



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

VOL. VII

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# A Very Merry Christmas

## What Faubus Did For The Negroes

CHICAGO, ILL.—The Governor of Arkansas, Orval E. Faubus, may be one of the best "friends" the Negro ever had.

Carl T. Rowan, award-winning newspaperman and author, tells why in his article, "What Faubus Did For The Negro" in the current issue of EBONY Magazine.

Rowan points out that while Faubus attempted to appease segregationists the results have helped the Negro with action by the federal government and world moral opinion. Seeing the youngsters heroically facing mob violence has given the Negro a deeper sense of pride and determination, and has also put segregationists on the defensive.

"Thus," author Rowan says, "one might say that Orval Faubus has shocked the nation into a realization that in this period of racial change, 'trouble' may mean progress whereas peaceful do-nothingness means stagnation and decay."

## Catholicism Grows Among Negroes

CHICAGO, ILL.—There are 550,000 Negroes who are now Catholics and the rate of growth continues at ten thousand per year.

There have been three Negro popes who have each contributed greatly to the Catholic faith.

Although there are only 73 Negro priests in the U.S. at present, more than 30 orders of priests have Negro novices, with an equal number of sisterhoods.

Of the 550,000 Negro Catholics, 160,000 live in the state of Louisiana alone.

In Africa where there are ten million followers already of Catholicism, the Roman Catholic Church is making its greatest strides. Of the world's 24 Negro bishops, 23 are stationed in Africa.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen says, "The future harmony on the organ of humanity will be played on the black keys of Africa".

## Our Christmas Message... "Greetings in our Saviour's Name"

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

The birth of the Christ child heralded by the Star in the East and made known by the singing of angels, still arouses the spirit of giving in everyone of us, as it so moved the hearts of the three wise men of long ago. So great is our enthusiasm for tangible offerings that it is not strange we lose sight of the simplest and most obvious gift of all. It is the gift of ourselves. Surely it is the one

most acceptable to Him who was born in a manger and who ultimately gave us His very life.

We are none of us so poor in spirit that we cannot afford to give more of ourselves in loving kindness, in sympathy and understanding, in compassion, tolerance, tenderness and charity. We are none of us so burdened that we cannot share in a measure, the burdens of others. We are none of us so impoverished that we cannot offer gifts of mind and heart to a common humanity. It is within the power of each of us to

give and receive of these gifts freely and generously. They are simple, abiding and never failing treasures.

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

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

## Film "Freedom" Wins High Acclaim

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21, 1957—The film "Freedom" produced by Moral Re-Armament has been accepted as one of the 14 films to be shown at the San Francisco International Film Festival, December 4 to 17, in the Metro Theater, San Francisco.

In Lille, France, in October, 1957, at an overseas film contest in which 170 films participated, the jury made the first award to "Freedom" for its "outstanding qualities" and the "promotion of better understanding of peoples and civilizations." "Freedom" was also shown in the Seventh International Berlin Film Festival where it received the greatest public acclaim.

The American premiere of "Freedom" was held in the Hollywood Egyptian Theater on Lincoln's birthday, 1957.

"Freedom" is the first great all-African color film, written and acted by Africans.

It tells a dynamic story of modern Africa. Based on recent true events, it shows the passions let loose as men struggle for their nation's freedom—the heartaches in the homes—a nation rising to revolt—and a solution which could apply as well in America as in Africa.

Ten thousand Africans take part. The great Chiefs of Nigeria cooperated to arrange the crowd scenes. It is all filmed in authentic settings in Africa.

## NEGRO DOCTOR GIVES MONEY —NO THOUGHT OF SKIN COLOR

CHICAGO, ILL.—Dr. Theodore Kenneth Lawless, a Negro Dermatologist, has been giving money unselfishly for worthy causes for more than 30 years without thought to race, creed, or color.

In the January issue of EBONY the story of Dr. Lawless is told, of the extension of his giving beyond his community, and into all of the United States, and the world.

On the international scene he is best known for his gifts to Jewish institutions and the state of Israel. Largely through his efforts, a \$440,000 wing, the Dr. T. K. Lawless Dermatology Department was built at Beilinson, the largest hospital in Israel. His regard for the young nation of Israel is evident in that he is one of the largest single holders of Israel bonds.

Dr. Lawless has followed an example of his parents in helping others. In addition to his gifts he has helped struggling medical students through Northwestern University where he taught for 20 years.

EBONY points out that he built a \$700,000 apartment building adjacent to Dillard University, gave Talladega College a pipe organ and piano, and established a research center at Chicago's Provident Hospital.

Dr. Lawless, who is now 65 and one of the foremost skin specialists in the world, told a group who

honored him in Israel, "The basis for my contribution and that of my people, is a thanksgiving for the help given us in the near and distant past."

## Lena Gives Formula For Growing Old Very Gracefully

CHICAGO, ILL.—Lena Horne, star of the smash musical "Jamaica" says that growing old can be an exciting experience for a woman over forty if (1) she has a husband whom she loves and is in love with her, (2) knows the joys and rewards of motherhood, and (3) is happy in the work she is doing.

