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Emancipation Celebration Program 1952

Walter Perry

British-American Association of Coloured Brothers

Canadian-American Association of Black Brothers of Ontario

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PROGRESS



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"Mr. Emancipation"
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ELIZABETH REGINA

Canada's youthful Queen Elizabeth II, is beloved and respected by all her people, as was her father, King George VI, before her. She is a peoples' Queen—one who understands her heavy responsibilities and who is well prepared to carry them out.

It is customary to think of Queens as glamorous persons, exalted and enjoying high places, privileged lives and generally an easy existence. Nothing could be more wrong than to think this makes for an enviable existence. Glamor may attend them, but it would soon wear down the average person. Privileges are theirs because of their high office, but they can seldom relax. As for enjoying an easy existence, think, if you will, how you would like your every move and word to be watched and listened for, your every action taken as an example for all to follow. It would not be easy at all. Few people, without adequate training and deep devotion could tackle such a job.

Elizabeth II, was born Elizabeth Alexandra Mary on April 21, 1926 in London, England. She was married November 20, 1947 to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, formerly Prince Philip of Greece. He has since been created Duke of Edinburgh. They have two children, Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, born November 14, 1948; and Princess Anne Elizabeth Louise born August 15, 1950.

Queen Elizabeth's full title is Queen Elizabeth II by the Grace of God of Great Britain and Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the seas, Defender of the Faith. She is the first British Queen since the death of Queen Victoria in 1901 and the third queen since the beginning of the 18th century.

While world conditions are not at all peaceful or settled, the British Monarchy was never held in higher esteem than it is today. The two factors compensate in the reign of the new Queen. She has the fullest respect and devotion of her people. They will rally to her leadership. They will stand or fall with the fortunes of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Canada is proud to be a part of that great Commonwealth, though an entirely separate and autonomous member insofar as government is concerned. Canada rules and governs itself, collects its taxes, wages wars or remains at peace as it chooses. It is not legally bound to follow Britain in any course of action, but there are strong moral and spiritual ties. Above all, there are ties of kinship, tradition and devotion to the flag that has "braved a thousand years the battle and the breeze."

God Save The Queen!



Canada's youthful Queen Elizabeth, whose visit to Windsor last year was an event of international importance, is shown above in a recent portrait, gowned in white satin embroidered in leaf design. She is wearing a diamond tiara and necklace in this photograph posed at Clarence House, London, England. She is the first British Queen since the death of beloved Queen Victoria in 1901, and the third queen since the beginning of the 18th century.

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**BETTY LOU
SMALL**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Small, Detroit, X-Ray technician at Parkside Hospital, Detroit. She is a graduate of Herman Keifer Hospital, and passed her examinations with the American Society of Registered Technicians.



**LOIS
BARBARA
SMALL**

Dental Assistant. Lois graduated from Eastern High School, spent three years in a dental laboratory, one year at the University of Detroit. She is employed by Dr. W. L. Postles, Detroit.



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WINDSOR

Welcome to Windsor:

Once again, the City of Windsor is happy to welcome our Emancipation visitors, from Canada and the United States, for two special reasons.

First of all, we recognize that these Emancipation celebrations bring more visitors to our city than any other event in the calendar year. Secondly, this is the 20th anniversary of these celebrations at Windsor, and in this regard, our warmest personal congratulations to our good friend W. L. Perry, "Mr. Emancipation Himself." Mr. Perry has been the guiding genius of these internationally-famous events since their inception here.

We commend to our visitors our facilities for recreation and relaxation, and hope they'll come back to see us often through the year.

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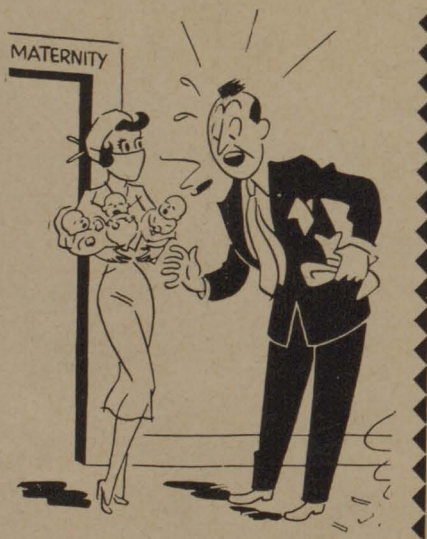
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By Norma Sullivan



We've arrived! Now in addition to National Cheese Week, National Pretzel Week, National Bock Beer Week, National Doughnut Week, and all the other weeks, we have Brotherhood Week. This is a time when every stress and strain is made to love everybody, regardless, it says, of color, race or creed.

If Brotherhood Week were observed every week of the year, the efforts of the pioneers and crusaders of Negro and White races . . . yes . . . and the martyrs of both . . . would never have been in vain. But National Brotherhood Week is a start, no matter how small a start.

The weakness is that, like National Bock Beer Week, it's forgotten as soon as the week is up, if indeed any attention is paid to it at all by other than those who have sponsored the special occasion. And when the week is up, back we go into the Rat Race again, with race pitted against race, and creed against creed, and color against color, and with no holds barred because of one publicity-filled week.

Why not have Brotherhood Week every week of the year? Sounds impossible. Sounds improb-

able, and we probably don't even want it. But the big project of making every day a Brotherhood Day is not beyond the realm of possibility. You won't see it in your lifetime, nor I in mine, no more than the prophets and disciples of old lived to see the world-wide spread of Christianity.

But it is possible, if we start now. Not only is it an Utopian ideal for Canada and the United States, but a project that could spread across the sea, and make wars impossible.

It begins with the parents. It starts with what you teach your children, and what your neighbors, working with you, teach theirs. If you are guilty of segregation of one race or color in your child's mind, you know you have sown a seed that will continue to spread like the Bubonic Plague through each generation.

Someone want to be the first? I'll be the first! Beginning today, I'm going to try to undo all the wrong I've been teaching my son. I'm going to welcome his friends in my home and my neighborhood any time Sonny wants to bring them. How about you, neighbour?

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Yes, Sir... THAT'S MY BABY-

By Antonio Henwood



Mr. Emancipation

If ever a man had a right to sit back and proudly survey his prodigy child, it's W. L. Perry, "Mr. Emancipation Himself." Today, the twentieth anniversary of Emancipation celebrations at Windsor, Canada, the one man who is responsible for "the greatest freedom show on earth" may say with justifiable pride, "yes, sir, THAT'S my baby."

Expensive Child

It has been an expensive proposition bringing up this baby. In the early days, it cost almost nothing to feature this child every year. But as the years went on, expenses went up. Even though he had to scurry around for a long time after each show, to keep his creditors happy, "Mr. Emancipation Himself" has insisted, against the advice of older and wiser heads, on carrying on. "I can't quit now," he said this year, "too many people, colored and white, look forward to this day as the greatest holiday in the whole year. So what if it does cost more than we have been able to bring in each year. You can't put a price tag on pleasure. And man, pleasure is what I get most of out of Emancipation Celebrations."

Familiar Figure

Walter L. Perry is one of the most colorful, one of the best-liked and best-known figures on either side of the border. The stories told about him are as fabulous as they are many. Most of them are sheer exaggeration, he'll tell you. He is supposed to have a number of cars. He has driven the same car for many years . . . a car which has to take a back seat in comparison with the flashy models of many of the Race.

As a matter of fact, that same car, Mr. Perry will tell you, (and it's a fact) is his bank roll . . . in hock more than it is out of hock, to keep these Emancipation Celebrations going.

The Wise Guys

Mr. Perry has been advised time and time again to accept many of the tempting offers which keep coming his way every year from promoters who would like to get control of the greatest affair of its kind in the world. They could, with him fronting for them, make Emancipation Day a real gold mine. They would cut out the parade. They would secure cheap talent, and they would hold raffles. There are almost as many plans from the wise guys as there are wise guys. One recent offer was for \$50,000 and a percentage. Mr. Emancipation turned down the offer flat.

My Baby

"This show is my baby," he smiles. "I'll be doggoned if I'm going to let someone come along and capitalize on it, to make it a cheap carnival staged for one purpose . . . to line the pockets of people who don't care about, or who would prefer to overlook, the deep significance of the day. It's the only actual holiday my people have . . . the only Racial holiday.

