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# The Dawn of Tomorrow

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

Volume 6, No. 7

LONDON, CANADA, APRIL, 1952

Price Five Cents

## AFRICAN GOODWILL AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN THE UNITED STATES

Mrs. Nellie Hodge, holder of the distinguished Liberian Medal of Honor, "The Order of African Redemption" and President of the "Liberian Women's Progressive Association, Inc." arrived in the United States on the Elder Demster Line last week. Her mission, after a period of 21 years, is to attend the general conference of the African Methodist Church, scheduled to convene shortly in Chicago, Illinois.

The outstanding patriot, Missionary and Goodwill Ambassador, along with six other delegates from the West African Republic, will attend the Church Conference.

Mrs. Hodge, who operates one of the largest hotels in Monrovia, while serving as the chief dietician of the Liberian Hospital, also wants "to see and to speak to her brothers and sisters here." She has a number of curious and Librarian products to display during her tour of the United States and the Canal Zone, Panama, and would like to meet everybody.

The civic-minded writer and humanitarian is known throughout the African world, by her editorial contributions to African Opinion, as the leading light among women. As leader of the Progressive Women's Association, Mrs. Hodge forced the Government to institute more human treatment of prisoners, to give them trades and other training while serving time—with gratifying results.

Despite her busy career, Mrs. Hodge took time off to see to it that newcomers to the country are properly advised and assisted, inasmuch as she has been waging a vigorous campaign to bring in skilled immigrants and business people.

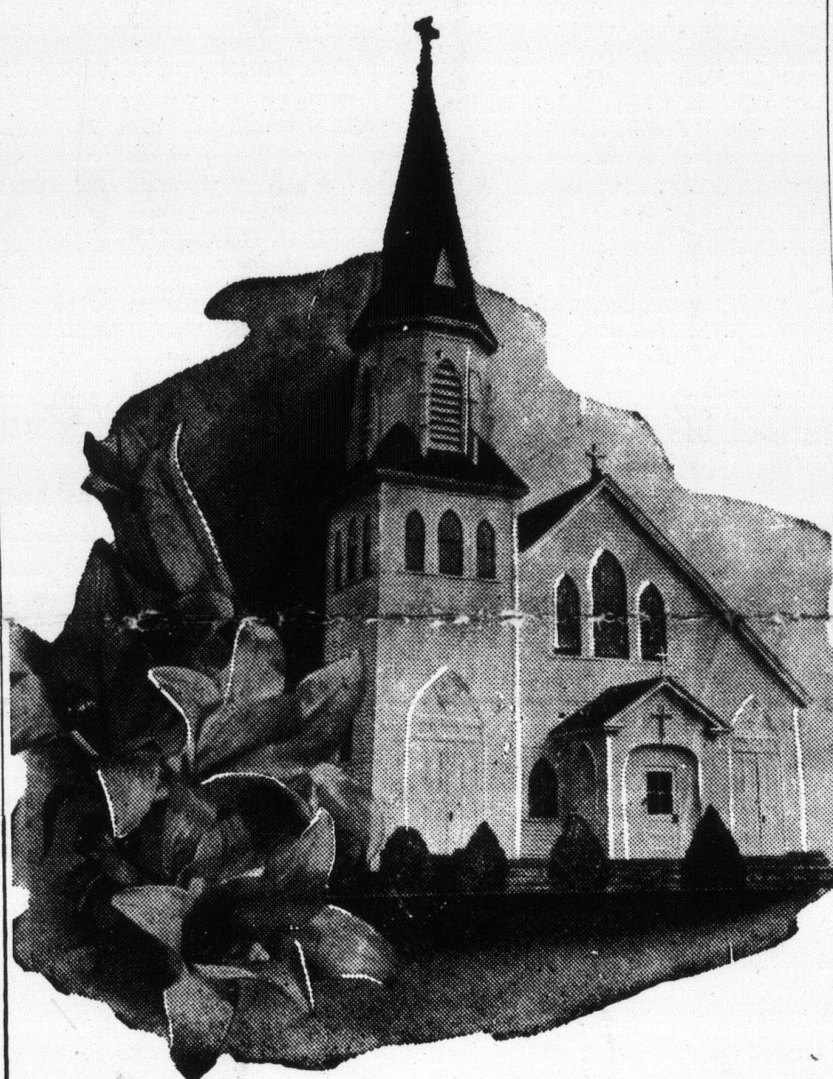
In the re-election campaign of the Whig Party in Liberia, headed by President W. V. S. Tubman, the Women's Progressive Association entered the fray and brought victory to that Party and placed the "African statesman" in the Executive Mansion for a second term. On account of her meritorious and patriotic services, Mrs. Nellie Hodge received the position as Liaison Officer of the Republic of Liberia.

In her endeavor to maintain and to further cultivate the cordial relationship between the Liberians and the Americans, Mrs. Hodge is prepared to speak to any group, particularly of "her brothers and sisters" on this side of the Atlantic.

Any group interested in hearing Mrs. Hodge, may communicate with African Pictures and Information Service, 8 West 117th Street, New York 26, N.Y., Telephone EN. 9-2626.

We were sorry the "Lou Ball Juniors" lost out; however we are proud of Frankie Anderson, who gave his best.

### EASTER GREETINGS . . .



Go to Church on Easter Sunday!

### Revitalized Education will give us Keys to Kingdom of Better Living

Browsing among the volumes in my library, not long ago, I came across Archibald Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom," the moving story of a Scottish priest's quest for the Kingdom of God, and the keys to it, forged of his sacrifice and toil and persecution in a remote Chinese village.

I thought about those keys and the thought brought to my mind other keys—keys to the kingdom of effective, satisfying living—forged first from the vision and sacrifice and singlemindedness of educators like Mark Hopkins, Booker Washington and Horace Mann, and thereafter from the devotion of their students and disciples in the endless crusade against ignorance in all its forms.

I wonder if we educators of today, who are the inheritors of educational philosophies projected by minds far in advance of their generation, are providing the young people of our own generations with keys to full and useful living. There are times when I doubt it.

There are times when I fear that we are making marks and degrees the alpha and omega of educational pursuit, rather than proffering as motivation the love of learning for the power of reasoning it develops, for the beauties it unfolds, and for its service when intelligently used to meet the practical demands of these strenuous times.

