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Walter Perry

British-American Association of Coloured Brothers

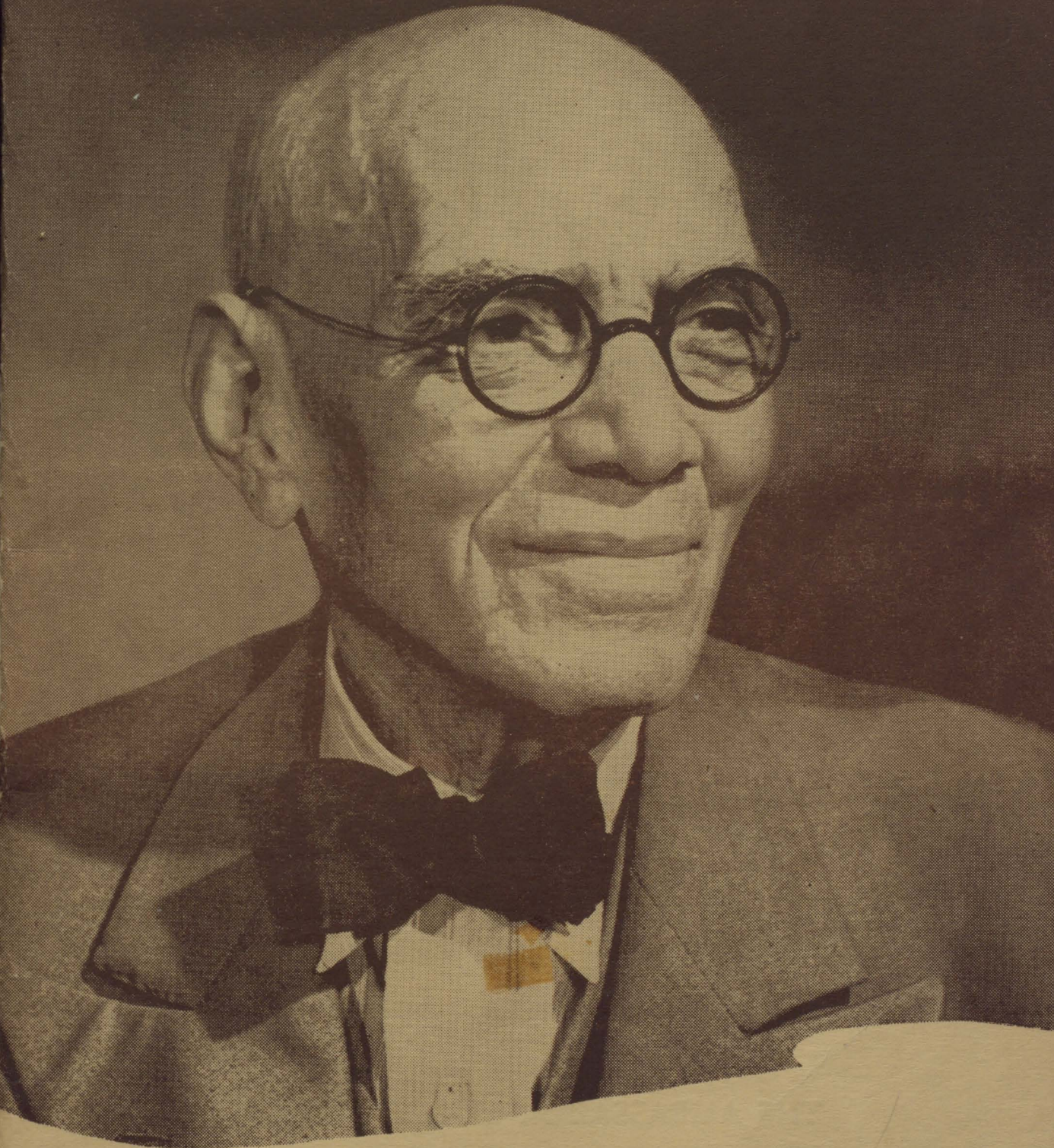
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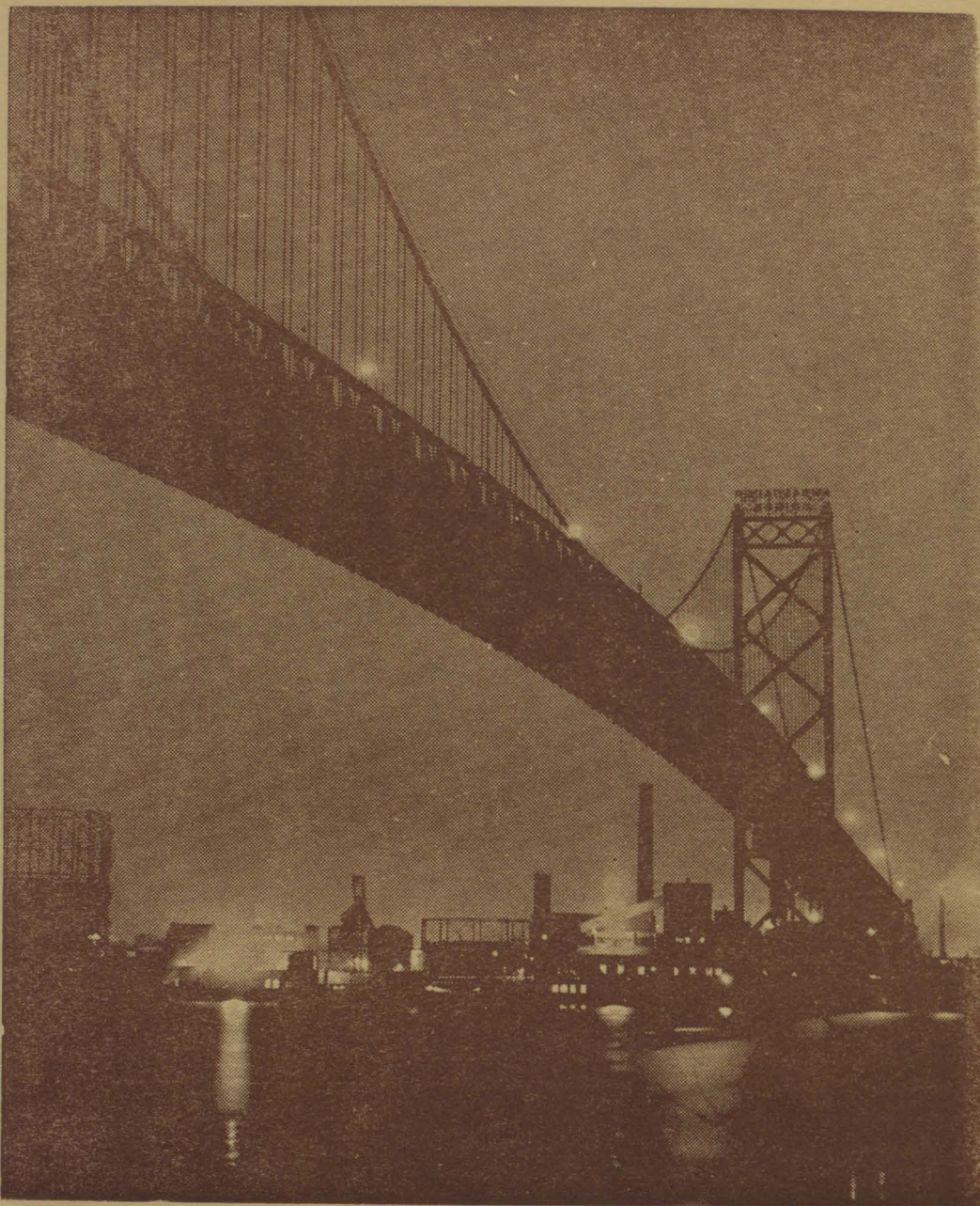


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PROGRESS



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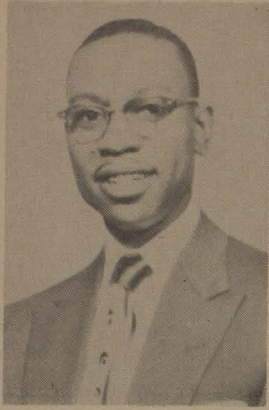
The Emancipation Show in this city has been a most outstanding enterprise for the past twenty-two years. We think it is the greatest freedom show on earth. I hope you shall think so too.

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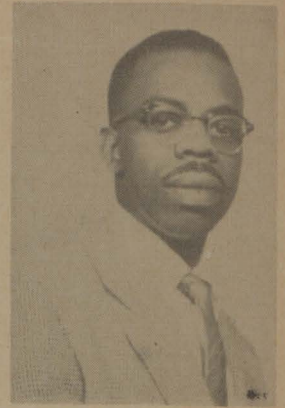
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About Our Honored Guest . . .

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT



As former United States member of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and American delegate to the UN General Assembly Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has enjoyed rare opportunities to study the basic quarrels barring the way to the ultimate cooperation between the nations of Western Europe and America and the USSR.

World Peace Leader

Characteristically, she has amassed a priceless fund of information untainted by preconceived notions and free of the mounting prejudice against people and forces still dedicated to the cause of world peace.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak here on August 3 at Jackson Park as a highlight of Emancipation Celebration.

The widow of the great war President is far from convinced that there is no remaining basis for an understanding between East and West. Having faced the discouraging and continuing conflict as it unfolded at UN meetings, she still believes that war is not inevitable, that wiser and calmer heads on both sides may yet resolve their differences and avert the catastrophe that is the only alternative of reconciliation.

For Better Understanding

Yet, hope and optimism alone would not justify Mrs. Roosevelt's stature today as one of the very few people in the world holding a key to better understanding between the semi-belligerent factions here and abroad. Her ap-



proach to the world's great problem is based on years of proximity to salient issues. She was familiar with the uneasy stirrings of mistrust long before they became evident in the disagreements within the UN structure.