Lena says, "I've been lucky in having a wonderful companion and husband. My two children, Gail and Teddy, are a source of pride and satisfaction for me. I have my family, my health, my music, and now I have a wonderful new experience in "Jamaica." "I'm a better woman, too, a much better woman than I was at 30—more thoughtful, more mature, and a little wiser."

And, some would add, even more beautiful.

## Civil Rights Bill Paced Progress in '57

CHICAGO, ILL.—The biggest advance of the year for the American Negro came from Congress in 1957 when the first civil rights bill since Reconstruction was passed, according to the annual Negro progress report published each year.

School integration proceeded without incident in some areas while in others violence and hatred flared. The infamous Little Rock incident gained international attention, and resulted in the stationing of federal troops in the city.

At year's end, 751 school districts out of 2,985 in southern and border states had desegregated. West Virginia became the first state to end segregation in all of its districts. On the college level, integration was proceeding in increasingly large numbers.

According to EBONY, the dominant influence of the year was the mood of the Negro, which was reflected in the giant Prayer Pilgrimage, the biggest civil rights demonstration ever staged by American Negroes.

Other advances in Negro progress included sports where Althea Gibson became the first Negro to win major women's tennis titles, and Hank Aaron who led the Milwaukee Braves to their first pennant. In politics Archibald Carey Jr., was named chairman of the President's Committee on Government Employment Policy. Several Negroes were elected to new city council posts.

For Negro actors and entertainers 1957 was a banner year, including starring movie roles, Broadway musicals, and in television, Nat "King" Cole became the first Negro to have a sponsored half hour television show.

In the military Brigadier General Benjamin O. Davis, Jr., the first and only Negro general officer in the U.S. Air Force became chief of staff of the 12th Air Force in Germany.

## "WHITE MOTHER" TO TWINS GAVE LOVE AND TENDERNESS

CHICAGO, ILL.—A powerful urge to tell the story of a southern white woman's life-long love for herself and her Negro twin sister impelled Mrs. Jessie Bennett Sams to print her 70,000 word autobiography by and, a task which took 4½ years to complete, according to an article in the January issue of EBONY.

# A Healthful, Happy New Year



## DAWN OF TOMORROW

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

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DELIVER YOUR GIFTS IN PERSON

IF IT IS AT ALL POSSIBLE

Christmas is the most important holiday of the year. And just as the Wise Men bore gifts to the Holy Child of Bethlehem many years ago, so you give gifts to your friends and those you love.

The only thing wrong with this old, old custom is that the emphasis too often shifts from giving to getting. Are you guilty of this attitude, which seems so easy to drift into? Now be honest, do you throw out hints, which are so blunt anyone couldn't miss them, that you must have a new coat to be happy this Christmas. Or perhaps it is a new dress, or new pair of shoes, you think you need? Have you ever stopped to think that maybe your parents cannot afford it right now with rising costs and all?

If you would make this a happier Christmas for yourself and for your family resolve right now to accept gracefully the gifts you do you receive. You know your parents always have given you what they could. Just remember that mother will be watching your face anxiously as you open her package. It hurts her when you're disappointed. So if it isn't just what you wanted don't show it—not even for a second.

To be truly happy at Christmas time forget the dollar and cent value of the Christmas gifts that come your way. The woolly scarf or hand knitted gloves that grandmother knits for you should be considered as priceless gifts. Remember there is lots of love knitted in those stitches, and even though it's not as easy for her to knit now, she thought enough of you to knit them for you anyway.

If you were lucky and received a lot of Christmas gifts, that doesn't give you any reason to go around boasting about them. You can rest assured your friends won't love you for it, and can you blame them? So at Christmas time especially mind your manners and have some consideration for others' feelings.

Wrap each of your gifts as tastefully as you can. Inexpensive gifts look like a million dollars when done up in a glamor package of pretty paper, bows, ribbons and seals.

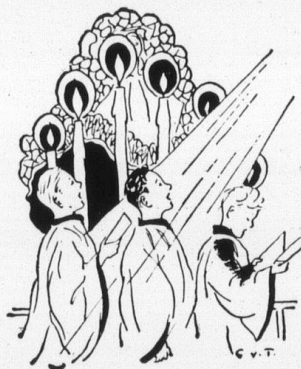
Another way of expressing the true Christmas spirit is to deliver your Christmas gifts in person whenever possible. That way you are giving something of yourself with your gifts.

Help mother in preparing the holiday feast. You can set the table, prepare the vegetable trays, dust the living room, or any other task that will aid her. Put yourself at her service and don't be afraid to really pitch in. The two of you working together can have a world of fun—that is if you do it willingly.

Remember that Christmas Day is truly a family holiday. Don't spoil it for your family by tearing off to visit your girl friend on the pretext of seeing their Christmas trees and presents. Just remember that they will keep and you can see them the next day. Don't be the one to break the family circle.



May the Beautiful  
SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS  
abide with you and bring the true  
GIFT OF HAPPINESS  
with a full measure of  
PEACE AND SECURITY  
in the Coming Year



## PARISIAN LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

### HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I clean an oil painting that has become very dirty?

A. Make a thin paste of raw potatoes and clear water. Add some fine pumice stone and rub on the painting very gently with a sponge. Then wipe with a clean cloth and clear water. After the surface is dry, a coat of clear varnish is sometimes applied.