Are our "good, gray professors," whatever their age, sex or academic qualifications, really encouraging resourcefulness, building habits of thoroughness—stimulating thought? Are they putting the emphasis where it belongs—on the solid, steady performance that produces men and women of real worth? That produces founders of orderly, cultured homes? Interested workers for the welfare of their communities? Able representatives of their communities in public office?

We speak very freely of sharing activity in world affairs. Quite properly we seek such sharing. But are our schools turning out young people

(Continued on back page)

### Mary Lou, Dave Lambert In New Disc Sessions

New York, N.Y.—An innovation in modern music has just been launched by Mary Lou Williams, pianist, arranger and composer with the first of a series of recordings presenting her and an interracial choral group performing strikingly original new compositions. The titles are "Walking," a Williams tune, coupled with a provocative new version of "The Sheik of Araby."

"Walking" features unusual instrumental type singing by Dave Lambert and His Friends.

Lambert, a British-born singer, who has become noted in modern music circles for his contributions to bop vocalizing, was selected by Miss Williams to lead the group of eight "voices who phrase like instruments."

The group was hand-picked by Mary Lou Williams. The rhythm background is provided by Al Walker, drums; Billy Taylor, bass; Skippy Williams, bass clarinet; and Luis Martinez, bongos.

Miss Williams said she had previously attempted to persuade a number of other record companies to record these numbers, but had been refused because the compositions had been termed "too revolutionary for the commercial market."

"I was determined not to abandon these numbers," Miss Williams said, "because I think the American music loving public has a right to hear what modern composers are writing today."

### MAGAZINE EXPOSES RACKETEERS IN RELIGION

In a hard-boiled attack upon the most shameful of racketeers, Color magazine has declared that every year millions of hard-earned dollars are being swindled from respectable church groups and private citizens by cruel, scheming racketeers who masquerade as God's men and women.

With startling frankness, the national pictorial advocates a probe into the false church fronts, priests and nuns who are out to "make a fast buck." Hiding behind false church fronts, priest and nun robes, these vicious characters are daily preying upon the religious emotions and fears of unsuspecting givers.

Today when racketeers are worming their way into almost every field of endeavor—government, politics, basketball, etc.—it's no surprise that they are active in religion, the magazine declares.

Busily taking the "name of the Lord in vain," these worst of crim-

### Old Easter Observances

Easter is the greatest festival of the Christian Church, because the resurrection of Christ therein commemorated implies the restoration of life to the world which sin has ruined, whilst it is faith in the Resurrection which has converted so much of the world to Christ.

"If Christ be not risen," declares Paul in his First Epistle to the Corinthians, "then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. But Christ is risen from the dead and become the first-fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order: Christ the first fruits; afterwards they that are Christ's at His coming."

#### The First Easter Day

The date of Easter Day is fixed by what is called the "calendar moon," and it cannot fall earlier than March 22, or later than April 25. It is the opinion of many Biblical authorities that the first Easter Day fell on April 17. If that computation be correct, we are, this year, commemorating the festival somewhere near to the actual date.

#### From Britain's Early Records

The name Easter, according to "The Venerable Bede," whose historical works cover a wide range and are invaluable in the outline they give of the early records of Britain, is derived from Eostre, a Saxon goddess, whose festival was observed in the spring; but it is quite possible that it originates from the Saxon verb, "oster," which signifies "to rise." Of course, it was comparatively easy for our Christian forefathers to imbue the "Festival of Eostre" with a sacred significance—joy at the awakening of nature from the dead of winter readily lending itself to translation into joy at the Resurrection of our Lord from the tomb.

#### Seemingly Dead, Yet Alive

One of the most popular observances associated with the festival is the honor paid to the homely egg at Eastertide, as an emblem of the resurrection—"that which is seemingly dead being yet alive."

In olden times eggs were strictly forbidden as food during Lent, but they were invariably brought to the breakfast table on Easter morning, colored red to symbolize the joy at the Resurrection.

In the days before the Reformation they were solemnly blessed in the churches with the following prayer: "Bless, O God, we beseech Thee, this Thy creature of eggs, that it may become a wholesome sustenance to Thy faithful servants, eating it in thankfulness to Thee on account of the resurrection of our Lord."

It is interesting to note in this prayer the use of the word "creature," in its original and literal sense.

als pose as heads of "religious charities," divine healers, nuns, priests, evangelists and as prophets who have returned to earth to save lost souls. Along with these are also cited race-haters who sell their racial propaganda behind a mask of Christianity.



# LENTEN REFLECTIONS

Special resources for the summer to come,—this is nature's motto every year. Winter by winter trees and every form of vegetation fill trunk and branch with sap, so that foliage may be bright and abundant; so that blossoms shall be rich in perfume and beget fruit in perfection. Up in the mountains snow is secreted in every nook and crevice. Then when the spring-time sun shines out in its strength, there are fountains high above the plains to gladden every valley with refreshing stream; our cities have their unfailing supply of water for lawn and household needs; autumn fields stand so thick with corn that they laugh and sing.

Why should not man have a replenishing time like this for his true usefulness on earth? He needs it, as we all must know. The Church as a good Spiritual Mother provides for this necessity of the spirit. She bids us come apart each Lententide from worldly distractions, as much as possible, and get near the Good Master. Like vegetation in winter we all should store up vigor of soul, that our living be nobler and more useful to the world.

The world's great painters and sculptors, so it is said of them, attain no success, unless from time to time they get away from their studios, look at their artistic ideals from a distance and thus have the calmness, the corrected vision of life, and the renewed vigor their work demands.

It is just the same with us all in the characters we are carving out for ourselves in the workshop of human life. Would we not amend many an error of thought and action; would we not bring out many a trait in us a little more strongly and gracefully, if only we would draw nigh each Lententide to the Great Exemplar, and get more of His grace and spiritual beauty in our souls? Then how differently many things would look to us! How better would be our heart's ideal! And how grander would be the fabric we should all strive to create of ourselves!

"I was afraid and went away and hid thy talent in the earth."—Matt. 25: 25.