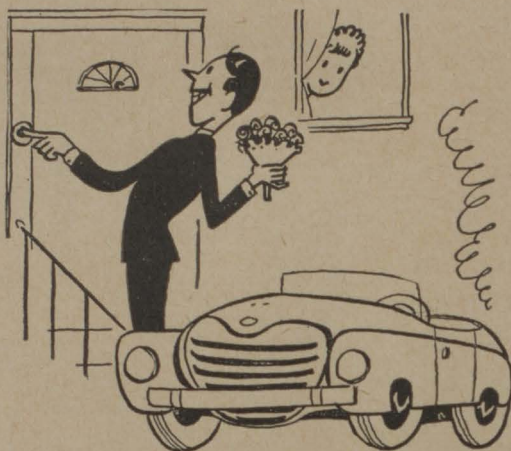
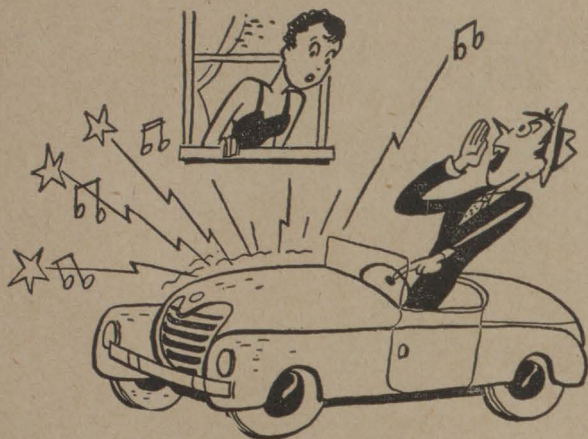
"Few were willing to help over the early hurdles, but there are plenty of prospects now, but as long as I live, Emancipation Day will go on being my baby. I'll direct its policies, with the help of my committee, and of course, my good wife Helen."

No One-Man Show

Emancipation Day is not a one-man show. Mr. Perry has the best help available, from Progress to Program, all of it donated, and all of it appreciated. His show has been covered by the National Film Board, the official organization of Canada's government. It is now in the Dominion Archives. It has had publicity in the papers of two countries. But the spirit as dictated by its guiding genius, Walter L. Perry, is the same as it was 20 years ago. For this, almost 3,000,000 people who have been guests of Windsor at this most unusual of all events, are truly grateful.

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THE SIN OF SKIN

by Sam Shelley

A once-popular song had it "it ain't no sin to take off your skin and dance around in your bones." How true. Were it possible to strip to the bone, there would be no more racial prejudice. Wiser heads than mine have tried to put the finger on the source of distrust and discrimination which sets the White Race apart from the Negro. They have applied everything from psychology, sociology to zoology, and are still left with the question WHY?

Identical

I'm just an ordinary guy. I'm in business, and I see this civilized blight in evidence many times every day. I see the Negro and the White under identical circumstances, and under identical circumstances, they are identical. I have seen White People who could be mistaken for Negro. I have seen Negro People who could be mistaken for White. They're separated by the childish superstition that neither wants to play in the other fellow's yard.

Still Identical

Both Negro and White live parallel lives. They are born under identical circumstances. Their homes are bright and clean, or their homes are dull and untidy. Their children are well-dressed or their children are poorly dressed. Their children are well-educated, or comparatively illiterate. They go to parties. They are wooed and they are wed. They love and they hate. They laugh and they cry. They have hobbies. They like to play baseball or tennis. They ride horseback, they swim. They enjoy boating. They read the same literature. They enjoy television and the movies.

Where, then is that indefinite point at which they spring suddenly apart?

There is nothing in the light of this man's average logic to explain that phantom barrier which neither White nor Negro seems anxious to break down.

Skin's the Sin?

You say it's the color of the skin? You explain that skin's a sin? You reason that's what it must be, since no other logic gives an acceptable answer!

It's summertime, and the livin' is easy. Fish are jumpin' and the cotton is high. It's wonderful. Visit the beaches at Colchester, Kingsville, Leamington, where the Negro, if not exactly excluded, is tendered no official welcome mat. What do you find? The White is baking in the sun in as little covering as the law will allow . . . wooing the sun, working to get his skin as brown as the Negro's and even browner. The color of the skin is a badge of summer accomplishment! Here you have the White trying to look like the Negro.

Read the advertisements in the Negro press. Check on the number of gimmicks being offered to lighten the Negro skin, to make light color a badge of honor! The Negro trying to look like the White!

You say the sin is skin? Nonsense.

Situation Ridiculous

What's the answer? The situation, I have decided, is ridiculous all the way through. Let the Negro be Negro. Let the White be White. Let each respect the talents of the other, and let each give the other his rightful place as an American or a Canadian. If the sin is not in skin, but if it's in being a minority, the more shame to all of us. There's no place for that childish psychology in these two great countries of ours.

If the sin is in being a minority, then by the same logic, the English should hate the Italian. The Italian should hate the French. The French should hate the Pole. No person of any racial extraction should like or trust anyone from other than his own origin.

Hate Ourselves

And being even more ridiculous, most of us should hate ourselves, for how few of us are of pure extraction? How many English people have Scottish or

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Irish or German or French or Dutch ancestors? So the sin isn't skin. The sin isn't in being an ordinary human being like anyone else. The sin isn't in having a father and a mother. I frankly confess the situation has me more baffled now than when I began this analysis.

It isn't for me to attempt a one-man conversion to Brotherhood. I can speak only for myself, and for myself, thank God, I can honestly say "not guilty" to the charge of finding any one race in any way different from the next.

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**CARLOTTA FRANZEL
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Acclaimed as one of the greatest voices in the world today, Miss Carlotta Franzel is filling a demand performance with her appearance on Sunday's Emancipation program.

Born Pauline McCaughan in Chatham, the diminutive singer (she's four feet 10 inches tall, weighs 115 pounds) has appeared with Jane Pickens, Ed Wynn, James Melton, Dorothy Maynor, and created musical history as Cindy Lou in "Carmen Jones."

Miss Franzel is amazing. Although she has a 17-year-old daughter, she looks 17 herself. (She is, in private life, very happily Mrs. Clarence Frisby). She has an unusual sense of humor, is unspoiled, completely untemperamental. The secret of her youth is summed up in her philosophy, which she passes along to struggling youngsters, trying the first rungs on the steep ladder of success.

"Take advice," she smiles. "Be humble. Listen to those who are older and wiser, and you'll get ahead faster, with a minimum of heartache. Be appreciative, and you'll find people will pull with you as you climb. Love people. Not some of the people, but all of the people . . . the colored and the white, the rich and the poor, the old and the young. Love them, and they'll instinctively recognize and respond to your friendliness.

"Keep studying. Your career can be abruptly halted if you get to the point where you feel you can no longer learn.

"Don't ever for one moment forget that yours is a God-given talent. I always pray before I walk onstage. I pray that what I sing will be from my heart; that what I sing may bring joy to those who hear me; that it may lighten and solace a heavy heart. And I thank God for being his instrument for bringing pleasure to so many people.

"Treasure your gift, and keep your body and your mind worthy receptacles for your talent. Night life, liquor, dissipation are not for you who have set a goal and are determined to reach it; nor will they be for you when you have reached the goal."

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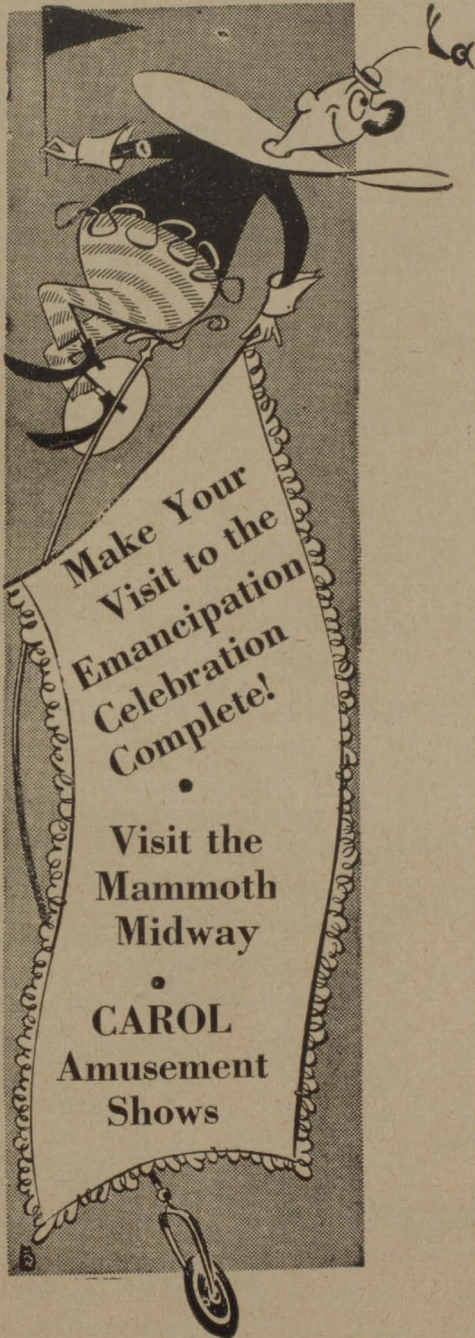
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"PAT" WATKINS PIED PIPER OF WINDSOR

By Olive Geneva

One of the most fabulous spots in legend is accorded to the Pied Piper who rid the town of Hamelin of rats, with the use of a magic flute. Windsor has its own Pied Piper, "Pat" Watkins, who is doing a truly magnificent job of ridding Windsor of rats and other vermin, using only courtesy and common sense.



