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

VOL. 38

LONDON, CANADA, DECEMBER, 1959

Price 5 Cents

No Color Bar Here In School

No person has ever been refused employment with the Board of Education because of color, Dr. A. B. Lucas told the board recently.

Answers Questions

"I can say categorically no," the director of education said in answer to a question by C. C. Carrothers, QC, vice-chairman for 1960.

Mr. Carrothers cited a "letter to the editor" which appeared recently in The Free Press, charging that one applicant had been turned down on racial grounds.

One colored person has been on the secondary school staff since September, Dr. Lucas said.

"In the 21 years I've been here only four have applied," he added. "Two just could not compete with other applicants in training and experience, the third applied for a position which we did not have, and the fourth has been on our staff this term."

Porgy & Bess Starts Actor Brock Peters

NEW YORK — "Porgy and Bess" has been just what the doctor ordered, in my particular case." So spoke Brock Peters, who plays the mean tough role of Crown in Samuel Goldwyn's screen version of this internationally famous folk opera, just before he took off for California for a television role with Gardner McKay.

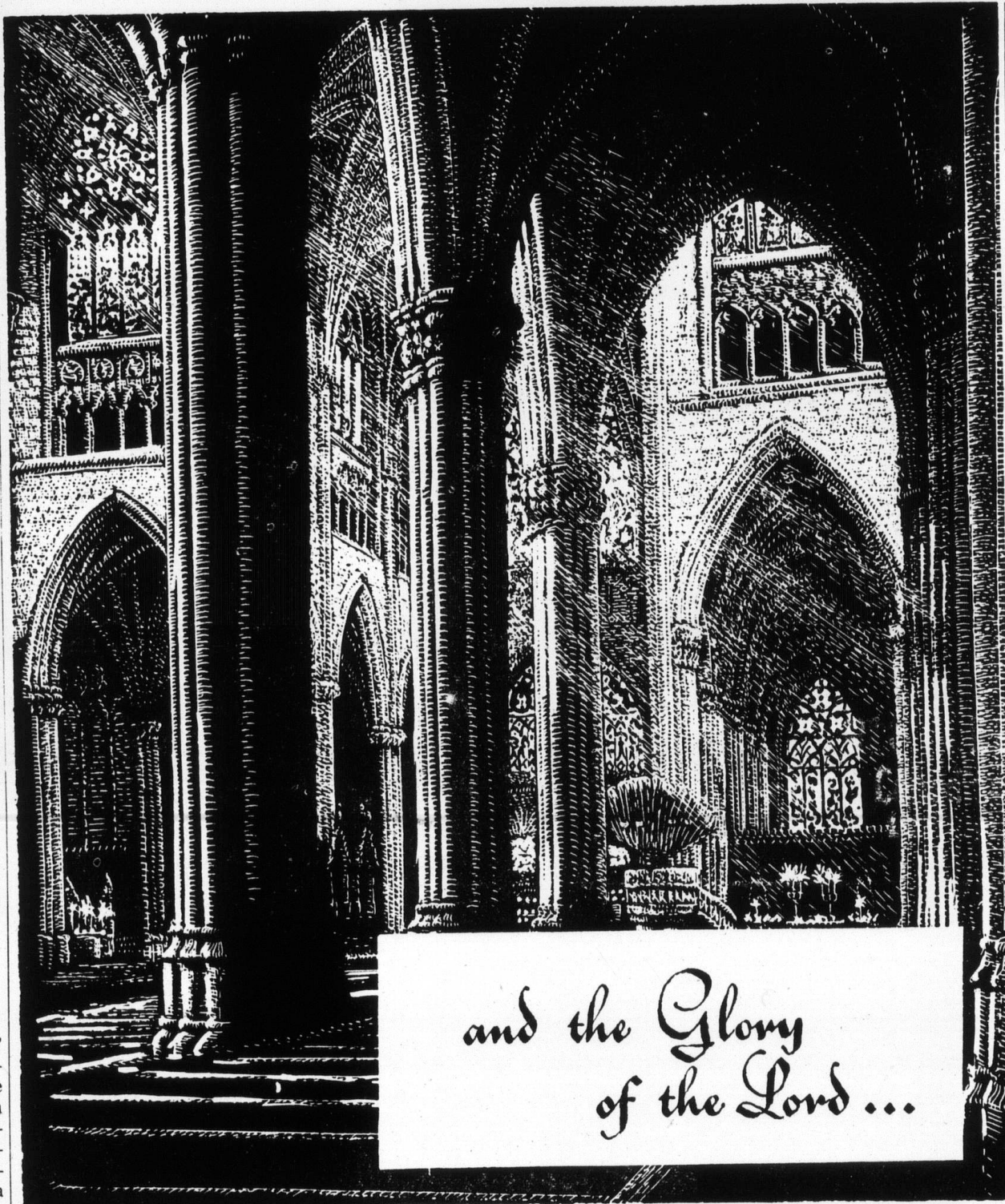
One of the most talented actor-singers hereabouts, Brock has been an unknown quantity for more years than you think possible for one so well versed. On several occasions, it appeared that he was ready to take off for spotlighted horizons. He seemed closer to it when he appeared as the tough sergeant in "Carmen Jones." That was the first time he had an opportunity to make unrequited love to Dorothy Dandridge.

However, as fate would have it Lady Luck did not tap him on the shoulder. Even the recordings he made for the Columbia wax works did not melt any hearts despite favorable approval from spinner critics. So, when he was tagged for the role of Crown in Goldwyn's eight million dollar picture, he thought it nothing more than a free trip to Hollywood. He bought a round trip ticket because he was sure that they would see him but they would not be conquered and that he would be back in New York traveling the agency route.

WILL ADMIT NEGRO

GALAX, Va. — School officials announced Monday that they would comply with a Federal Court Order to admit a Negro girl to all-white Galax High School with the start of the second semester, Jan. 19.

A good secretary is one who can keep up with her boss when he's dictating and ahead of him when he's not.



and the Glory
of the Lord ...

Christmas belongs to everyone, regardless of faith. It is an expression of all that is peaceful and happy in the human heart. It tells a tale of faith and hope, generosity and good will. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Jesse Turner Heavyweight

ST. LOIS, Mo. — Jesse Turner, 29, a one-time opponent of former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and who fought some of the best in boxing, died here last week of a kidney infection. He had entered City Hospital 10 days previously.

Turner apparently died comparatively broke, although he must have drawn good purses in his heyday.

In addition to Patterson, Turner fought Bobo Olson, a former middleweight champion; Holly Mims, top middleweight contender, and Pierre Langois, one-time topnotch challenger.

Turner, who had 62 official bouts, reached his peak in 1953 and '54.

He went the distance in an eight round bout with Floyd early in his career, but lost the decision. He didn't make much headway after that.

He is survived by his widow and six children.

Johansson Says He Will Meet Patterson in NYC

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson said Saturday he still wants to meet Floyd Patterson "first of any contender, but it simply has to be in New York."

Jim Farley Jr., of the New York State Athletic Commission, met with Johansson on a brief stop-over here and said he agrees on every point with the champion.

Farley, who flew into Goteborg en route home from a business trip to West Germany, also said Ingemar's purse from last summer's fight, in which he lifted the crown from Patterson, now totals about \$171,000 "and there is still more coming in from movie revenues."

The New York commission held up the purse pending completion of an inquiry into the promotion of a June bout at New York's Yankee Stadium. Farley said Johansson has not applied for the money, which the

commission says he can pick up any time.

After meeting with Johansson, Farley said "we have gone over the problems of the June fight. Ingemar wants to fight again, and I suppose something has to be done soon."

He added that the first step to clear the way for a return match would be to find a promoter. "So far," he said, "no one has applied to the commission for a promoter's license for the return match."

MISS ALTHEA GIBSON, the world's outstanding woman tennis player, last week signed a "near \$100,000" contract to make a professional cross-country tennis tour with Miss Karol Fageros of Miami in conjunction with the cross-country tour of the Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team owned by Abe Saperstein.

Fullback Selected All-Star

TORONTO. — Johnny Bright, 220-pound fullback with Edmonton Eskimos, was named the outstanding football player in Canada. The former Drake University star was selected by sports writers and broadcasters in the Big Four and Western Interprovincial Football Union cities.