Our Lord's story of the talents is still pertinent. How easily we deceive ourselves in thinking what great things we would do if we possessed the larger abilities of our more favored friends. "If I had his money . . . If I had his knowledge and experience . . . If I had the opportunity he has" . . . Let each one fill out the long list of things that would be accomplished if he possessed the talents of some one else. Our influence may be small, our opportunity limited, our resources not great, but are we using the talents we DO possess? People say they would teach in the Church School if they knew enough. One wonders. Others suggest how generous they would be if they possessed the larger wealth of some of their

friends. One wonders again. Who of us can be sure what he would do or be if he were some one else?

The world is suffering today from the cowardice of one-talented people who are afraid to use such gifts as they do possess. Not possessing brilliance, they depreciate what plain, faithful mediocrity can do. Let us unearth our buried talents during these six weeks and let our "light shine before men."

What a wider appreciation of life we always get from the work we do! It is when the mechanic is busy with his tools that he sees how his work can be done in better ways. This is the secret of nearly all the useful inventions of the ages. Activity opens up a whole vista of thought before one. Through his experiments in his laboratory Edison saw visions of how the weird power of electricity could be put to practical devices and work soon made the vision a reality.

Precisely the same is it in the realm of religious advancement. When we are doing good works, we see other deeds of beneficence still before us. When we stop to appreciate what service others are rendering to the world, we have an enlarged vision of what good deeds really are, and we are spurred on to nobler effort ourselves.

A Lent spent in striving for a broadened charity and a broadened view of life cannot fail to be a blessing to our own souls; nor can it fail to be a season which the world will hail with delight.

## PHILADELPHIA'S MERCY-DOUGLASS

This hospital merger is doing wonders in a big community of 130,000 who are mostly white.

The story of Mercy-Douglass Hospital is like the success story of a good cornal grafting job. Two old Negro hospitals, the Mercy and the Douglass, were slowly crumbling. They decided to merge in March, 1948. Today, because the merger proved successful, the whole thing sounds simple. But actually it is the story of fifty-seven years of the sweat, tears and vision of Philadelphia's Negro community, transformed into an institution for the service of all peoples.

Why fifty-seven years? Douglass Hospital was founded in 1895 on Lombard Street by Canadian-born Dr. Nathan F. Mossell. The first Negro to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania's Medical School, Dr. Mossell saw the need for increased hospital facilities for his people and the training of Negro doctors and nurses. With the help of church and fraternal groups he raised the \$118,000 necessary for what was then a modern building. About ten years later, Dr. Eugene T. Hinson, a distinguished Philadelphian, founded Mercy Hospital. Still a practicing physician today, Dr. Hinson was moved intensely by the fact that, although he was an honor student when he graduated from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, he had been refused internship at the University, at Philadelphia General and Presbyterian hospitals. He also realized the need for training facilities for Negro doctors; but he felt that Douglass Hospital was strictly a one-man affair, dominated by Dr. Mossell. So he founded Mercy.

For years both hospitals battled to stay alive in a see-saw of rising costs and lowered morale. Although merger talks started as long ago as 1938, the fierce loyalty of the staffs of the respective hospitals made it almost impossible. Finally the merger was made in 1948 and Dr. Wilbur Strickland became the first Medical Director.

Smack in the middle of a white neighborhood in West Philly, Mercy-Douglass is off the beaten track of the people it was originally supposed to service most—Negroes. Its patients now run almost eighty per cent white.

For the hospital's progressive policy, the situation is made to order. That policy does not want Mercy-Douglass to be a "race" hospital but a full-scale integrated project on all levels. It is on that basis that the state has voted \$3½ million for a brand new 250-bed, ultra-modern hospital to replace Mercy-Douglass on the site where it now stands.

In 1949, Mercy-Douglass got, as

Superintendent and Medical Director, a man who had dreamed and worked for the merger—Dr. Russel Minton. He re-organized the entire medical staff and slashed \$2,500 off the monthly deficit. In its short span of life, Mercy-Douglass has treated over 400,000 emergencies, delivered 36,000 babies, trained nearly 300 Negro internes and graduated 600 nurses.

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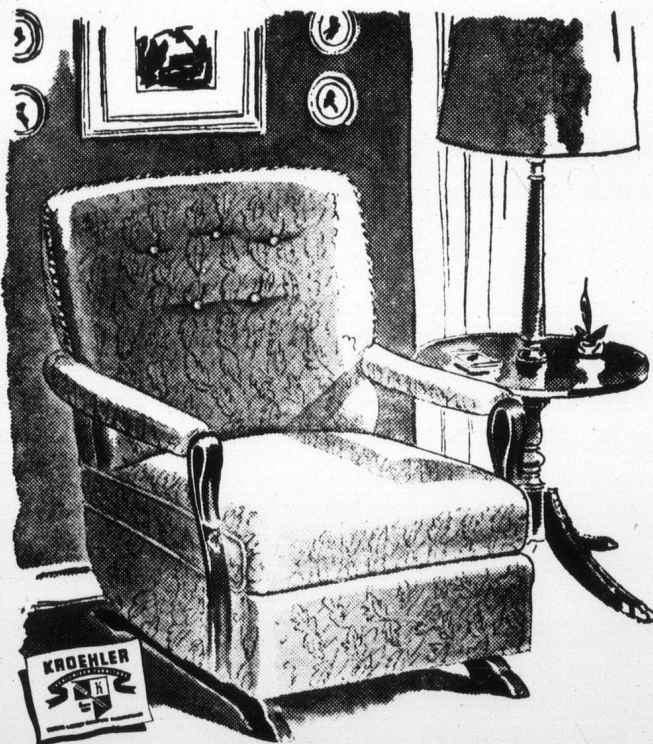
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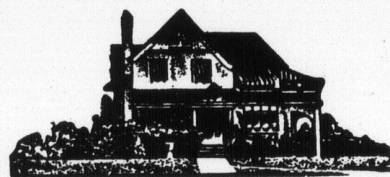
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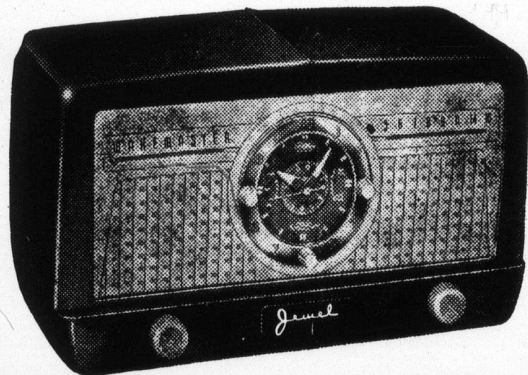
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#### HAMILTON NOTES

Misses Thelma, Marilyn and Carole  
Brown were among the guests at the  
sixteenth birthday party of Mr.  
Morrison Johnson, held at the home  
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Johnson of Brantford.