Alley Inspector

F. S. "Pat" Watkins is Windsor's Alley Inspector, and is believed to be the only Negro in Canada or the United States holding a job of this kind.

Some time ago, the city fathers of Windsor, deciding that the city's alleys were breeding places for filth and vermin, and far from the clean and neat places they might well be, decided to create the post of Alley Inspector. Pat was appointed to the post on November 15, 1950. That the move was a wise one is attested by the fact that The Windsor Star has frequently thrown accolades Pat's way.

Educational Warfare

Pat has been staging an educational war, teaching the thousands of Windsor people with infinite patience how to prepare their garbage and rubbish for collection. He has sent out over 2,000 letters, typed by his wife Hilda. He has sent out violation cards, pointing out where Windsorites are at fault or lacking in knowledge of city ordinances. His campaign of public relations, common decency and courtesy has paid dividends. As Pat says, when rats and other vermin have nothing on which to feed, they disappear.

Secrets of Windsor

The secrets of Windsor, or for that matter, any large city, are told frankly to the men who collect the city's refuse . . . not in so many words, but in the rubbish parked in the alleys for pick-up. There is indication of crime, carelessness, riotous living. Every facet of modern civilization is openly revealed in the accumulation in the city's alleys.

How much treasure finds its way into the incinerator is a matter of conjecture, but it seems a fair guess that it would make the fabulous pirate treasures of old look puny and anaemic.

Treasure Troves

There are often treasured antiques, jewelry, clothing thrown out into the discard carelessly. There are cases where money has been sewn in a mattress, hastily consigned to the burning hungry maw of the city inferno. Silverware often finds its way into the "burning ghats." There is the case on record of the woman who left her washing inadvertently in the alley, next to the garbage pails, and was horrified to find it had been carted away. There was the case of the woman who thought she had unpacked her entire gift of china at Christmas, to find later that she had forgotten several of the rare antique pieces. When they rattled in the container, the collector opened the box, and returned the priceless items.

Pat was born and educated in Windsor, and won school pins at Windsor Collegiate for baseball, basketball and soccer. He was formerly manager of the Dayus Roofers, in the Windsor League.

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MRS. GARNETT GREEN VISITS

Old memories will be recalled by Mrs. Garnett R. Green, 678 Livingstone, Detroit, when she revisits Windsor during the Emancipation Celebration this year.

Mrs. Green, employed at Mercy General Hospital as a Nurses' Aid, has received awards from Dr. D. L. Northcross and Miss Gloria Northcross for on time schedule on hospitality to patients. She is a former student at Mercer Street School, the daughter of the late John H. Anderson, Windsor. She has a son in the U.S. Marines, one of a family of six sons and four daughters.

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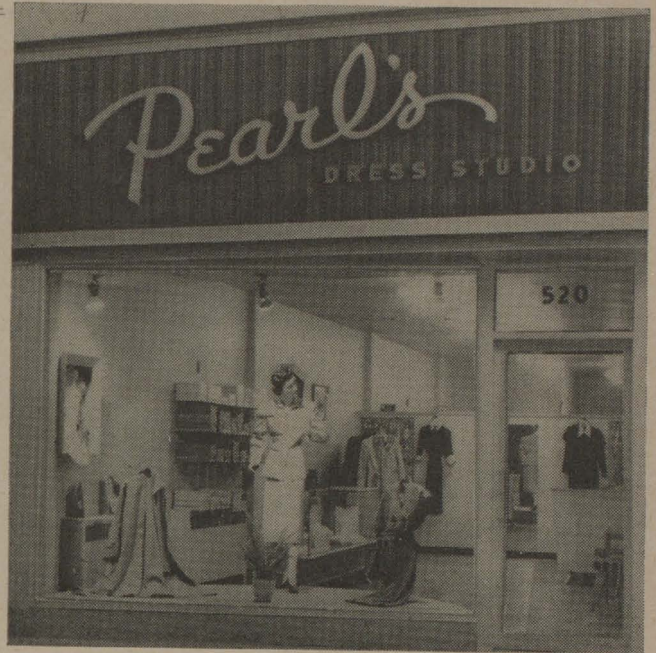
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DR. HETT PRAISES WORK of ABOLITIONISTS

By Dr. J. E. Hett

History tells us that there was a tremendous amount of bloodshed and massacre among the Christian peoples from the days of the birth of Jesus.

Many people were captured in wars among the Christian and Pagan people and forced to work as slaves. In later years the Mohammedans also captured prisoners in wars and forced their captives into slavery.

Thanks to Queen Victoria whose edict early abolished slavery, and thanks to President Lincoln who plunged his people into war to liberate the slaves.

Let every one, Negro and White, appreciate those noble deeds and let everyone realize that all humanity are brothers and sisters in the eyes of God, and celebrate the spirit of Emancipation Day.

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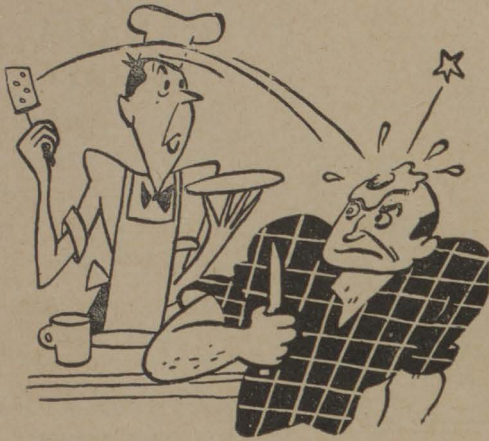
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Justice Frank Murphy
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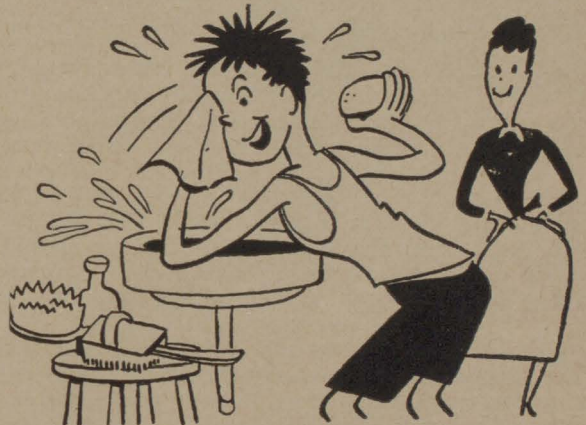
Beware the deadly sitting
habbit,
Or if you sit, be like the
rabbit,
Who keepeth ever on the
jump
By springs, concealed be-
neath his rump.
A little ginger 'neath the
tail
Will oft for lack of brains
avail.

Eschew the dull and slothful seat,
And move about with willing feet.
Man was not made to sit in trance
And press and press and press his pants.
But rather, with an open mind,
To circulate among his kind.
And so, my son, avoid the snare
Which lurks within a cushioned chair.
To run like hell, it has been found,
Both feet must be upon the ground!

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From The Windsor Star of June 9, 1952

Now

By R. M. HARRISON

ACCORDING to the Great Family Journal, our City Fathers are busy discussing the pros and cons of automobile raffles. And all these raffles seem to wind up at Jackson Park, climaxing programs sponsored by the Sons and Daughters of This and That, for This and That Purpose. Take away the raffles and you take away the entire purpose of Jackson Park affairs.

FIREMEN have their automobiles. The service clubs have their automobiles. Churches have their automobiles, or their boats, or their televisions. Of all the events held at Jackson Park during the Raffle Season, the only organization which does not feature a raffle of any kind, despite the fact that it has the heaviest expenses, is the British American Association of Colored Brothers, sponsors of Emancipation Day.

