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# The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

VOL. VI, NO. 15.

LONDON, CAN., APRIL 6, 1934.

Price 5 cents

## WAR OF RACES CALLED DESIGN JAPANESE PLAN

ITALIAN NAVAL REPORT GIVES  
VIEW ON THE COUNTRY

NEW YORK, April — Pres reports received her from Rome, Italy, give an account of a budget report on Italian naval cost in which it was set forth that Japan is designing a war of races. The Italian high officials believe that the Japanese are invading Asia now with future intentions of a war with the United States to be staged in the Pacific Ocean, according to views expressed in the naval report signed by Marchese Giacomo Medici de Vascello.

### Possesses Strength

"Tomorrow, prompted by race hatred they will fight the white," the report states. "Japan's withdrawal from the League has assured her full liberty of action."

The version set forth in the paper was that Japan, in the background is dominated by a powerful military clique, has a powerful fleet and naval bases and "has no fear of America on account of geographical and strategic reasons."

"Japan is able to reach the Philippines and other American naval bases in four days, while the American fleet will require twelve days to reach Manila."

Every naval battle must be fought about 5,000 miles from the nearest American base. In fact San Francisco is 7,500 miles off the Philippines and Hawaii is 4,800 miles from the Philippines.

### Despise Whites' Materialism

"There is, moreover, a psychological factor, since the Japanese consider this battlefield most desirable. While despising the white materialistic outlook, the Japanese are bent on triumph for their race."

Tomorrow will come the great tragedy of the world. The Japanese, advancing with their strength of arms, and the strength of their thoughts on belief in their presumed historic mission, are invading and organizing in China today.

Tomorrow, prompted by race hatred, they will fight the whites. Japan's withdrawal from the League has

## HOTEL LONDON QUESTION

We note with keen interest the bell end elevator staff of the Hotel London who have been relieved for two weeks' vacation by the management.

We are interested greatly to see our boys and girls returned to work as they have placed their soul confidence in this so called arrangement.

## FILES EIGHTH PLEA TO ESCAPE GALLOWS

JACKSON, Miss. — Having been saved from the gallows seven times—including one time when he was actually lifted off the scaffold as the rope was being fitted around his neck—Tom Carraway, went before the Mississippi Supreme court for the fourth time Monday on an appeal from a death sentence for an alleged criminal attack on a white woman.

Carraway's counsel are contending that a new trial should be granted.

## TO DEBATE DePRIEST CAFE ISSUE APRIL 9

WASHINGTON, April — In spite of tricks and subversive tactics employed by Southern Democrats to defeat his efforts to bring the issue of discrimination against Negroes in the public restaurant of the House of Representatives to the floor of the House congressman Oscar DePriest was successful Friday afternoon in obtaining the 145th signature to a petition to force his resolution out of committee and into debate.

The resolution will be debated Monday, April 9.

The final signature was that of congressman George N. Segar, Republican of New Jersey.

assured her full liberty of action.

During the useless discussions at Geneva, the three major naval powers worked to add new warships to their fleets. All nations are preparing for the expiration of the London treaty."

Italy's budget for the coming year is about 13 per cent less than it was for last year the report disclosed.

## NOTED TENOR CANCELS RACE LIBEL FILM

REFUSES TO ACCEPT HOLLYWOOD'S VERSION OF HIS LIFE STORY.

Contrary to current reports, Roland Hayes, eminent tenor, has not broken his contract with the Boston Symphony Hall Concert Company, according to the management. In a telephone conversation with Mr. Judd of the Symphony Hall management he emphatically denied knowledge of the break and stated that as far as he knew the most amicable relations existed between the management and the famous tenor.

Hollywood, Cal. — A Negro news-gathering agency has given out that one of Mr. Hayes' fondest dreams has come to an abrupt and unhappy awakening, it was learned this week. For some time past the tenor had been fostering the idea of an autobiographical story that might be filmed thus giving the world at large a gripping picture of the Negro, his toils and troubles, and his success against seemingly overwhelming odds. Many of his influential friends were enthusiastic over the idea, and when the project was definitely settled upon, gave it his moral and material support.