Q. How can I test the purity of air in a room?

A. Pour some lime water into a glass. If a thin, white scum forms on top, there is an excess of carbonic acid in the air and a need of more ventilation.

Q. How can I clean aluminum vessels that have become discolored?

A. By rubbing with a cloth dipped in lemon juice. Rinse in warm water.

Q. How can I make a recipe and household hint file, more practical than the ordinary scrapbook?

A. Buy a quantity of small 3x5 cards at any stationery store. Each

recipe or household suggestion can be pasted on a card and then filed alphabetically. Many readers of this column are preserving these suggestions in this manner.

Q. How can I clean diamond rings?

A. Use a stiff brush and wash in soap and water, to which a little household ammonia has been added. Then lay the stones in jewellers sawdust until dry, and polish with a chamois.

Q. How can I prevent mold in the fruit closet?

A. Place a can of lime in the fruit closet, or on the shelves with jellies and preserves.

Q. How can I make a good duster?

A. An excellent duster can be made by using an old piece of flannel, dipping it in paraffin oil and letting it soak for several hours. Wring out tightly, then wash in tepid water and let dry. It will gather all dust and give a good polish to furniture and floors.

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WORK IN

CATHEDRA

An illustrated in Nigeria was Patrick S. H. Ph Church, Milverto at a meeting of of the Women Paul's Cathedral

Born in India the Anglican Ch with the Church in Nigeria and Burma. Mrs. P Sudan.

Mr. Phillips about the same a population of mentioned the experienced in b some of the na superstitious and do not appreciate of living.

Greetings and

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# MISSIONARY, WIFE DESCRIBE WORK IN NIGERIA TO CATHEDRAL WA GROUP

An illustrated lecture of their work in Nigeria was given by the Rev. Patrick S. H. Phillips, rector of Christ Church, Milverton, and Mrs. Phillips at a meeting of the Evening Branch of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Born in India, Mr. Phillips served the Anglican Church in Ghana, was with the Church Missionary Society in Nigeria and spent some time in Burma. Mrs. Phillips served in the Sudan.

Mr. Phillips said that Nigeria is about the same size as Ontario, with a population of 30 million people. He mentioned the difficulties sometimes experienced in bringing the Gospel to some of the natives who are very superstitious and backward and who do not appreciate changing their way of living.

The speaker said the women are kept in the background, doing most of the hard work and raising their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips also displayed a collection of articles and maps from Africa.

## HIGHWAY PILOT

LANSING—Marlin D. Green, 28, was hired last week as the first Negro State Highway pilot. Green is a former captain in the U. S. Air Force with over 3,000 miles flying time.

Green had been unemployed for months and has filed unfair employment practice suits against several airlines. In his new job he will take aerial photos of Michigan highways and transport personnel. The job pays \$5,900.

## LET IT BE CHRISTMAS IN OUR HEARTS

Amid children's bubbling laughter, Lighted trees spread their boughs over many gifts.

Our tables are heavy with good things to eat.

And church bells tell their songs of joy in peaceful heavens.

It's a good Christmas, a happy Christmas.

In Canadian homes again this year. Let it be Christmas in our hearts too. Let us be thankful we live in a land of plenty . . .

Glad we can share our many blessings with people

In countries less fortunate than ours. Giving, born of the heart, is the true spirit of Christmas.