THIS YEAR W. L. Perry ("Mr. Emancipation Himself") is enthusiastically launching his plans for the 20th anniversary of Emancipation Events. And again it will be held at Jackson Park. And again there will be no raffles. Mr. Emancipation will attempt to meet the expenses of the occasion by selling spareribs and advertising! With costs for entertaining 200,000 guests rising with the cost of this and that, the income from advertising, and donations from those with an interest in seeing the affair continue, are both dwindling.

LOOKING back over the 20 years, Mr. Emancipation recalls that support from the city which is credited with being host to the "greatest freedom show on earth" is also dwindling, if, in fact, it has ever actually existed. Twenty years ago, the park cost nothing. The dance pavilion cost nothing. Everyone seemed happy to give a neighborly hand, to help Walter give the city a show that was something different.

TODAY, 20 years later, although the annual show is considered important enough nationally to have the National Film Board send a complete crew to this city to record the event, it does not have the official support of the city, nor of the Essex County Tourist Association. Mr. Emancipation, largely through his own efforts, has brought almost 3,000,000 visitors to Windsor!

THROUGH his official book, "Progress," thousands upon thousands have been well educated in the advantages of Essex County as a tourist paradise. Travel along the river any Sunday. See the colored folk who line the bridges fishing, and you can tip your hat to Walter Perry. He brought 'em here. Visit the market and count the friendly American colored folk buying Essex County produce. And again you can thank Mr. Emancipation.

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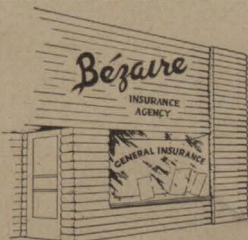
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By A. E. Ross

Of all the internationally-famous speakers who have been brought to Windsor as guest speakers for Emancipation Celebrations, one of the most popular has been Archibald Carey, Jr., who is being brought back for the twentieth anniversary celebrations at Windsor this year, by popular demand.



Born in Chicago, son of the late Bishop and Mrs. A. J. Carey, this year's speaker is a graduate of Northwestern University and Chicago-Kent College of Law. He holds an honorary degree of Divinity from Wilberforce University (Ohio).

He is minister of Quinn Chapel, Chicago, Mother Church of African Methodism, established in 1847, and has been an attorney since 1936. He is alderman of the Third Ward, Chicago, and member of the Chicago Council Against Racial and Religious Discrimination; American Brotherhood; South Side Planning Board; vice-president and director of the Illinois Federal Savings and Loan Association; assistant general counsel and director of Unity Mutual Life Insurance Company.

His anti-discrimination efforts have been directly responsible for a great number of legislative changes in Chicago. He is one of the most widely-known speakers in America today.

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One of America's most widely-known Gospel and Spiritual groups, is the Lemon Gospel Chorus of Detroit, shown above as they will appear on the Program of Spiritual Rededication on Sunday, July 27, at Jackson Park. The group has toured internationally, has appeared frequently on radio, and will highlight the afternoon program with the heart songs all America loves best. Most selections in keeping with the all-request three-day program, will be those for which the audience has especially asked.

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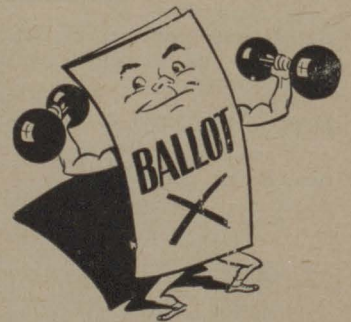
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'Mrs. Emancipation Herself'



MRS. W. L. PERRY

Guiding hand behind the success of the International Emancipation Celebrations at Windsor for the past twenty years has been Mrs. W. L. Perry, wife of the founder of the annual event.

Mrs. Perry works quietly behind the scenes, counselling, guiding, comforting her famous husband when the going gets rough. Known affectionately to thousands as simply "Moms" the kindly Mrs. Perry is the confidant of the young ladies in the beauty contest, the friend of the most famous people in America, who are starred in the annual program.

"Moms" instituted the famous "spare ribs swimming in Secretive Sauce" which has come to be a part of the international celebration at Windsor. Volume of business has now forced her to place the actual cooking of the ribs over the fabulous open pit, in other hands, but she still supervises the succulently prepared delicacy. Her home, however, is still the mecca of those who insist "nobody . . . but nobody can cook those ribs like Moms."

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**LEMON
GOSPEL
CHORUS
Sunday Afternoon**

Program

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1952, 2 P.M.

Family picnics.

Carroll's Mighty Mammoth Midway, special prices for kiddies.

"Big Bill" Jackson, presiding in person at Mr. Emancipation's Own Southern-Style Open Pit Barbecue. Featuring the world-famous Emancipation Chattanooga Chicken and Suwanee Spare Ribs swimming in succulent Secretive Sauce. A tantalizing treat for the entire family. Nothing like it on the face of the earth!

Sports events, on Athletic Field.

World's Greatest Youth Opportunity Hunt, with six solid hours of the most outstanding entertainment talent from the United States and Canada.

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 27, 1952
3 P.M.**

Mrs. Jerene G. Macklin, Chairman

Dr. A. A. Banks Jr.

Pastor of Second Baptist Church, Detroit, Presiding

— PROGRAM —

National Anthems:

God Save The Queen

The Star Spangled Banner

Choir, Band and Audience

Invocation.....Rt. Rev. W. E. Dillon, P.D., B.A., P.P.

Selections by Lemon Gospel Singers: "Great Is The Lord"

Introduction of the Mayor of Windsor.....Dr. Roy Perry

Greetings.....Mayor Arthur J. Reaume, M.P.P.

Response.....Arthur Johnson, Executive Sec'y N.A.A.C.P.

Selection: "Every Time I Feel the Spirit"

Introduction of Platform Guests

Dr. Aaron Toodle, introducing Mr. Alger

Fred M. Alger, Secretary of State, State of Michigan

Remarks.....Rev. William Harrison
Canada's oldest living active minister

Introduction of Guest Speaker.....Attorney Cora Brown, Detroit

Guest Speaker.....Rev. Dr. Archibald Carey Jr., Chicago

Selection: "Throw Out the Life Line"

Presentation of Freedom Awards:

Mrs. Velma Vincent, to John Dancy

Henry Edwards to Rhys M. Sale

Selection: "Rescue the Perishing"

**SUNDAY EVENING OPERATIC CONCERT
8:15 P.M.**

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THE DETROIT NEGRO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY
INC.

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Presents in English
Excerpts from La Traviata—By Giuseppe Verdi
Cast and Chorus

Violetta.....	Carlotta Franzel
Alfred.....	Benjamin Wailes
George Germont.....	Jefferson Jordan
Viscount De Letorieres.....	Patric Stacy
Marquis D'Obigy.....	Edward Lockett
Doctor Grenvil.....	Charles Whitlock
Baron Puphol.....	Donald Connelly
Flora Bervoix.....	Clara Knorr Waterfield

— PROGRAM —

I

See the Morning Sun
Chorus and Soloists

II

Sempre Libers

III

Concertato Scene
Chorus and soloists
Part II

IV

Serenade.....Strauss
Will o' Whisp
L'Amour—Toujours—L'Amour
Carlotta Franzel, Soprano
Robert Nolan, Accompanist

V

Fair as a rose in Paradise
Carlotta Franzel, Soprano
Jefferson Jordan, Baritone

VII

Drinking Song
Chorist and Soloists

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Bowie and His Syncopated Scalliwags, IN PERSON. (10 p.m.
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Isabel Nall



Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hall, Windsor, Miss Isabel Nall is one of Canada's few Negro graduate medical technologists. She is a great niece of Richard B. Harrison, "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures" fame.

She is a graduate of F. W. Begley School, Patterson Collegiate, Holy Names College, Grace Hospital Training School for Medical Technologists, and has successfully passed the Canadian and American Registry. Her hobbies are classical music and swimming. She is a member of the Octavettes and secretary of Holy Names Alumni.

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by Shelley Davis

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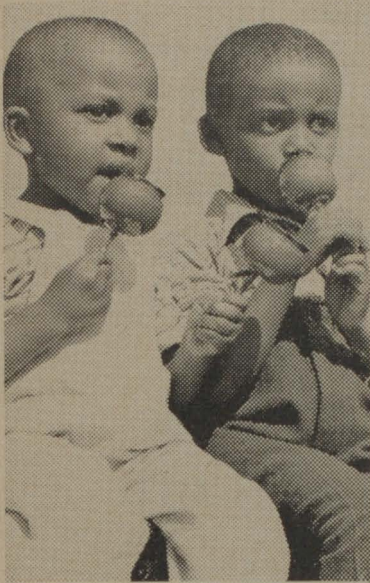
She is a native of South Carolina, and was educated at State College, Orangeburg, S.C., and South Carolina State Board of Education.

