

THE MONITOR

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Eight Thousand Colored People in Omaha and Vicinity, and to the Good of the Community

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

\$1.50 a Year. 5c a Copy.

Omaha, Nebraska, March 18, 1916

Volume I. Number 38

Will White Dominion Last in East Africa

Dark Continent May Yet Play Important Part in Determining Issue of European War.

AFRICAN TRIBES BEING ARMED

May Be Fraught With Danger To White Supremacy—A Former Boer Leader In Command.

A writer signing himself "Ex-Attaché" contributes the following interesting and suggestive article to the Chicago Tribune of March 12:

What with the controversies in connection with submarine warfare and armed merchantmen, the holocaust of slaughter around Verdun, the victories of Grand Duke Nicholas and of his Russian armies in Asia Minor, the fighting between the British and the Turks along the banks of the Tigris and the Euphrates, in Mesopotamia, and the crisis in the Balkans, people here have had but little time to accord any attention to the war now in progress in East Africa.

It started eighteen months or more ago, on a relatively small scale, but has by degrees developed into a big war, the fortunes of which are likely to effect the whole dark continent for at least a century to come.

This is due to the arming of the blacks. What I mean by the "blacks" are not those oft admirably disciplined native troops commanded by white officers, but various Negro and Negroid tribes, who, entirely barbarous and with no instruction whatsoever, are left free to use arms and ammunition wholly without control.

Long Regarded as Peril.

The blacks outnumber the whites in all parts of Africa in such overwhelming fashion that the danger of their rising against the Europeans has always been regarded as a growing peril, full of menace to the cause of civilization. To avert it all sorts of treaties have been made, prohibiting the importation of arms and ammunition into Africa for sale to the natives, and careful watch has been maintained by all those powers possessed of colonies in the dark continent. In the South African fighting of sixteen years ago, as in all previous campaigns in that part of the world between the Afrikanders and the British, the Boers, as well as the English, invariably rejected the offers of the Basutos, of the Zulus, of the Matabeles, and of other warlike tribes to give them armed assistance, no matter how badly it was sometimes needed. They appreciated full well the danger of any such policy to the white man's cause in the dark continent, for ages to come.

Believe in German Success.

Unfortunately for the allies, and also for the white man's supremacy, the blacks have seen that German raids

(Continued on eighth page)

Use the Monitor to Reach the
Colored People of Nebraska.
It's their Only Newspaper.



MAJOR CHARLES H. YOUNG, U. S. A.

Graduate West Point Military Academy, Class of 1889, Who Was Recently Awarded The Spingarn Medal.

A Sketch of His Career Appeared in The Monitor of March 4.

Something to Make You Think

IS "PREPAREDNESS" POSSIBLE?

Editorial Pittsburg Courier.

The agitation of the question of "preparedness" naturally makes one who is and yet isn't "on the inside" stop and attempt at least to solve the merits of the question from the various angles of its presentation. And when you really stop and give the matter serious consideration you become aware of the existence of conditions of which the average citizen is wholly, yet unfortunately, unaware.

From a rough guess there are in America, meaning the United States, at least four million of people from overseas who have never foresworn their allegiance and who, naturally, could not be counted upon to render effective service in behalf of the United States in the event of war with what is to them the Mother Country. These people are among us yet not of us. They come to our shores bent only on escape from intolerable conditions abroad, and yet with that filial tendency which every man has for home. They earn and hoard our money and resources, and at some appointed time return hither to enjoy the declining years of life amidst the scenes of their early childhood, their birth. In the event of war what surety would the United States have that these people would take up arms in her behalf?

On the other hand the army and navy of the United States is composed to an alarming extent of young men who have leanings toward the various

(Continued on third page)

From Nebraska to Tennessee

Incidents of the Trip and Impressions Received by Editor on First Visit to the Southland.

ABOUT HOLDING A MISSION.

An Explanation of What Such Services Mean and the Small Leisure Allowed for Sight-Seeing.

In our last article we closed with our arrival in Memphis and our most hospitable welcome to Emmanuel rectory, where we were made to feel absolutely at home during our sojourn in the city, where we saw and learned many things, met and made many warm friends, were the recipient of many appreciated and memory-retained kindnesses and were privileged to minister in things spiritual to a warm-hearted and responsive congregation, for whom we held a ten-day mission.