The Hamilton Canasta Club held  
its latest meeting at the home of Mrs.  
Norma Nicholson and an enjoyable  
evening ensued. The next meeting will  
be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth  
Wayner.

A jam session was held recently  
under the direction of Hughie Wayner.  
Local talent performed the most  
part of the evening. Guest musicians  
from Toronto and Niagara Falls, as  
well as entertainers appearing in  
Hamilton finished a very musical  
evening's program.

We are sorry to report the death  
of Mrs. Dorothy Hunt of New York  
City. Mrs. Hunt at one time resided  
in Hamilton. She was the mother of  
Mrs. Dorothy Parker, also surviving  
is a son Mr. David Hunt formerly of  
Hamilton.

This month the Hamilton Sick List  
is quite lengthy:

Mrs. Vivien Lewis is home once  
more after undergoing a rather  
serious operation earlier this month.

Mrs. Grace Barnes has been con-  
fined to her home.

Mr. Robert Foster is still under-  
going treatment for a stubborn  
stomach ulcer.

Mr. Howard Sealy is again at work  
after a rather serious bout with the  
flu.

Mr. Alfred Johnson is up and  
around again after battling the same  
virus.

Mr. Perce Fuller is gradually re-  
covering from kidney ailment that  
kept him confined for a short period.

#### ST. CATHARINES NOTES

Mr. Clifford Bash and Mrs. Gordon  
Dorsey were on a hunting expedition  
in Cayuga with a few of the boys  
from their shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talbot are  
spending the weekend in Buffalo,  
N.Y.

The Blind entertainers of Toronto  
visited the All Clear Club of St.  
Catharines at the Collegiate Insti-  
tute, where they held a play. Mr. Fred  
Dorsey officiated. The proceeds were  
sent to the blind in London, England.

Miss Consuela King came from  
Toronto, where she is residing, to  
spend the weekend with her Grand-  
mother and family.

Mrs. Fred Dorsey and nephew,  
George Kane of Buffalo, N.Y., made  
a flying trip to Toronto to get her sis-  
ter, Mrs. Eddie. She is going to make  
her home here.

Rev. Horner of Buffalo, spent week-  
end as a guest of Mrs. Fred Dorsay  
and had a very nice time.

Miss Clarabelle Williams of Chat-  
ham was called home her Aunt being  
seriously ill.

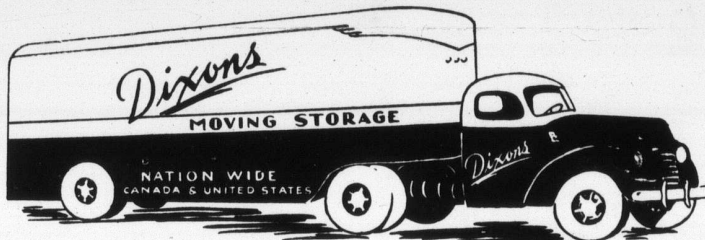
Mrs. Helen Smith held a very suc-  
cessful plastic demonstration.

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O Earth! throughout thy borders  
Re-don thy fairest dress;  
And everywhere, O Nature;  
Throb with new happiness;  
Once more to new creation  
Awake, and death gainsay,  
For death is swallowed up of life,  
And Christ is risen today!

—George Newell Lovejoy

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The first Sunday School was started by an English printer, Robert Raikes, in 1780 to provide entertainment for the underprivileged children of his native Gloucester.

**DOLORES GREEN, LESLIE ANDERSON EXCHANGE VOWS**

(From Owen Sound Sunday-Times)

The home of Mr. and Mrs. King Edward Green was decorated with baskets of spring flowers and canopied with pink and white streamers and wedding bells for the marriage on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock of their daughter Dolores Sylvia to Leslie Leverne Anderson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of London, Ont. The Rev. Clarence Johnston of London officiated and Mrs. Pansy Harrison played the wedding music. There were 50 guests.

The bride's father gave her in marriage and she wore a yellow gabardine suit, gold ear rings with white crepe blouse, navy felt hat, navy shoes, gloves and purse. Her shoulder cascade was of American Beauty and garnette sweetheart roses with hyacinth blossoms and maidenhair fern tied with white ribbons.

Miss Betty Miller was bridesmaid wearing a navy blue gabardine suit with gold felt hat, gold gloves and navy shoes. Her flowers were Happy Days roses with baby's breath and gold bows in a shoulder cascade. Madeline Courtney, the little flower-girl was in a white satin frock made with puff sleeves and full skirt, a halo of white ribbon in her hair and white slippers. She carried a nosegay of roses, carnations and spring flowers set in a lace frill and showered with rainbow ribbons. Raymond Dorsey of London was groomsmen.

The bride's mother wore a black velvet dress, rhinestone necklace and ear rings and the groom's mother was also in black with matching accessories. They wore corsage of Briarcliffe and American Beauty roses with plumosis fern and silver bows.

The three-tier all-white wedding cake centred the bride's table with bouquets of sweet peas and lily of the valley and pink candles in crystal holders on a white linen cloth, panelled with pink and blue streamers. Serving the guests were Mrs. David Earls, Mrs. Thomas Earls, Mrs. Elizabeth McClure, Mrs. James Green and Miss Betty Miller.

Motoring to London, where they will reside, the bride donned a grey wool gabardine coat over her suit. Among the guests were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Johnston and family all of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Green of Toronto.