She's a real crusader, out to rouse the "Sleeping Beauties" (housewives) in American politics. In 1948, she organized the Junior Deputy Sheriffs' Club throughout Wayne County, in which more than 1300 boys and girls became Junior Deputy Sheriffs under Sheriff Baird.

A year later, she organized the Michigan Women's Political Assembly. She is a member of New Calvary Baptist Church; the Ethereal Choir; executive secretary of the Progressive Civic League; member of Phi Gamma Delta Sorority.

She is an associate member of the Wolverine Beauticians Association of America; past Daughter Ruler of the I.B.P.O.E. of the World; member of Emma V. Kelly Temple; active member of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists; former conductor of the Ebony Breakfast Club at the Gotham Hotel.

CAMERA RECALLS HIGHLIGHTS



Carnival spirit of other years is here recalled by the candid camera. Many of the children shown are now married, with families of their own. Through the past twenty years, Windsor's Emancipation Celebrations have become known as "the greatest freedom show on earth" attracting as many as 200,000 people annually.

The Board of Directors will pay \$5 for any children shown in this layout, who can be positively identified from these photographs, as a reward for continued attendance at this, the greatest international event of its kind in the entire world. Offer applies only to the little ones, no matter what age they happen to be now.

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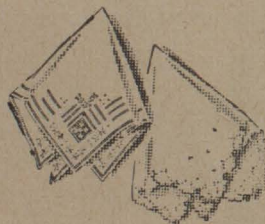
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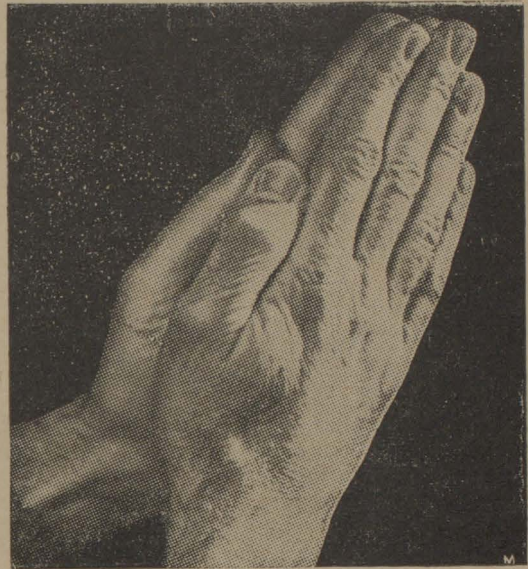
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THE MIRACLE of PRAYER



By DON KENNEDY

Men have known of it for years, but many have forgotten it, or have thought themselves sufficient unto themselves. Even in these days of the Atom Bomb, the seething Hellish godless powers that beat with ceaseless surge against the good things of modern civilization, the words of Shakespeare hold as true today as when they were penned by the bard: "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams on . . ."

"O Thou from whom all goodness flows,
 "I lift my heart to thee;
 "In all my sorrows, conflicts, woes,
 "Dear Lord, remember me."

If God, in His Infinite Love, Wisdom and Strength, made us in His image; if in His Boundless Concern He sent His only Begotten Son that mankind should find salvation and eternal life; if He sees each little sparrow fall; if He knows the struggling efforts of each tiny ant; if He sends the gentle rains that plants may blossom and mankind be supplied with food; surely we know that God is Love, Protection . . . a Divine reservoir of strength waiting only to be tapped.

"When in my aching, burdened heart
 "My sins lie heavily,
 "Thy pardon grant, thy peace impart.
 "Dear Lord, remember me."

God is the heavenly Father of every man, every woman, every child who walks the face of the earth . . . a loving Father waiting to give guidance, advice and help to all who ask it . . . the same heavenly Father who rolled back the waters of the Red Sea; the same heavenly Father who created the earth and everything on the land, in the sea, in the air. We are His children. Just as our children come to us with their troubles, their tiny hurts, their broken hearts, for comfort and protection, so God asks us to come to Him.

"When trials sore obstruct my way
 "And ills I cannot flee,
 "O let my strength be as my day;
 "Dear Lord, remember me."

As our children grow older, and still look to us for advice, do we turn them out? If they misbehave, do we disown them? Do we hate them, or turn our backs on them?

"If worn with pain, disease and grief
 "This feeble frame should be;
 "Grant patience, rest and kind relief.
 "Dear Lord, remember me."

God is our Father, yours and mine, without regard

(Continued on Page 32)

HUMANITARIAN, FORD PRESIDENT NAMED RECIPIENTS of FREEDOM AWARDS

By Roscoe Brazille

Most eagerly anticipated of all events staged in conjunction with the celebrations of Emancipation Day at Windsor, Ontario, is the awarding of the two Freedom Plaques. (Last year's awards went to G. Mennen Williams, governor, State of Michigan, and R. M. Harrison, Windsor Star columnist.)

Names Announced

The Board of Governors of the British American Association of Colored Brothers announces this year's recipients of the awards for the most outstanding contribution to the cause of the advancement of the Negro to be Rhys M. Sale, representing the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, and John

Dancy, director of the Urban League, Detroit.

Vital Role

"The Ford Motor Company has played a vital role in opening the gates of employment to men and women of all races, colors and creeds," the Board of Directors report. "More than that, the public relations program of the company has made it a definite contributing factor to the community



Rhys M. Sale

life of which it is an important part. Its 'Music Under the Stars' program brings the best music to the people of Windsor without cost to them, and again without regard to color or creed."

Mr. Sale

Rhys Manly Sale, president, the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, was born at Windsor, March 5, 1897. He received his education in Windsor public and high schools, and started work in Windsor as a bank junior.

On October 7, 1915, Mr. Sale joined Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, as a clerk in the finance Division. A few months later,

in February, 1916, he enlisted in the army and went overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He served until October, 1917, as a lieutenant in the 241st Essex Scottish Battalion.

He returned to Canada, and to Ford, and in October, 1924, was sent to Australia to assist in the organization of the Ford Motor Company of Australia Pty., Limited. When he rejoined the head office staff of the company in February, 1926, he was named assistant export manager.

Later, he moved to the domestic sales department and was assistant general sales manager from 1929 to 1939, when he became general sales manager for Canada.

Becomes President

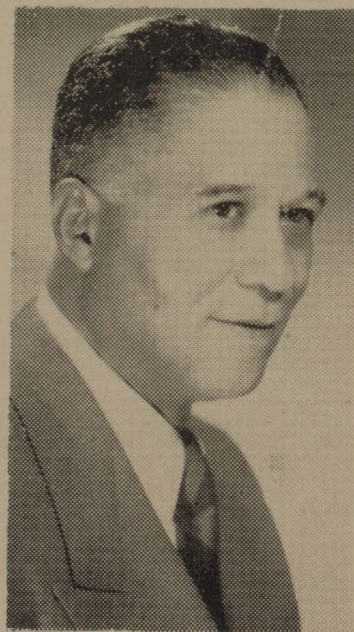
In 1943-44, Mr. Sale headed Ford of Canada's technical group overseas in liaison with the British and Canadian armies. Two years later he was elected a director and vice-president of the company, and in April of 1948 was elected executive vice-president. January 1, 1950, he became president of Ford of Canada.

He has long been interested in the Boy Scout movement and in charitable organizations. He is a director of a number of firms, as well as the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

John C. Dancy

John C. Dancy, executive director of the Detroit Urban League, has done as much, if not more, to better the conditions of the Negro, and to further the cause of interracial goodwill, than any other living member of his Race.

He was born in Salisbury, North Carolina, attended preparatory school at Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, and the University of Pennsylvania. Before coming



John C. Dancy

HUMANITARIAN, FORD PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 30)

to Detroit in 1918, he was a school teacher in Virginia, and active in boys' work of the Y.M.C.A. He had been Industrial Secretary of the National Urban League in New York City, and secretary of the New York Big Brother Movement.

On his arrival in Detroit, he found a Negro population of 17,000, and has watched it grow to more than 300,000.

Accomplishments

Shortly after the First World War, the Urban League pioneered in creating jobs for Negroes in the social work field, and achieved the following "firsts:" Negroes were employed as workers in the Department of Public Welfare, the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department, the Juvenile Court of Wayne County, the Probation Office of Recorder's Court, and the Children's Aid Society.