In Hollywood, however, when the necessary preliminary adaptations began, trouble began, too. Hayes and the producers just could not agree upon what was and what was not to be in the picture, and the whole matter was formally brought to a close.

In discussing Negro music recently Mr. Hayes showed a decided antipathy to jazz and said that Spirituals should be allowed to keep their own pure fervent sweetness. They are our only definite link with the African folk-music of the past, and we should guard and preserve them jealously.

Mr. Hayes is now engaged on a concert tour of the Pacific coast.

The Jubilee Choir are preparing to entertain at Mt. Brydges at an early date. Mr. James Brooks is acting as instructor assisted by his mother as pianist.

## Dunbar Literary Ass'n Celebrates

The Dunbar Literary Association of Toronto held its second annual ball on Friday evening January 19, 1934 at The Odd Fellows Auditorium on College Street. The occasion was formal and will linger in the minds of those who attended.

The elite of Toronto was well represented, also out of town guests represented some of the prominent citizens of Windsor, London, Hamilton, Buffalo, Oakville and other outside points. Among the prominent guests of Toronto, were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. F. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson, also Mr. Arthur W. Roebuck, K.C. nominated Member for Bellwoods in the coming Provincial election. And from Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Barnes; from London, publisher of the Dawn of Tomorrow, Mrs. Jenkins and daughter, Miss Evelyn.

The many guests were received by the patrons and patronesses: Mr. A. C. Moore (president of the association) and Mrs. Moore; Dr. D. A. Wyke and Mrs. Wyke.

The ballroom was beautifully decorated, and had the appearance of a beautiful garden of roses. The gentlemen were very smartly attired and the ladies wore some of the most exclusive and gorgeous gowns that were obtainable, ranging in colours from plain white, embracing all the colours of the rainbow, to deep black.

Music was supplied by Jack Evans of radio fame, and guests found it impossible to sit while the rhythm of the big cello could be heard all over the spacious hall.

The Patrons and patronesses were introduced by Mr. B. J. S. Pitt, LL.B. Flowers were presented to the patronesses by Mrs. E. R. Bradley. This was followed by a Grand March, then the guests repaired to the banquet hall where a sumptuous feast was enjoyed by all.

The dance floor was under the direction of Mr. C. M. Ruffin.

This enjoyable evening came to a close at 2 a.m. with the musical strains of God Save the King. Every one then reluctantly left for their respective homes, anxiously looking forward to the Third Annual, which will take place in January, 1935.

## Dawn of Tomorrow

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### EDITORIAL

#### The Advantage of Owning Slaves in Old British Canada

By the Honourable William Renwick Riddell, LL.D., D.C.L., F.R. Hist. Soc., etc., Justice of Appeal, Ontario.

During the French regime, slaves were known in Canada, though some of the French-Canadian writers utterly deny it—One says concerning the institution: "l'esclavage, cette plaie inconnue sous notre ciel du Nord", i.e., "slavery that plague unknown under our northern sky"; Garneau: Histoire du Canada, (1st edit.) Vol. II, p. 447.

Many of the slaves at that period were Indian, bought or captured, and generally called "Panis"; but Negro slaves were not unknown.

When by the Treaty of Paris, 1763, Canada became definitely and permanently British, slavery became more important. While the greater part of the territory, now the Province of Ontario, was reserved for the production of all-important furs, and settlement was there discouraged, if not actually forbidden, the eastern part of the country, formed by the Royal Proclamation of October 7th, 1763 into the "Government" or Province of Quebec was intended and expected to furnish a home for immigrants from the mother country and the American Colonies, still British. It was recognized that the settling of a country still almost virgin, necessitated labor other than that of the owners of the land and their progeny; and General James Murray, the first Governor-in-chief of the new government or province, but expressed the common view when he said: "Black slaves are certainly the people to be depended upon" for this purpose. He asked his correspondent in New York, "if possible procure for me two stout young fellows, who have been accustomed to country business" adding: "you may buy for each a lean young wife, who can wash and to the female offices about a farm". Letter from Murray to John Watts of New York, Quebec, November 2nd, 1763: Canadian Archives: Murray Papers, Vol. II, p. 15.