Bright, the fourth Edmonton player to win the award since it was started in 1953, beat out quarterback Bernie Faloney of Hamilton Tiger-Cats who came to Canada in 1954



from the University of Maryland. The voting was conducted by a liquor company, Schenley.

Eastern players have won the award three times.

Quarterback Russ Jackson of Ottawa Rough Riders was chosen this year's outstanding Canadian player. Runner-up to him was Edmonton quarterback Don Getty.

Roger Nelson, 27-year-old tackle with the Eskimos and formerly with Oklahoma Sooners, won the award as the outstanding lineman. He won out over Hamilton's John Barrow, 23-year-old tackle from the University of Florida.

Bright received a \$1,000 Canada Savings Bond, the Schenley trophy a diamond tie bar and a plaque. Jackson and Nelson received \$500 bonds.

Charlie Neal Diamond Star

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Second baseman Charlie Neal was honored as one of baseball's greats by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in a resolution introduced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn on Wednesday.

The supervisor's resolution cited Neal's brilliant record with the Dodgers and pointed out that the National League players honored him with the 1959 Rawlings Gold Glove as the outstanding fielding second baseman in the National League.

"Charlie Neal was one of the great heroes of the 1959 World Series, leading both clubs in hits and the Dodgers in runs, doubles, runs batted in, and was instrumental in the Dodgers winning the world championship," Supervisor Hahn's resolution pointed out.

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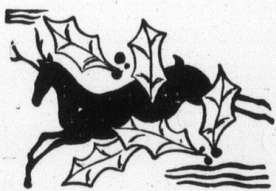
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Editorial

Christmas Story

Joseph went up from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to David's town, Bethlehem, in Judea, because he was a direct descendant of David, to be registered with his future wife, Mary, now in the later stages of her pregnancy. So it happened that it was while they were there in Bethlehem that she came to the end of her time. She gave birth to her first child, a son. And as there was no place for them inside the inn, she wrapped him up and laid him in a manger.

There were some shepherds living in the same part of the country, keeping guard throughout the night over their flock in the open fields. Suddenly an angel of the Lord stood by their side, the splendour of the Lord blazed around them, and they were terror-stricken. But the angel said to them, "Do not be afraid! Listen, I bring you glorious news of great joy which is for every man. This very day, in David's town, a Saviour has been born for you. He is Christ, the Lord. Let this prove it to you: you will find a baby, wrapped up and lying in a manger."

And in a flash there appeared with the angel a vast host of the armies of Heaven, praising God, saying, "Glory to God in the highest Heaven! Peace upon earth to men whom He loves."

When the angels left them and went back into Heaven, the shepherds said to each other, "Now let us go straight to Bethlehem and see this

event which the Lord has told us about."

So they came as fast as they could and they found Mary and Joseph—and the baby lying in the manger. And when they had seen it, they told everybody what they had been told about the little child. And those who heard them were amazed at what the shepherds said. But Mary treasured all these things and turned them over in her mind. The shepherds went back to work, glorifying and praising God for everything that they had heard and seen, which had happened just as they had been told.

Not long after his birth there arrived from the east a party of astrologers making for Jerusalem and enquiring as they went, "Where is the child born to be King of the Jews? For we saw his star in the east and we have come to pay homage to him."

When King Herod heard about this he was deeply perturbed, as indeed were all the other people living in Jerusalem. So he got all the Jewish Scribes and Chief Priests together and asked them where "Christ" should be born. Their reply was: "In Bethlehem, in Judea, for this is what the prophet wrote about the matter—"

"And thou, Bethlehem, land of Judah, Art in no wise least among the princes of Judah: For out of thee shall come forth a governor, Which shall be shepherd of my people Israel."

Then Herod summoned the wise men to meet him privately and questioned them closely as to the exact time when the star appeared. Then he sent them off to Bethlehem saying, "When you get there, search for this little child with the utmost care. And when you have found him come back and tell me—so that I may go and worship him too."

The wise men listened to the King and then went on their way to Bethlehem. And now the star, which they had seen in the east, went in front of them as they travelled until at last it shone immediately above the place where the little child lay. The sight of the star filled them with indescribable joy.

So they went into the house and saw the little child with his mother Mary. And they fell on their knees and worshipped him. Then they opened their treasures and presented him with gifts—gold, incense and myrrh.

Natural gas has more than 25,000 known uses as a fuel and raw material for industry, according to the American Gas Association. Industrial consumers buy more than half of all gas now marketed.

Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year

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Christmas

The minstrels played their Christmas tune.

Tonight beneath my cottage eaves;
While, smitten by a lofty moon,
The encircling laurels, thick with leaves,
Gave back a rich and dazzling sheen,
That overpowered their natural green.

Through hill and valley every breeze
Had sunk to rest with folded wings;
Keen was the air, but could not freeze,
No check the music of the strings;
So stout and hardy were the band
That scraped the chords with strenuous hand.

And who but listened? till was paid
Respect to every inmate's claim;
The greeting given, the music played
In honor of each household name,
Duly pronounced with lusty call,
And "merry Christmas" wished to all!

—William Wordsworth.

Feeling Good

Sometime when you're feeling important,
Sometime when you're ego's in bloom
Sometime when you take it for granted
You're the best qualified in the room,

Sometime, when you feel that your going
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul:

Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it up to the wrist;
Pull it out; and the hole that's remaining
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.

You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore...
But stop, and you'll find in a minute
That it looks quite the same as before.

The moral of this quaint example
Is do just the best you can;
Be proud of yourself, but remember,
There is NO indispensable man.

—Author Unknown.

The gas utility and pipeline industry added more than 22,600 miles of pipelines and mains in 1958, bringing the industry total to more than 571,500 miles.

Episcopal Birth

MILWAUKEE — The Council of the Episcopal Church overwhelming birth control measures of "relieving problems growth."

The statement adopted by the Council affirmed its support of birth control measures adopted by the Lambeth Conference of Anglican Communion.

Liberia A Through

UNITED NATIONS, last week took direct South Africa's refusal counting of its trust South West Africa territory, formed by Germans, was placed under the administration of Nations in 1920. Since then, South Africa has refused to accept the United Nations on its terms.

Last week, Liberia made the matter be handled by the International Court of Justice. Miss Angie R. secretary of state made the recommendation.

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—Author Unknown.

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Episcopalians Endorse Birth Control Policy

MILWAUKEE — The National Council of the Episcopal (Anglican) Church overwhelmingly endorsed birth control measures as a means of "relieving problems of population growth."

The statement adopted by the council affirmed its support of birth control resolutions adopted by the 1958 Lambeth Conference of the World Anglican Communion in London.

Liberia Acts Through Courts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Liberia last week took direct action to halt South Africa's refusal to give an accounting of its trusteeship for the South West Africa territory.

The territory, formerly controlled by Germans, was placed under South Africa's administration by the League of Nations in 1920. Since then, South Africa has refused to account to the United Nations on its handling of the region.

Last week, Liberia recommended that the matter be placed in the hands of the International Court of Justice. Miss Angie R. Brooks, assistant secretary of state for Liberia, made the recommendation.

The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, bishop of Olympia, Wash., criticized the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to birth control as "faulty moral theology."

Bishop Bayne will take office January 1 as the new executive officer of the World Anglican Communion.

Give Contraceptives
In New York, a Protestant church disclosed that one of its hospitals is conducting tests with oral contraceptives in predominantly Roman Catholic Puerto Rico.

The project was described in a quarterly report by Dr. Truman B. Douglas, executive vice-president of the Congregational Christian Board of Home Missions.

He criticized U. S. public officials for their "hands-off policy" on the population problem, and the Roman Catholic Church for its opposition to birth control aid. He said:

"It's time for the church to realize that God cares more for the release of human beings from suffering and despair than he cares for the preservation of ancient dogma."

The report said that the Ryder Hospital project, begun in 1957, has involved 450 women, with 300 at present taking the contraceptive pills. None of those taking the pills as directed has become pregnant, the report said.