Moreover, she had an insight into the Russian mind years before the war was won, and, far better than most of her colleagues, she appreciates the fears and apprehensions that beset our former allies, although she is definitely not an apologist for those Soviet representatives who place obstacle after obstacle in the path of negotiated peace.

Discussing her work with the Human Rights Commission, Mrs. Roosevelt has said, "Most of the members believe its work is almost more important than that of any other commission. We feel that for a very long time people have been groping for a definition and enforcement of the rights of man. I know these are mentioned in many constitutions and recognized by many nations, and this is the first time an attempt has been made to put them on an international basis. If that principle can be accepted, it will be a milestone in the time schedule of history."

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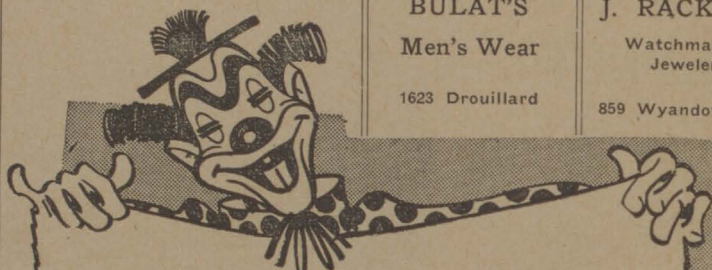
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EMANCIPATION DAY— OLDER THAN WINDSOR

By Irma Kelly

Today Emancipation Day joins with other organizations in congratulating Windsor on reaching its Centennial birthday, fully appreciating the wonder of this glorious milestone.

For Emancipation Day is actually older than the city in which the celebration is staged . . . older by more than a quarter of a century!

Story Well-Known

The story of the Freedom of the Slaves is too well known to recount at this time. But it is particularly fitting that these celebrations should take place at Windsor . . . for here the slave found freedom. Windsor was the first place in Canada where Freedom could be an actuality by the mere physical act of setting foot on Canadian soil. Yes, here the slave, overwhelmed by a feeling of complete and utter independence, often fell to his knees and embraced the glorious Canadian soil.

Staged by Walter

How fitting then, that these annual celebrations should take place in the 100-year-old city. And how particularly fitting that they should be staged by Walter Perry, descendant of slaves, and Windsor's best known citizen; Windsor's unofficial ambassador of international good will.

Benediction Lacking

"Strange though it seems, even though hundreds of thousands of guests pour into Windsor for this celebration every year, and carry the story of Windsor's greatness back with them, our Chamber of Commerce has never seen fit to ease our path with its official smile of benediction. Laughable though it seems, this one event, which brings more people here than all other events staged during the year, is still looked on by the august members of that organization as a fish fry and clambake, something straight from Tom Sawyer or Uncle Tom's Cabin!"

This, he said, is in the face of the fact that such outstanding speakers as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are happy to come to the 100-year-old city to speak for the occasion.

No "Mooching"

"We feature more professional, high-caliber talent than any other event ever held," Walter reports. "We do not mooch these appearances. They cost us plenty, although we do not charge the good people of Windsor for the enjoyment of these programs.

"However, aside from a feeling of annual surprise at this ostrich-in-the-sand attitude of the Chamber of Commerce, we are happy to have these shows in our home town. And with a dignified heritage of more than 125 years behind us, we can offer sincere congratulations to the 'youngster' which is the city of Windsor.

"Windsor is our home town, and in our opinion, there is no finer city on the American continent."



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Ross Mason



Dr. Taylor



Mrs. Macklin

Walter L. Perry, managing director, the Emancipation Celebration, today announced the selection of two men and a woman as recipients of this year's Freedom Awards at Jackson Park Sunday, August 1.

Recipients Announced

The three named by the Board of Directors of the British American Association of Colored Brothers are Ross A. Mason, of Los Angeles, California; Dr. H. D. Taylor, Windsor; Mrs. Jerene G. Macklin, of Detroit.

Past Winners

Recipients of the award in the past have included Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan; Rhys M. Sale, president, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited; John Dancey, executive director of the Urban League; Walter P. Reuther, president, United Automobile Workers; R. M. Harrison, Windsor Star columnist; G. Hudson Strickland; Mayor Arthur J. Reaume.

Ross Mason

Mr. Mason, Walter Perry reports, is being given an award for twenty years of constant work for interracial and interreligious goodwill, and for his assistance in the development of the Emancipation Celebration almost since its inception here.

"In our considered opinion," Mr. Perry said, "Ross Mason has done more to further interracial and interreligious goodwill in Windsor and neighboring American cities than any other man of his Race. In addition, the plaque is a token of our appreciation of his support

through the years, support which has made this annual event the greatest of its kind in the world. This assistance has continued to be ours, even though Mr. Mason is now living in Los Angeles.

Mr. Mason was born in Windsor, and educated here. He began his career as a reporter on the Windsor Star, where his byline was a familiar one to readers of the paper. He went into advertising and was an account executive with Walsh Advertising, leaving to serve with the RCAF. On his release from service, he returned to advertising, becoming executive vice-president of a Canadian television manufacturing company.

He is currently advertising and sales promotion manager of Philco-Los Angeles.

Dr. Taylor

Henry D. Taylor, B.A., M.D., was born in Toronto, received his primary and academic training in that city. He attended the University of Toronto and McGill University, graduating from McGill in the Faculty of Medicine.

He served as a captain in the Canadian Army Medical Corps in World War I, following which he did post graduate studies in London, England, Dublin, Ireland, and Vienna, Austria.

He has been practising in Windsor since 1922, and was appointed a coroner for the County of Essex in 1933, a position he still holds. He has been a member of the Windsor Board of Education continuously from 1932 to 1954, and chairman of that body five times. He

(Continued on Page 11)

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Windsor is yours, by official proclamation of Arthur J. Reaume, mayor. Welcome, then to this, the Greatest Freedom Show on Earth. Enjoy yourselves through all four glorious days. You'll find that each day of the event has features well calculated to maintain your interest. And in all four days, you'll find it difficult to see all the featured attractions. We commend strongly the advertisers who make this program possible. Keep the program. Use it as a shopping reference for days to come. These services are the finest the City of Windsor has to offer you, and more important, we feel, is the fact that they know no color barriers.

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(Continued from Page 9)

is an executive of the Ontario Urban and Rural School Trustees Association, serving as president for 1953-54.

He is a member of the Ontario Trustees Council; Essex County Medical Association; Board of Health; Senate of Assumption College; Windsor Optimist Club; executive of local Progressive-Conservative Party.

Mrs. Macklin

Mrs. Jerene G. Macklin, who has been responsible for the Cultural Program which has been a feature of Emancipation Celebrations for more than a decade, is prominent in international musical and fraternal organizations.

She was born in Stevenson, Alabama, educated in Chattanooga. Her first musical training was with her father, and later, she was sent to continue her studies with Roland Hayes' first teacher. She came to Detroit in 1919, attended the Detroit Conservatory of Music, and Detroit Institute of Musical Arts.

She is founder and chairman of the Cultural Committee of Second Baptist Church and former president of the Class of Esther. Her interest in drama has included "Go Down Moses" by Robert Hayden; "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman; "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliott; "Cavalcade of Second Baptist Church;" "Cavalcade of the Negro."

She is central regional director of the National Association of Negro Musicians Inc.; founder and executive director of the Detroit Negro Civic Opera Company Inc.; educational director of Florence Ames Temple No. 17, I.B.P.O.E.; compiler of the E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Collection in the Detroit Public Library; charter member, Guild of Church Musicians; founder of Sigma Gamma Nu; founder and director of Velvet Voice Vocalists and Imperial Choral Society.

Mrs. Macklin is well-known for her work in presenting operas and other musical programs to the people of Detroit.

She is, in addition, organizer of the Women's Auxiliary of Tom Phillips Post; a chairman of the Red Feather Campaign; member the American Red Cross; program director Interracial Good Will Hour; founder of the United Central Civic League.

For her work, she has received citations from Secretary Henry Morgenthau; Fred M. Vinson, secretary of the treasury; the American Red Cross; National Association of Negro Musicians, Inc.; Detroit Association of Women's Clubs.

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PIONEER WINDSOR IS RECALLED BY REVEREND WILLIAM HARRISON

(Featured on Cover of "Progress")

By Pat Whealen of Windsor Daily Star

Looking backwards over 88 years, the Rev. William Harrison can span in memory the growth of his birthplace from small town to prosperous city, the growth of his race from slavery to full recognition.

Lifelong Resident

Mr. Harrison, born in Windsor and a lifelong resident of this city except for a brief period in London, Ont., in his early years, played childhood games in open fields now covered by the swift march of Windsor's growth.

With his brother Richard, famed as the greatest Negro actor of all time, he shot meadowlarks in now heavily-populated areas of the city.

"Calm Days"

Mr. Harrison can remember the days when Negroes ran the town's two main barber shops, the only confectionery store, and a varnish plant which supplied Canada's largest industries of the day.

"Those were calm days, when I was young," he says. "Things move too fast nowadays."

But the statement that life now is too fast-paced is hard to believe when it comes from as spry and active an 88-year-old as Mr. Harrison.

Baseball Enthusiast

Few homes in Windsor where there is sickness fail to receive regular visits from the genial pastor who still finds time to preach and take services in local churches. Few younger baseball fans can match his knowledge of the present-day game and its stars. Few oldsters can reach back in memory and pick out as accurate recollections of past events.

Son of Slaves

Mr. Harrison is one of the continent's few remaining links with the days of slavery. His parents were both slaves, both escaped from the South by the Underground Railway, both lived long and useful lives in their new land.

His mother, a young widow with one daughter, fled her master's home in St. Louis, Missouri, in 1838, early in the morning of the day when she knew her daughter was to be sold.

His father, Thomas Harrison "tired of being sold," fled slavery in Lexington, Kentucky, and made his way to Windsor through Amherstburg. In London, Ont., he met his future wife, and they were married.