Every encouragement was given to the importation of Negro slaves, who were thus characterized by Murray as the most dependable of servants for the most important purpose.

One of these and one of the most effective measures of encouragement have not been noticed by historians, though in my view it is eminently

worthy of notice.

Governor Murray received Royal Instructions, December 7th, 1763, which inter alia, are obviously, and, indeed, expressly directed to the "speedy settling our colony" by a "sufficient number of white persons and Negroes . . ." It was ordered "That one hundred acres of land be granted to every person being master or mistress of a family, for himself or herself, fifty acres for every white or black man, woman or child, of which such person's family shall consist, at the actual time of making the grant . . ." Shortt & Doughty: Documents relating to the Constitutional History of Canada, 1759-1791, (2nd Edit.) Ottawa, 1918, pp 181, sec., esp. at p 196.

This direction was repeated, verbatim et literatim, in the Royal Instructions given in 1768 to Sir Guy Carleton (afterwards Lord Dorchester), after his appointment to succeed Murray in the governorship: do do, pp. 301, sec., esp. at p. 315.

This was of course, before the inclusion in the government or Province of Quebec, by the "Quebec Act" of 1774, of all the territory extending south to the Ohio and west to the Mississippi, including the present Province of Ontario.

Carleton continued to be Governor of this Province when it was enlarged in 1774; and he received Royal Instructions as such, January 3rd 1775; these are not specific as to the quantity of land to be granted to applicants, but the old regulations remained in force. The only specific reference to Negroes was in the direction to protect the monopoly of the United East India Company by preventing any but its ships from bringing in "Goods, commodities, or Negroes"; do. do. pp. 594, sec., esp. at 631-633.

After an American Revolution had succeeded and the independence of the United States had been acknowledged by the Treaty of Paris, 1783, not a few—and not the least admirable—of the former colonists desired to remain British subjects; and the authorities at Westminster made provision for them in the Province of Quebec, now denuded of all the territory south of the Great Lakes. Royal Instructions were given, July 16th, 1783, to General Frederick Haldimand, who had succeeded Carleton in the government of the province in 1778. These began with the preamble: "whereas many of our loyal subjects, inhabitants of the colonies and provinces, now the United States of America, are desirous of retaining their allegiance to us, and of living in our Dominions, and for this purpose are disposed to take up and improve lands in our province of Quebec . . . . And whereas we are also desirous of testifying our approbation of the bravery and loyalty of our force serving in our said province and who may be reduced there, by allowing a certain quantity of land to such of the non-commissioned and private men of our said force, who are inclined to become settlers therein . . . . Then the direction is given to allot to the loyal subjects, non-commissioned officers and private men . . . so reduced . . . . To every master of a family, one hundred acres, and fifty

acres for each person, of which his family shall consist . . . . do. do. pp. 730, 731.

The same instructions were given, August 23rd, 1786, to Lord Dorchester now reinstated in the government of the province in that year: do. do. pp. 816, sec., esp. at p. 830.

In every case, an additional fifty acres were given for every member of the family, and not only every child but also every Negro or other slave was counted a member of the family. It paid to have Negro slaves—and it is historical that many of the United Empire Loyalists brought in with them as many slaves as they could to increase their allotment of land. Slaves were bought for the purpose—gossip had it that sometimes slaves were borrowed and served to magnify the grant of more than one loyal immigrant to Canada before the end of the Eighteenth Century. Osgoode Hall, Toronto, February 19, 1934.

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**Anti-Lynching Law  
Is Constitutional**BRIEF DECLARES LYNCHING NO  
LONGER MATTER OF LOCAL OR  
STATE CONCERN AND CITES  
LEGAL CASES SUPPORTING  
RIGHT OF FEDERAL GOVERN-  
MENT TO ACT.WASHINGTON, D.C., March 30th —  
A comprehensive 28-page brief setting  
forth the constitutionality of the Cost-  
igan-Wagner federal anti-lynching bill  
was filed last week with the Senate  
sub-committee on the judiciary by  
Charles H. Tuttle, former U.S. district  
attorney for New York.The brief declares that lynching has  
become a national menace and that  
the lynchings of white and colored men  
last year "have been eloquent proof  
that this form of primitive savagery  
is not on the decline, and that both  
in its manifestation and in its con-  
sequence it is not only of grave con-  
cern to the individual states, but an  
imminent peril to the nation as a  
whole."