Eat Lightly Enjoy Season

The holidays, with all the delights of roast turkey, plum pudding, egg-nog, Christmas cookies and cakes, are just ahead. While no one wants to forego Christmas feasting, bear in mind that all of these delicious things are fattening. It's no time to throw caution completely to the winds and it's also no time to ruin pleasure in the season by nibbling on a lettuce leaf.

Be moderate about the portions. Pass up the second helpings. Don't stuff until uncomfortable, even though this maybe in the good old tradition.

Learn to say polite "No, thank you" to your hostess and mean it. If she's wise, she won't insist. If she does insist, pretend not to hear. Have plum pudding but then don't decide you'll just celebrate by having the pie, too.

When the holidays are over, adopt a cottage cheese diet for two days and you'll take off five pounds in the two days, eating cottage cheese three meals a day. And so feel better.

Flowers Share In Yule Story

There are several flowers appropriate during the Yuletide season which are connected with the birth of Christ by the legends of history.

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

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

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

Home, Sweet Home

The travelling salesman walked into the roadside restaurant.

"Bring me two eggs," he told the waitress as he eased into a stool at the counter. "Fry them so hard that they've got black edges. Also two slices of burnt toast and a cup of cold coffee. Then sit down and nag me. I am homesick."

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Let me express my sincere wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Allan Johnston
MAYOR OF LONDON

Christmas Nuts Varied History

Nuts from all over the world go into your nut bowl at Christmas. Like Christmas traditions, the nuts so popular at this time of year are a mixture of many varieties and different histories.

The English walnut, for instance, is not English at all. It originated in Asia centuries ago and was called "the food of the gods."

The round little filbert and the almond came from the Old World. Other nuts, so familiar at Christmas, the hickory nut, the black walnut and the chestnut, to say nothing of the pecan, are strictly American. The pecan is native to America and is found nowhere else. Two other American nuts worthy of mention are the chestnut and the butternut.

Although many nuts originated in other parts of the world, almost every variety known is now grown on American soil and experts are constantly searching for more kinds of nuts to transplant to this country.

Goldenrod: A plant that makes hay fever while the sun shines.

Belafonte Has English Appeal

NEW YORK — Harry Belafonte has established himself as one of England's favorite entertainers as a result of a recent appearance on British television, an article in the current issue of Look Magazine noted.

Belafonte's triumphant visit to London, in which "he set both audiences and critics' feet tapping" is described in a Look picture story, "Transatlantic Troubadour."

Noting Belafonte's eminent position in the entertainment world, the article declared:

"He does not pretend or aspire to be a 'leader' of his people, but their concerns are his, because he knows their troubles firsthand. When Belafonte sings the song of their history, and their hopes, his eyes closed and his arms outflung, what the audience is watching is not a well-rehearsed performer, but a proud and thoughtful Negro who knows what he is singing about."

Any automobile will last a lifetime. All you have to do is drive recklessly.

Bunche Claims United Nations Short of Funds

Dr. Bunche, who is UN under-secretary for special political affairs, had just returned from the UN's third conference of International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

He said, "the UN was getting stronger on prestige in world diplomacy but by no means strong enough."

"The UN could do so much more if it had more resources," he said.

Asked whether his many years of UN service have caused him to consider himself a "citizen of the world" Dr. Bunche replied:

"I'm still a good solid American — with an international perspective."

Dr. Bunche called the race issue this country's number one social problem.

"In Detroit as every where else in this country, the eyes of the world follow us," he said.

"There is no doubt that the attitudes of many people toward us, in a world which is two-thirds non-white, are significantly influenced by what they read about racial practices in this country."

"The colored American knows it's not possible to be a good American and be discriminated against because of his race."

Dr. Bunche said it had been almost a century since colored people were emancipated.



"This is why it may seem to some that colored people appear to be impatient. This is because it's not so much a problem of a group but, from a practical sense, it is the problem of every colored person as an individual. He knows his one life span is measured by the opportunities he doesn't have... rights he does not enjoy... and business he cannot exercise."

Taking Action On Stilbestrol

WASHINGTON — In another move against a possible cancer-inducing agent, the Government announced plans for an end to use of a hormone known as stilbestrol in fattening poultry.

Welfare Secretary Arthur Flemming, whose department acted to stop sales of cranberries tainted by weed killer, said a voluntary agreement will remove hormone-treated poultry from markets.

Flemming told a press conference that manufacturers of diethyl-stilbestrol — a synthetic female hormone — have agreed to suspend immediately its use in poultry.

To Halt Sales

Also, Flemming said, representatives of the poultry and retail industries have been asked to arrange for an immediate halt in sales of treated birds.

"I am confident that this will be done," he said.

The hormone has been used to fatten poultry and beef.

Some concern has developed in the Food and Drug Administration over the safety of poultry if there is a residue of the hormone in the meat.

Used In Medicine

The hormone has been used in medicine more than 15 years for treatment of cancer of the prostate and cancer of the breast.

The Food and Drug Administration says it has been found the hormone can cause cancer of the breast in men when taken in large doses.

Hormone-treated poultry comprises about one per cent of the U.S. poultry production, Flemming said.

To Stimulate Weight

The use of stilbestrol, a synthetic hormone is commonly called, to stimulate weight development in poultry was cleared by the Food and Drug Administration 12 years ago.

Since last May, Flemming said, the agency has been re-examining the question of its use and has developed highly sensitive tests for it.

He said Commissioner George P. Larrick had advised him that no residues of the chemical have been found in beef, mutton, or lamb. Stilbestrol is not used in hogs.

Farm Facts

The Mysterious Orient

Out of the mysterious East has come a new way of making cornstalks grow faster. According to a report from India, delivered at the Ninth International Botanical Congress in Montreal, the same flute music which Indian snake charmers play to their cobras has made cornstalks grow faster than plants left in silence. The report said that flute music was played to a selected group of plants half an hour each day for 30 days. Another group was left in silence. The plants which listened to the music grew 25 to 50 per cent faster. Could be they didn't like the tune!

Contented Cattle

The American pharmaceutical industry, which has contributed such life-saving drugs as the sulfas and antibiotics to mankind, is not neglecting the health of man's domestic animals either. The Health News Institute reports. Use of just one class of new drugs, the tranquilizers, is saving farmers millions of dollars each year. These drugs, the HNI points out, are being used effectively to combat diseases before they start; to cut weight losses during shipment; to acclimate cattle; to combat shipping fever, and to reduce the need for rough handling of cattle.

Help Against Coccidiosis

Dosing chickens with preventive drugs for several weeks after they have been placed on the floor can reduce their chance of developing severe coccidiosis, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Sulfamethazine, sulfaquinoxaline, nitrofurazone or other effective drugs should be administered in feed or drinking water according to directions on the package. If chickens do develop a light infection while receiving the medication, it will help build up resistance to severe forms of the disease.

Keeps Costs Down

The som medicines developed over the past twenty years which have been used to fight such diseases as pneumonia and tuberculosis, have also proved a boon to the farmer struggling to keep costs down, the Health News Institute says. For instance, addition of antibiotics, vitamins and other medication to animal feeds has helped farmers make livestock and poultry grow faster and on less feed than ever before.

Blackleg Vaccination

Vaccination is the only effective and reliable means of protecting

cattle against blackleg, reports the United States Department of Agriculture. Immunity following vaccination last from 9 to 12 months, except for calves under four months.

When young animals are vaccinated in the spring, they should be re-vaccinated in the fall. Although treatment is of little or no value in advanced cases of blackleg, veterinarians report that antibiotics do achieve excellent results in cattle showing early symptoms of the disease.

On The Sunny Side

Junior was watching his mother combing her new permanent.

"What are those curls on your head?" he asked innocently.

"They're waves," she replied.

Then, pointing at his father's head, he asked: "Then what's that on daddy's head — a beach?"

Skinned Alive

The wife was showing her husband the new fur coat she had just bought.

She said: "I really can't help but feel sorry for the poor thing that was skinned for this."

"I appreciate your sympathy," grumbled her husband.

Budding Genius

The kindergarten group at Sunday school wasn't doing too well during the question period.

"Let's try again," the teacher sighed patiently. "Can anyone tell me who was St. Matthew?"

No one could.

"Well, who was St. Joseph?"

Still no answer.

"Well, certainly," the teacher smiled brightly, "someone must know who Peter was?"