Community Leaders

Their children, one generation removed from slavery, became leaders of the Negro community here.

Three Harrison brothers, for years around the turn of the century, were famed as a baseball combination. A sister, Sarah, sang grand opera. A brother, Richard Brinsley Harrison, played the part of The Lord in the great stage play "The Green Pastures."

Of the family, only the Rev. Mr. Harrison survives. But he preserves memories of the achievements of his brothers and sisters, and memories of the great days when the Negro community in Windsor was young.

Civil War Recalled

Many of the slaves who fled the U.S. and found freedom in Canada before the Civil War returned to the south to fight for the Union Army during the war, Mr. Harrison said. In

(Continued on Page 18)

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(Continued from Page 14)

1860, there were about 45,000 former Negro slaves in Canada. Of these, about 20,000 returned during and after the Civil War.

One of those who returned to the old scenes of slavery during the war was the Rev. A. R. Green, pastor of the British Methodist Episcopal Church in Windsor. Mr. Green went to the south to help victims of yellow fever. While there, he contracted the disease himself, and died.

Mr. Harrison vividly remembers the old Negro School on Assumption between McDougall and Mercer, which was torn down only recently. Although the school was established before his birth, he can remember the names of teachers and many students in the old days.

Nero First Teacher

A man named Nero was the first teacher in the school at the time when Mr. Harrison's daughter attended. There were between 50 and 60 pupils at first, and gradually the attendance increased until it became necessary to hire another teacher.

The last two teachers at the colored school before it was closed and Negro children began attending the public schools were Mrs. Luella Williams and Queenie Fayette, who later moved to the south and taught at the same

school where W. C. Handy, famed composer of "St. Louis Blues" was a music teacher.

One of the first acts of the escaped slaves, after they reached Canada, was to establish their school, Mr. Harrison said. "Even if they didn't have any education themselves, they wanted their children to be educated," he said.

Negro Businessmen

Before the turn of the century, Mr. Harrison recalls, Negroes were in charge of a good share of the city's businesses.

J. L. Dunn, Windsor's first colored alderman, ran the varnish works which supplied all paints and varnish to the Massey-Harris Company, busily engaged in meeting the demands of the ever-growing Canadian agricultural industry.

Joe Oday's barber shop in the old International Hotel, and a similar shop run by Tom Johnson in the Great Western Hotel, both employed five barbers, all Negroes. The two shops were the only barber shops in the city.

Burton's Confectionery, also run by a Negro, was the only store of its kind in the town. John and Porter Foster and a man named Hubert operated butcher shops in the old Windsor Market. "Bunk" Craven's shoemaker's shop, on Pitt street in the same locality, offered nothing but the finest service. Billy Alberts ran a cleaning store on Sandwich street.

Operate Liquor Stores

Negroes operated two liquor stores in the city, Mr. Harrison recalls, and the present Walker House, built between 1850 and 1860, was originally the Jackson House. Mr. Harrison remembers Zacharia, Charles, and Jim Jackson, sons of the founder.

Mr. Harrison's first job was in the J. L. Dunn Varnish Works at Langlois and Arthur, now Chatham street. Here he worked with about five other men, making varnish for the Massey-Harris company. He was within a year of completing his apprenticeship when he was forced by economic difficulties to leave the shop.

Mr. Dunn, Mr. Harrison recalls, also owned a liquor store near the old Windsor Opera House on Sandwich street east.

Negro Band

In the early days, Negroes had the only band in the district, and its services were greatly in demand for annual outings and parades.

Emancipation Day celebrations, the first that Mr. Harrison can remember, were held at the old sulphur springs in Sandwich, near the site of the present Canadian Industries plant in Windsor's west end.

The first electric railway car on the North American continent, running in Windsor, was driven by a local boy, Lynden Brooks.

Windsor, in the days when Mr. Harrison was young, was so small that a modern resi-

(Continued on Page 21)

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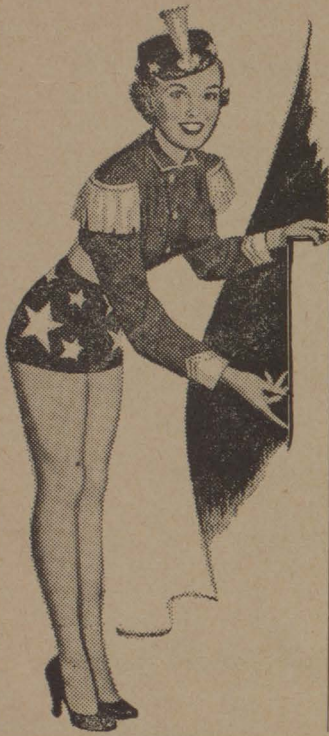


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(Continued from Page 18)

dent, if he could be carried back to the 1890's, could hardly recognize what was to become the modern city.

Pioneer Memories

Instead of the modern water system, water was delivered to homes by horse-drawn wagon daily.

Most of the households in the town kept their own cows, and Louis Wilson, who lived on Mercer street, made a living by driving the herds of cows to pasture in the lush fields along what was known as "the coulee."

Today, where the coulee ran and where the cows were pastured in a rural scene far removed from the town, runs Giles boulevard, a heavily-travelled route now less than half-way from the Detroit River to the outskirts of Windsor.

The name Giles boulevard, Mr. Harrison recalls, was applied to the street more or less as a joke.

A Windsor policeman named Bill Giles lived on Goyeau street near the coulee. His father kept an animal pound on the coulee, impounding all stray animals and charging a small fee when their owners wanted them released.

When the coulee was filled in, around 1910, boys who watched the work jokingly nicknamed the new street Giles' boulevard, and the name stuck.

Sixty Years Ago

Sixty years ago, what are now main streets in Windsor became seas of mud through most of the year. Mr. Harrison can recall seeing two additional teams of horses called in to help pull a heavy wagon from the mud of Wyandotte street.

The wagons often sank until the mud was well above the hubs of their high wheels, he recalls.

Side streets were deserted from dusk to dawn. "You could take a blanket and sleep in the street from midnight until 8 in the morning, in perfect safety," he said.

To travel to Amherstburg, now a matter of a half-hour drive, was a day's outing 60 years ago. By the old horse cars, you left Windsor at 6 in the morning, and got to Amherstburg at noon, if all went well.

The trip to Amherstburg was cheaper, and faster, by ferry. Often, Mr. Harrison recalls, parties would charter one of the ferries for a day's excursion.

Travel Cheap

Travel was cheap, however. An excursion ticket from Windsor to London, on the old Great Western Railway, cost only a dollar. The trip, although the cars were dirty and smoky, was leisurely. The locomotive used to stop every little while, to give the old wood-burning boilers time to build up enough steam power to continue.

Boat transportation, the popular and cheap means of travelling in the old days, fascinated

(Continued on Page 27)

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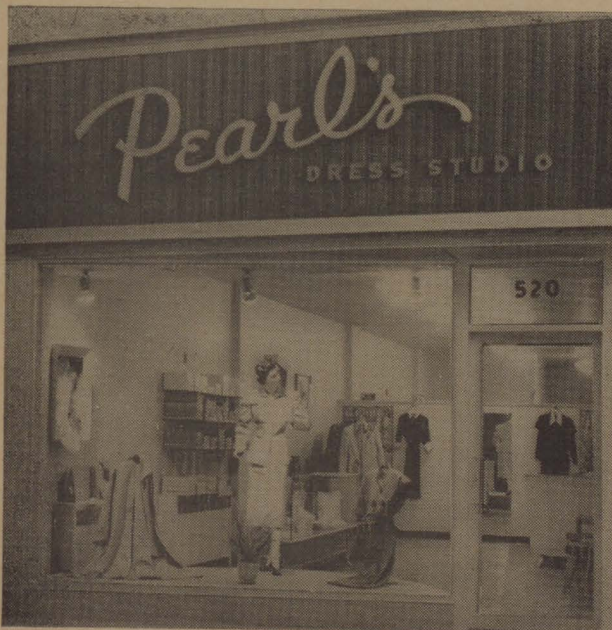
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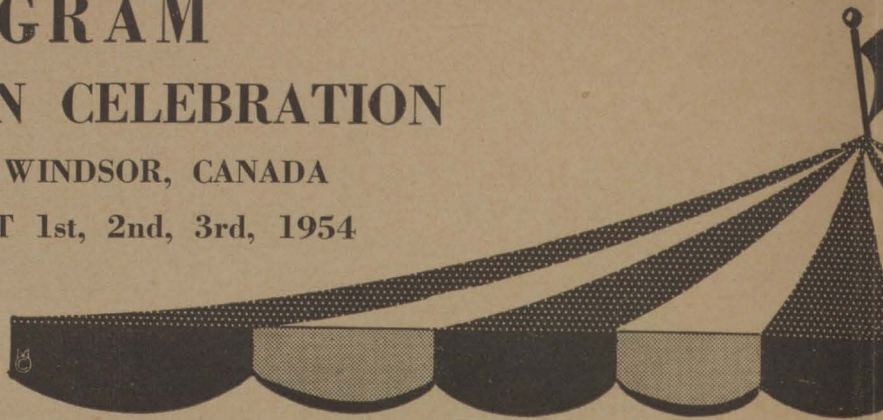
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PROGRAM

EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION

JACKSON PARK, WINDSOR, CANADA

JULY 31st, AUGUST 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 1954



SATURDAY, JULY 31st, 1954

DR. W. C. HANDY, GUEST ARTIST

INTERNATIONAL TALENT DISCOVERY CONTEST

- 1:00 p.m.—Sports Events on Athletic Field.
 4:00 p.m.—Youth Contest, ages 5-15 years of age.
 Voice, Instrumental, Ballet, Taps, Drill Teams and Baton Twirlers Contest in all divisions, Classic, Popular, and Open Division.
 9:30 p.m.—Fashion Show and Wedding.
 The Kimble School of Sewing will present a superb fashion extravaganza, "The Centurial and Modernistic Fashions." A legal wedding ceremony will be held in the formal scene of the show. All gowns worn in the wedding will be designed and made by Mrs. Beatrice Kimble, Instructor.
- First Scene—Nocturnal
 "Out of Nowhere"
 Second Scene—Beachwear
 "Ebb Tide"
 Third Scene—Brunch (Garden Party)
 "Blue Tango"
 Fourth Scene—Casuals (on Fifth Avenue)
 "September Song"
 Fifth Scene—Surprise Gift Package
 "Evertime"
 Sixth Scene—Wedding
 "Because of You"—Formal Attire
 "I'll Never Walk Alone"—Solo
 "Wedding March"

**SUNDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 1st
 1954 — 3:30 P.M.**

MRS. JERENE G. MACKLIN, CHAIRMAN

DR. A. A. BANKS, JR.