Nation should Defend Self.

The introduction to the legal argu-  
ment continues:"The time, therefore, has come  
when the nation should defend itself  
against this national evil which has  
assumed colossal proportions. What-  
ever our views of state rights may be,  
we must recognize that, under present  
day conditions, in the solution of na-  
tional questions state boundaries are  
becoming less distinct. . . . More  
and more the national resources are  
called upon for the making of local  
improvement within the several states  
and for the relief of their popula-  
tion from economic and physical dis-  
tress. Hardly, then, does it seem  
fitting that where the national gov-  
ernment is, on the solicitation of  
state and local communities, making  
ever increasing investment among  
them, they should deny to the nation-  
al government an interest and voice  
in preventing in their own midst re-  
currences of mob insurrection which  
destroy the security of the national  
investment and which undermine the  
strength of the national credit and  
of the national institutions.

No. Constitutional Bar.

"Surely nothing in our national  
constitution prevents our national  
government from undertaking such  
an act of self-preservation and from  
protecting itself against the conse-  
quences of the break down of due  
process of law through state inac-  
tion or ineffectiveness, and of whole-  
sale discrimination in the protection  
of the laws through the tyrannies of  
mob rule."The power this to protect the  
nation against internal national dan-  
gers of this character were expressly  
conferred upon Congress by the Un-  
ited States Constitution."The brief then cites many deci-  
sions of the United States supreme  
court in support of constitutional-  
ity of the Costigan-Wagner bill. It  
closes with a citation of the opinion  
of the supreme court in Ex Parte Sie-  
bold, 100 U.S. 371 (p. 395):"We hold it to be an incontrovert-  
ible principle, that the government of  
the United States may, through itsofficial agents, execute on every foot  
of American soil the powers and func-  
tions that belong to it."

Letters to Committee Urged.

The national office of the N.A.A.  
C.P. has sent a copy of the brief to  
every member of the Senate judiciary  
committee urging prompt and favor-  
able report of the bill out to the floor  
of the Senate. All branches of the  
N.A.A.C.P. and all organizations and  
individuals supporting the federal  
anti-lynching law are urged to write  
members of the judiciary commit-  
tee asking them to vote the bill favorably  
and to support it on the floor. Their  
address is Senate office building  
Washington, D.C. The members of  
the committee are: Senators Henry F.  
Ashurst, Arizona, chairman; William  
H. King, Utah; Hubert D. Stephens,  
Mississippi; Clarence C. Dill, Wash-  
ington; Hugo L. Black, Alabama; Mat-  
thew M. Neely, West Virginia; Huey  
P. Long, Louisiana; Frederick Van  
Nuys, Indiana; Pat McCarran, Nevada;  
M. M. Logan, Kentucky; William H.  
Dieterich, Illinois; William E. Borah,  
Idaho; George W. Norris, Nebraska;  
Arthur R. Robinson, Indiana; Dan-  
iel O. Hastings, Delaware; Felix He-  
bert, Rhode Island; Thomas D. Schall,  
Minnesota; and Warren R. Austin,  
Vermont.**Protests  
Dipriving of  
The Negro**NEW YORK, April — In a strong  
letter to Harry L. Hopkins, federal  
emergency relief administrator, Roy  
Wilkins, assistant secretary of the  
National Association for the Advance-  
ment of Colored People, vigorously  
protested today against depriving Ne-  
groes of both public work and relief  
at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and urged that  
steps be taken to remedy conditions  
there.Mr. Wilkins' complaint was based  
on a lengthy letter from a Fort Lau-  
derdale Negro charging color discrim-  
ination and mistreatment by relief as-  
sociation officials in the Florida city.  
"We have had no work since last sea-  
son," he writes. "A great many have  
been on federal relief. When they  
tell us to register for civil work hun-  
dreds have done so. Then they give  
all the work to the whites except three  
days before thanksgiving when about  
60 Negroes were put in the Flamingo  
Swamp to work in the mud. After  
thanksgiving no other Negroes have  
had a single hour's job. Hundreds of  
whites work every day. Last week  
\$4000 was paid whites and not a cent  
paid Negroes." The writer tells of  
hundreds of Negroes. The writer  
tells of hundreds of Negroes being  
forced with rifle and pistol to work  
for a white farmer. Local police did  
the conscripting. One Negro who  
complained to Washington is now in  
jail. The letter concludes: "For God  
in heaven's sake do something for  
we poor devils in Fort Lauderdale.  
We are off the relief and have no  
jobs."