What "Holding" or "Preaching a Mission" Means.

Several have asked "What is meant by preaching or holding a mission? What is it like?"

So many have asked me this, that I think I had better explain it here at the very outset. Don't you?

And I'm going to let you into a secret, if you will promise me, honor bright, that you won't tell. Well, the secret is this, a good many who have asked me this question are "even Episcopalians," who really ought to know, but didn't; and so they did the very wise and proper thing, that we all should do when we are not quite sure of a thing, and that is ask about it. And do you know that that is just what lots of us fail to do? We want to be considered wise or learned, and pretend to know things of which we are ignorant. If we don't know a thing we ought never be ashamed to confess it and ask questions about it.

"Even Episcopalians!"

Speaking of "even Episcopalians," which you will notice has been put in quotation marks, recalls what Booker T. Washington said in the last speech which he delivered in Omaha. That was in the Auditorium a few years ago. He was speaking about the versatility of our people in adopting the customs, social, political, religious and other, of the people among whom we dwell. He said:

"Look at the religious life of our people. Once it was rare to find a Negro who was anything else but a Baptist or Methodist. But how is it now? Why, we have Methodists and Baptists and Congregationalists and Quakers and Presbyterians, and Roman Catholics," and then with an impressive pause to lend emphasis to his words, and a mischievous twinkle in his eye, he added, "and EVEN EPISCOPALIANS."

The Bishop of Nebraska who with

(Continued on seventh page.)

General Race News

JEW SAYS PYTHIANS SHOULD SHUN ST. LOUIS.

Columbus, Ohio, March 17.—A very prominent Jewish citizen here, when he read in the telegraphic news of the daily papers that St. Louis had passed two segregation ordinances by a vote of more than fifty thousand to seventeen thousand, remarked: "The Colored Knights of Pythias who voted at their grand lodge meeting in this city last August to meet in St. Louis year after next, should now rescind that action. They ought to say to the city of St. Louis: 'If your electors vote to segregate our race then we will retaliate by not holding our Supreme Lodge meeting in your city; we will decline to go to St. Louis.'"

Continuing, this Jewish citizen said: "Why should a great Colored organization go to a city to expend at least five hundred thousand dollars the week of its meeting when that city has insulted the race by passing an unjust, un-American and damnable anti-race ordinance. No other race, if your race accepts it, would carry its funds to be emptied into the pockets of a city that adopts a segregation ordinance. If such an ordinance had been adopted to affect the Germans, Irish, Italians or Jews they would have promptly boycotted the city adopting it."

ALLIES ENLIST 300,000 BLACKS.

Berne, Switzerland.—An Italian diplomat, who recently returned from Africa and passed through Switzerland on his way to Paris and London, reports that the French and English governments are raising a large army of Negroes in their African colonies.

The diplomat states that the French have already obtained more than 300,000 Colored recruits. This army, according to his statement, will be trained in Morocco, Algiers and Tunis, and is to be brought to the western theatre of war next July or August, England, the diplomat says, is also organizing a large Negro army, but only a part of these troops will be brought to Europe to fight against the Germans. About 100,000 men are to be used to conquer German East Africa and to keep the Soudanese in check should they support the Germans.

DELIVERY BOY ASSERTS WHITE LADS ROBBED HIM.

Atlanta, Ga., March 17.—George Crittendon, 16 years old a Colored delivery boy for the Camp Grocery company, reported to the police Thursday, March 2, that he had been held up and robbed of \$3 belonging to the store. The robbery took place at Pine and Peachtree streets and he claims that he was robbed by two white boys. It is the belief of the police that a gang of white boys are making a practice of robbing Colored messenger boys.

THE WILL IN WILSON.

No matter how much Democratic "statesmen" may froth at the mouth when they speak of Roosevelt and Root, they must concede the fact that it is the sayings of these two men which, more than anything else, put the will in Wilson.—Evening Sun.

THE NEGRO IS AN AMERICAN.