The first Negro nurse placed in Detroit's general hospital, was the result of the League's work. In 1926, the Brewster Recreation Center, the first public recreation center for Negroes in Detroit, was established on the recommendation of the League.

Industrial Strides

Under Mr. Dancy's direction, great strides have been made in the field of industrial employment. In 1919, the League convinced two large corporations of the advisability of using Negroes in their personnel departments. In that same year, 19,000 Negroes were placed in jobs through the League's Industrial Department.

The building which once housed the League's central offices was built by the Mich-

igan People's Finance Corporation, of which John C. Dancy is president.

Conant Gardens, a well-developed Negro residential section in Detroit, was promoted with Urban League assistance. The first Negro American Legion Post in Michigan was organized in the clubrooms of the Urban League. The Wolverine Athletic Club, organized in 1919, stimulated Negroes in athletic competition and many stars were developed by this organization.

Pen and Palette

To stimulate interest in the arts, Mr. Dancy organized the Pen and Palette Art Club. In 1923, he organized the Detroit Council of Social Workers. As executive director, he established the "Green Pastures" Camp through a grant of the Children's Fund of Michigan; secured the present quarters of the League, former residence of the Albert Kahn family, as the result of grants from the McGregor and Kresge Foundations.

An intangible contribution to the community has been the League's scholarship assistance to over 50 students.

The list of accomplishments is endless.

John C. Dancy has served on the House of Correction Commission for 20 years; is a former president of Parkside Hospital; served as a director of United Community Services; is vice-president of the Red Cross, Detroit Chapter; member of the executive committee, Mayor's Youth Commission; a member of the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission as a gubernatorial appointee; a member of the Board of Directors, Detroit Symphony Orchestra; a member of the Board of Directors, Detroit Round Table of Protestants, Catholics and Jews and a member of the National Commission.

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THE MIRACLE OF PRAYER
(Continued from Page 29)

to color or race. Being Divine, His love for us is like the vastness of the sky, limitless, immeasurable. In trouble? Go to God in prayer. Ill? Ask our Father for recovery. Need advice? Ask for it from our Father. His is the Power that heals the sick, comforts the troubled, rests the weary, solaces the bereaved.

Go to Him humbly. Go to Him wherever you happen to be . . . in your home, at your work, at your play . . . no matter where you are, or what you happen to be doing. God is never too busy to hear the prayer of your heart. God is never too busy to share your heartaches. Talk to God, and bring the miracle of prayer into your life. And then . . .

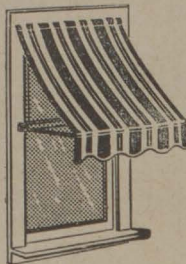
"When in the solemn hour of death

"I wait thy just decree,

"Be this the prayer of my last breath:

"Dear Lord, remember me."

*Rev. Thomas Howeis, 1792.



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Featured at such places as Club Valley, the Latin Quarter, Club Éagle, Bonnybrook Country Club, the Art Institute Jazz Concert, Big Red admits he spends an uncomfortable evening on the undersized chairs usually provided. "I just seem to overflow on both sides," he grins.

His breakfast? Fried potatoes, chicken, two glasses of milk, eight to ten rolls, about ¼ pound butter.

Lunch? One and a half pounds of ham, two dishes of potato salad swimming in mayonnaise, one pound of macaroons, a quart of milk.

Dinner? Six potatoes, swimming in butter; three to four pounds of T-bone steak smothered in mushrooms with butter sauce, tomato salad with Russian oil, a loaf of bread, one lemon meringue pie, two quarts of milk.

Midnight: Two-ring bologna, potato bread.

And of course, he eats about a pound of chocolates daily to keep his appetite in trim.

He's looking for a wife. She should be about 4'10" tall, weighing 95 pounds. And oh yes, she MUST be able to COOK.



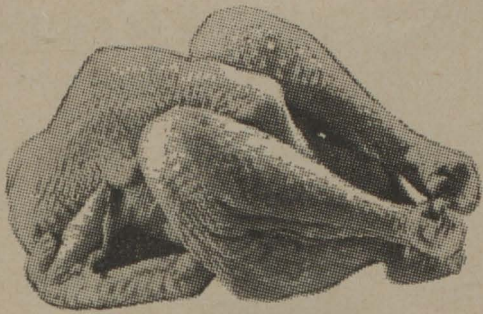
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Visitors returning from Canada are now permitted a total customs exemption of \$500. This includes the \$200 additional exemption, effective October 25, 1949, and the previous exemption of \$300 effective May 20, 1948.

In addition to the customs exemption of \$200 previously allowed, a United States resident who has been in Canada AT LEAST 12 DAYS may take back into the United States, free of duty, articles aggregating up to, but not exceeding \$300 in value as an incident of the trip from which he is returning. THIS ADDITIONAL \$300 EXEMPTION IS ALLOWED ONLY ONCE EVERY SIX MONTHS. The \$200 exemption applies to purchases when visitors have been in Canada 48 hours and at least 30 days must have elapsed since the last \$200 exemption was claimed. Each member of the family is entitled to the exemption of \$200 or \$500, as the case may be. When a husband and wife and minor children are travelling together, the articles included within the exemption provisions may be grouped and allowances made without regard to which member they belong.

In either case, a declaration must be made before a U.S. customs officer upon the first return to the United States. Articles not declared cannot be exempted from duty. Further travel information may be obtained at the Ontario Government Travel Bureaus located at exits of the Bridge and Tunnel.

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Benny Roth

FISHING IS FUN! IN ESSEX COUNTY

by Isaac Whiteman

Search this continent over, and you'll find few places to equal Essex County for fun in the sun. Essex County is the only spot in Canada SOUTH of the United States, and as you'd expect, it's as tropic as you'd want to find it.

Natural Paradise

Windsor is the gateway to this natural Paradise. Within a few miles of this fabulous resort center, you find CACTUS! Peanuts and cotton have been grown here. The finest tobacco in the world grows rich and lush in Essex County fields.

Almost surrounded by water, Essex County is a Fisherman's Dream! No matter what your taste in fresh water fish, Essex County has it. Of course, there's a small license fee for friends from outside Canada, but the fun is worth a thousand times the price.

Just Drop Your Line

Drop your line in the Detroit River. Drop it in any of the creeks which sparkle across the county to empty into Lake Erie or Lake St. Clair. Get yourself a boat, and get out on these two Great Lakes. Perch? Pickerel? Sturgeon? Bass? Essex County has 'em. Catfish? They're gigantic! Turtles? Essex County has as many, almost, as it has pebbles on the beach.

Carp? Catch 'em spawning in the shallows, and you don't need a line. Scoop 'em up in your arms . . . if your arms are strong enough.

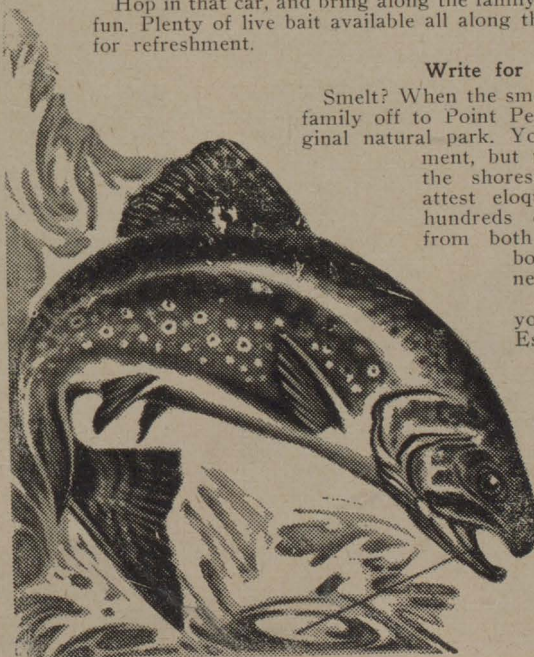
Hop in that car, and bring along the family for a day of fisherman's fun. Plenty of live bait available all along the way. Plenty of places for refreshment.

Write for Information

Smelt? When the smelt is running, pack your family off to Point Pelee, Essex County's virginal natural park. You'll need special equipment, but the bon fires which dot the shores of the famous Point attest eloquently to the fact that hundreds of sport-conscious folk from both sides of the friendly border have discovered this new fishing bonanza.

And the best part of it is, you're truly welcome in Essex County. No tongue-in-cheek, patronizing sort of welcome, but the happy, hand-shaking sort of welcome that makes you feel you've come home.