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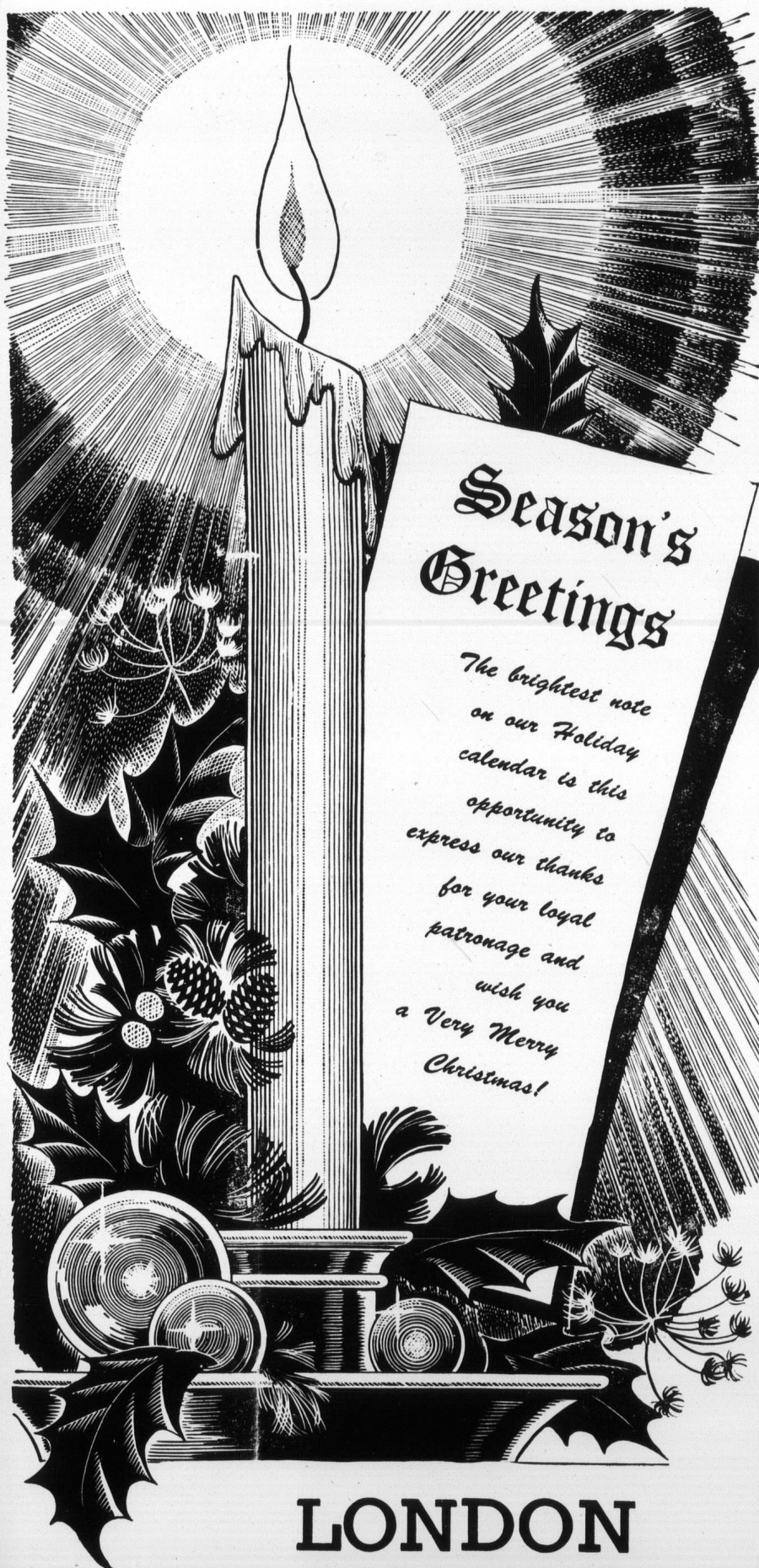
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# NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

A new year is about to dawn, and as we look about us, we see that this great country of ours needs a number of improvements for the future. Some of us say we must do one thing, others say another, but the truth is, the only thing we really need in Canada is the art of right living. Goodness is a greater protection, more necessary to us than our armed forces. The Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount are our best reading material. Finding what is true and lovely and of good report, living up to the best of motives, being animated by the spirit of love and service will constitute the greatest security we could possibly have.

And what is right living? It is the gentleness that makes for greatness. It is human pity and sympathy. It is giving others the benefit of every reasonable doubt. It is listening to the still, small voice of Conscience, then going forth to obey that voice with gladness in our hearts. It is trust in the love and wisdom of God. Right living is the mightiest force for good in the world. It protects virtue, enhances courage, and augments all personal qualities where God is present. But the goodness of which we speak is not merely a negative thing. It is character, expressing itself in deeds. Says a noted writer: "It is not enough to be good; we must be good for something." This is right living, the

finest of the fine arts. It is strength of character for good—greater than one's possessions, than one's knowledge, than one's achievements. God does not ask great things of us, but simply asks that we use what we have, start from where we are, do the best we can. We cannot do more than that, and surely we should not do less.

This year, let us place manhood and womanhood above the dollar, principle above policy, public good above partisanship, and—like our Saviour—lose our lives in the life of humanity.

To walk aright we need divine guidance for ourselves and for our beloved nation. With that, we can win life's victory, we can hold fast to what is good, we can retain in our daily lives the forces that build character.

By faith, not fear, through effort, coupled with prayer, never failing, never faltering, we must walk with Him Who leads us to the heights. Let us live right with Him, through faith, in 1957.

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## THE SHEPHERD'S VISIT TO THE MANGER

There is no record in Scripture of the shepherds bringing gifts when they came to the manger. We can let our imagination play happily with the thought that they had something with them to offer the Child, or that they came again bringing some present out of the love of their hearts. In one of the old English Nativity plays they brought cherries, a bird, a ball.

What we do know about the shepherds is that they brought themselves to the manger—and with haste. The moment the angels left them, they went straight to Bethlehem to look for their newborn Saviour.

There are twentieth-century folk who are not so simply wise as the shepherds. They become bemused by the angels' song, they stand around dreaming under the Christmas stars, and somehow they never go to the manger at all. Oh, they may send a gift to show their interest, to mark their celebration of the child's birthday—and it may be a substantial gift, perhaps even a sacrifice. But these givers have forgotten—or perhaps they never knew—that we cannot send gifts to the manger; we have to take them. For the first gift must be ourselves. No amount of philanthropy can be a substitute for that.

They are forgetting too, that important as "Christmas giving" may be, Christmas receiving must come first. God is the Christmas Giver. His gift is Himself.

If we were not so used to the story if we were hearing for the first time, it would seem incredible. But it is true. What now seems incredible is that we could refuse the Christmas

Gift—could know about it, sing about it, even imagine that we rejoice because of it, and yet refuse from Christmas to Christmas to accept it for our own. This Christmas, let it be different. Let us come to the manger, humbly and with haste, and ask for the Gift that waits to be given:

O Holy Child of Bethlehem,  
Descend to us, we pray;  
Cast out our sin and enter in:  
Be born in us today.  
We hear the Christmas angels:  
The great glad tidings tell;  
O come to us, abide with us,  
Our Lord Emmanuel.