Finally, a tiny voice piped up hopefully: "I fink he wath a wabbit."

AME youths want books for Africa

AUSTIN, Tex. —The Young People's Division of the AME Women's Missionary Society will start "Send a Book to Africa" week on Nov. 1.

Mrs. Billie Nell Atkins heads the projects. It is connected with Book Week sponsored by the New York Children's Book Council.

The projects seeks 2,000 books for the Anne E. Heath Library at Boy's High School in Freetown, Sierra Leone.

Something's Wrong Somewhere

The wife had just stepped off the scales.

"What's the verdict?" asked the husband. "Are you overweight?"

"No," she replied. "But according to the height table, I should be six inches taller."

Growing Old

This Christmas, Pete is fourteen,

and he has told

Us, "No toys, please, this Christmas."

I'm too old.

This year, I just want clothes or money." And

We know he is too old. We understand.

But what will Christmas be like without toys?

I tell his mother, "It will mean less noise."

But will it still be Christmas not to see

His eyes light up at what's beneath the tree

Or hear him shout, "My bike! I got my bike!"

Or, "Gosh, Dad, an erector set just like

The one we looked at last week in the store.

Gee, thanks!" No more of this? Not ever more.

No baseballs to be thrown through windowpanes,

No kites to catch in trees, no model planes

To stick together with the stickiest glue

A father ever stuck the wrong things to.

No chemistry sets to ruin his mother's sink

Or blow the basement up or make a stink,

No roller skates to mar the floors — and yet

The toyleless prospect only brings regret.

I hope our friends won't think we're both insane;

I've asked his mother for an electric train,

And I am giving her a game of darts —

For Christmas is a small boy in our hearts.

—JAMES DILLET FREEMAN

Sign in a barber shop: "Parking for long-hairs only."

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South A By Con

JOHANNESBURG, S. Almost every day a f roes are trucked out burg and other towns t in the great corn-gro the Southern Transvaal Free State.

Described officially workers, these Afric scripted as temporary a government - approv scheme. To many whi this is becoming know slave scheme.

Affidavits lodged in Court here testify to g for the workers. The dawn to dusk. They ar by white overseers an boys" carrying whips a men mounted on hors up if they try to escap often thrashed when t

They are fed on a d ridge with occasional and sugar. At night t up in living quarters h as 70 men in a room window. They sleep e laid on concrete floor are tattered rags or p

30 Cents A They are paid about To supplement their with some of their c change for milk, m

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ES DILLET FREEMAN

a barber shop: "Parking
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THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

South Africa Solves Help Problem By Conscripting Negroes To Farms

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Almost every day a few score Negroes are trucked out of Johannesburg and other towns to white farms in the great corn-growing area of the Southern Transvaal and Northern Free State.

Described officially as volunteer workers, these Africans are conscripted as temporary laborers under a government - approved farm labor scheme. To many whites and blacks this is becoming known as the farm slave scheme.

Affidavits lodged in the Supreme Court here testify to grim treatment for the workers. They labor from dawn to dusk. They are watched over by white overseers and black "boss boys" carrying whips and clubs. Foremen mounted on horses round them up if they try to escape and they are often thrashed when they are caught.

They are fed on a diet of corn porridge with occasional rations of meat and sugar. At night they are locked up in living quarters holding as many as 70 men in a room with one small window. They sleep on filthy sacks laid on concrete floors. Their clothes are tattered rags or potato sacks.

30 Cents A Day
They are paid about \$8.50 a month. To supplement their diet they part with some of their earnings in exchange for milk, meat, and bread

from the farmers' own stores.

These revelations have set off a campaign for a government inquiry, but the government has refused this. A cabinet minister, Daan de Wet Nel, says farms employing volunteer labor are visited regularly by an inspector of his department.

Farmers need those workers because of the acute shortage of African labor in the rural areas. Africans have been lured to the towns by higher wages and comparatively better living standards and few farmers are able or willing to offer them better rewards than industry or commerce.

People now investigating the farm labor scheme say Negroes are arrested for not having passes that certify they are legal residents of an urban area and have permanent jobs. They are told by the police they are liable to a fine or jail sentence. They are told they can volunteer to work out a jail sentence and be paid wages at the same time.

Woefully ignorant of the law, many Negroes choose to work on the farms. They are not told that the sentence for failing to have a pass is \$2.80 or four days in jail.

In most cases, relatives of the men don't know where they are. By the time their inquiries lead them to court — perhaps to pay the fine —

the "volunteers" are on some farm with six months' labor in the field ahead of them.

Spearheading court actions to free the laborers is a Johannesburg lawyer, Joe Carlson. He contends that the scheme is illegal.

There have been frequent court cases in which white farmers or their overseers were charged with assaults on African laborers. One farmer was fined \$140 for whipping four African convert laborers with a piece of hose. He had found them stealing milk.

Dr. Lorch Now Teaching Here

NEW YORK — Dr. Lee Lorch is now on the faculty of the University of Alberta, one of Canada's leading institutions of higher learning, according to word received here recently by Judge Hubert T. Delaney.

Judge Delaney successfully defended Dr. Lorch, a long - time civil rights advocate, against contempt of Congress charges some time ago.

It may be remembered that Dr. Lorch was investigated by the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1954 after he tried to enroll his daughter in a colored school in Nashville, Tenn.

The committee probe later resulted in Dr. Lorch, who was head of the Fisk University mathematics department at the time, being cited on contempt charges.

Only last spring the American Association of University Professors put Fisk on the "censured list" because of the board of trustee's action in firing Dr. Lorch.

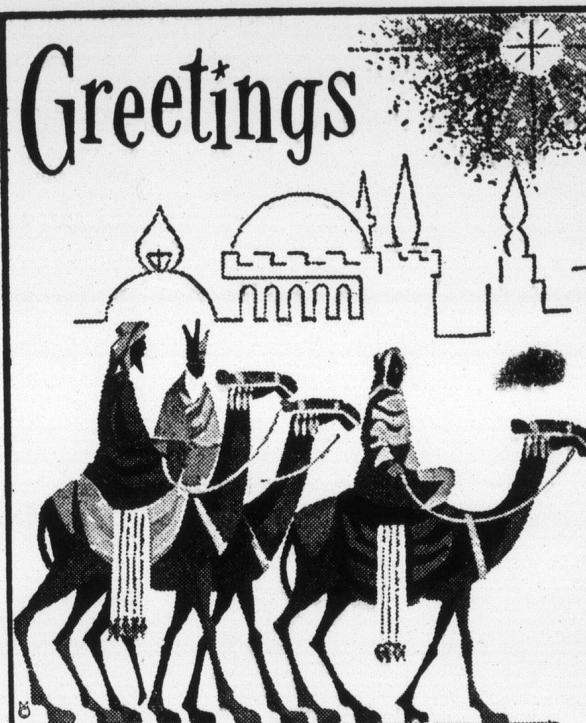
From Fisk, Dr. Lorch went to Philander Smith College in Little Rock. There Mrs. Lorch became a national symbol for ressuing one of the "Little Rock Nine" from a mob in front of Central High School.

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Wise Men, so may the spirit of

Christmas lead you

and yours to many joys and blessings.

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Season's Greetings

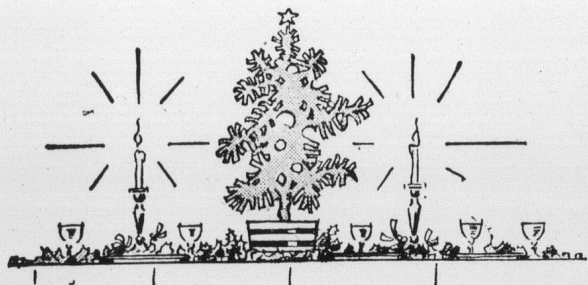


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To Build Homes For Jamaicans

LONDON — Britain is to invest £3,000,000 in a new housing scheme in Kingston, Jamaica, it was announced.

The cash is being put up by the Colonial Development Corporation and Sceptre Trust Limited, of Nassau, whose president, Sir Brian Mountbatten, also is chairman of the Eagle Star Insurance Company.

The project covers about 400 acres of land overlooking Kingston harbor. More than 1,800 two- and three-bedroom bungalows, with parks, a shopping centre, churches and schools will be built.