For complete details, write either the Essex County Chamber of Commerce, or the Essex County Tourist Association. They'll be proud and happy to help you.



UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

By TANNIS LEE

Photos by Murray McKim, except as noted
(Reprinted by special permission of
Esso's "Happy Motoring")

For those who like to wander off the busy highways and explore, why not take a short detour to Uncle Tom's Cabin the next time you drive on Highway 2, between Windsor and London?

If Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh had been free like any other sightseeing couples when they were in Canada last Fall, they probably would have visited this historic shrine. For, unlike the sceptics who argue it must be a hoax, as Uncle Tom was only a character in a book, they would have known that he was received by their grandmother, Queen Victoria, at Windsor Castle in 1876.

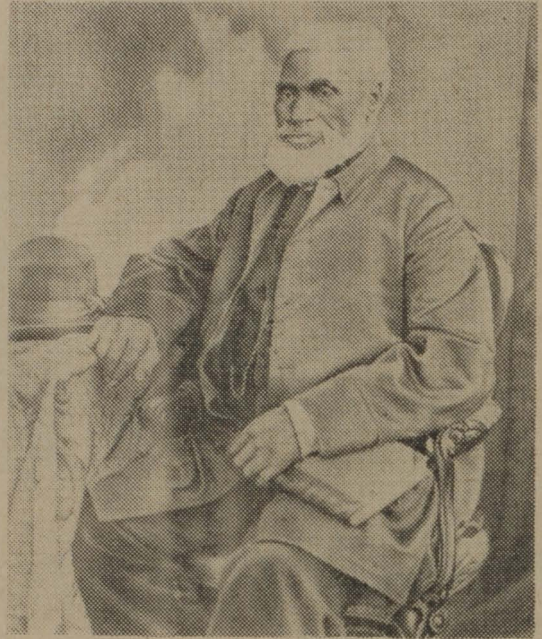
For the many who have wept over Uncle Tom, few have known that the Rev. Josiah Henson of Dresden, Ont., was the escaped slave whom Harriet Beecher Stowe met and used as a model in her story.

Since 1948, when Mr. William Chapple decided to restore the cabin which was on his farm, hundreds of people from every province and nearly all the states in the Union have signed his guest book. Bus loads of school children are including it in their educational tours.

There are some who want to keep Uncle Tom in Heaven with Little Eva and are not interested in the Rev. Josiah Henson as a person.

Harriet Beecher Stowe may have found it expedient to kill off the hero of her book to make a good story and further the cause of anti-slavery. But in real life, it is difficult to ignore this man who was anything but obscure for 30 years after the book appeared in 1851.

It has been said that anyone who had the



REV. JOSIAH HENSON
Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's
"UNCLE TOM"
Born 1789

initiative and boldness to escape from slavery to Canada before the Underground Railway was organized, was no commonplace slave.

In view of his handicaps, the comic books of today would feature him as a Superman. At middle age, unable to raise his hands above his shoulders as the result of a cruel beating in his youth, he got himself and his wife and four children safely through hostile territory to freedom. In addition, he returned several times to the slave quarters of Southern plantations and is credited with helping 88 to escape.

"It was the 28th of October, 1830, in the morning when my feet first touched the Canadian shore," he wrote in his autobiography. "I threw myself on the ground, rolled in the sand, seized handfuls of it and kissed them, danced around till the eyes of several who were present, I passed for a madman, I was free."

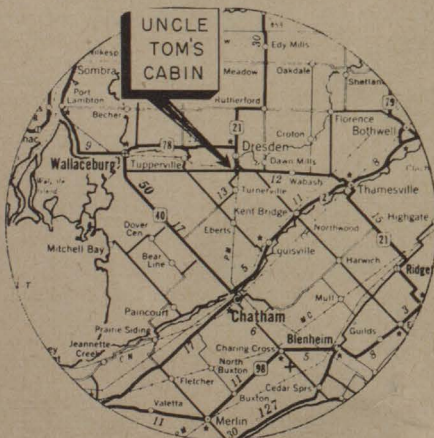
Some would have settled down contentedly to enjoy an easy old age. But from that day, until his death more than 50 years later, he proved in a dramatic and colorful way that life begins at 40.

Having been denied an education and religious training as a slave, the first thing he did was to learn to read.

Then he took to preaching to bring comfort to his comrades. To further aid them, he went on lecture tours through Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. There he met prominent sympathizers who contributed funds with which he founded the British American Institute on a 300-acre farm at Dresden in 1842.

Here he planned a modern program of rehabilitation for those who arrived by boat at

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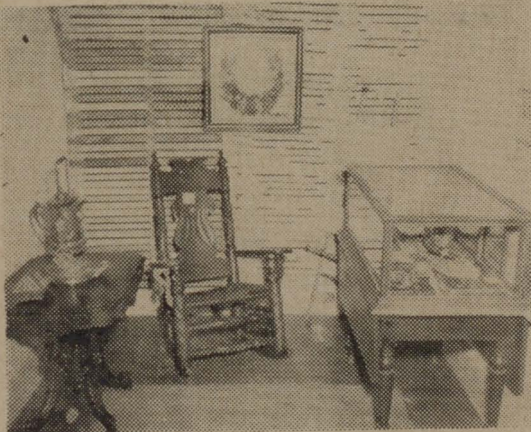
this terminal of the Underground Railroad on the Sydenham River. Surrounded by a high board fence, the Institute consisted of a saw mill, school and blacksmith shop. Adults and children alike studied half a day and spent the rest in practical work.



Uncle Tom's Cabin on the Chapple Farm near Dresden. Restored in 1948, visited by hundreds yearly.

He made three trips to England where he toured the towns and cities and raised money by lecturing. On his second trip in 1851, he exhibited some black walnut boards at the Great World's Fair in the Crystal Palace and won a medal.

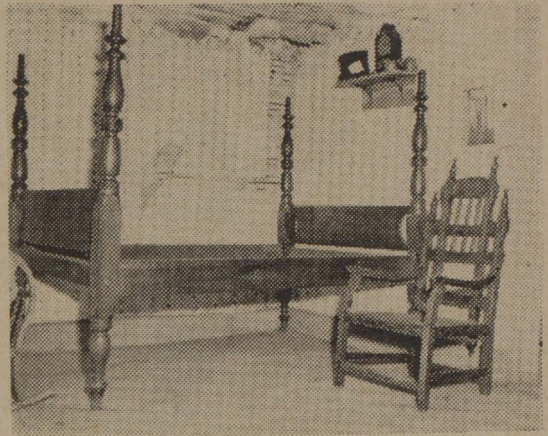
Not only was he unique as an exhibitor, but it soon became known that he was "Uncle Tom," the inspir-



Some of Uncle Tom's furniture and personal possessions.

ation for the book which was flooding the country with tears. Soon he was the most sought-after man in London; entertained by the Prime Minister, Lord John Russell; wept over by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who gave him fifty pounds for his Institute; presented with a set of dinnerware by Lord Shaftsbury, the remains of which can be seen at the Museum in Chatham; urged by Lord Gray to go to India and show the people how to grow cotton. The latter offer he declined as he felt he was more needed by his people in Canada.

In 1876 when he returned on his third visit at the age of 88, he and his wife were received by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. There was an exchange of photographs and autographs, and they were taken



Upstairs room showing Uncle Tom's bed. The hat belonged to the undertaker who buried him.

on a tour which included the royal apartments.

On his own story of the event, he says:

"The door opened and four women entered, three of them bearing the train of the lady in front, the Queen herself. She took my hand, asked me to be seated, and then said:

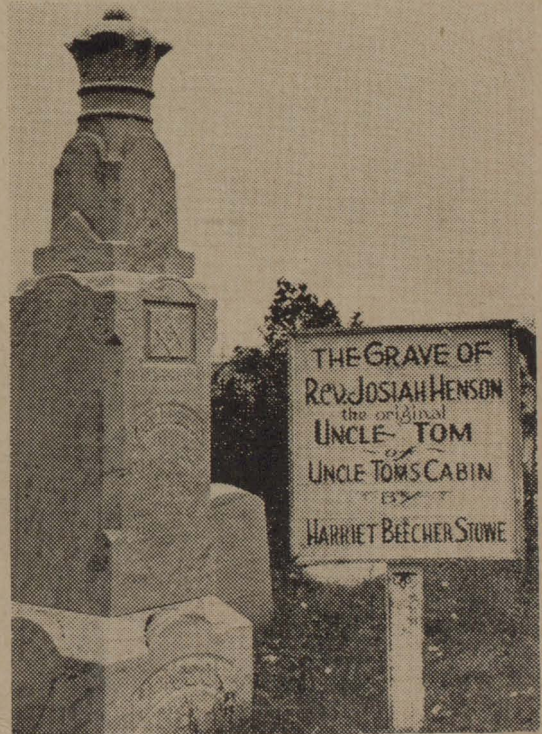
"Mr. Henson, I expected to see a very old man, perhaps on crutches, but I am delighted to see such a well-preserved, good-looking man as you are."