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**Pressing Hazard  
Lynch Case**

NEW YORK, March 30 — The Louisville Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is still fighting for the trial and conviction of the lynchers of Rex Scott, Negro miner, on January 24. Attorney C. W. Anderson, Jr., President of the Louisville branch has been at Hazard for some time at the expense of the branch. Attorney Floyd Gyrd of Lexington, a veteran white criminal lawyer, is assisting him.

The jailer, Troy Combs, who assisted the lynchers has already been removed, as previously reported. The association's lawyers are co-operating with the Commonwealth's Attorney in prosecuting the seven indicted miners who allegedly participated in the lynching.

One defendant, Ordell Fugate, who is partially blind, has been dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

**ANNUAL  
N.A.A.C.P.  
MEETING**

25th ANNUAL N.A.A.C.P. MEETING  
IN OKLAHOMA CITY JUNE 27—  
JUL 1.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 30 — Preparations are in full swing here for the holding of the twenty-fifth annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People June 27 to July 1, inclusive.

This is the first time the N.A.A.C.P. has held an annual conference in the Southwest, and the second time below the Mason and Dixon Line. The 1920 conference was held in Atlanta, Georgia.

The conference will open with a welcoming mass meeting Wednesday evening June 27. Business sessions will get under way the next morning. The twentieth Spingarn medal will be awarded Friday night, June 29. The closing mass meeting will be held Sunday afternoon July 1.

Oklahoma, known far and wide for the hospitality of its citizens announced last year in Chicago when extending the invitation, that it would give the association the finest conference it had ever had, a fitting celebration of its twenty-five years of work. The invitation was extended by Roscoe Dunjee, editor of the Black Dispatch and president of the state conference of branches. W. M. McMurray is president of the Oklahoma City branch.

**PRINCETON PROFESSOR REVIEWS  
"WHITE PRIMARY" CASES**

NEW YORK, March 30 — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with offices here has received a copy of the "Primary Elections and the Constitution" by Luther Harris Evans, assistant professor of politics, Princeton University, reviewing the various "white primary" cases fought in Texas, Virginia and elsewhere by the Association, resulting in the safeguarding of the Negroes' right to vote in Democratic primaries in the South.

It is the writers' contention, as it has been that of the N.A.A.C.P., that primaries are intimately related to elections and that Congress has the power over primaries by virtue of Article 1, Section 4 of the federal constitution.

**10,000 NEW ORLEANS CITIZENS  
URGE ANTI LYNCHING BILL.**

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 30 — The Winter Capital Lodge No. 595 Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, of this city has sent to Senators Robert F. Wagner and Edward P. Costigan at Washington, D.C. a resolution signed by 10,000 colored citizens of New Orleans urging passage of the Costigan Wagner anti-lynching bill. The resolution was presented in regular session of the lodge by W. T. Meade Grant Jr., Exalted Ruler. A copy has been sent to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

**Not Enter Sen-  
atori'l Campaign**

NEW YORK, March 30 — Replying today to letters received from Dr. E. S. Ballou and Attorney Homer S. Brown, presidents respectively of the Montclair, N.J. and Pittsburgh, Pa. branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Walter White, the Association's secretary declared that the National Office "Does not desire in any way to enter into the campaign" for re-election of Senators Hamilton F. Kean of New Jersey and David A. Reed of Pennsylvania. He pointed out, however, that both Senators had voted in favor of the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker for the United States Supreme Court, which the Association fought because of Parker's prejudice against Negroes voting.