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and a

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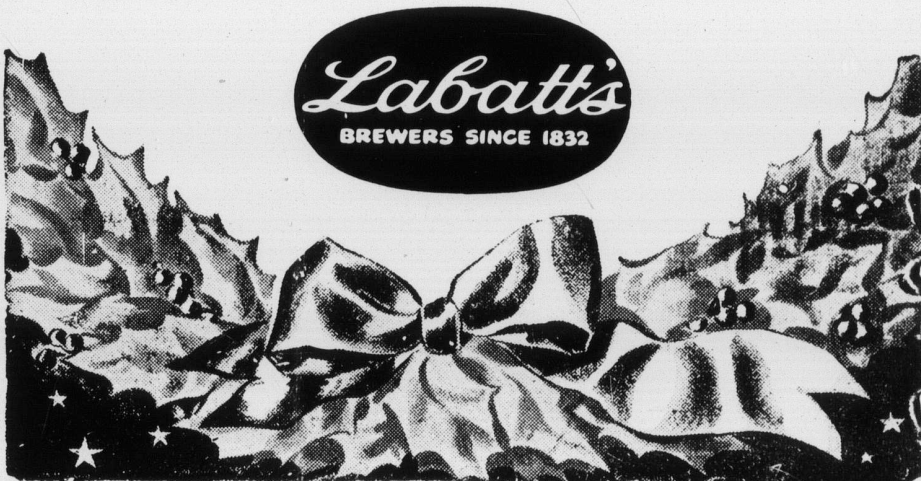
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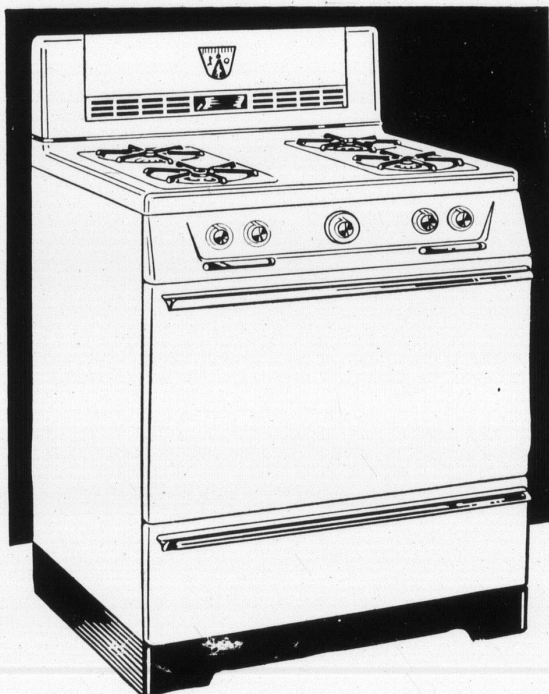
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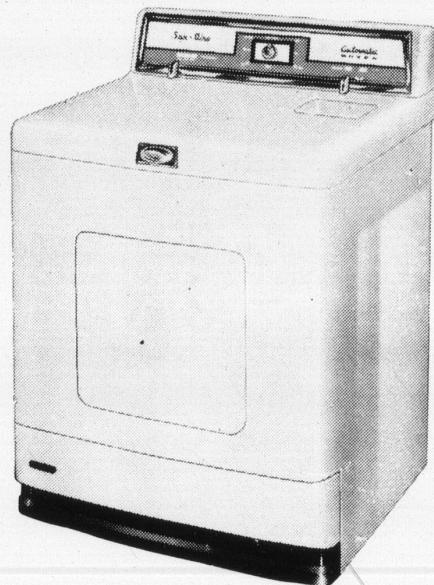
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Merry Ch

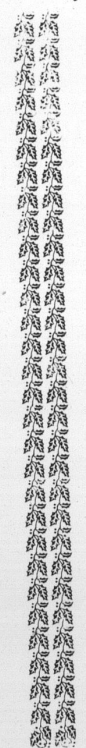
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129 Dundas Str



CANAD

596 Hamilton





## WHAT STAR IS THIS?

What star is this, with beams so bright,  
Which shames the sun's less radiant light?  
It shines to announce a new-born King,  
Glad tidings of our God to bring.

'Tis now fulfilled with God decreed,  
"From Jacob shall a star proceed."  
And lo! the Eastern sages stand,  
To head in heaven the Lord's command.

While outward signs the star displays,  
And inward light the Lord conveys,

And urges them, with forces benign,  
To seek the giver of the sign.

True love can brook no dull delay,  
Nor toil, nor dangers stop their way:  
Home, kindred, fatherland, and all,  
They leave at once, at God's high call.  
O Jesu, while the Star of Grace  
Invites us now to seek Thy face,  
May we no more that grace repel,  
Or quench that light that shines so well!

To God the Father, God the Son,  
And Holy Spirit, Three in One,  
May every tongue and nation raise  
An endless song of thankful praise.