Pastor of Second Baptist Church, Detroit, Mich., Presiding

PROGRAM

- National Anthems:
 God Save the Queen
 The Star Spangled Banner
 Charles Young Post Band, Choir and Audience
- Invocation..... Monsignor Langlois
 Go Not Far From Me..... Morgan
 Sing and Rejoice..... Will James
 Hartford Avenue Baptist Senior Choir
 Mrs. Johnnie V. Reid, Director
 Mildred Dobey, Accompanist
- Introduction of Mayor of Windsor..... Russell Small
 Greetings..... Hon. Arthur J. Reaume, M.P.P.
 Response..... Atty Herbert L. Dudley
 President Connectional Organization of A.M.E.
 Church, Detroit
- Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled..... J. Vincent White
 Youth Choir of Hartford Avenue Baptist Church
 Louis Wade, Director; Frances Tyler, Accompanist

- Remarks..... Rev. William Harrison
 Introduction of Platform Guests..... Controller Hugh Simpson
 O Lovely World..... Ernest Charles
 Jeni Estill, Mezzo Soprano
 Ann Estill, Accompanist
- Introduction of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune
 Mrs. Rosa Gragg
 President of Detroit Branch
 National Council of Negro Women
- Remarks..... Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune
 Introduction of Dr. W. C. Handy..... Dean Robert Nolan
 Remarks..... Dr. W. C. Handy
 Alleluiah—from "Exsultate, Jubilate"..... Mozart-Rieggard
 Hartford Avenue Baptist Senior Choir
- Thanks Be To Thee—from "Israel in Egypt"..... G. F. Handel
 Theodore Charles Stone, Baritone
- Introduction of Guest Speaker..... Senator Cora Brown
 Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, New York City
 Lift Every Voice and Sing..... J. Rosamond Johnson
 Choirs and Audience
- Presentation of Freedom Awards.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1954 — 9:00 P.M.

THE DETROIT NEGRO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY INC.

— Presents —

OPERATIC CONCERT

- Windsor Symphony Orchestra..... Matti Holli, Conductor
 Jerene Gurley Macklin..... Musical Director
 LaClaire Knox..... Choreography
 Millie Connelly Lee..... Accompanist
 L. C. Blount..... Chairman Board of Directors
 Theodore Charles Stone..... Narrator

Soloists

- Carlotta Franzel, Soprano..... John Rodgers, Tenor
 Grace Bumbray, Contralto..... James A. Jones, Baritone
 Fredrick Sipes, Baritone..... Harold Smith, Bass-baritone
 Carrie Lou Wilson, Danseuse
 and Aida Ballet

PROGRAM

- O Morn of Beauty—from "Finlandia"..... Sibelius
 Pilgrims Chorus—from "Tannhauser"..... Wagner
 Opera Chorus
- Largo al factotum—from "The Barber of Seville"..... Rossini
 Eri tu che macchiavi—from "Masked Ball"..... Verdi
 James Allen Jones, Baritone
- Micaela aria—from "Carmen"..... Bizet
 Dancing Doll..... Poldini-La Forge
 Echo Song..... Bishop-La Forge
 Carlotta Franzel, Soprano
- Ave Maria..... Schubert
 Inflammatus—from "Stabat Mater"..... Rossini
 Opera Chorus
 Esther Bell, Albert Williams, Soloists
 Kathleen Simpson, Soloist

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O Don Fatale—from "Don Carlos".....Verdi
Grace Bumbray, Contralto
Celests Aida—from "Aida".....Verdi
Questa o quella—from "Rigoletto".....Verdi
John Rodgers, Dramatic Tenor
Grand Scene of the Consecration—from "Aida".....Verdi
Dance of the Priestesses—from "Aida".....Verdi
Opera Chorus and Ballet
Laura Crawford Price, Soprano
Harold Smith, Bass-baritone
Carrie Lou Wilson, Danseuse
Alfred Williams, Tenor

INTERMISSION

Duet—Pur ti riveggo—from "Aida".....Verdi
Carlotta Franzel, Soprano
John Rodgers, Tenor
Scene, Chorus of Women—from "Aida".....Verdi
Dance of Morrish Slave—from "Aida".....Verdi
Opera Chorus and Ballet
Jeni Estill, Soloist
Finale and Chorus—Glory to Isis—from "Aida".....Verdi
Chorus of Victory—Onward Glorious Band—from "Aida"
Verdi
Opera Chorus and Ballet
Carrie Lou Wilson, Danseuse
None But the Lonely Heart.....Tschaikowsky
She Never Told Her Lover.....Haydn
Fredrick Sipes, Lyric Baritone
Ah! fors'e lui—from "La Traviata".....Verdi
Carlotta Franzel, Soprano
The Eru King.....Schubert
Grace Bumbray, Contralto
Summer Time—from "Porgy and Bess".....Gershwin
It Ain't Necessarily So—from "Porgy and Bess".....Gershwin
Opera Chorus
Arthalee Mackey, James Allen Jones, Soloists

THE DETROIT NEGRO CIVIC OPERA COMPANY INC.

For Information Write

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Telephone: TRinity 2-4068

MONDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1954 — 3 P.M.

Motor City Mammoth Midway.
Mr. Emancipation's Own Southern-style Open Pit Barbecue.
All Professional Stage Show, featuring talent from Detroit's
leading night spots.
Selection and Crowning of Miss International Sepia, Ameri-
ca's Most Coveted Beauty Title. A bevy of beauties.
Refreshments served under the Grandstand.
Dancing in Jackson Park Open-Air Pavilion to Bill Culp's
All-American Band. 10 p.m.—2 a.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1954
8:30 P.M.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, Guest Speaker

SENATOR CORA BROWN, Presiding

JERENE GURLEY MACKLIN, Director

VELVET VOICE VOCALISTS

PROGRAM

National Anthems:
God Save The Queen
The Star Spangled Banner
Invocation.....Mrs. Genevieve Allen
"Listen to the Lambs".....Dett
Velvet Voice Vocalists, Esther Bell, Soloist
Introduction of the Mayor.....Mrs. I. Ben Ezra
Greetings.....Hon. Arthur J. Reaume, M.P.P.
Mayor of Windsor, Ontario
Grace Bumbray.....Contralto
Greetings.....Mrs. Frank Best
Women's Participation Committee of Centennial
Introduction of Platform Guests
Controller Ernest Atkinson
Out in the Fields.....by Dawson
Velvet Voice Vocalists
Hazel Solomon.....Ethiopia's Paeon of Exultation
by Burleigh
Wahnetta Moxley Howe, Accompanist
Introduction of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune
Senator Charles Diggs, Jr.
Introduction of Speaker.....Dr. Mary M. Bethune
Speaker.....Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Hyde Park, N.Y.
O, Southland.....J. Rosamond Johnson
Velvet Voice Vocalists . Wilma Moody, Soloist
The Pageant "Ethiopia at the Bar of Justice" will follow
immediately.

RICHARD B. HARRISON PLAYERS OF DETROIT

— in —

"ETHIOPIA AT THE BAR OF JUSTICE"

By Edward J. McCoo

Mrs. Edna Alee, Director

Terrell Whitsitt, Narrator

Velvet Voice Vocalists

Jerene Gurley Macklin, Director

(Continued on Page 26)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1954
9:00 P.M.

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Justice.....	Roy Lomar
Leniency.....	Claudia Williams
Oppression.....	Bobby Fleming
Mercy.....	Marie Jones
Opposition.....	Eva Morgan
The Page.....	Booker Williams
Ethiopia.....	Gladys Lofton
History.....	Florence Battle
First Slave from Africa.....	Moses Beaman
Crispus Attacks.....	Donald O'Neil
Slave of 1861.....	James White
Civil War Veteran.....	Samuel Robinson
Spanish War Veteran.....	Maurice Fenster
World War Veteran.....	Donald Connelly
Prophecy.....	Allia Simpson
Love.....	Gertis Tolbert
Labor.....	James Mansfield
Business.....	Ernest Hill
Professions.....	James Stephens, M.D.
Womanhood.....	Bertha Williams
Negro Church.....	Samuel Thomas III
Haiti.....	Daisy O'Neil
Liberia.....	Beatrice VanBlunt
Declaration of Independence.....	Gwendolyn Peoples
13th Amendment.....	Georgia Robertson
14th Amendment.....	Joy Boykin
15th Amendment.....	Betty Bowie
Anti-Lynch Law.....	Emanuel Smith
Public Opinion.....	Dora E. Rodgers

MUSIC

Afro-American Hymn.....	W. C. Handy
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen.....	Burleigh
He's Got the Whole World in His Hand.....	arr. by H. Forrest
Go Down Moses.....	R. N. Dett
Old Man River.....	from "Show Boat"
Versuvius.....	W. C. Handy
Hymn—Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone.....	Allen
Hymn—The Church's One Foundation.....	J. Wesley
I'll Never Turn Back.....	W. C. Handy
Kathleen Simpson, Soloist	
Wedding March.....	F. Mendelssohn
We Are Americans Too.....	Andy Razaf
Traumerei.....	Schuman



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— Honoring —

DR. MARY McLEOD BETHUNE
 Founder and President Emeritus

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 and Founder of
 The National Council of Negro Women

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1954
1:00 P.M.