**Arkansas College  
Makes Donation**

NEW YORK, March 30 — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has received from the Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College, Pine Bluff, Ark., a check for \$33.02, raised in a drive conducted among teachers and students of the institution as its contribution to the Association's Centennial 26th anniversary fund. Dr. J. B. Watson, he president, contributed \$10 of this sum.

**Announce Prizes  
In Essay Contest**

NEW YORK, March 30 — Announcement of all the prizes to be given in the nation-wide N.A.A.C.P. essay contest was made this week by William Pickens, director of the contest. The winning essay from undergraduates in college will receive the J. E. Spingarn prize of \$25, given by Mrs. Amy E. Spingarn; second, the Sarah N. Cleg-horn prize of \$15 given by Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher; third, Robert L. Vann prize of \$10, given by the editor of the Pittsburgh Courier; three prizes will be given for honorable mention. The winning essay from high school students will receive the Richard D. Harrison prize of \$25 given by the star of "The Green Pastures;" second the Sadie Warren-Davis prize of \$15 given by the owner of the Amsterdam News; and third, the Grace Nail Johnson prize of \$10, given by James Weldon Johnson. There will be three prizes for honorable mention. An extra honor prize of \$15 has been given by southern white friends of the N.A.A.C.P., and will go to any one of the winners decided upon by the judges. Essays must be in the office of the N.A.A.C.P. before May 15 1934 and should contain not less than 1,000 nor more than 2,000 words.

LON

The Easter E. Church on tended. Rev. well read sermon service the baptant son of Mr. Curdy of the c of Toronto off and Mr. Fred H father.

On the eigh baptism of J. Mr. and Mrs. city. Mrs. Jen er officiated as

The first att Workers to rail E. Church pro Each departme auxiliaries was uting their tal making the aff

At this time beautiful Bible McWaine to th most graciously Jackson and me Mrs. enkins m chair lady for th

The Busy W are planning a May the 4th.

Mrs. Jenkins bers and friend ers Sewing Gui supper which w St. Patrick sty spent in games whi cheveyone ing on into the morning.

Mrs. Walter C from a slight s It is reported t somewhat improv

Little Edith H toria Hospital w of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Nellie Co about again.

Word has been J. A. Pinckney in the Muskoka

Miss Thelma M debut to New Y will meet her f lengthy holiday.

Mrs. Bessie Fo Jean are the gue Richardson in Tor

Mrs. Pearl Br Verna are the gu relatives while v

Mrs. Grace Gr after a lengthy il

The Dunbar S Committee of th social evening i Y.W.C.A. A dair served by the gir of the evening w and dancing.

## LONDON NOTES

The Easter Services at the B.M.E. Church on Sunday were well attended. Rev. Jackson delivered 3 well read sermons. At the evening service the baptism of J. McCurdy infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCurdy of the city. Mrs. Pearl Brown of Toronto officiated as godmother and Mr. Fred Ball of the city as godfather.

On the eighteenth of March the baptism of J. Wiffen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiffen of the city. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Chandler officiated as godmothers.

The first attempt of the Willing Workers to raise funds for the B.M.E. Church proved a great success. Each department of the different auxiliaries was represented contributing their talent which helped in making the affair a success.

At this time a presentation of a beautiful Bible was given by Mrs. McWaine to the B.M.E. Church and most graciously accepted by Rev. Jackson and members of the church. Mrs. Jenkins made a very efficient chair lady for the evening.

The Busy Workers Sewing Guild are planning an entertainment on May the 4th.

Mrs. Jenkins entertained the members and friends of the Busy Workers Sewing Guild to a St. Patrick's supper which was carried off in real St. Patrick style. The evening was spent in games of different types, which everyone took part in, carrying on into the early hours of the morning.

Mrs. Walter Cromwell is suffering from a slight stroke at her home. It is reported that her condition is somewhat improved.