*Easter Greetings!*



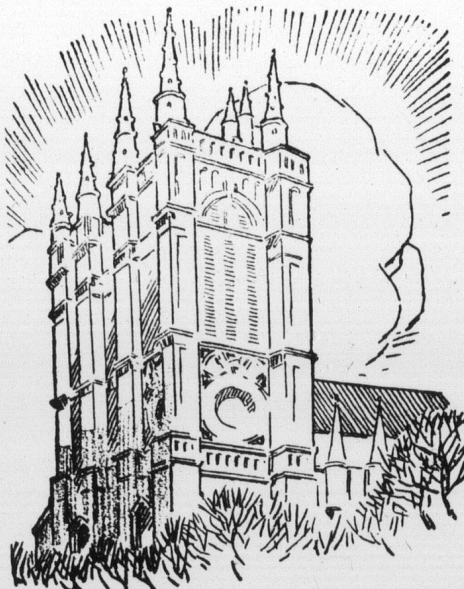
May the joys and happiness of the Easter Season be with you as you join men the world over in solemn worship of the glorious resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ. May His blessing and guidance be bestowed upon you.

**Labatt's**

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**EASTER Greetings**

*Let there be Music in our hearts,  
Let it be Easter Music . . .*



But let it not be music quite loud enough to overpower the deeply moving meaning signified by the Easter Season.

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**THIS "COLORED"**

by B. K. S.

It is Sunday in Florida, the lovely which was once the of Spain's West Indi I attended service only from the Ameri

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Nothing can make clothes. Our new coats clean as a through your wa it to you flower

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# THIS "COLORED" BUSINESS

by B. K. Sandwell

It is Sunday in St. Augustine, Florida, the lovely old Spanish city which was once the mainland bastion of Spain's West Indian empire.

I attended service this morning in only from the American acquisition of

Trinity Episcopal Church, which dates Florida in 1821; of the Protestant religious establishments of the period of British ownership (1763-83) nothing remains, for the Spaniards got Florida back by the Treaty of Paris, and their tolerance at that time was not great. It is a charming little church and was crowded to the doors, for the Ponce de Leon is still open

and the winter residents are all in their palaces, haciendas, apartments, studios, cottages and their motels.

The weekly service leaflet of Trinity Church was largely devoted to an account, with pictures, of the Episcopal Mission to Liberia, the Negro republic on the west coast of Africa. This morning's newspaper, published in Jacksonville, contains many columns of advertisements of homes which no Negro would be permitted to occupy, and one advertisement which specifically refers to "colored properties"—these of course being properties which Negroes are permitted to live in.

It struck me that in some respects the Negroes of Liberia were perhaps less in need of the aid and sympathy of Trinity than those nearer home, but it is of course always a bit easier to love those with whom one does not have any contacts. Even we Canadians send missionaries to the Chinese while we prohibit them from coming to Canada.

The race problem of the United States is in actual fact being solved more rapidly than anybody could have dared to hope a generation ago, by the enforcement of two principles both of which were no part of the American thinking of 1925. One of these is the principle of full employment, adopted by the New Deal and most unlikely to be abandoned by the Republicans. The other is the principle of segregation-plus-equality, adopted by the Supreme Court and not seriously denied by any State in the Union.

Full employment has the result that the white man no longer feels that he must exclude the Negro from all but the most undesirable occupations because of the danger of being himself done out of a job by Negro competition. There is far less intolerance about the entry of Negroes into better jobs, and most Negroes are much better paid, than was the case before the great Depression in the Thirties.

But more important even than this, although slower in operation, is the cultural progress of the Negroes through the improvement of their educational facilities. A generation ago exclusion from the white schools meant for many Negroes exclusion from all but the most rudimentary education; today in all but the poorest States it allows the Negro access to

facilities almost if not quite as good as those of his fellow-citizens. It will be some time before the whole Negro population develops the same ambition for education as the whites, for the Negro has been habituated for centuries to happy-go-luck and shiftless habits, but the change is obviously under way.

Housing is the one great impediment to Negro progress, and in the larger cities it is being ameliorated by admirable public housing schemes of good design and magnificent proportions.

Nothing but large-scale intervention by the public authorities can do any good for private capital will never provide new housing for Negroes, but will leave them to be forced, by their expanding numbers, into old districts which were originally white and have deteriorated beyond the tolerance of white occupants. A Negro who has improved his economic position can of course improve his habitation, but he cannot move out of the "colored" area. He must therefore endure the surroundings natural to an overcrowded slum. He therefore tends to spend his surplus on a showy motor car, a television set or gambling; and then he is accused by the white population of being childish in the way he spends his money.

There were no Negroes in the Trinity Church congregation, and it occurred to me to reflect that it might be poetic justice if the Episcopal Church of Liberia made a rule against the admission of whites. What is the use of being a Negro republic if you don't do the things that a white republic does?

—Courtesy Saturday Night

## WALTER WHITE THREATENED SAME FATE OF HARRY MOORE

As the whiplash of police brutality and race terror increases in volume, Walter White, militant executive secretary of the NAACP, received a letter recently, mailed in New York, that the same fate awaited him as befell Harry Moore, if he continues to criticize the South.

The warning stated that Mr. White would be shot down in the street. Readers will remember that Mr. Moore was the aggressive head of the Florida NAACP, whose home was bombed by terrorists killing Mr. Moore and his wife.

Mr. White revealed the threat as he delivered a talk to the Town Hall Club in which he said: "Acts of violence against race minorities are spreading all over the United States, and the situation will become worse this year. The lack of effective action by law-enforcement authorities has led race-terrorists to believe they can act with impunity."

Less than a year ago Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, and widely read columnist, wrote an editorial entitled "Fighting Cop Brutality." In this editorial, appearing in the Amsterdam News, Mr. Granger dealt

with one of the most shameful practices Americans are forced to contend with today: police brutalities—especially those committed against Negroes.

The breakdown of local law enforcement throughout the nation, and needless and unmerciful beating and shooting of Negroes by white policemen, is a clear indication of growing terrorism, reminiscent of German's Nazi activities in the 1930's. Legal authority to carry a gun, blackjack, and a nightstick, plus an overdose of race-hatred, or a few snorts of whiskey, have caused many hot-headed police officers to abuse the "line of duty" clause. As a result, many innocent victims have been hospitalized, physically ruined for life, or have ended up in graveyards.

America was shamed when 6,000 white persons rioted in Cicero, Ill. over a Negro family's attempt to occupy an apartment, while policemen stood idly by. And the shame was repeated when the rights of Negroes were again violated by Florida's Sheriff McCall who shot two helpless, handcuffed prisoners.