Expect Many Children Will Visit Wonderland

A winter-bundled 10-year-old girl pulled a switch that sent a wave of color washing through Victoria Park — color sprayed from 2,000 lights sprinled through the park to mark the second edition of the PUC's Winter Wonderland.

This was the most important thing that happened amid the pomp and ceremony surrounding the official opening — at least as far as an estimated 5,000 anxious children were concerned.

Little Brenda Killingsworth, daughter of PUC commissioner J. Stewart Killingsworth, yanked the master switch following brief addresses from her father in his official capacity as vice-chairman of the PUC commission.

The Salvation Army band directed by bandmaster Glen Shepherd, launched the ceremonies with a series of Christmas selections. The Earle Terry Singers, under Mr. Terry closed the program with a round of Christmas carols.

The park was thrown open to the first assault from the younger fry. PUC officials estimate more than 100,000 people will visit "Winter Wonderland" before the site are dismantled Jan. 3.

Roosy - cheeked children gaped at the Nativity Scene with its nine three-dimensional figures peering out from a rustic stable with a straw roof at the base of the bandstand. Twinkling lights strung against a blue background on the cove of the bandstand combined with the strains of sacred Christmas music from hidden amplifiers to rejuvenate thought of the real meaning behind Christmas season.

The fountain at the southern tip of the park is again illuminated with colored lights. The lights are suspended above an ice surface at the base of the fountain on which two fibre glas skaters whisk through a neverending cycle of graceful circles.

Everything is done in a "big" way at Winter Wonderland. The candy canes, eight of them suspended in trees along the pathways, are eight feet long. They were designed by children from Bishop Townsend School.

A 12-foot high Jack-in-a-box, a clown-cracker, seven feet high, king-sized gifts, a trumpet and reindeer, all geared to be in focus with a wide-eyed child's imagination, make up part of the displays in the Wonderland.

There is a five-foot high music box with a revolving Santa Claus and

teddy bears on the top — crank the handle on the side and music bleats out while Santa and his friends pirouette.

An addition to this year's Wonderland is a hobby horse area. Six hobby horses donated from the Simpson Co. float have been roped off in a special section for toddlers.

Each of the 17 lampstands in the park was tackled by an individual public school and decorated with a different motif.

Santa's North Pole mailbox has been set up for several days now, waiting for letters from the London younger set. And Bill Pillsworth, assistant PUC recreation director claims each child will receive a reply.

Mr. Pillsworth said the park will be open for inspection from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily during the month.

Sororities Are Charged

TORONTO — The University of Toronto student newspaper The Varsity charged the university's eight women's fraternities with racial discrimination.

In a front page article the paper says Barbara Arrington, 21-year-old honor psychology student from New York, was refused admittance to the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity because she is a Negro.

The article says Miss Arrington was at first welcomed by the fraternity members and received the personal backing of two fraternity presidents.

Later, during a "walk around the block", it was explained to her that she would not be accepted by any of the women's fraternities on the campus because she had not been put up by a fraternity member from her home city.

The real reason, the article says, is that the fraternities' federated organization, the Panhellenic League, felt that "national unity would be disrupted because ... southern chapters would be affronted at the admission of a Negro girl."

Ghana Student Enjoys School

Students from many countries and cultures make Hebrew University a living laboratory. Albert Ofusu-Asiedu says he is learning "about people, places, ideas I never knew existed when I was a farmboy in Kumasi."

His roommate, Yaakov Friedman, is the son of Latvian Jews. His closest friends are an American, Itzhak Glazer of Buffalo, N.Y., and a Polish student, David Yakabovitch. Ofusu-Asiedu participates fully in the life of the cosmopolitan culture. He is often called on at student get-togethers to dance the stirring martial dances of the Ashanti or recount tales of his warrior ancestors.

The boy from Ghana earnestly admires Israel and the Israelis. "They are the friendliest people I've ever known," he says. "Total strangers stop me in town and shake my hands, declaring they're glad to see me here ... The children, of course, get a big kick out of someone like me. They crowd around wherever I go, grabbing for my hand, and singing 'kushi, kushi.' That's the Hebrew word for 'dark man' you know ..."

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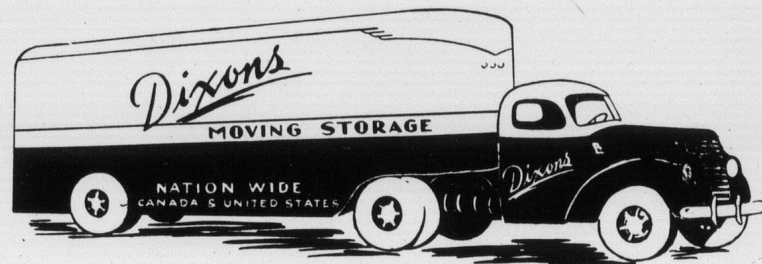
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Ghana Youth Handicapped

Ghana youth studies famous Hebrew

When Albert Ofusu-Asiedu, one of the Independent Israel provided for G set out for Jerusalem emotions. Although h for an opportunity to he was apprehensive a school in which all be conducted in a lan not speake.

"I'd never seen a before," the 22-year-old. "The alphabet, the sounds were so mu me."

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The African stud handsome brick - fre tel on the edge of th University campus, v

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Student School

from many countries and
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he is learning "about
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around wherever I go,
my hand, and singing
"That's the Hebrew
"black man" you know..."

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Ghana Youth Overcomes Handicaps to Education

Ghana youth studies botany at
famous Hebrew University

When Albert Ofusu-Asiedu won one of the Independence Scholarships Israel provided for Ghana youth, he set out for Jerusalem with mixed emotions. Although he was grateful for an opportunity to study in Israel, he was apprehensive about attending a school in which all classes would be conducted in a language he could not speak.

"I'd never seen a Hebrew book before," the 22-year-old African says. "The alphabet, the script, even the sounds were so much Chinese to me."

Ofusu-Asiedu attacked the language problem with the same zeal that made him an honor student in Ghana. He took a six-month "cram course" in Hebrew and read everything he could find on Israel's history. Today, two years later, he is one of the top students at Hebrew University. As a botany major, he is learning how to fight the plant diseases of his homeland. And he speaks Hebrew with the fluency and fire of the ancient prophets.

The African student lives in a handsome brick - fresh student hostel on the edge of the new Hebrew University campus, where 33 build-

ings have risen in the past five years. Among his classmates are Arabs, Ethiopians, Asians and Americans. Ofusu-Asiedu, who was hesitant at first, is now completely at home — even in the synagogue, where he likes to listen to the melodic chanting of cantor and choir and watch the traditional rituals.

Verse Favors Holding Back

I think perhaps that you will find
That the smartest man is the man
behind;

He does not make a stinging crack,
And promptly wish he could take it
back

Stinging thoughts may come to mind
But it's never smart to be unkind.
Sarcastic thoughts sometimes I've had
And then next day I'm mighty glad
That I didn't get a chance to say
them

In the places where I felt I'd play
them.

I know sometimes that I've been
caught

Saying stinging things right on the
spot

But once a stinging thing is said
The time to take it back has fled

Clever retorts perhaps you know —
But the smartest man is sometimes
slow!

SODBUSTER
(83 years young)

Booklet Helps Businessman

OTTAWA — The Trade Department, which has been taking an increasing interest in the small businessman, has come up with a revision of its Small Business Manual.

The 150 - page booklet, published originally in 1956 and brought up to date periodically since then, is a treasury of valuable hints for the small businessman or anyone planning to go into a small business.

Simply worded and in readable form, it contains a simple analysis of his problems and offers a variety of solutions. Anyone with a bit of capital who wants to go into business for himself would do well to get a copy from the Queen's printer.

It can help the established business with hints about making better profits, improving customer relations, skirting labor troubles and the variety of other problems that beset the merchant or manufacturer.

Would Build More Schools

An American Negro woman spoke with authority to an open meeting on the changing patterns of life in Africa and, specifically, on the need for expanding the educational program in Africa.

Mrs. W. H. McCallum, Detroit, Mich., who made a six weeks tour of Africa this summer and who has worked extensively with world church organizations over a period of years, said at the autumn thank-offering meeting of First St. Andrew's United Church Women's Missionary Society, "The standard of education in Africa is on an elementary school level. There are very few high schools and even fewer colleges."