Little Edith Hackett is in the Victoria Hospital with a severe attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Nellie Coursey is able to be about again.

Word has been received that Mr. J. A. Pinckney is slowly improving in the Muskoka Sanatorium.

Miss Thelma Moxley will make her debut to New York city where she will meet her father and spend a lengthy holiday.

Mrs. Bessie Fountain and daughter Jean are the guests of mother, Mrs. Richardson in Toronto.

Mrs. Pearl Brown and daughter Verna are the guests of friends and relatives while visiting in the city.

Mrs. Grace Groat has recovered after a lengthy illness.

The Dunbar Social Guide Sports Committee of the Y.W.C.A. held a social evening in the gym of the Y.W.C.A. A dainty luncheon was served by the girls. The latter part of the evening was spent in games and dancing.

The annual installation service of the Dunbar Social Guild was held in the B.M.E. Church Sunday, March 19, 1934. The officers were installed to their various offices by Rev. T. H. Jackson, as follows: Stanley Drake, presiden; Bernice Fountain, vice president; Vivian Knox, secretary; Evelyn Jenkins, treasurer. Norman Fountain, assistant secretary; Dorothy Moxley, pianist; Howard McCurdy, publicity convener.

Miss Vivian Knox is visiting friends in Detroit.

Miss Thelma will visit New York city soon.

Mrs. Eliza Groat is able to be about again.

Mr. R. A. James, student of McMaster university of Hamilton was a visitor in the city.

Harlem Aces (Hotel London) will be making their appearance on the 15th of May under the management of Mr. Harry White, representative of the City Hall.

On the 17th of May a relief game will be played between Broughdale and the Aces. Prizes to be awarded those holding lucky numbers.

Mr. Earl Chase and Alvin Scott are new players added to the strength of the Acts as well as a number of other players.

## LAYS INSULT TO IGNORANCE

NEW YORK. — Although he meant no harm, Will Rogers, humorist, is sorry he affronted colored people by referring to them as "niggers" over the air, and in a letter to Dr. Channing H. Tobias, national Y.M.C.A. secretary, has asked Mr. Tobias to communicate to colored people through the colored press the sense of his regret that he should have unwittingly insulted them or caused them to feel that he is unfriendly to them.

Excerpts from the letter were as follows:

"I reverted to the word that I had used since childhood down home with never a thought of disrespect."

"I was wrong, but it is the intention and not the wording you must look for."

"I worked with Bert Williams. He was the greatest comedian the stage has had in my time."

"A colored cowpuncher taught me how to rope."

"You must use tolerance toward millions of fine white people who use the word but who at heart are really friends."

DE SOTA, Ga., — On a plantation between De Sota and Vienna, Georgia, in Sumter county, there is a farm known as the "Council Farm." The owner is understood to live in Americus, Georgia. The farm is run by an overseer or boss by the name of Dupree.

Dupree takes his rifle on horseback and sits astride his horse while the fourteen Negro plow hands behave as any other peons under similar circumstances.

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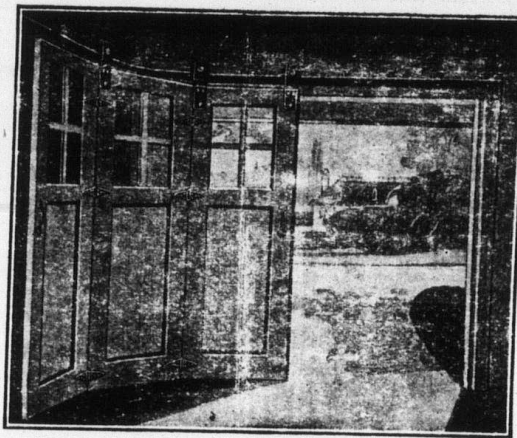
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**TORONTO NOTES**

The Home Service Association held their annual meeting for the election of officers on Thursday, Jan. 25th at the First Baptist Church, corner University Ave. and Edward St. The Board of Executives remained the same with the exception of Mr. Lightfoot who was succeeded by Mr. Francis Simpson as president.