"My sovereign," I said "That is what all the ladies say."

It is not surprising he found life a little dull on his return to Canada and set out the following year for Washington.

There he and his wife called at the White House and it is told that the President and Mrs. Hayes questioned them at length about their visit to Windsor Castle, an experience which they had not shared.

Is it any wonder that when he died in 1883, he had the largest funeral ever to be seen in his home town of Dresden?



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The bond of universal brotherhood (or sisterhood), is to render to all their dues, and in estimating dues, we must remember its governing principal is that society is a whole, one body, and that it is a Divine body.

When we comprehend our position in this earthly career, a knowledge of its purposes and the perfection upon which depends full realization of its strive with unceasing effort, we are constantly aware of its pathos and its wonderful extent, and our duty in retaining and beautifying the inheritance of the race, a deep sense of the fraternal tie that

binds us to our co-workers, especially those to whom must be entrusted the sacred legends, duties, obligations and principles, at once there comes a feeling of awe that we must stop to consider the latent power for the advancement of womanhood through the great Masonic Fraternal Order for woman in all its kindred branches.

She can do her part faithfully and well, and by so doing we shall impress in obedience, more firm in constancy, more devoted to kindred and friends, richer in faith and wiser in love and pity.

Let us live up to our standards to protect our sisters and brothers as far as truth, honor and justice shall warrant. Let us watch our words, that they may speak evil of none, our actions for they speak louder than words, our thoughts, for they with purity of thought, our words and actions must be tempered with charity, our conduct, that example may clasp hands with precept, our hearts, for a pure and contrite heart to beyond the tongue of reproach, thus proving our fidelity to convictions of right and duty and our zealous advocacy of the Truth.

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The sorority had as its founder Walter L. Perry, "Mr. Emancipation Himself." Although several attempts have been made to expand the membership in the organization, the founders remain adamant. Nobody . . . but nobody . . . excepting winners of the gleaming glittering crown, can be eligible for membership.

What makes the sorority even more exclusive is the fact that another condition of membership is that girls who are accepted must be Negro.

"Nowhere in this world will you find better girls, or girls from finer homes, than in this sorority," Mr. Perry explains. "While the scintillating crown may tarnish; while the other awards may wear out or be discarded, the distinct honor of Sigma Phi Kappa membership is retained for the lifetime of the winner.

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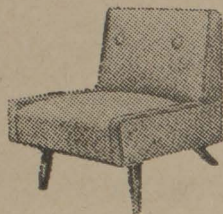
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Artist on Native Drums



WILLIAM GORDON

MAKES DRUMS FROM BARRELS Detroit Youth 'Carving' Career

William Gordon, 19, is a young man from Detroit who not only has developed one of America's most unusual hobbies, using fish kegs and pickle barrels, but is putting his Bongo-Congo hobby to good use carving an unusual musical career. Bill will be a feature of this year's Emancipation Celebration at Jackson Park July 26 to 28.

Talking Drums

To the uninitiated, Bongo-Congo may sound like mumbo-jumbo, to the musically-inclined, it means the talking drums which are a vital part of South American and West Indian rhythm music.

Bill, whose home is at 17839 Ryan road, began studying the drums about a year ago, but he abandoned this stylized rhythm the first time he saw the Bongo and the Congo drums talking under the skilled fingers of a native musician.

His first bongo was made from fish barrels, with donkey skin stretched tightly across the

top. There followed a second, more deeply-throated bongo, and then, from a pickle barrel, the Congo, the "daddy" of all Latin rhythm drums.

Artistically inclined, Bill has decorated his drums so that no one would know their humble and unromantic origin.

It seemed only natural that, having mastered his new art, he would gather around him a group of musicians interested in the new type of expression. There was born the Bongo Combo—which he will bring to Windsor with him.

The Bongo Combo has appeared before enthusiastic audiences at such Detroit spots as Club Valley, the Urban League, Brewster Centre and the Paramount Club.

Sari Tanga

To the Bongo Combo has been added the talent of his cousin, known professionally as Sari Tanga, whose original interpretations of native South American and West Indian folk dances have earned her a wide reputation. It is expected that she will add glamor to the appearance of the Bongo Combo at Jackson Park. Miss Tanga's costumes are designed by Bill's mother, Mrs. M. G. Gordon, and are exotically original in every respect.

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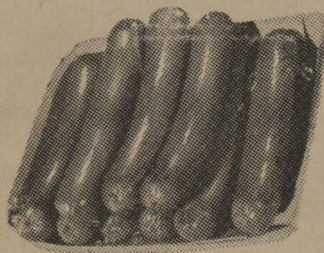
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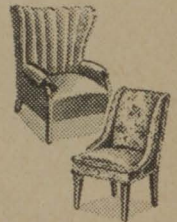
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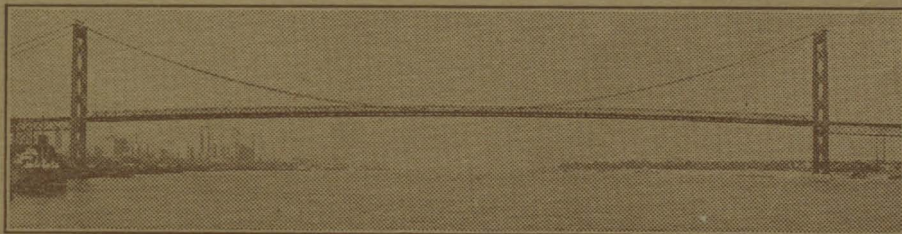
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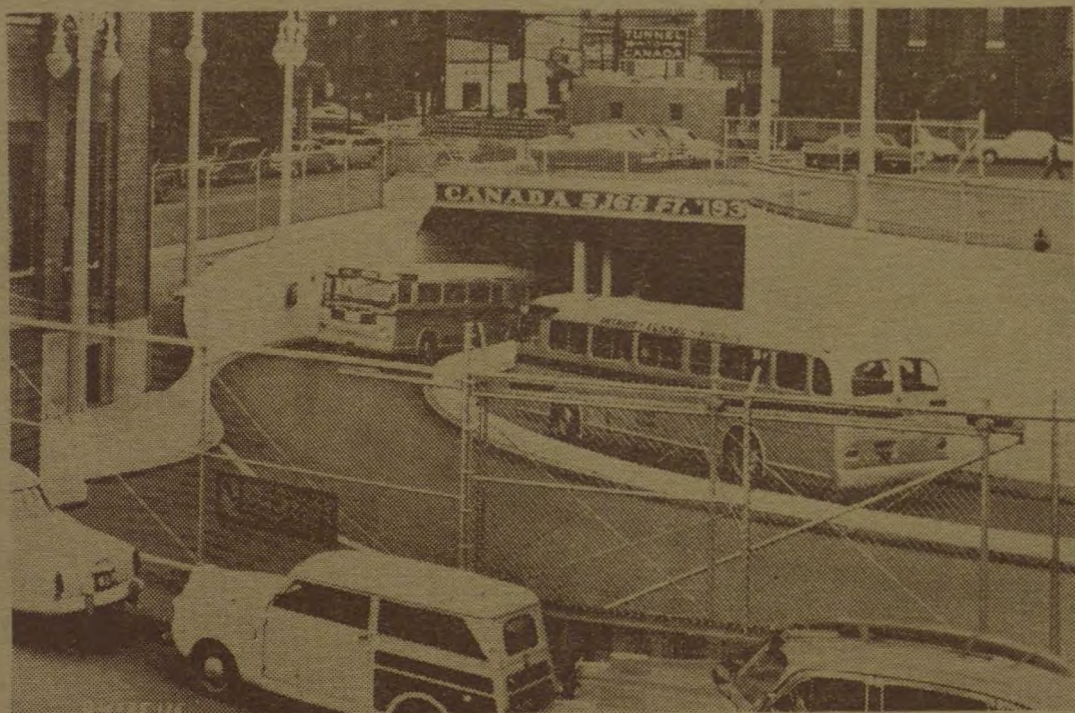
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