Urges New Schools

Mrs. McCallum suggested that high schools and colleges should be developed within the country, "so Africans who have the desire for higher education will not have to go out of the country. Until that happens," she said, "the church and government can play a larger role in providing scholarships for young Africans capable of leadership."

The church can also be of importance in preventing African leadership from becoming Communist, Mrs. McCallum said. Although she felt this danger was slight, the ex-teacher and graduate of several American universities said the youth of Africa must become the voice of Africa itself. "The kind of leadership they give and the guidance the country accepts, depends upon the kind of persons the leaders are, and this depends upon the guidance of the church."

Mrs. McCallum noted "the rising tide of independence among native African people," and stressed their desire for "full partnership in the affairs of the country."

In describing the background of Africa, she pointed to the Cameroons Togoland and Somaliland — three of Britain's biggest colonial countries which will attain independence in 1960, as examples of the increasing rate of self-government and responsibilities of African peoples.

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Being so fortunate, let generosity walk with each of us through the year ahead.

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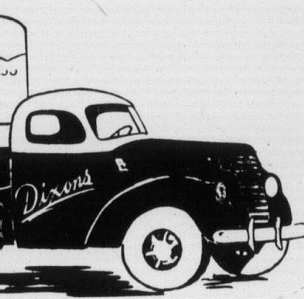
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How Christmas Came To Luke

(By Martha B. Thomas)
Little Luke, watching his father splice rope, was suddenly struck with an idea. "It's just one strand after another, isn't it, dad?"

"Yes, just one strand after another that makes the rope that holds the ship. It's the way most things are accomplished, boy, when you come to think of it."

A cold wind blew around the fish shed back of the wharves. Other men were busy, too, tying snood-knots on trawls, hoping a good day would come for fishing tomorrow.

Luke walked away and up the hill. Christmas coming in a week! He knew his father and mother had been busy planning something for his happiness then. But what had he done? Nothing at all. He stood stock still, his thoughts all mixed up in a queer way, with the strands of rope that made the line, the hundreds of snood-knots the fishermen were tying. "Just one thing done, and then another to make the whole," he reflected.

Then, walking slowly again, he seemed to see \$2 bills folded away in his pocketbook. And trailing back from the money a row of different pictures of himself working hard to earn that \$2. Planting seed potatoes in the hot sun, even watering his own plot when the weather was dry. Then in the fall digging them up. Selling them . . . for \$2. One bit of work after another. What next? He took more steps. Money was earned by the work of one person to buy something which was the work of another. Luke smiled. He knew "what next," very well indeed.

So, on Christmas morning though Luke was delighted with his own gifts, he had an almost dizzy pleasure in watching his father and mother unwrap a pair of bedroom slippers and an apron he had given them. "My potato money!" he shrieked. "I got it by doing one thing after another . . . just the way the rope grows, strand after strand."

Luke's father looked puzzled, but his mother kissed him and said, "Merry Christmas, dear."

Christmas Star Tells How Wish Came True

(F. L. Rowley)

The Christmas season is a magical time of year. Children make impossible wishes, and the dreams they dream delight even the angels. My sister Kathy, at the age of seven, was possessed of one such dream. She credited it to her 'Christmas Star.'

I was twelve at the time, and looked upon Santa Claus and such things with the tolerant eye of an adult.

"Do you know what I dreamed last night, mommy?" asked Kathy this particular Christmas Eve.

My mother looked up from the dressing she was making. "That you were a princess in a far-off castle?" she asked.

"Oh mother! I dreamed THAT last summer. Last night I dreamed that Santa Claus came to visit me, and he brought a lot of friends with him, and each of his friends had a present for me, and—"

"Oh, brother, has this kid got the 'gimmies,'" I cut in. "You'd think she was the only one on Santa Claus' list."

"Shut up! Make him shut up, mommy. If I ask my Christmas Star it will happen—just like in my dream."

My mother gave me a significant frown. She turned to Kathy: "You should be happy with one or two presents, dear. Besides, I'm sure Santa Claus is far too busy to bring all his helpers to one house." Then she asked me: "Is it still snowing, Bob?" My mother wasn't merely changing the subject. She was worried about my father. He was due on the 7:15. Our town lay at the end of a spur. During heavy snowfalls the main line was kept clear by the plows, but our little side track usually waited until the next day.

I pulled back the curtain. "It's stopped; sure is deep, though. Look how clear the sky is all of a sudden. I'll bet Kathy will be able to see her Christmas Star Tonight."

"Goody! Goody!" cried Kathy. She scooted for the stairs leading to the second floor.

My mother shook her head. "Kathy will be awfully disappointed if your father has to stay in town."

"Dad knows that. He'll make it somehow," I assured her. But I had my doubts. Lesser storms than this had stopped the train.

Fear Grows

Kathy went to bed early to speed things up. My mother and I trimmed the tree. By eleven o'clock mother could no longer hide her disappointment. "Isn't this terrible, Bob?" she asked. "If only we had the teddy

bear. That's what Kathy wanted most."

Suddenly there was a commotion outside the front door. The door flew open before we could reach it. Grinning like a triumphant general, my father stood in the doorway. Several other persons stood on the porch behind him; some of them were strangers to me.

"We made it!" cried my father. "The railroad sent a special train out because it's Christmas Eve. It's stuck in a drift this side of the quarry. Fix these folks some hot coffee, honey, so we can get 'em home for Christmas. The plows are working on the roads already."

Happiness

I'd never seen my mother so happy. She served coffee to fifteen or twenty people. They sat in a circle around the tree and chatted noisily. Old Pete Dawkins even tried on the red and white suit he had bought.

Suddenly the talk stopped. All eyes turned to the little girl on the stairs. "It's Santa's helpers!" cried Kathy. She rushed down the stairs and into my mother's arms. "See mommy, they're here, just like I told you! Now do you believe my Christmas Star?"

"I believe it, darling." And you know, I felt kind of creepy myself. I went to the window and pulled back the curtains. Kathy's Christmas Star was still there, brighter than the rest, and winking a Merry Christmas to all.

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West In Unrest

PORT - OF - SPAIN
cal future of Sir Grantley, principal architect and Minister of the West Indies, to be hanging in the balance, recent trip to Canada, gave no indication of turning back home which lead to his personal serious damage to the nation he leads.

Norman Manley, Premier, who sponsored a federal leader, seems to have done his candidate. He referred to Sir Grantley's approving session of National Party in this way: "Because the pull the cart does not should throw away the what is needed is that horse."

A Jamaica writer surmises this way:

"The indecisive made Sir Grantley the prime ministerial race scratched himself in considerable embarrassment. He rushed down the stairs and into my mother's arms. 'See mommy, they're here, just like I told you! Now do you believe my Christmas Star?'"

"I believe it, darling." And you know, I felt kind of creepy myself. I went to the window and pulled back the curtains. Kathy's Christmas Star was still there, brighter than the rest, and winking a Merry Christmas to all.

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Sir Grantley is currently Federal Parliament of Spain, critical of the constitution Conference broke up after an days of unresolved discussions. The income conference like the Premier himself able to force home its inant representation House because of fear islands of its dominion affairs.

The apparent ambivalence of the ruling party in Jamaica, local elections in a spired storm of amendment, has bred a Jamaican correspondence dogged insistence of as a post-conference tegy, that Jamaica demands or get out is which there is no cent. They were actually Mr. Manley committed attitude tion."

Mr. Manley has a the rightness of Jamaica in federation, of the island's key er grouping of the

Sam D Gets A

LOS ANGELES
al Elite Social and presents the initial at the Beverly Hills 5, ultra-talented Sam be the recipient, it Maurice Foster, cl week.

A benefit for the ban League, the dancing, entertainment presentations.

West Indian Political Unrest Threatens Adams

PORT-OF-SPAIN — The political future of Sir Grantley Adams, principal architect and first Prime Minister of the West Indies, seems to be hanging in the balance. On his recent trip to Canada, Sir Grantley gave no indication of trouble brewing back home which could easily lead to his personal removal and serious damage to the new Federation he leads.