Under the caption "Aiding the Negro," a correspondent of the New York Herald of February 20 writes:

"Yes, why can't we have Colored help, with their happy, cheerful faces? Why must we be always confronted with squirming foreigners, half of whom cannot speak a word of English, and treat you with a condescension which is an insult?"

"Why are all the hotels, at least most of them, closed to the Colored people? Is it because the proprietors are foreigners and employ their own countrymen. In that case they show more patriotism than we do. The Negroes are American; we brought them here, and we should give them employment at something besides street cleaning."

HOWARD GRADUATES MAKE GOOD.

Chicago, March 17.—On February 29 and March 1 the state board gave an examination for lawyers. There were 187 applicants, 87 of whom passed, and 70 of whom were residents of Chicago. Six race men took this strenuous examination, and four of the six who passed were Howard university graduates. They were: Martin Barklay, L. H. of class '15; Martin Pollard, '15; Charles Brumaday, '12; Wm. King, '12. This alone speaks well of Howard university, and the fact that some of these men are recent graduates and took this test for the very first time proves not only the worth of the school as a whole to the race but shows very clearly the thorough training given to its student body.

PHILADELPHIANS TO RAISE \$50,000 FUND.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 17.—Colored citizens of Philadelphia have started a campaign to raise \$50,000 for the Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund, and the day of Sunday, March 29, has been set apart for the collection of the fund.

The local committee in charge of the movement consists of Bishop L. J. Coppin, E. C. Brown, banker; Dr. Harry M. Minton, the Rev. P. A. Wallace, Dr. A. B. Jackson, A. P. Caldwell, editor The Courant; Counselor G. Edward Dickerson and the Rev. W. F. Graham.

HOTEL BURNS AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., March 17.—A fire of unknown origin partly destroyed a Colored hotel in Market street here early Monday morning, February 28. The guests were aroused and all escaped injury. The damages were \$1,000.00.

MUST HANG ON APRIL 21.

Joliet, Ill., March 17.—"Chicken Joe" Campbell, the Colored convict found guilty of murdering Mrs. Odette M. Allen, wife of the former warden of the state penitentiary here, was last Friday sentenced to be hanged on good Friday, April 21.

NAME, PLEASE?

Visitor—"Do you know who I am, my little man?"
Willie—"Certainly! Don't you know who you are?"

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Butter-Nut
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Father John's Medicine	34c
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Listerine	12c, 19c, 39c, 59c
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine	19c
25c Mennen's Talcum	12c
Mentholatum (genuine)	14c
50c Pape's Diapiesin	29c
25c Packer's Tar Soap	14c
\$1 Pinkham's Compound	64c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	34c
\$1 Pinaud's Lilas Vegetal	59c
Sal Hepatica	19c, 34c, 64c
50c Syrup of Figs	34c
Scott's Emulsion	43c
25c Tiz, for Tender Feet	14c

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of my goods.
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H. E. YOUNG
Phone Webster 516 2114-16 N. 24th St.

News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. The Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor, residence 467 South Thirty-first street. Services, Morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday School 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. B., 6:30 p. m.; praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah—Twenty-sixth and Seward streets. The Rev. W. B. M. Scott, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—Twenty-sixth and Franklin (temporary location). The Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 2522 Grant street. Telephone Webster 5838. Services: Devotional hour, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1 to 2 p. m.; pastor's Bible class, 2 to 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; choir devotion, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Episcopal—

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. Services daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fridays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 5233 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 5233 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 1:30; class meeting, 12:00; A. C. E. L., 6:30; prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Grove M. E.—Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Rev. G. G. Logan, pastor. Residence, 1628 North Twenty-second street. Services: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

St. John's A. M. E.—Eighteenth and Webster streets. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, pastor. Residence, 613 North Eighteenth street. Telephone Douglas 5914. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching; 12 noon, class; 1:15 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meetings. Everybody made welcome at all of these meetings.

IS "PREPAREDNESS" POSSIBLE?

(Continued from first page.)

countries overseas. What assurance have we of their allegiance to the Stars and Stripes in the time of conflict with possibly the land of their birth?