Bellevue Hotel

1271 Sandwich Street, Windsor, Ontario

LUNCHEON MENU

Tomato Juice	
Half Maryland Chicken	Mashed Potatoes
String Beans	Relish
Rolls	Ice Cream
Coffee or Tea	

PROGRAM

Grace.....	Rev. Wm. J. Harrison (Dean of Ministers)
Welcome.....	Mrs. Gladys I. VanDyke, Windsor, Ont.
Prelude in G Minor.....	Rachmaninoff Cora Palmer, Pianist, Detroit, Mich.
Civic Greetings.....	Hon. Arthur J. Reaume, M.P.P. Mayor of Windsor
Greetings.....	Mary V. Beck, Councilwoman, Detroit, Mich.
Greetings for Women of Detroit and U.S.A.....	Mrs. Beulah Whitby, Asst. Director Mayors Interracial Committee, Detroit, Mich.
Greetings.....	Dr. Nellie Huger Ebersole, Director of Radio and Television of the Detroit Council of Churches
Greetings from I.B.P.O.E. of W.....	Mrs. Grace Bryant State President of Elks Temples
Un Bel Veriremo—from "Madam Butterfly".....	Puccini
Ethiopia's Paean of Exaltation.....	H. T. Burleigh Miss Hazel Solomon, A.T.C.M., A.R.C.T., Soprano Mrs. Wahneta Moxley Howe, A.R.C.T. Accompanist
Introduction of Speakers' Table.....	Mrs. Vivian Nall Windsor, Ont.
Introduction of Guest of Honor.....	Mrs. Geraldine Bledsoe Detroit, Chief of the Minority Group Services of the Michigan Employment Commission
Guest of Honor.....	Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune Daytona Beach, Florida
Appreciation.....	Mrs. Earle Cuzzens Miss Carol Dungy, Accompanist Mrs. Stanley Black, Chairman

HONORARY CHAIRMEN

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 Mrs. Ada E. Kelly Whitney, Canada

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Mrs. Charles G. Nall, 575 Glengarry Ave., Windsor, Ont.	
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Miss Lillian Allen.....	Asst. Treasurer
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Mrs. A. A. Banks, Jr.	Mrs. Lucille H. Porter
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(Continued from Page 21)

the young Mr. Harrison. He can recall when sailing vessels, now extinct on the Great Lakes, used to pass Windsor in the tow of steam tugs, as many as five or six sometimes being towed by one tug.

Mr. Harrison worked on most of the famous steamers out of Detroit and Windsor. He can recall the Tashmoo, the City of Detroit, the North West, the India and the China, the side-wheel ferries Hope and Gem, and the car ferries Great Western, Transfer, and Huron.

Life Leisurely

The old days, Mr. Harrison fondly recalls, were good days. Life was slow. The Negro was free to do as he wanted—to establish his own store or business, to work where he wanted, to play as he wished.

But modern days have been good to Mr. Harrison, and to his family. His brother reached the peak of theatrical success in the U.S.A. His granddaughter, Isobel "Toby" Nall, is the first Canadian colored girl to graduate as a laboratory technician. He can join thousands of his race yearly in the Emancipation celebrations.

Nowadays, Mr. Harrison spends much of his time—what isn't taken up with his visiting the sick—in following major league baseball.

Baseball, 1890

He can name the big league teams and their players with the certainty that he can recall the names of the first team he played on, a team that in the 1890's lost only two of the games it played in three years.

The two losses were tough ones, Mr. Harrison recalls, but they were hard-played games against great odds. The teams that won those two games were the original Cuban Giants and the Pearls, a well-known Detroit team of the eighties.

With very little effort, Mr. Harrison can draw from his memory the names and positions of every member of the team. The names are still common in Windsor and district, carried on by grandchildren and great-grandchildren

(Continued on Page 45)

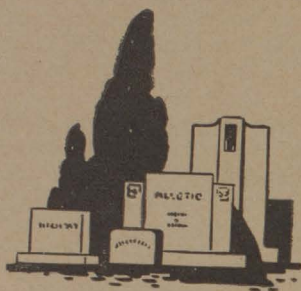
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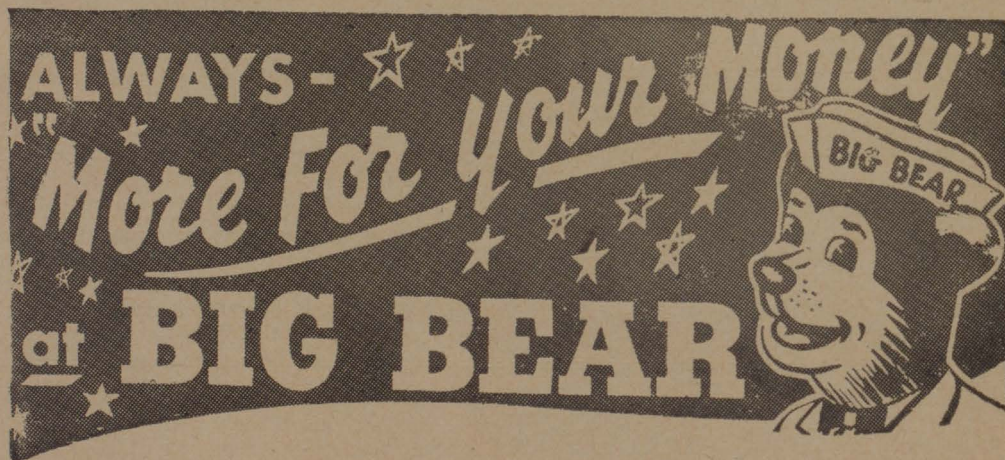
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In the above photo is shown a group of St. John's Ambulance Men who are attached to the Windsor Corps. These men donate their time, rendering First-Aid Service to the public, at all parades, picnics and social affairs. Windsor, celebrating its Centennial Birthday this year, these men are serving in the interest of humanity. We are proud of our voluntary organization, and anyone wishing to join, may contact Corps Officer J. Allan, 55 London Street West.

GRAND JOB DONE



Marshals responsible for Century of Progress Parade. Seated, left to right: Russell Oke, Walter Perry, Chairman, Phil Murray and Walter Stelling. Missing: Jack Copland and Jack Loughheed (Leamington).

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THE LAWSON FAMILY HAILED AS PIONEERS



By Archie Ball

In the year 1840, in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Edward Lawson was born. Some thirty years later he migrated to Canada, settling in Windsor, where he opened a general store. Thus he became Windsor's first coloured merchant. Over his store he established a private elementary school.

In 1860, in Port au Prince, Haiti, Wilhelmina Batiste was born. She was a direct descendant of one of Haiti's greatest generals, Toussant L'Ouverture. Brought to Canada as a young woman, she came to Windsor and enrolled in Edward Lawson's school to learn English. She and Edward fell in love, and, in 1878, they were married. Thus was started a family destined to make history in Windsor and Detroit.



Wilhelmina
Lawson

Edward, himself an energetic man, started this chain. Trained in his native Uniontown in business administration, he soon made a name for himself in this district. He became one of Windsor's first coloured councilmen, and later was appointed as issuer of marriage licenses for Windsor. For 43 years he operated his store at the corner of McDougall and Assumption Sts. He took a great interest in civic affairs and was a member of many fraternal organizations. He died in 1907 at the age of 67.



Edward Lawson

Wilhelmina, a progressive person in her own right, chose to interest herself in the establishment of her home and family. A member of the B.M.E. Church of Windsor and an ardent churchworker she imparted her Christian principles to her children along with instilling in them the progressive spirit with which they are so marked. She died in 1927 at the age of 67.

From the union of Edward and Wilhelmina nine children were born each distinguishing

himself and herself in some marked manner. They are hereby listed below according to age together with their history in brief.

Minnie, the eldest child, was a seamstress by trade. She married Mr. Chas. H. Ball of St Catharines, Ont. From this union five children were born. Kenneth and Lyman, both deceased; Marjorie, now Mrs. Birney Smith of Detroit, a stenographer and bookkeeper; Archie, now stockkeeper for the Windsor Board of Education; and Everett, a Ford worker now busy studying radio and electronics.

Thomas, a painter and decorator by trade, married Miss Gertrude Price of Windsor. They had no children.

Jennie, now Mrs. James Watt of Detroit has made a marked success in the millinery field. Having no children of her own she took one of her nephews to raise. His success is proving that she not only had the Lawson traditional progressiveness but was, in a large measure able to impart it to him.

Wm. H. Lawson is indeed a true Lawson imbued with the Lawson initiative. His energy carried him over numerous obstacles finally to emerge as the first coloured, registered optometrist in Ontario and Michigan. His spirit carried on to his son and to three of his nephews who followed in his footsteps with marked success. William married Miss Florence Lewis of Wellington, Ohio. From this union two children were born—Phyllis, now Mrs. Kersey of Detroit, a schoolteacher and housewife; and William Jr., a successful optometrist in his own right.



Wm. H. Lawson

Sarah married Mr. Raymond Roberts of Boston, Mass. Both are deceased. From this union two children were born—Raymond Jr., an up and coming schoolteacher at Inkster, Mich., and James of Detroit, who has just obtained his law degree and has successfully passed the Michigan State bar.

Charles, also a true Lawson steeped in the traditional Lawson progressiveness has made electricity his life's work. He has been remarkably successful in this field being well respected in both Windsor and Detroit. He married Miss Jessie Hansor, now deceased, and from this union one daughter and three sons were born—Helen, now Mrs. Jerome Glover of Detroit, a housewife; and Lloyd, Gordon and Donald all making their names in optometry — Lloyd in Detroit and Donald in and around Chicago, Ill. After



Phyllis Lawson



Wm. Lawson, Jr.