From the Latin;  
Tr. by J. Chandler, 1806-1876

## Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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## SEIGEL'S SHOE STORES

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"THE NEXT PHASE" REVEALS  
TRUE DEPTH OF FEELINGS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21, 1957—Africa speaks to the world from a triumphant Broadway run of an all-African play. "The Next Phase" is a stage presentation written by six members of Parliament of the new nation of Ghana. It is a Moral Re-Armament production. A cast of fifty-four from fourteen African countries will open at the Memorial Auditorium, Louisville, Kentucky, on Friday, November 22, at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, November 30.

"The Next Phase" is more than a play. In it leaders of fourteen African nations, clothed in the magnificent color of their African robes, speak from the stage to the world. Men and women from all parts of this key continent speak with one voice: "This play says what we Africans feel. The ideological battle has reached its darkest hour. Africa, once the dark continent, has accepted the challenge."

"There are in the gallery 130 men and women from Africa. They are here because they have faith in an ideology which has been of tremendous force throughout the world. They have written a play. The play is called "The Next Phase." The words themselves are almost prophetic. The next phase to what? The next phase in our efforts to find more light in meeting the problems which face the world . . ."

—Senator Alexander Wiley welcoming the Africans to the United States Senate, July 26, 1957. Others who spoke in welcome were Senators Lyndon Johnson, William Knowland and H. Alexander Smith.

## SHUGRUE'S

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## NY SLAVE CAMP

NEW YORK—Members of a race relations class of Amityville, L. I. reports that they discovered slave labor camp at Cutchogue, L.I. Migrant workers are forced to live in ramshackle dwellings, pay exorbitant prices for food from a company store, all of which is deducted from their meager wages, the students reported.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wayne, a baby girl. Baby and mother are doing fine.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS  
followed by  
A BRIGHT AND GLAD  
NEW YEAR

EDWARDS GLASS  
CO.

545½ Richmond Street  
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Compliments of the Season . . .

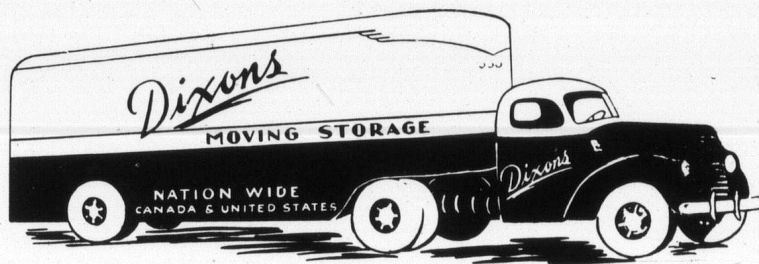
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## The Season's Greetings!

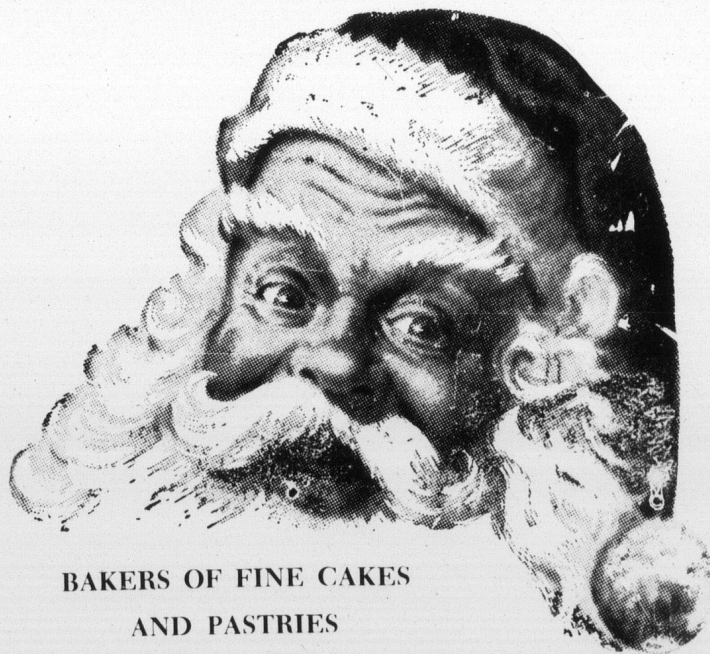


London

Toronto

Sarnia

## Season's Greetings

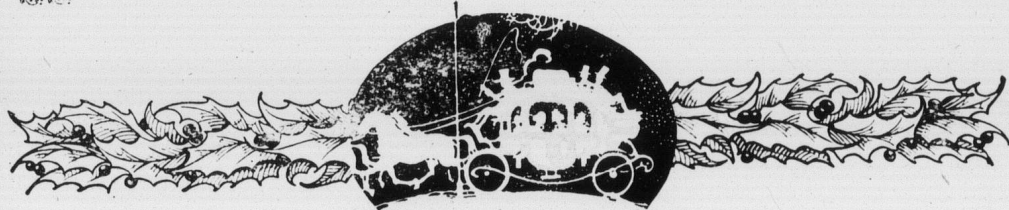


BAKERS OF FINE CAKES  
AND PASTRIES

## BELL-NOLL BAKERIES

As we share in the joys of this season in our own blessed Canada, let us remember the millions across the world to whom Christmas this year can be little more than another day.

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

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## Season's Greetings...