The administration speaks of "preparedness," but it does not stop to consider that in order to be really prepared the unfailing faith, devotion and allegiance of each man of eligible age is essential. It does not stop to consider that Negro applicants to the army or navy are turned down with the understanding that this is a white man's country, and that the burden of its protection rests with him. They lose sight of the 12 millions of black folks who, were conditions favorable, would make a valuable asset in the event of war. History tells us that in each of the wars in which this country has been engaged from its earliest struggles down to the Spanish-American, the Negro has played an important part in many of the decisive engagements. Of this fact the Negro is justly proud, but he has not forgotten the treatment accorded him during the Spanish-American encounter, and especially at San Juan Hill. The memory of this affair is too fresh to be blotted out in an instant and forgotten.

The National Guard is the logical source of supply in the event of a conflict, but here, as in all other departments of the Army and Navy, the Negro has no entre, save as a menial. Efforts have been made to establish Negro regiments of the National Guard in some states, without result, and yet in case of war he will be expected to shoulder the musket and fare forth to shed the last drop of his blood in the protection of the land which gave him birth.

Well may the question of preparedness be discussed from every possible angle, and well may every effort looking toward the perpetuation of peace be advanced, for the question is one more serious than appears on the surface. It is one which to be effective must be composed of every atom of manhood and consist of positive assurance that to the last drop the blood of this manhood will be spent in defense of and honor for this land which is said to be "The land of the Free and the home of the Brave."

The condition is apparent to any one who will take the time for observation and analysis. What will be the answer?

SOUTH SIDE.

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)
The Monitor is on sale at R. L. Woodard's barber shop, 4831 South 26th street. South Side.

The revival services which have been in progress for a fortnight at the Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, will close Thursday, March 16. Rev. W. B. Nichols, who has had the meeting in charge, says he is very much encouraged over the meeting. We feel that he has benefited the church very much along the spiritual line, as well as bringing into the fold thus far seventeen souls. Rev. W. B. Nichols will leave Thursday night for his home in Joplin, Mo.

Mrs. S. Embree of 4832 South 26th street, was called home Wednesday evening on account of the severe illness of her mother who lives in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Don't Worry Girls Club will give an entertainment at Mrs. Frank Gray's, 1211 Missouri avenue, South Side, Saturday, March 18th.

Mrs. Georgia Graves, of 2803 Miami street, and Mrs. Lulu Thornton, of South Side, will leave Saturday morning, March 18, for Kansas City, to attend the wedding of their sister-in-law and niece of that city.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MONITOR.

These Candidates Solicit Your Support at the Primaries April 18

J. P. PALMER

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

On the Republican Ticket

As a member of the 1915 Legislature he was the author of the "Loan Shark Law" and the laws creating a municipal court to take the place of the Justice of the Peace Courts.



VOTE FOR

H. W. Reed

Republican Candidate for
Re-Nomination

Police Judge

My Platform:—
"A Square Deal to All"
Primaries, Tuesday, April 18th.



Arthur C. Thomsen

FOR

JUDGE

OF THE

Municipal Court



G. Wade Obee

Candidate for

WATER BOARD

Subject to Republican Primaries, April 18th.



John N. Baldwin

REPUBLICAN

For

POLICE JUDGE.

VOTE FOR

James L. Johnson

Present Councilman Florence

Candidate for

Representative

Subject to Republican Primaries,
April 18, 1916.

VOTE FOR

John W. Long

For

Representative

A Vote for Him is a Boost for Us.
Subject to Republican Primaries
April 18, 1916.

Geo. A. Magney

DEMOCRAT

For

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Candidate for Re-election.

ASK ANY ONE IN SOUTH OMAHA
I Have Lived There Twenty-five Years

A Square Deal is My Motto

VOTE FOR

MURPHY

As

Republican Nominee

For

COUNTY ATTORNEY

VOTE FOR

Will N. Johnson

Lawyer

Republican Candidate for

PUBLIC DEFENDER

Primaries April 18, 1916.

Walter A. George

Republican Candidate for

GOVERNOR.

VOTE FOR A FRIEND

F. S. TUCKER

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

At Republican Primaries April 18th.
Member of 1905-1907 Legislature.