(Continued on Page 32)

the death of Jessie Charles married Mrs. Christie Lynn of Chatham. Not only did he acquire a good wife, but he also acquired a worthy



Charles Lawson



Gordon Lawson



Donald Lawson

daughter in Loraine, now Mrs. Negley Phillips of Detroit. Well done Charles!

Henry, now deceased, was an auto mechanic by trade. He married Miss Blanche Montgomery who gave him two children—Harold, now an accountant in Toronto; and Anna, now deceased.



Lloyd Lawson

Ivy, now Mrs. I. H. Edwards, wife of Rev. Edwards, pastor of the B.M.E. Church of Windsor, has a deep and abiding place in the hearts of all the rest of the family. Having no children of her own she has had a great deal of influence on all her nieces and nephews guiding and helping them on their way to success. God bless you Ivy.

Harriett, now Mrs. C. A. Johnson of London is a successful seamstress. Widowed a few years ago she has carried on in the Lawson manner more than holding her own in her chosen field of endeavour.

From all this you can see that Edward and Wilhemina can look back with just pride on their family who have, for the most part,

Corrine Dickerson Hailed For Beauty Contest Work

If an extra crown were to be awarded in this year's Miss International Sepia Beauty Pageant, it would rest on the lovely and serene brow of Mrs. Corrine Dickerson, for several years the motivating force behind the greatest pulchritude promotion of its kind in the world.

Guiding Force

Mrs. Dickerson is the guiding force behind the success of this Emancipation highlight event. A resident of Detroit, Mrs. Dickerson has worked with the Emancipation event since 1945, when she was assistant to Mrs. Lally Taylor. In 1951, she became Beauty Directress.



Corrine Dickerson

Prominent in Elks

She is a member of Lady Camille Temple No. 755 (Elks), chairman of the Educational Department of her Temple. On May 23 of this year, she was Mistress of Ceremonies for the oratorical contest staged annually for high school graduates who are planning to enter college, and are working toward scholarships.

She was recently elected a delegate for the Elks state convention, and is a member of the Rabb Fezz Unit of her Temple; the Urban League Guild and the Ladies Usher Board No. 2 of Second Baptist Church, Detroit.

proven themselves to be worthy children of such illustrious parents. May the Lawson tradition live long in them and in the generations to come.

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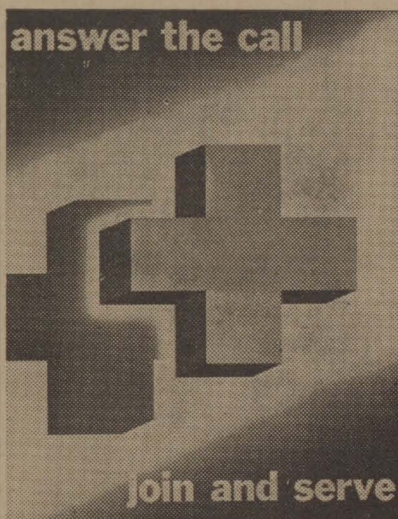
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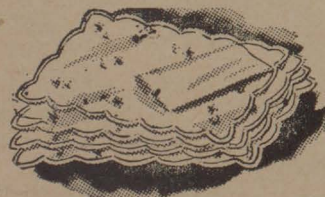
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THE PERRY TWINS

By Mary L. Cain

Two Perry brothers are so much in the public eye that people experience difficulty in telling the two apart. They have a strong physical resemblance, and because of the prominence both enjoy, until this day, in the minds of many, they are a composite, interchangeable, and Roy goes on being mistaken for Walter, and vice versa.

To Each His Own

To this reporter's mind, it is just about time to give credit where credit is due, to point out that Roy and Walter are not twins, identical or otherwise. Several things they have in common at present, however.

Both enjoy the public limelight. Both are interested in politics. Both were outstanding athletes at school.

Here's Walter

Walter is the "pappy" of these Emancipation celebrations. Roy has nothing to do with them, with their planning, or with their development. Walter, older than Roy, was forced by the early death of his father, to help support his family. He and his wife, Helen, live quietly in the old homestead on Mercer street. Although they have no children, they have been instrumental in helping dozens of youngsters of their Race in securing higher education. And Walter, to his eternal credit, has been largely instrumental in securing for his People prominence in the civic affairs of his native city.

He could enjoy the title of "Doctor" as does Roy, having been offered an honorary doctorate by several colleges during his lifetime. But because Roy has earned the title of doctor of dentistry, Walter has turned down these offers because of the confusion which would result.

"Man, things are confusing enough as they are," Walter says. "Roy gets mail intended for me, and in the minds of many people, he is the Mr. Emancipation, instead of Mr. Dentist.

One thing must be distinctly understood. Walter is Emancipation. Roy is not.

Here's Roy

Who is Roy? Roy is prominent in the civic government of Windsor. Roy is a popular dentist. Roy lives on Riverside Drive. Roy, too, has a great love of children, though he and his wife are childless. Each year he stages a huge skating party for the children of Windsor, and picks up the entire tab for it.

Roy and Walter are NOT twins. Both would like to be known for what they actually are. And both have achieved such a degree of success that neither has to resort to the popularity of the other, nor to depend on it.

Proud Family

Windsor is proud of both Perry brothers, members of a proud Canadian family. But two nations are proud of Walter, known from coast to coast, and even abroad, for founding the greatest show of its kind on the face of the earth today!

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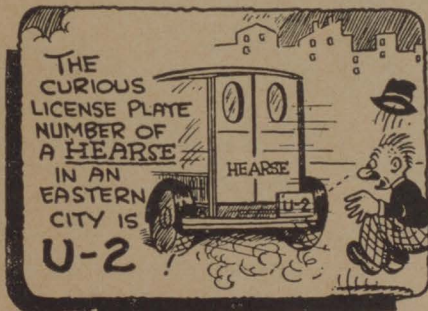
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will recognize each
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WINDSOR PAGEANT NEEDS MANY "PROPS"

From June 21st to June 26th at Windsor's beautiful Jackson Park the History of Windsor came to life on a 118-foot stage with a cast of 150 amateur actors augmented by a 25-piece orchestra and a crew of stage hands, sound men and back stage behind the scenes workers who wrought a miracle in stage craftsmanship that will long be remembered in Windsor's history.

City of Fulfilment

The production was billed as City of Fulfilment and the "Birth of a City" . . . During the rehearsals some of the workers who pulled the strings taped the sound, worked out the sound effects, planned the lighting, designed the scenery and then carried on their efforts into the actual fulfilment of their planning went through enough birth pains to feel that "The Birth of a City" was indeed a good name for the show. Some of the individuals I am going to mention no doubt are still in the maternity ward of one of our local hospitals.

Benny Matlock

Benny G. Matlock of the Centennial Entertainment Committee had the problem of building the stage . . . a stage designed to handle scenes on different levels so that by the use of spot lights and blackouts one scene would blend into the other . . . scenery has to be devised that would create the illusion the audience was looking in on an Indian village, a trading post, a ballroom, the destruction of a city by fire. The Matlock Genius was equal to the problems and with the problems and with the help of many on the Centennial Pageant made local stage craft history.



Ben Matlock

Bill Argent

A Pageant has to be big in its conception . . . fast moving and well paced. Actors must be able to speak from any point on the stage in order to create the feeling of the audience moving on the seven league boots of time. How to handle the sound . . . particularly the carrying of the human voice . . . the element that held the pageant together was a staging problem that had to be solved . . . once again a brilliant idea was the answer plus the necessary know how to transmit the idea into reality. "Bill Argent" was the answer and he answered the problem with his genius as an expert in the art of tape recording.



Bill Argent

Speaking Parts Taped

All speaking parts were taped . . . so that the sound of the human voice would sound natural . . . almost as though no sound system at all was in use. Special sound effects had to be worked into the taped script . . . timing was the essence of the whole idea . . . here was a problem for a top level expert in sound engineering. . . The orchestra under the able baton of Matti Holli . . . played the Overture to set the stage for what was to follow . . . actors spoke their lines under their breaths in perfect timing . . . the voices came out of the sound tower creating the illusion the actors had just spoken the lines . . . sound effects were just as natural as if they had been created on the spot. Thanks to the hard work, and craftsmanship of Windsor's own Wizard of sound "Bill Argent."

Edward Dale

Lighting . . . that's always a headache . . . outdoors it's a difficult problem. Edward Dale of the Centennial Entertainment Committee had the answers . . . he smoothly turned night into day . . . dawn to dusk . . . handled blackouts, bright ups, and through the masterful use of lights melted one scene into the other . . . giving the entire production continuity. Edward Dale is another Windsorite . . . and a product of the theatrical arts all Windsor should be proud of for his able handling of Centennial Pageant lighting.



Edward Dale

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Benny Roth

ROLAND DAGENAIS

PAINTER — DECORATOR
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BACKSTAGE AT THE PAGEANT

By Dorothy A. Taylor

During rehearsals we talked, worked, and looked like any one hundred average Windsor citizens. It wasn't until Friday, June 18th at Dress Rehearsal that the Windsor Historical Pageant became the Windsor Hysterical Pageant. That's when we discovered that it is not so simple to walk off stage left in Scene 2 as a French Settler and enter on the stage right as a British Gentleman in Scene 3.

Dress Rehearsal

It was at Dress Rehearsal that we first heard peculiar vague mutterings from members of the cast—typical sample of conversation overheard among Norm Golden, Mike Maloney, and Les Roy as they walked from the dressing room to the stage carrying their costume changes—"Coureur de bois in scene 1" "have to wear the British soldier uniform on top of the



Alex Pavline



Irene Courtney



Jim Kuduli

American soldier uniform" "if I can borrow that fur cap for scene 4, you throw it to me before I go on" "how do you tie these things?" "how do we wear these ruffles?" "wonder if that French gentleman's jacket will fit under the fireman's shirt for scene 14."