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Try JACKS

JACK FRASER, Prop.

402 Hamilton Road

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Tradition

Of Quality

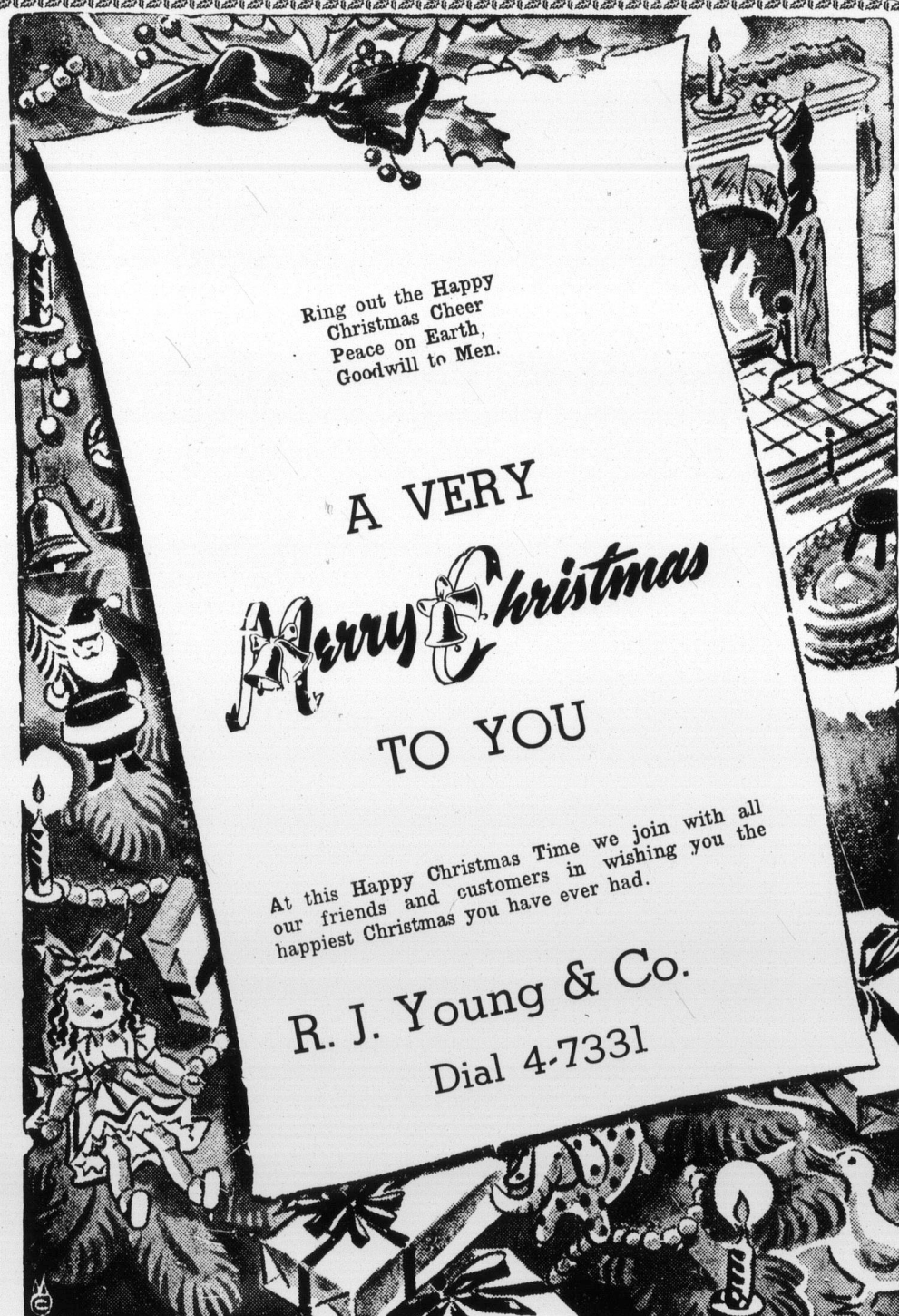
McCormick's makers of fine biscuits and candies, had been in operation for nine years when Canadian Confederation came into being in 1867. Since then McCormick's has expanded with our country until today its biscuit and confectionery plant in London is the largest under one roof in Canada.

When next you're buying biscuits and candy, be sure to ask for Canada's finest...

McCORMICK'S

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## London Notes

The Brantford Choir headed by Mrs. Florence Jones, supplied the music at the London B. M. E. Church. The Choir is to be commended. — Rev. Clarence Johnson, pastor of the Brantford Church was guest speaker.

Mrs. C. E. Howson is home from hospital and doing nicely.

Mr. Cecil Hollingsworth is reported in good shape while recuperating in Victoria hospital.

Mrs. Marion Turner spent the week-end in Welland and Buffalo, Christmas shopping.

A lovely pre-season party was held at the home of Mrs. Lorrie Talbot, R.R. 8 London. — Among the guests were people from Owen Sound, Brantford, Toronto and Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Melbourne entertained in their home.

The Young People of the B. M. E. Church formed a group and visited Miss Marion Jenkins and Mr. Frankie Anderson in Beck Memorial Sanatorium. — Presenting each with a basket of fruit, and loads of good wishes.