THE MONITOR

A Weekly Newspaper devoted to the civic, social and religious interests of the Colored People of Omaha and vicinity, with the desire to contribute something to the general good and upbuilding of the community.

Published Every Saturday.

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Joseph LaCour, Jr., Advertising and Circulation Manager.

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Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.
Telephone Webster 4243.

STRIKING BACK.

The Colored race is neither treacherous, traitorous nor vindictive. Our own Dunbar, than whom a sweeter poet never sung, has beautifully stated a prominent racial characteristic of which we all do well to be proud in the lines:

"No other race, or white or black,

When bound as thou wert, to the rack,

So seldom stopped to grieving;

No other race, when free again,
Forgot the past and proved them men
So noble in forgiving."

This is a noble trait of character, for which we should be profoundly grateful to Almighty God the author of every good and perfect gift, who has richly dowered the various races of men with special and peculiar gifts, complementary to each other and designed for the perfection and enrichment of humanity as a whole. This racial characteristic will never leave us; because it is elemental and temperamental; and in time to come, when the ideal of brotherhood now theoretically held, shall become, as it must become, actual and practical—it will prove the chief factor of our greatness. We shall as a race eventually come into our own in the United States of America. The next twenty years will show marvellous changes in the status of our race in this country. Mark this prophecy.

The causes contributing to this change of status will be many; some external, some internal. Some objective, others subjective. Among the subjective or internal causes may be mentioned the development of race-consciousness and the consequent realization of our economic and political power, which will be used in no vindictive spirit, but as a measure of self-defense. This will be a legitimate use of our power as a specialized social group, not of our own choice or volition, in this nation of which we are an integral part, but largely regarded as "a thing apart."

Evidence of this awakening of consciousness of power is manifest everywhere. It is beginning to make itself felt in the boycotting of interests and individuals who are unfriendly to us. We know of a large firm in Nashville, Tenn., which apologized for the mistreatment of Colored patrons, because the Colored patronage was considered too large an item of business to be lost. Be it said to her credit that it was a former Omaha girl who, resenting an insult offered her, in a ladylike manner protested and was instrumental in launching a boycott against the firm. The Colored people of St. Louis have entered upon a quiet but united boycott of the newspapers, merchants and business establishments which actively lent their sup-

port and influence to the recently passed segregation ordinance, which was opposed by the Mayor, many prominent citizens and the Globe-Democrat. Quiet, united and determined action on the part of the race in self-defense; the pooling of our money and the establishment and generous support of business enterprises of our own, will prove potent subjective factors in changing the status of our race in this country within the next quarter of a century.

Objective or outside forces in the growth of the democratic ideal, political changes and international readjustments growing out of the world war now devastating Europe and into which we may be drawn, will also have their influence in the change of the status of our race. Of this we may have something to say in later issues. We are concerned now and pleased with the evidence of this growing race consciousness which is beginning to realize and manifest its economic and political power, not in arrogance or aggression, but in self-defense in winning and holding its place in the sun.

This is a striking back which is justifiable and should be encouraged.

THE MONITOR

GROWING RAPIDLY.

When in July last, in request to a demand for a local publication devoted to the interests of the Colored people in this vicinity, we started The Monitor, we had the idea that at least for some years it would be scarcely more than a very limited local publication. We had faith to believe that it would eventually make its way into the home of every member of the race in Omaha and Nebraska. That alone meant a circulation of which any weekly might be proud. That faith is being justified. We are now going into hundreds of homes in the city and state. Within the next year The Monitor hopes to be found in the home of every Colored American in the state and in the homes of many white Americans,—among whom we already have many subscribers. It will be gratifying news to our readers to know that The Monitor is rapidly gaining a national reputation and circulation. Our editorials and articles are being widely quoted, and subscriptions and requests for sample copies are reaching us from all sections of the country; all of which is gratifying. The Monitor is growing rapidly in influence and circulation, and for this we desire to thank our patrons and friends, as well as our interested and efficient co-workers.

GET TOGETHER.