In Indianola, Miss., a local deputy sheriff and a private detective brutally whipped four Negro men and forced them to admit a murder which never happened. The incident, only one in a series of vicious police actions against local residents of the town, caused considerable embarrassment when the "murdered victim" turned up in a northern city. Sheriff Marshall of Indianola admitted that the men had used a huge leather strap "about eight inches wide and four feet long" on the four colored men who were beaten so brutally that one required serious medical attention.

The New York Amsterdam News carried the following story in its March 3, 1951 edition:

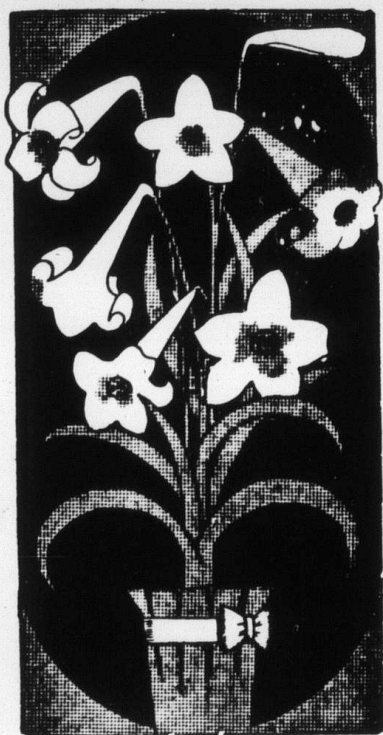
"Another in a long series of police brutality cases in Harlem became a matter for the courts Tuesday as James (Buck) Harris, a 42-year-old ex-taxi driver, opened his case against Patrolman Harold Tate and the City of New York in the Supreme Court before Justice Gold.

"Harris, who claims permanent disability after he was allegedly beaten, jumped on and otherwise mistreated by Ptl. Tate is asking a total of \$100,000 in damages.

"Harris' case against the city follows within less than a month two N.Y. Supreme Court decisions granting more than \$60,000 to John Harvey Brown of Brooklyn, and \$50,000 to the widow of Herman Newton of Brooklyn.

"Brown was beaten up by two mid-town cops who in court were shown to have been drunk. Herman Newton was killed by police on Memorial Day, 1949.

Today, Isaac Woodward, a World War II veteran living in New York is totally blind because of an unmerciful beating administered to him by Police Chief Lynwood L. Shull of Aiken, S.C. The South Carolina policeman savagely beat Woodward about the head with his nightstick, but was acquitted on criminal information filed by the Justice Department under the "civil rights law."



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# THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

## TORONTO NOTES

Mr. Edmund Fraser, one of our well-known baritone soloists is in line for congratulations. He has taken several engagements with the National Ballet Guild of Canada, playing the role of "Executioner." The company played three nights at Eaton Auditorium. They also had four performances at Montreal, and two at London, Ont. Mr. Fraser is a member of Toronto Negro Choral Society. He drew the attention of critics when impersonating the Mikado of Japan, during the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

Mr. Fraser is a veteran of world war 2, and served overseas in No. 5 Army Show.

The Harmonaires were guest singers at Donlands United Church last Sunday evening where they were very favorably received.

Messrs. Alfred Barclay, Ronald Bundy, Roy Reid, and William White were the participants.

We regret that Mrs. Edward Mitchell is confined to her home through illness. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. William Coker is a patient in Wellesley Hospital and trust that he shall soon be well again.

We regret to report that Mrs. P. O. Bellamy is again confined to the General Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Henry Sadler, who has been the guest of Mrs. Evelyn Sparkman, Detroit, has returned home.

Miss Marguerite Jackson has returned home after a very pleasant holiday in Windsor. She was accompanied by Master Oliver Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brewton are spending their holidays in the south. While in Atlanta, Georgia, they called on Miss Margaret Fleming who is in school at Spellman College.

Congratulations to Miss Phyllis Sloman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sloman, Milverton Blvd. Miss Phyllis' picture appeared in the Globe and Mail issue of Feb. 27th to inform us that she is a member of one of the bands taking part in the Kiwanis Festival.

She is on the way to being a versatile young musician. We know her to be an adept student of piano and she is a clarinetist in the band.

We regret that Mrs. Harry Howard is quite ill at her home and wish her a speedy recovery.

The N. E. S. report shows that there is 31,324 persons unemployed in Greater Toronto; which is about six per cent of the labor force. Thousands more are working part-time. Last year at the same time there were 15,166 unemployed. To date there are 1,845 job openings; corresponding date last year, there were 4,867.

Miss Pearl Kennedy of Hamilton who was in the city, the guest of relatives, has returned home.

Mrs. Naomi Edmonds of Windsor, was a visitor in the city recently, the guest of Miss V. Jackson.

Mr. Howard M. Johnson, one of our leading baritone soloists obtained second position in two classes at the Kiwanis Festival. He sang in the Amateur Class also in the Oratorio class for baritone singers. We extend our hearty congratulations.

Among those who are receiving congratulations for their fine performances at the Kiwanis Festival is Miss Evelyn Wayner, the possessor of a pleasing personality as well as a very fine voice. Miss Wayner took third place in the class for dramatic sopranos.

Our congratulations are extended to young Miss Marilyn Todd, who appeared in two piano classes at the Kiwanis Festival. She played Haydn and Mozart sonatas, and also in Beethoven, in the class for girls under 21.

Little miss Bunny Forbes met with an unfortunate accident on the school playgrounds that has confined her to her home for several weeks. She is now convalescing.

Mr. Fred Hartley, the well-known bass soloist, is standing well to the fore in the Kiwanis Festival; having obtained three first positions. The finals will be sung tomorrow. We wish him every success, and shall be pleased to report further in next issue.

## FOSTER'S DRUG STORE

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Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCurtis are the proud parents of a baby daughter born February 15th.

Mr. Lewis DeGroat is quite ill in St. Michals Hospital.

Mr. John Hunt is being interviewed on one of our radio stations. Here's hoping he makes good. We are wishing him all the success in the world.

## CHATHAM NOTES

Miss Janie Anderson entertained the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church at her home.