Look Like Deadbeats

During the next week, it was not at all unusual to see members of the cast going off to work in the mornings looking like deadbeats trying to wear their whole wardrobe out of a hotel. They got so accustomed to wearing two or three complete sets of clothing one on top of the other, that after late performances and early risings they were quite likely to get up, muttering cue lines, and put on enough clothes for a week.

Assembling their clothes backstage before the performance for quick changes, they resembled old clothes dealers gone berserk—Daniel Boone caps, 1812 American soldier uniforms, hoops, and capes were interchanged with gay abandon. The only thing that saved us, was that every so often we realized that we were privileged to have the only wardrobe mistress in the past 100 years of Windsor's history who is the father of two children—Jim Kudirka. Then too, Prophecy was a static figure amongst all the chaos. Static!—Rigid is the word—What with a precariously balanced 20 pounds of fruit and wheat as a head-dress and the boning in her robes, she HAD to stand still. Besides it was great fun to rush over to the refreshment booth clutching one's American soldier's trous-



Bob Markin



Dorothy A. Taylor



Andy Talbot

(Continued on Page 41)

"HOUSE OF BEAUTY" ACCLAIMED FOREMOST OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA

≡
**Celebrates Sixth Anniversary
As Leading Detroit Establishment**
≡

Six years ago, Mrs. Carmen Murphy, then the proprietor of a modest sized beauty shop in Detroit, decided to do something about her vision of an elaborate one-stop thoroughly-equipped beauty mart. Selecting a piece of property which was by no means the fulfillment of her dream, she set about altering, renovating and rebuilding until she was able to present to the business world the highly creditable 20-room House of Beauty of today.

Largest of Its Kind

As a development of this vision, House of Beauty now stands as the largest beauty emporium in the mid-west offering expert attention to the hair, make-up and beauty aids and body conditioning. To complete the overall picture of an admirable figure of a woman, a tailor-modiste creating charming dresses and suits for milady, an original hat designer offering smart hat stylings, and a diet kitchen serving dietetically correct meals, were added.

Finding a definite need for cosmetics actually blended for the women of color, Mrs. Murphy set about dispensing her own beauty aids now known as House of Beauty Velvet Smooth Cosmetics. An exotic cosmetic bar with skilled cosmeticians is now a fixture at this Mack Avenue beauty mart permitting milady to have her complete make-up blended to her personal skin coloring.

A Visit to the Salon

Were you to visit House of Beauty, upon entering the reception foyer, you would be greeted by one of three personable receptionists who handle appointment records and the switchboard controlling the twenty-odd telephones of the establishment. To your left you would see the comfortable reception lounge with luxuriously-upholstered furnishings and full wall mirrors. Modern mode lighting and a blond piano would immediately tell you that all at House of Beauty is "comfort first." Opening directly from the reception lounge you would see the cosmetic lounge. Here a lengthy blond maple cosmetic bar with its pink bar

(Continued on Page 39)



HOUSE OF BEAUTY, 111 MACK AVE., DETROIT—20 rooms of head-to-toe service.



Cosmetic Bar at House of Beauty. Edna Magruder, Toronto, Canada.

MRS. CARMEN MURPHY, Owner-Director of House of Beauty.



Manicurist nook, House of Beauty. Sadie Davis, Manicurist.

(Continued from Page 38)

stools hold the focal picture with a completely glassed jewelry display counter adding to the feeling of exquisite taste. Beyond the cosmetic lounge, is the private office of the director, Mrs. Murphy, where soft lighting, blond executive desk, white leather chairs, black table lamps, and ceiling-high mirrors augmented with cushiony floor covering let you know that here is where the taste for decor in the entire house began.

Original Hats, Too

To the left of the reception foyer is to be found the intimate sales salon. In this room are displayed the original hat designs about which the entire country is aware, and another glass display counter containing elegant costume jewelry. The walls of this room are almost completely mirrored giving the illusion of depth on all sides. Beyond the sales salon will be found the *tailleur-modiste* with her exquisitely decorated fitting room and work room next to which is the diet kitchen done in awakening canary yellow and seating a dozen persons between its lunch counter and pair of tables for service.

The entire eight rooms of the second floor of House of Beauty are given over to beauty services for hair and scalp with itinerant manicurists traveling from room to room, giving service where desired.

Penthouse Floor

On the third (penthouse) floor will be found the Health Room for massage, reducing and general body conditioning. Private bath facilities built around a glassed-in shower stall are done in dusty rose tile throughout. A beauticians' class-room, to which practicing beauticians all over the country come to learn the most up-to-date trends is also located on this floor. The thoroughly-travelled instructress has her private office of predominantly muted teal blue coloring next to the class-room. Completing the penthouse suite is the art studio. In this room a highly qualified artist works constantly, arranging the House of Beauty advertising copy, which is read the country over.

Entirely Renewed

As may be readily seen, a patron at House of Beauty may enter completely disheveled from the daily travail of life and leave entirely renewed (1) with her hair beautifully styled, (2) her face aglow with new vitality rendered by facials, (3) her finger-nails fashionably tinted, (4) her feet thoroughly rested, (5) her body a-tingle with Health Room attention, (6) her dress expertly designed, (7) her chapeau smartly styled, and finally (8) her appetite whetted with dietetically-correct foods.



MRS. SORRELLS PAYNE, Promotional Director and Business Manager at House of Beauty.



Mrs. Carmen Murphy and 14 members of her House of Beauty staff.

Dream Come True

House of Beauty is now a symbol of the realization of the type of service women used to dream about and evidence of what can be done when one has the convictions comparable to those of Carmen Murphy. The Sixth Anniversary was recently celebrated by this dynamic business woman and her staff of 35 employees and it was entirely gratifying to see the response received from patrons and interested friends throughout the nation. Anytime that you find you are in the vicinity of House of Beauty, feel free to stop in and inspect the facilities of this fulfilment of one woman's dream, the "largest beauty emporium in the mid-west."

Best Wishes!

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The advertisement is framed by a decorative border. At the top, a dark curtain hangs across the width. Below the curtain, a string of triangular bunting flags hangs from the left. In the center, a treasure chest is depicted with the words "Treasure Cosmetics" and "WINDSOR, ONT." written on its side. Below the chest, the text reads: "Your invitation to independence in a dignified new opportunity for selected cosmetic representatives." A small black dot is centered below this text. Further down, the text says: "DISTRICTS NOW OPEN FOR REPRESENTATIVES WHO CAN QUALIFY." Below that, it states: "No Previous Experience Necessary. We Train You." At the bottom left, the company name "TREASURE COSMETICS" is written in large, bold letters, followed by the address "Box 336, Walkerville, Ont." and the phone number "Phone CL 4-6124". On the right side, a sign is attached to a curtain, reading: "CREAM AND CARE FOR YOUR SKIN AND HAIR".

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(Continued from Page 37)

ers, tucking in one's French Settler jacket and dragging a British musket to get Prophecy a cup of coffee. However, they fixed me everytime I stepped on stage someone, between scenes, would finish smoking my cigarette and drinking my coffee. With the amount of coffee and cokes that the cast consumed during performances, we could easily have put out the fire in the Windsor Burns scene.

"Quick Change Artists"

Norm Golden did a beautiful job of changing from a coureur de bois to an American soldier practically in mid-air. It went something like this—Norm made his exit as a coureur de bois on stage left, shed his Daniel Boone cap as he hit the wings, his jacket on the first step, his musket on the next—a more fortunate member of the cast already dressed as an American soldier met him in the middle of the band shell—by which time Norm was down to the essentials and, grabbing articles of American soldier apparel, managed to be fully dressed as such by the time he reached the right stage entrance. He then rushed on stage to be shot down by Tecumseh. His American soldier friends then dragged him off stage, reset his broken knee and collar bones, hustled him into his "what the well-dressed dandy of 1836 wore" costume, handed him over to Bob Morkin who supported him on stage so Windsor Could Be Named in Scene 10. Oh yes, meanwhile he managed to be the life of the party in



Lee Edmond



Virginia Benton



Mike Vuckovitch

Scene 7 and danced gaily in the quadrille at Moy Hall. By Wednesday Norm was happily in the swing of the whole thing and whirled merrily across the backstage area going from coureur de bois to American soldier to coureur de bois again to 1796 Settler to 1836 dandy to 1854 merchant to 1871 fireman to 1920 Boom Town factory man to that delightful large mustached rum runner to a race track tout and finally ended up on crutches, small worder, as a Dieppe survivor.

The Busy Bentons

Meanwhile, in their own small chaotic circle Lee Emond and Virginia Benton were busily skipping in and out of hoops, taking off a bonnet, putting on a shawl, going on in 1836 costumes with blue jeans underneath, stepping out of voluminous skirts and whipping on stage as World War II factory workers, dashing off stage and climbing into Model T cars, back on stage in tasty little 1914 costumes (changed en route) to wave the boys good-bye in Scene 18.

Bob Morkin struggled mightily to scrub off red Indian war paint and complete the transformation to a British soldier, 1760 vintage. He became quite adept at adding a collar here, a jacket there, and progressing



Raydan Whitehead



Laura Barr



Barrie Dawson

(Continued on Page 44)

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Greetings to the 1954 Emancipation Celebration



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MICHIGAN LICENSE

(Continued from Page 41)

from 1796 settler to 1812 citizen to 1836 merchant. Then he cleverly began shedding a jacket here, a shirt there, and managed successfully to appear as an 1838 ruffian. By the time he got down to his 1871 underwear he was ready to go on as a member of the bucket brigade in Scene 14.

Bicycle Built For Two

If Alec Pavlini seemed a little shaky on that bicycle built for two, it could be attributed to the fact that his knees were weak from his fast promotion from British settler to British General Proctor. He must have tripped over his sword or perhaps hacked off some of Tecumseh's feathers while waving it around, because he then regressed quickly to merchant, tandem rider, factory worker, and race track tout. To round off his evenings he lined up the All Nations People and communicating by sign language, shoves, and a peculiar middle European language known only to Alec himself, ushered them on stage for the Finale.