An effort is being made to unite and centralize the power of the Colored voters in this community in one organization, which will make for ef-

fectiveness and efficiency and eliminate the all-too-prevalent custom of a few grafters, who claim they can deliver the votes, mulcting candidates and lining their own pockets with ill-gotten gains. The Monitor hopes such an organization, comprehensive and liberal enough to include all voters, can be successfully formed. We believe it can. This is the purpose of The Douglas Republican League of Nebraska, notice of the preliminary steps taken for the organization of which was published in last week's issue. The plan or organization proposed embraces many excellent features. Modification of some of the details may be necessary, but the general plan is good.

There is enough brain, ability and integrity among the Colored men of our city to have an effective organization, political or other, too large for any one individual to control or "deliver"; an organization that can and will command respect; because it stands for principle and right. Let's have such an organization. Get together. It is high time that we did.

Our rate for political advertising is fifty cents per inch. This is the same as our commercial rates. Our business manager, Joseph LaCour, and John E. Jeltz are our only authorized solicitors for political advertisements.

Hon. John L. Kennedy for United States senator. To our race out in the state who may not know him we commend him to their attention. Talk about him to your friends and neighbors.

Advertisers! You need the co-operation of The Monitor in pushing your business among Colored Ameri-

cans just as much as we need your patronage.

Grow with Growing Omaha.

A HELPFUL HINT.

Diner—"Waiter, this knife is dull and this steak is like leather."

Waiter—"How would it do to strop the knife on the steak, sir?"

Remember the Name

FRANK BUNDLE

Will Appreciate Your Support for
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Republican

Primaries April 18, 1916.

VOTE FOR

Kelso A. Morgan

Republican Candidate for the Office of

PUBLIC DEFENDER

Primaries April 18th, 1916.

Vote in 5th, 6th, 9th, 12th and East
Omaha Wards.

VOTE FOR

James R. Musgrave

Republican Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Fifth District

Primaries April 18, 1916.

GROW WITH GROWING OMAHA

Brandeis Stores

The New Home of Hart Shaffner & Marx Clothes

2,000 Pairs of Women's Fine Shoes

LOW IN PRICE, BUT HIGH IN QUALITY

—We never sacrifice quality to low prices, neither do we make quality an excuse for high prices, so when you come to this Basement Shoe Store you may be sure, no matter how low the price is, that you will obtain the maximum of durability and service in the Shoes you buy.

—The fact that we are preparing for the incoming of new shipments makes it necessary to have these go, and the low prices we have set on them will make new owners in a jiffy.

—Women's Fine High Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords—Broken lines and broken sizes, but all sizes and widths in one style or another. Patent leather, dull leather, fancy tops or plain black; button or lace. The majority of the pumps are made with light turned soles with French heels. These shoes are worth to \$3.00 a pair. The entire lot beginning Thursday, per pair.....97c

—Boys' Fine School and Dress Shoes, practically all sizes; worth to \$3.00, per pair.....\$1.55

—Men's Shoes, all sizes, button and lace; splendid shoes, worth more wholesale than we are asking. Per pair.....\$2.00

—Women's Fine Dress Shoes, gypsy styles, in bronze leather, all patent leather, kid and velvets. Made with full French or Cuban heels; worth to \$4.00 a pair. All sizes.....\$2.00

—All the Women's Rubbers, first quality storm style; worth 75c. Special, pair.....25c

—Infants' Shoes, patent leather, kid and dull leather; black, red and tan kid tops. Hand turned and sewed soles. All sizes, pair.....69c

—Children's Fine Dress Shoes, patent and dull leather, neat broad toes, handsomely finished. All sizes to 8, pair.....98c

Basement—Shoe Store.

Events and Persons

In Which You Will Be More or Less Interested.
News for This Department Must Be Received by Wednesday Night.

Mrs. W. L. Dents has been quite ill with the la grippe.

"Just Give Me Ragtime" and "Dip Me in an Ocean of Love," two songs composed by Maceo Pinkard, were sold to Bryce and King and Mrs. Vernon Castle, of "Watch Your Step."

The following men are serving on the jury in the District Court: Geo. W. Gray, Richard M. Gaylor, John Denny, Fred N. Gibbs, W. M. Burton and F. S. Mortenson.