The Sunday School of the First Baptist Church is presenting a Scriptural Cantata entitled "The Choicest Gift" on Thursday, Feb. 15th at eight p.m. This promises to be the finest entertainment ever sponsored by the race in Toronto. It is under the capable direction of Mr. Reginald Maclean. Out of town visitors are cordially invited.

The Annual B.Y.P.U. dinner was held in the banquet room of the Royal York Hotel recently. A delightful program was rendered by both white and colored. Mrs. and Miss Charity, Miss Susie Blackburn, Miss C. Banks and Mrs. Musteen were the representatives of the First Baptist Church organization.

The Grant A.M.E. Church on Soho St. have engaged the services of Rev. John Wesley Wright of Los Angeles, California. Rev. Wright is a splendid speaker and a fiery evangelist. Much is expected of him.

A dance given by the Idle Moment Bridge Club is to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14th at Assembly Hall, College and Brunswick St. Good music is promised as well as a good time.

**On the Sick List**

Mrs. W. Paton at her home, 56 St. Patrick Street.

Mrs. J. Daniels at her home, 972 College Street contracted a serious cold while attending the funeral of her father in Amherst, Nova Scotia.

Mr. Chas. Mills at his home, 7 Lipincott street.

Mr. Wm. Mott, brother of Mrs. Berry sick at home.

Miss Edna Braithwaite at General Hospital pending an operation for appendicitis.

The Juvenile Elks under the supervision of Sr. Mother Dt. Dorsey and supervisors held a bazaar and dance at the home of Deputy Dt. Green, 350 Euclid, March 15 which was a success. A goodly number of young people attended.

The Progressive Whist drive is still being continued at the home of Mrs. Wm. Green, 350 Euclid Ave. every Friday evening.

A birthday party given in the honour of the Misses Velma Jackson and Zelda Waters, Friday, Mar. 16th at the home of Mrs. Shirley Jackson, 40 Grace St. Some beautiful presents were received. After the dancing a delicious luncheon was served which was enjoyed by all.

Those that attended the First Baptist

Church, corner University and Edward Sunday March 25 enjoyed a treat. A splendid cantata was given by the junior choir after the regular evening service. Hr. Desmond Davis gave two beautifully rendered numbers. The cantata was under the direction of Mr. Reggie McClain.

The Bucilla Art Club is holding a Centennial dance at Community Hall, 355 College St. on Tuesday, May 1st. They would like to be honoured with your presence.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Richardson wife of Rev. Richardson pastor for the B.M.E. Church is reported in the hospital. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Wm. Green who has been sick for the past three months is slowly convalescing.

**CHATTERBOX**

We wonder how Miss Gladys Perkins likes being Mrs. Edgar Dorsey now.

Mr. Desmond Davis is still "A Wearying for Miss Ruth Bailey.

When will Miss G. Bell change her name to Mrs. Oscar Griffith.

Miss Estelle Earl is now Mrs. Austin Blackburn.

Is it true that Mr. R. McClain is interested in Miss W. King from Ohio.

Miss Doris Patterson is Mr. Raymond Coker's only dream.

Miss Velma S. Jackson's only desire is to be Mrs. Wright's daughter-in-law.

Why doesn't Mr. D. Lee visit Miss E. Jackson any more.

Mr. van Braithwaite is still Miss Lorraine Pryore's dream man.

Miss Hattie Winston is still crooning for Pittsburgh to please come home.

Miss M. Green will be anxiously awaiting the return of the young gentleman from St. Kits.

Miss M. Dorsey was interested in Buffalo but Devilfish has got her.

**GETS APPOINTMENT**

DENVER, Colo. — Dr. Henry D. (Bus) Lake a well known and well liked young man of this city is leaving at once to accept an appointment in the Bureau of Animal Industry at Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Lake is a graduate of West Denver High School and of Colorado Agricultural College. He is a member of The Omega Phi Psi Fraternity.

The Appointment is through the recommendation of United States senators, Edward P. Costigan and Alva B. Adams and the Colorado Branch of Colored National Democrats of which Mr. O. L. Lawson is president.

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