Mrs. M. Mallot from Brantford, Ont., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill over the week end.

The Young People of B. M. E. Church held their Christmas services. It was a fine program and helped prepare our hearts, the more for the coming Season.

Mrs. Minnie Harris is improving at home. She has been ill for some weeks.

The Missionary Society report a successful year. The last meeting being held at the home of president Mrs. C. E. Howson.

The Annual Chicken Dinner held by the B. M. E. Church was a pleasing success. Everyone reported having had a most tasty dinner.

Frankie Anderson and family wish to thank the Brass Rail All Stars and Lou Balls Basket Ball teams for the sponsored games given in his behalf.

Word has been received by Mrs. J. Moxley that her father, Mr. W. Hackett in Vancouver, has been quite ill on his return from London, Ont.

The Masons and wives lead by Mr. Harry Coursey attended a lodge meeting at Chatham, Ont. and reception.

Mrs. N. Clinton visited with her sister in Chatham over the week end.

## Christmas Greetings...

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## Greetings...

Once more we greet the glad Yuletide  
With tinselled bough and holly,  
May Christmas bring your every wish  
With a New Year bright and jolly.

... From a Friend

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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of  
Canada  
LIMITED

London

Ontario



# THE WOMAN WHO LIVES ON PILLS

Los Angeles Mother Must Take 50  
Pills Every Day in Order to Remain  
Alive

Attractive Venita Ector, a 30-year-  
old mother of five, suffers from a

mysterious malady that often leaves  
her limp as a paralytic. For no  
apparent reason at all, she suddenly  
sags. All strength leaves her body.  
She cannot lift her eyelids or walk  
or swallow. She gasps for breath and  
can't muster up enough energy to  
reach energizing pills only inches  
away. To remain alive, she must take

50 pills a day.

For almost two years now, the Los  
Angeles mother has suffered from  
Myasthenia Gravis, a dread disease of  
muscle weakness which plagues some  
50,000 to 100,000 persons. Outwardly,  
Mrs. Ector looks like an average,  
normal housewife. At worse, she  
looks more fatigued than ill. As a  
pill-taking myasthenic, however, she  
has to live by the clock, for if she  
goes too long without her dosage she  
may not have the strength to swallow  
the pills or to call for aid. She takes  
physostigmine drugs, science's lone  
antidote for myasthenia.

MG, as experts call the disease  
which is believed to be caused by some  
body poison, can wreck a person's  
life, but Mrs. Ector has stood up to  
her malady without caving in spirit-  
ually. She is also rearing five little  
boys. "My sons will never suffer be-  
cause of my illness," she declares. "I  
do all I humbly can to keep my prob-  
lem away from my children. I want  
them to grow up without worrying  
about me. They are youngsters and  
they deserve to have all the fun they  
can get out of life."

People who know Mrs. Ector well  
express great admiration for her  
spunk and say that her attitude to-  
ward her illness may be an inspira-  
tion to others who fall victim to the  
dread disease. "I realize what I'm up  
against," she says, "and I know what  
I have to do to keep alive. But not  
even the pills, the agony or the dis-  
comforts that come with MG can  
dampen my desire to keep going in  
this world."

Season's Greetings...



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AND A

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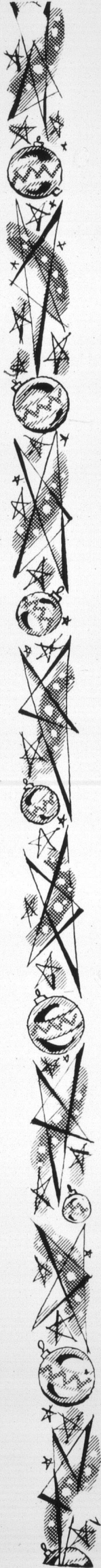
ALASKA BUSINESS MAN

Frank Patrick Operates \$100,000  
Business

Frank Patrick, 46, had only \$13 to  
his name when he unloaded his bag  
of dental tools in cold, dismal Fair-  
banks, Alaska, in early 1953. Behind  
him were 25 years of mechanical den-  
tistry, a bankrupt record and tele-  
vision business, a real estate and  
grocery enterprise that fell short  
financially, a wife and two school  
children. With him he brought from  
Los Angeles the hope that the arctic  
frontier would give him a chance to  
start over and eventual success. Be-  
fore him was a tough winter.

Back in 1951, Patrick heard that  
"people in Alaska are waiting 12  
months for dental appointments." By  
soliciting from every dentist in Fair-  
banks their denture, cast inlay and  
x-ray work, he was able to save \$500  
the first winter. Dissatisfied, however,  
with the prices he was getting for  
his work, he soon invested in a trailer  
sales business, which is highly lacra-  
tive in high-cost Alaska. Today, he and  
his wife Celeste operate the largest  
trailer and real estate sales in the  
Fairbanks area, a \$100,000 business  
they say will grow with this mineral  
rich country.





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Whether the gift be great or small, Simpson's has an outstanding selection of gifts for every name on your Christmas List. For the home...for the car...for young or old you'll find a wonderful array of the useful and the unusual, in a range of prices to fit any budget. Phone, come in or simply write to Simpson's Shopping Service in care of the Simpson's store nearest you.

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