Miss Isabelle Jefferson has returned home from the hospital, recuperating from a serious operation, with the doctor's assurance that she will be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selby are the proud parents of a baby girl, Martha Sherry Ann, a sister for Sheila, Diane and Marlene Joyce. Born in St. Joseph's Hospital, Feb. 7, 1952.

Club 21 of the Taylor Community centre held its fifth anniversary dinner at the Royal Cafe followed by a theatre party on February 18, 1952. An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Miss Janie Anderson visited in Detroit with her sisters over the weekend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Union Aide Society was held at the home of Mrs. Betty Ladd by the President, Mrs. Marie McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Talbot and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Morgan visited in Cleveland, Ohio, with relatives over the weekend.

The Happy Time Club and the One Hundred Club, two newly formed clubs of Dresden jointly sponsored a Dance on Friday the 15th of Feb. to aid in the establishing of clubrooms.

Rev. O. S. P. Thompson is recuperating at his home after being quite ill in the hospital.

## ST. CATHARINES NOTES (Continued)

Mrs. Iris Bell entertained the ladies of their Monday Night Club. They had a grand time.

Cpl. Billy Hogan was home for the weekend. He is Corporal in the Armed Forces.

Dave Nicholson and Bob Bell can consider themselves very lucky to be here, after the accident they had this month. The truck Dave was driving lost control on account of a broken spring and crashed through the railing of the Welland Canal bridge in Merriton at Townline.

It left them overhanging the canal. Somehow the truck wedged itself in between the broken rail thus saving three lives.

Miss Jacqueline Hogan attended the Postmen's Ball at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mrs. Jean Hooper has been visiting Mrs. Dorothy Bell of Niagara Falls, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorsey report that their relatives spent the Christmas holidays with them from Detroit. Mr. Clarence Scott, their grandson and their cousin, Mr. Will Jones.

On New Years Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey entertained Miss Lilly Malone and Mrs. Alice Collins.

Mr. George Bell and family have moved to 73 North St.

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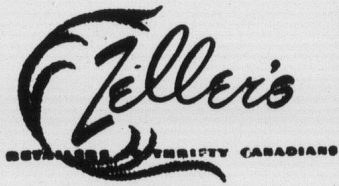
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LONDON EAST

## LONDON N

Mr. Frank Howson is leaving at his home under care.

Mr. Bud Corey is absent on duties on the Police accident.

Mrs. Jean Anderson is visiting relatives in Toronto, Ont., and doing shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howson for a few days.

Mrs. Greta Limbus is visiting with Mrs. Fred Kelly.

Rev. L. H. Jackson of the British Methodist Church, Canada, paid his A. Bethemmanual Church, 22nd, taking charge service.

## CENTRA

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# THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

## LONDON NOTES

Mr. Frank Howson is still convalescing at his home under the doctor's care.

Mr. Bud Corey is able to attend his duties on the Police force since his accident.

Mrs. Jean Anderson spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Toronto, Ont., and doing her Easter shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis from Toronto visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. Howson for a few days.

Mrs. Greta Limbus from Chatham, Ont., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelly.

Rev. L. H. Jackson, General Supt. of the British Methodist Church of Canada, paid his Annual Visit to Bethemannual Church, Sunday, March 22nd, taking charge of the evening service.

## APPRENTICES HONORED AT BANQUET



Diplomas, to apprentices who finished their courses this year, and prizes were presented recently at the fifth annual banquet of London Apprenticeship Advisory Committee, Building Trades, of London. Above, John Robarts, M.L.A. for London, is seen with some of the diploma and prize winners, all employed at J. V. McDonnell Electrical Construction Co. Ltd. Front row, left to right, Mr. Robarts, R. B. Dickson, D. L. Jenkins, Donald Webber. Back row, D. G. Cookson, J. Stone, C.J. Worrell and R. Dawkins

## GUIDE EXPLAINS ROLE OF CLERGY IN CIVIL DEFENSE

Clergymen and religious organizations should have a "comprehensive and organized role" in civil defense, as well as an active part in civil defense planning, according to a new FCDA administrative guide, "The Clergy in Civil Defense."

Produced under the supervision of the National Religious Advisory Committee to FCDA, the publication is on sale at the U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., for 10 cents.

"While the spiritual resources of organized religion must be considered in relation to the entire defense effort," the guide says, "the maintenance of the normal offices and practice of religion will promote security and spiritual composure for members of the different faiths in the present period of tension. Interrelationships and loyalties within religious groups provide stability and purpose for living in time of emotional stress and uncertainties."

### Religion Vital

In case of an attack on this country, the guide points out, the demand upon religious resources would be unprecedented, and the ministry of religious institutions would be vital in helping families and individuals return to normal living, "thus strengthening the home front to carry on."

Worship, preaching, and religious rites and activities, the guide explains, are especially helpful in preventing panic.

It is the policy of FCDA, as approved by the National Religious Advisory Committee, to respect the Holy days and normal observances of all faiths as far as possible.

The National Religious Advisory Committee, organized in February, 1951, includes Dr. Roswell P. Barnes, National Council of the Churches of Christ; The Very Reverend Monsignor Paul F. Tanner, National Catholic Welfare Conference; Dr. Norman Salit, Synagogue Council of America; Dr. J. M. Dawson, Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee; and the Reverend Oswald C. J. Hoffman, Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

When a super-sized transatlantic liner arrives at New York, the hour of her docking is determined by the tides. The big vessel "stands off" in the river near her pier until no tide is running. In this slackwater period, the tugs are able to dock her with ease and dispatch.

## LONDON NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Livingstone and family were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howson over the week end.

Marion and Fred Jenkins, also Mildred Smith, who are in Beck Memorial Hospital wish to thank their many friends who have so kindly remembered them with cards, flowers and fruit.

## LONDON NOTES

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Durant, a beautiful baby girl.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson is visiting her Aunt, who is quite ill in Hamilton, Ont.

Visiting the city for a few hours with their old friends the Howsons, was Mr. Beir Guinage and Mr. Lorne Davis from Dresden, Ont.

Mrs. Verlyn Ladd accompanied by Miss Lois Carter from Dresden, visited in the city, doing their Easter shopping.

The Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible will go on sale September 30, 1952. Behind that statement is the story of a printing and publishing job which is turning out the first run of nearly one million 1344-page copies of a revision of the world's best seller. This initial run requires more than 1,000 tons of paper, 140 tons of binders' board, 713 miles of 40-inch cloth, 2,000 gallons of ink and 18,750,000 yards of thread.

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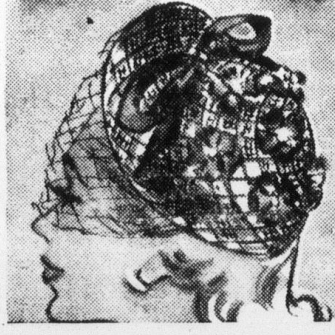
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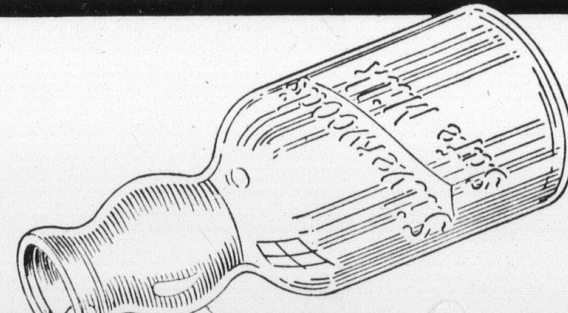


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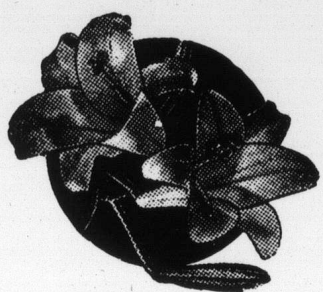
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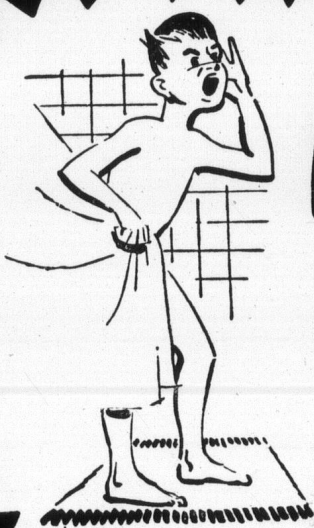
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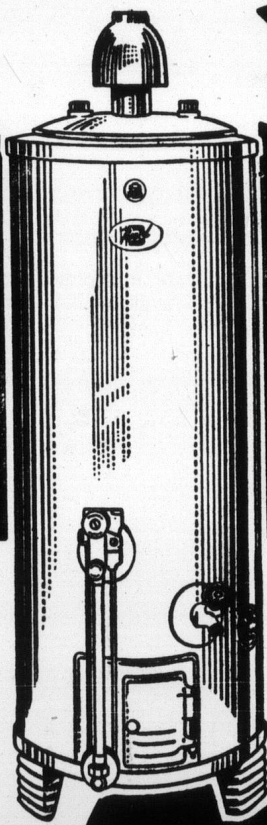


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(Continued from front page)

familiar with the functioning of their own government at all levels of operation?

For years, we in the schools have worked at what we have called "life-related teaching," and some outstanding results have been achieved through it.

Under the guidance of educators like Helen Adele Whiting of Georgia, children of the backwoods have learned the relationship between book and tool and field, between blackboard and poster and home and church, between the well-being of the individual, and the well-being of the family and the Nation. City children from "the wrong side of the tracks" have learned these things.

I wonder, sometimes, what happens to these keys to effective living between those early days of personal guidance, and later days when objectives and values appear confused or non-existent; when information, rather than knowledge, seems scattered superficial and unrelated to the basic facts of family and community life? When youth wants to "get somewhere"—anywhere, with no thought of "paying for the ride."

In the secondary and college levels, particularly, our education lacks vitality. It lacks urge and drive and carry-through. We must work to revitalize it. We must teach the youth who sit in our classrooms and around our hearthstones the Keys to the Kingdom of Satisfactory Living cannot be picked up casually, along the way.

For each individual they must be forged from effort spent in selecting a worthy objective, and from the labor of mind and hand and spirit spent in reaching it.

—Courtesy Chicago Defender.

### LONDON NOTES

Special Services are being prepared by Deaconess S. Johnson for Easter Sunday at Bethemanuel Church. The children will have a candle light service.

Mrs. Hubert Wilson has been quite ill in her home on Cheslea Ave.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Alfred Jones in Windsor, Ont. We wish to express our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Florence Poindexter is still quite ill in Victoria Hospital.

Mr. James Coursey is still under the doctor's care at his sister's home.

Mr. Clifford Phonex is quite ill in Westminster Hospital suffering from a heart attack.

=====

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**James McCormick**

395 TALBOT ST. LONDON

VOL. V—NO. 10

### CANADIAN FARM PROVIDE YEAR-RO

Most of the common vegetables were known the days long before Christ. Herodotus the historian tells us that lettuce at the royal tables 2,000 years ago was wild cabbage, the core of cauliflower, was over 4,000 years ago parsnips were known to Romans; carrots and back to pre-historic indicate the cultivation 300 B.C.; and celery. maters come of ancient

There is considerable evidence, whether the vegetable was known in the early days would be beside their descendants of cultivation together plant breeding in modern times have doubtless changed beyond recognition.

Not only has the plant the market gardeners able for today's attraction where they have finally specialists have taken at no other time is and research being given, transportation, marketing of Canadian vegetables, so that the consumer in appreciative form whether ads, for cooking, for freezing.

And probably modern day are realizing the use of plenty of fruits and appreciating the which they can be so long ago that almost always cooked much of their goodness. Today it is real Canadian vegetable raw, combined to make a wonderful salad. Natural time, when heavier attractive, is the idea wives to display their salads which will family ask for more fast-freezing, individualers, all combine to suit with the ingredients the year round. A little better with a

### JAPANESE WOOL

According to the Economic Committee "Wool Intelligence," exports of raw wool amounting to 120 million pounds during the year 1951, an increase of 70 per cent over the previous year.

### MURDERER CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL

White Plains, N.Y. Benskey, 49, the father who was acquitted of murder charge in slaying of two Negroes, faced an inconsequential charge of illegal possession of a gun. Wyatt and James killed outside a White Plains, N.Y. by LaBenskey who being served there. jury acquitted him charge.