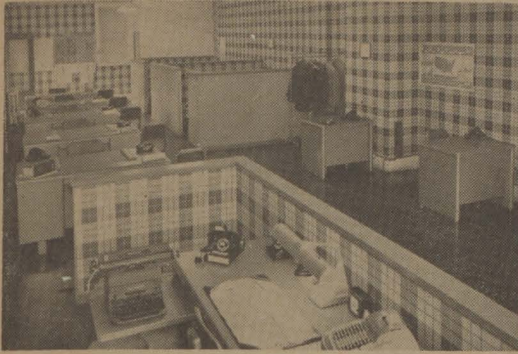
Another member of the cast who felt that he had excess energy after changing from a choir leader in the Freeing of the Slaves scene to a Windsor Citizen of 1854, a fire fighter, and a war worker—was Andy Talbot. Andy stumbled bravely about in the dark lining up and pushing on the old cars, then assembling and waving on the new cars for the Finale.

Schizophrenics?

All in all is it any wonder that members of the cast, after six performances, have developed schizophrenic tendencies? If you should happen to run into a wild-eyed, over-dressed, member of the Pageant cast, standing on the corner of Ouellette and Wyandotte muttering . . . don't cross to the other side . . . just pat him gently on the shoulder and murmur soothingly "Never mind friend, remember, it only happens once every hundred years."

*Has Voice of "Great Beauty."
So says Marian Anderson of Grace
Brumby, a hit on Godfrey Show.*





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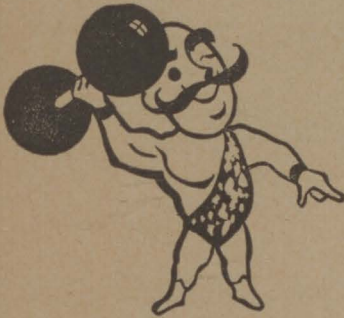
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from

A

FRIEND



(Continued from Page 27)

of the team members. Other families have moved away.

Team Named

Here is the team roster, as Mr. Harrison recalls it, of the original Athletic Baseball Club:

Addison Jones, first base; John East, centre field; William Weller, right field; Joe Jackson, third base; William Woods, shortstop; Albert Prater, second base; and the three Harrison brothers, Richard, first base; William, pitcher; and Thomas, catcher.

Calvin Green, Mr. Harrison said, was the team mascot, and George Weir was the manager. Bert Lawrence and William Kelly were the team's reserve outfielders.

Some of the games, well attended and with a strong Windsor rooting section, were held on the old cricket grounds, where the Prince Edward Hotel now stands, Mr. Harrison said.

Excelsior Band

Another of the great Negro organizations before the turn of the century was the Excelsior Band, Mr. Harrison said. Band members practiced hard, and were required to provide their own colorful uniforms.

So hard did the bandsmen work, he said, that six months after the band was founded it took second prize among a long list of contestants at a band tattoo at Hamilton.

William Troy

William Trop, first pastor of First Baptist Church, which is now located on McDougall street, went to England seeking funds to aid his congregation in building their place of worship. And the queen herself made a personal donation.

Now, years later and with a wealth of experience locked in his heart, Mr. Harrison treasures the memories of the old days, their struggles, their disappointments, and their victories.

But he is a modern man. You can see him at almost every function where his race is represented. He will be at the Emancipation celebrations, enjoying watching people enjoy themselves. He is the personal spiritual advisor of Walter Perry, "Mr. Emancipation," and "it just wouldn't be Emancipation if Mr. Harrison wasn't along."

In Grateful Tribute to

MR. T. ROY NOBLE



Mr. T. Roy Noble was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Noble. He attended Windsor Public Schools and the old Central Collegiate. Mr. Noble was employed by the Imperial Bank of Canada, then, at the age of nineteen, he, with thirteen other Windsor men, enlisted in the University of Toronto 67th Battery, R.C.A., in 1914. They went to England, and Mr. Noble, with Lieut.-Col. John H. Mother-sill, were sent to the 30th Battery, where they served as signallers.

Following the war, Mr. Noble returned to Windsor, and became assistant paymaster at the Grand Trunk Railway in Detroit. While working for the railway, Mr. Noble obtained his B.A. and B.Sc. degrees, and took post-graduate studies at the University of Michigan. In May, 1925, he was appointed to the Windsor Board of Education staff as Secretary-Treasurer and Business Administrator. He continued in that post for some twenty-nine years, and was well-known as an educationist throughout Canada and the United States.

He was a member of, and served as president of, the Ontario Association of School

Business Officials. Mr. Noble was also a charter member of the Michigan Association of School Business Officials, and a director of the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada. In community life, Mr. Noble took an active part as a member of the Windsor Rotary Club, of which he was also past president. Mr. Noble was chairman of the Inter-Service Club Council during 1941-45. In addition to co-ordinating various activities of the Service Clubs of the city, the Council acted as citizens representative under the War Charities Act. This Council sent recreational equipment to the men on Active Service in the various local barracks, and started a hostel for men away from home, etc. Mr. Noble was active in the National Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, and was a representative on the National Board of Directors. He was also a director of the Essex County Automobile Club, and the Windsor Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society. He was a lifetime member of Central United Church, and he continued his military associations as a member of Branch 94, Canadian Legion.



Century of Fashion

CENTENNIAL SHOW AT ARENA

Neither the hard work involved in producing the "Century of Fashions" nor the dull rainy day which caused a change of location deterred the women of Windsor from making their major Centennial offering, under the direction of Miss Hilda Layman, one which will long be remembered by those who participated in and by those who saw it.

Instead of Jackson Park, the Windsor Arena saw the parade of people in costumes of the various periods of the past one hundred years; the home furnishings; the social customs; the sports and vehicles which made a composite picture of the times through which Windsor has passed since its incorporation in 1854.

Various women's organizations depicted this evolution of home life from the old kitchen with its fireplace to the modern streamlined version of today; the gradual change from the voluminous garments of the bustle era, through the flapper stage, to the comfortable garb of today. They showed the gradual development of our local arts and culture, including a scene in the old Opera House and a Barber Shop

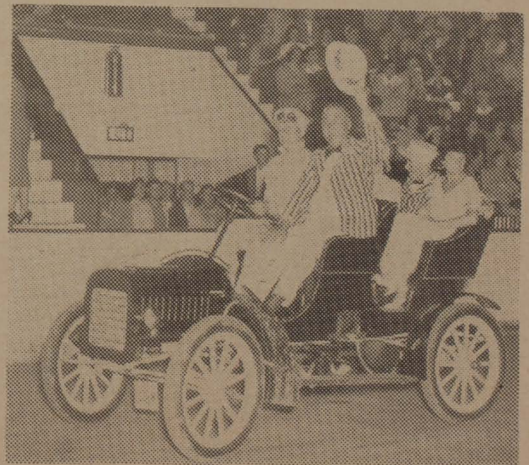
Quartette. Background music and dances of the period interspersed the whole pageant. The "bicycle built for two" circled the Arena to the tune of "Daisy, Daisy" and the oldest model cars to be found in this automobile centre chugged by, with dustered riders, to the cry of "Get a horse" and on occasion the hapless drivers were forced to crank or "get out and get under."

The roaring twenties were followed by the depression years, humorously represented by a man, who had lost all but a barrel, pathetically asking, "Brother, can you spare a dime?"

The ensemble finale was presented by the Police Women's Auxiliary and the Boy Scout Auxiliary with the help of the Altrusa Club and ex C.W.A.C. This unique scene brought together many representatives of organized women's groups of Windsor. From the color party of the I.O.D.E. to the Local Council of Women they came in their pride of accomplishment through the years. The national groups were there and the Saxon Ladies club danced in native costumes, the Ford and Chrysler Girls Clubs came ariding in the latest model cars their companies and General Motors produce. The C.W.L. and P.T.A. and many other representatives of the armed services, fraternal societies and service clubs joined in this final scene of massed woman power and accomplishment. As the Windsor Star reported next day, "The women of Windsor pulled it off."



Bicycle Built for Two



One of Old Model Cars

KIMBLE SEWING SCHOOL

presents

EXTRAVAGANZA



The internationally-famed modistes who are responsible for the Fashion Extravaganza at this year's Emancipation Show are the style experts of the Kimble School of Sewing, Detroit, 5527 Lawton Ave., Detroit 8, Michigan, TYler 7-9404.

This year, when the second edition is presented, thousands will see the most elaborate show of its kind ever presented locally, titled "The Centennial and Modernistic Fashions." The theme of the show stresses the fashion progress of the past 100 years, and each scene will be preceded by the "Ole Fashion Model" displaying garments for the complete wardrobe of 100 years ago.

A legal wedding ceremony will highlight the event, when Miss Arlene McGhee, a student at the Kimble's School of Sewing will be united in marriage to Forest Shelton, who is a Wayne University graduate and a federal employee. The young couple met at a dance and it was love at first sight. Following the ceremony, the couple will leave for Northern Ontario on their honeymoon. Gowns featured in

the wedding scene are designed and made by Mrs. Beatrice Kimble, instructor.

The Kimble School is headed by Mrs. Beatrice Kimble, who has completed a course in teaching at the A and I State College for Teachers, Nashville. Having taught public school for six years, she decided to enter the field of fashion. Receiving certifications and diploma in this profession, and serving an apprenticeship under Madame Sorne LaFloy, noted French modiste, she began her own school of sewing and art, after approval by the State Board at Lansing.

The school today has an enviable and seldom equalled reputation for smart style. Many of the new models actually have established new modern trends in milady's clothing.

The first scene will be called "Nocturnal." The second is "Beachwear;" third is "Brunch" or "Garden Party;" fourth is "Casuals;" fifth is "Surprise Gift Package;" and the closing scene, the widely-heralded wedding.

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