

Photographs of a Few of the Children Who Gladden These Homes



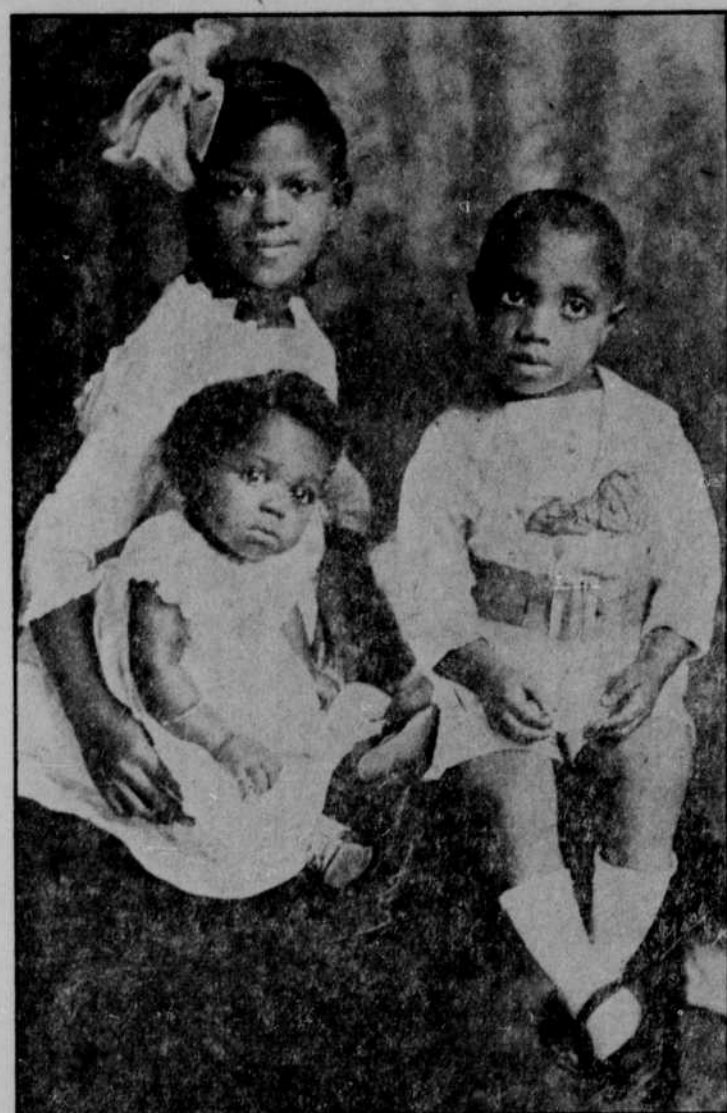
CELESTINE ALBERTA

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 2708 Erskine St.



CHARLENE and LORENE

Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lewis, 2414 Binney St.



LYLA, GERALDINE and TITUS

Children of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, 2312 North 28th Ave.



CARMELITA

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Black, 2923 North 25th Street



VIRA ADRIENE

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler, 2522 Maple Street



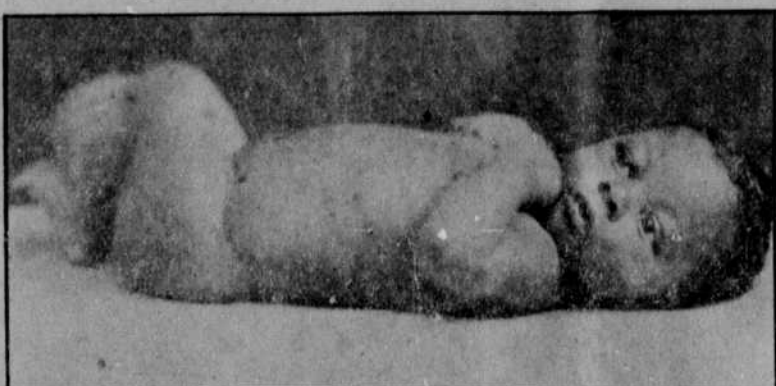
CLYDE MILLARD

Son of Dr. and Mrs. John A. Singleton, 2702 Corby St.



DELBERT OSBORNE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Gordon, 2701 Miami St.



ROBERT RUSSELL

Three-months-old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, 2702 Erskine

THE PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESS.

What it is—
The Pan-African Congress is an attempt to bring together in conference the leaders of the various groups of people of African descent in the United States, in South, Central, East and West Africa, in the West Indies islands and in South and Central America, together with their white friends and well-wishers. The object of this conference is personal acquaintanceship and sympathy, knowledge of the facts of the color problems of the world and the working out of a national and practical basis of world wide cooperation for the ultimate solution of the Negro problems.

What it is not—
The Pan-African Congress is not a scheme of migration either to Africa or elsewhere. It is not a project of velle or open war or conquest. It is not based on revolution or race hatred. It seeks knowledge and action through reason and law. It believes in the equality of men and races but it seeks to realize this through education and opportunity and periodic conference.

Why it is—
All great modern questions tend to become international as the world grows more interdependent and more closely knit together. The labor problem is today as never before an international problem requiring a union of thought and action world wide. Other questions like those of the status of women, the training of children, the raising of raw materials, etc., are today international. Similarly the question of the status of Negroes in modern society is no longer a domestic problem of the United States or a colonial problem—it is rather one great world wide problem to be viewed and attacked as a whole. Let no American Negro think that his problem in this country can be finally solved as long as Negroes are enslaved in Africa, disfranchised in the West Indies and lynched in Oklahoma.

What it does—
How can we attack such a vast series of problems? By periodic meetings of leaders and thinkers. By knowing and making known the facts. By acquaintanceship with each other and overthrowing the tradition that the only educated Negroes of ability are confined to New York or Port-au-Prince or Monrovia.

When it meets—
The First Pan-African Congress met in Paris in 1919 with 56 delegates representing 16 countries. Representatives of the United States, Belgium, Portugal, France and other colonial powers addressed them, and they discussed problems of land and labor, education, hygiene, government, religion and race contact.

The Second Pan-African Congress will meet in London August 28-29, Brussels August 31, September 1 and 2, and Paris September 4 and 5.

What it costs—
It will cost about \$3,000 to hold this meeting, outside the travel of delegates. Is it not worth \$3,000 to begin the world emancipation of Black Folk? The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is seeking to raise a special fund to cover this expense. Will you contribute?
W. E. B. DUBOIS.

Beating the Bachelor.

In Stilly the fir tree is unknown as a Christmas adjunct, but the very ludicrous custom of "beating the bachelor" is observed by the women. All of the unmarried men in the village are driven into the church after mass by the outnumbering women and run about the sacred edifice and beaten until they declare (often falsely) that they will wed ere another Christmas come around.



LAWRENCE THOMAS, JR.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Boggus, 3518 Parker Street

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