Norman Manley, Premier of Jamaica, who sponsored Adams as the federal leader, seems to have abandoned his candidate. He recently referred to Sir Grantley to an obviously approving session of his People's National Party in this unflattering way: "Because the horse will not pull the cart does not mean we should throw away the cart. Perhaps what is needed is that we get a new horse."

A Jamaica writer sums up the situation this way:

"The indecisive amiability that made Sir Grantley the favorite in the prime ministerial race when Manley scratched himself is causing considerable embarrassment to the Federal Labor Party. (This is the federal grouping of like-minded local parties which include Jamaica's PNP Party, Trinidad's Dr. Eric Williams — led People's National Movement, and Adam's own Barbados Labor Party as the dominant influences).

"Instead of offering bold, strong and imaginative leadership, Sir Grantley has been distinguished for the success with which he avoids taking any position likely to offend anyone. Certainly this has been true since his threat of retro-active taxation of Jamaica's tax-conceded new industry brought down the wrath of the island on his grey head. There has emerged nothing like the type of bold federal leadership necessary to give substance to the fact that a Federation is in existence."

Sir Grantley is currently facing a stormy Federal Parliament in Port-of-Spain, critical of the Federal Constitution Conference which recently broke up after an abortive eleven days of unresolved representational discussions. The inconclusiveness of the conference like that of the Federal Premier himself left Jamaica unable to force home its claim for dominant representation in the Federal House because of fear in the smaller islands of its dominance of federal affairs.

The apparent ambivalence of the ruling party in Jamaica, facing up to local elections in an Opposition-inspired storm of anti-Federal sentiment, has bred complications, our Jamaican correspondent says. "The dogged insistence of the Opposition, as a post-conference pillar of strategy, that Jamaica get what it demands or get out is an irritant for which there is no cure at the moment. They were actually successful in urging Mr. Manley to adopt an uncommitted attitude toward federation."

Mr. Manley has a sincere belief in the rightness of Jamaica's participation in federation, an understanding of the island's key role in any broader grouping of the British Caribbean islands, and a desire to leave no stone unturned to resolve current problems before deciding that Jamaica will desert federation.

"The Premier's immense personal prestige in Jamaica is most important in the present situation," he writes. "The landslide mandate given to the PNP and Mr. Manley in Jamaican elections was a frank expression of faith in his leadership. If he is bold enough to force a positive federal policy he stands a better than possible chance of carrying the country with him."

Music Train Tours Europe

NEW YORK CITY — "The Jazz Train," the Negro cavalcade of music and dance, will open, Jan. 15, in Rome, Italy, beginning a 30 week tour on the continent.

In the cast will be Leslie Scott, Bertice Reading, Ketty Lester, the Chocolateaters and Cleo and Bernard. Both Miss Reading and the Chocolateaters were seen in the musical in 1955, when it was presented in London.

The show, originally, was presented in New York City in 1948, as a night club revue. Last April, Alex Valdez, Italian impresario, in charge of booking the European trip, took the show to South America. Also, he hopes to present it in London, again, and in New York City.

Christmas Card Saved the Day

As with most inventions, the Christmas card was the child of necessity. In 1843 a harried English businessman, Henry Cole, found himself badly behind in his Christmas correspondence. Postal facilities and letter copying being what they were, he knew by October he would never get all his greetings off to his friends in time. Then he had a brainstorm that earned him a knighthood and started a multi-million-dollar industry that today reaches practically every corner of the globe.

Cole commissioned an artist, J. C. Horsley, to draw him a scene depicting a family at the Christmas feast, their glasses raised in a toast, and underneath the words, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You." It included a parody on Old King Cole playing of course, on Sir Henry's name. He had 1,000 cards lithographed and those he didn't use he sold for a shilling each. It was a modest beginning.

Sending cards instead of letters to friends at Christmas rapidly caught on. By 1883 the London Times editorialized:

"The popular use of Christmas cards is no doubt condemned by the stern philosophers of the unemotional scholl as so much worthless sentiment," but went on to point out the many advantages of the new industry to the economy of the Empire — an increase in postal revenue, work for artists, engravers, lithographers, printers, ink and paste-board makers, sealing wax makers and, finally, poets. The Times also pointed out that, though Christmas cards were by then being made in several countries other than England, "all the more artistic and more highly-finished cards are the result of English workmanship."

JOHN H. JOHNSON, Chicago, president of Johnson Publishing Co., told Spelman College students in Atlanta that his tour of Russia with Vice-President Nixon has convinced him the United States "holds no world monopoly on discrimination." He said he found evidences of Russian discrimination against colored people.

Belafonte Attractive

At a time when Indians are being used all around the place to sweep up the mess caused by the spillover from quiz shows, it was most refreshing to spend a "Night with Belafonte."

Notwithstanding that 60 minutes of sitting still is asking a lot of this observer, Harry Belafonte made a convert of me. He kept me glued to the living room screen and when he bade his audience good-bye, I was among those who wished for more.

It is not meant to suggest here that Belafonte did it alone. He had considerable help. But Harry was the hub around which the action moved.

Folk Singer Odetta, a true discovery, offered as commanding a performance as any artist has been able to furnish since the fall spectaculars began. Instrumentalists Sonny Terry and Brownie McGee, a singing chorus of men and women and a group of versatile dancers all helped out in a highly entertaining hour.

For Odetta, it was her network debut. She is from the hinterlands of Georgia by way of Chicago. Her exposure has been very limited but there can be little doubt that business for her will pick up as a result of her magnificent contribution to Belafonte and his triumph.

Mrs. Roosevelt Fears Russians Outpacing USA

BALTIMORE — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt feels that Russia is out-running the U. S. in the non-military war and that President Eisenhower has given the nation no leadership whatsoever on the important area of integration.

She expressed these and other opinions here this week during a 20-minute meeting with the Baltimore press in a downtown hotel.

Though her expressions were guided by questions put to her, her relaxed manner in discussing all issues, brought to mind the "Fireside Chats" made popular by her late husband, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Asked by the Airo if she was satisfied with the progress being made in the field of Civil Rights, Mrs. Roosevelt replied:

"No, I'm not satisfied at all. There has been no leadership in this area by President Eisenhower. If he had taken the lead there would have been much greater advances in real progress."

"As far as integration leadership goes, the President has given us none."

She did have praise for one Administration Civil Rights program, the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which she described as doing a good work.

The committee is headed by Vice-President Richard M. Nixon who is considered sure to be a candidate for the presidency on the Republican ticket.

At the same time Mrs. Roosevelt said she had no idea who would get the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she is convinced there is no real threat now of a military war but that Russia has shifted its offense to other areas of competition.

"They are accentuating other phases and we don't even seem to know what is going on," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt called the country's attitude on education "deplorable," and labelled the level of teachers' pay and condition of schools "outrageous."

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT told a press conference in Dallas, Texas, that President Eisenhower has shown a lack of leadership in dealing with school integration. Solving the race problem in the United States is a necessary part of meeting the challenge of communism, she said.

Says Red Aid to Africa Will Help US Taxpayers

BOSTON, Mass. — A noted anthropologist, speaking at Boston University, saw no danger of African nations becoming Soviet satellites as a result of acceptance of Russian economic aid.

"I know of only three instances where Soviet influence exists in Africa, and that is in Guinea, the Cameroons, and the Union of South Africa," said Dr. Melville Herskovits, chairman of department of African Studies Program at Northwestern University, who presented a lecture on the "Problems of American Politics in Africa" at the Hillel Auditorium, under the auspices of the International Cooperation Administration

Paper Celebrates 75th Anniversary

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Tribune celebrated its 75th anniversary here last week with a program over which Miss Marion Anderson presided. Speaker was William O. Walker, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association and publisher of the Cleveland Call Post.

The program was held at Union Baptist Church. Mrs. Beatrice P. Hodge, daughter of the Tribune's founder, the late Christ J. Perry, reviewed the paper's history.

training program of Boston University.

"I am not afraid of Russian economic aid to Africa. It will relieve the U.S. taxpayer of a burden, and because Africans accept Russian aid does not mean that they will become Soviet satellites, for this will never happen. The Africans will not accept aid where there are strings attached," said Dr. Herskovits.

"Africans are not only rejecting colonial policies of European nations in Africa, but they are anti-colonialist against other groups of Africans who wish to exert influence on many of the new states of Africa," he said.

Most Africans do not wish to take a stand on the cold war because of the fact that they are so involved in their own problems at home, he said. They are "deeply engrossed" in their problems, and cannot realize that although the United States allies itself with nations that are inclined toward colonialism, there are other problems in the world that have nothing to do with colonialism, Dr. Herskovits declared.

One reason that the Africans will not take arms from the United States is that they are afraid that they will be forced to ally themselves with the Western bloc in the cold war. Therefore, they want only non-military aid, he continued.

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Sam Davis Gets Award

LOS ANGELES — When the Royal Elite Social and Charity Club, Inc., presents the initial Vanguard Award at the Beverly Hilton Ballroom, Feb. 5, ultra-talented Sammy Davis Jr. will be the recipient, it was announced by Maurice Foster, club president, this week.

A benefit for the Los Angeles Urban League, the affair will feature dancing, entertainment and award presentations.

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A Prisoner's Revenge With Surprise Ending

(By William L. Roper)
 Jake Yancy took no part in the holiday merriment on the train. His ears, long accustomed to prison silence, resented the gay chatter of the youngsters going home for Christmas. Even their gaiety annoyed him. For his plans were of a different kind.

As the train chugged up the long, curving grade toward Loganville, he stared unseeing at the snow-laden pine trees glistening in the late afternoon sun. His mind was on what he planned to do that night—something that he had been thinking about for a long time. Almost unconsciously, he touched the handle of the small automatic in his overcoat pocket. His lips tightened into a hard line and he half-closed his eyes. It would not be long now.

Often during his ten years in prison, it had seemed a long way off. But now here he was within a few miles of Loganville and Big Ben Patterson.

He could see Big Ben as he looked that day there in the courtroom, testifying for the State.

"It was him—Jake Yancy," Big Ben had said. "I recognized him by his brown overcoat and hat when he ran out of the bank."

It was that testimony by Big Ben, Loganville's town marshal, that had convinced the jury. Thinking it over again after night in his prison cell, Jake had often wondered if Big Ben had lied deliberately, or if he had

simply been mistaken. The fact that Big Ben had married Milly soon afterwards might indicate that it was deliberate.

It was getting dark when the train ground to a stop at the old weather-beaten Loganville station. Jake waited for the youngsters, home for the Christmas holidays, to get off first. Then as he came down the steps, he glanced quickly around, looking for Big Ben.

The marshal used to meet all trains. Tonight his face was missing.

After a drink of coffee at the restaurant next to the station, Jake strode past the Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn. A group of children were singing Christmas carols.

"Silent night, Holy night!" The voices reminded him of other Christmas Eves when he was a little boy.

Memories

Somehow these memory flashes of other Christmas Eves kept haunting him as he walked out the tree-lined street to Big Ben's home. He recalled the sleigh bells and the parties. And several times, he paused, trying to shake off the Christmas spirit that seemed to have come over him.

Finally he came to Big Ben's place. His heart beat a trifle faster.

Jake rapped softly on the door. He heard quick footsteps inside. Then the door opened. There in the lamplight stood Milly, an expression of pleased surprise on her face.

"Why Jake!" she exclaimed. "It was so good of you to come. Please come in."

With a puzzled frown, he followed her into the living room. Milly, he noted, appeared worn and tired. Yet she was still beautiful.

"Where's Big Ben?" he said.

"Oh," she said, putting a hand to her forehead. "Then you don't know. Big Ben passed away last Sunday. . . . He drank himself to death."

"Drank himself to death?" Jake

Kiwanis Show Was Enjoyed

A little bit of Broadway came to London under the name of the "1934 Kiwanis Follies". And even Broadway would be proud of the snappy show that kept a packed house at the Grand Theatre thoroughly entertained for three hours. Among those taking part were Joe Isaacs, Cliff Hunt, George Arthur, "Mickey" Francis, Erie Mitchell Ross, Sybil Higman Boss, Ena Gooding, the Pierre Twins, Jean Barbour, Margaret Mitchell, Monica Clarke, Elsie Orr, Bert Weir, Jack Cook, Archie McCullough, Andy Purman, Lloyd Bullen, Archie McLachlan, Norman Keene Jr., Paul Lewis, Phyllis Gray, the Jenkins children (Mary Jane, Christiana, David Donald and Freddie). John Gordon, Jack Cooley, Donald Stuart.

The Kiwanis Chorus, under direction of Bert Weir, comprised Harry Law, accompanist, and L. H. Reilly, T. H. Yull, Jim Collins, Fred Manning, Bert Evans, J. C. Doidge, J. W. Griffiths, W. S. Wyatt, Dr. E. Reid, Norman Keene, Fred Callard, Howard McConnell, W. P. Blackmore, E. H. Shuttleworth, Ed Adams, J. Roadhouse, E. Popkin, Judge Wearing, Ted Holland, Cyril Jebson, Roy Dale, Lloyd Bullen, Stewart Thompson, J. G. Thompson, Dr. J. W. Reynolds, H. Harty, J. J. McHale, Bill Robertson, A. McCulloch, Bill Hodgins, Bill Taylor.

said. "Why, I never knew he touched liquor."

"It was the news that you were innocent, Jake," she spoke softly. "He started drinking the day the news came that another man confessed the bank robbery. He felt terribly remorseful for his mistake."

"Mistake?" Jake said. "Yes, Jake, you don't think he deliberately framed you, do you?"

Jake shook his head. "Of course not, Milly. Besides what's done is done. And this is Christmas." He smiled and walked out into the cool, crisp evening.

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A small Negro boy stood on a corner watching a man release balloons advertising the opening of a supermarket. First a yellow balloon soared high into the air, then a red one and a white one. "Mister," asked the boy, when it, too, disappeared, "would a black balloon go that high?" Smiling, the man released a black one. "It isn't the color, Sonny," he replied. "It's the stuff inside that makes it rise."

Changing the name won't solve the problem. Negro or colored, black, brown or mulatto, he is still a person of African descent. New encyclopedias concede that the Negro is a "new biological and cultural product." It would be awkward, indeed,

explaining in the little square opposite race: "Negro, a psycho-sociological rather than physically descriptive category extending to individuals of very varied physical features."

Ethnologically inaccurate though it may be, the word Negro has official status, is legally binding. Little can be done about that. The real problem is the man called Negro. If he would spend as much time dignifying his race as he does decrying its designation, if he would quit worrying about the label and concentrate upon improving the product, the stuff inside, the name would take care of itself.

Faubus Won't Be President

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — "There is no more chance for me to run for president than of any one of you," Gov. Orval Faubus told newsmen last week after a judge urged him to seek the candidacy.

The suggestion was made in the States Rights Digest and was written by Associate Justice Jim Johnson of the Arkansas Supreme Court. This court has handed down several "anti-integration" decisions.

Judge Johnson said that the governor could be candidate "if he plays his cards right" and urged him to test his strength in primary elections in various other states.

Nehru Salutes Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON — India's Prime Minister Nehru sent the following message to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt when she celebrated her 75th birthday:

"I have great pleasure in sending you my warm good wishes and personal regards on the occasion of the celebrations of your 75th birthday."

"I hope this diamond jubilee year will bring you all personal happiness and be marked by still greater achievements in your dedicated service to the cause of human welfare."

Crippled Negro Rescues White

Out in Cleveland, a Hollywood stunt man on crutches with two broken legs, dived into cold waters of Lake Erie to save a drowning duck hunter.

When crippled Alphonso Wordall, who is colored, heard the cry, "Somebody help me, I am going under," he didn't stop to ask, "Are you colored or white?"

He put on a life jacket, dived in — broken legs and all — and fished out a water-soaked white man.

In the time of crisis, it's humanity, not race, that counts.

Applying for a job, the average interviewer wants to know are you colored or white.

The same is true at the health department, bureau of vital statistics, when you are born, or when you die; when you apply for a license to drive a car or marry a girl.

If the color line can be eliminated only in the time of crisis, must we all pray for that kind of disaster which will wipe it out forever?

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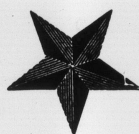
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