For County Treasurer
EMMET G. SOLOMON—adv.

Mrs. Margaret Walker, 2423 Patrick avenue, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

The regular meeting of the Negro Women's Christian Association will be held at the residence of the president, Mrs. T. S. Riggs, 3112 Corby street, next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Henry of 960 North 28th avenue has been confined to her home with la grippe.

The merchants and firms who advertise with us show that they want your trade. When patronizing them tell them that you saw their advertisement in The Monitor.

The Philanthropic section of the Woman's Club met Tuesday, March 14, at the residence of Mrs. Ophelia Saffold, 3112 Seward street.

The Woman's Club will observe Woman's Day with a literary and musical program Sunday afternoon, March 19. Everyone is invited to be present, also some of our able professional men will address us.

Mrs. Ophelia Saffold, Chair.

Mrs. Henrietta Fox, of Benson, Neb., left last Friday for Atchison, Kas., to visit her mother.

Mrs. J. H. Smith wishes to thank the friends who assisted her in getting paper for two rooms at the Home of The Negro Women's Christian Association.

The Phi Delta Club met at the home of Miss Blanche Lawson, 2102 North 29th street, March 1st.

For County Treasurer
EMMET G. SOLOMON—adv.

Mrs. Charles Hon gave a surprise party, Monday, March 6th, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Christopher Fox's birthday. Mrs. Fox was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, among them a handsome battenberg lunch cloth from Mr. and Mrs. Hon; a cut glass sugar and creamer from Mrs. Thomas Hibbs; and a coffee percolator from Mrs. J. C. Belcher. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. C. Belcher. Refreshments were served and a most delightful evening was spent by all present.

The Owl Club entertained at a formal dinner at the home of W. W. Bell, 926 North Twenty-seventh Avenue, Tuesday night, March 8th. The house was beautifully decorated and a pleasant evening was spent.

The body of Mary Timmons was shipped to Kansas City Tuesday night by Jones & Chiles.

A chicken pie dinner will be given by Hiawatha Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., Thursday evening, April 6th, at Masonic hall, Twenty-fourth and Charles streets. Tickets 25 cents.—Adv.

Rev. John Albert Williams went to Plattsmouth Tuesday, where as one of the special Lenten preachers, he preached in St. Luke's church that night, returning to Omaha Wednesday.

Will N. Johnson, Lawyer, Southwest Corner of Fourteenth and Douglas Sts. Douglas 4956.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson desire to express their grateful thanks for the kindness of friends extended to them during the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Chatman, and for the many beautiful flowers sent by sympathizing friends.

Woodson Porter, who for fifteen years has been a member of the Omaha Fire Department, Hose Company No. 11, is quite ill at the Lord Lister hospital.

For County Treasurer
EMMET G. SOLOMON—adv.

Mrs. Lulu Wilton left Thursday of last week for St. Joseph, Mo., where she was called by the illness of her sister-in-law. She returned Sunday, bringing her sister-in-law home with her for an indefinite stay.

Persons mailing us local items must sign their names and address.

The Lenten services at the Church of St. Philip the Deacon are: Holy Communion daily at 7:00 a. m.; (except Tuesday when the hour is 8:00 a. m.); Friday night, at 8:00 o'clock; and Sundays at 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Confirmation Instruction Sunday at 6:00 p. m. and Friday at 9:00 p. m.

The advisory board of the Negro Woman's Christian Association will give a charity ball soon after Easter.—Adv.

Mr. Daniel Banks of Fort Scott, Kansas, has been seriously ill at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Harrison, 1819 Ixard street.

Mrs. S. Davis, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss M. Oval of Denver, Colo., while here to bury their deceased husband and brother, Mr. Will Davis, of South Omaha, stopped with Mrs. J. R. Harrison.

The Negro Woman's Christian Association will give a trip to Denver, Chicago or St. Louis to the young woman receiving the largest number of votes. Full particulars as to contest will be published later.—Adv.

After a most interesting literary meeting, in which Mrs. Mardel Bundrant and Mr. Andrew Reed divided honors, in the spelling bee, the New Era Dramatic Club decided to postpone all business and pleasure until after the first Friday after Easter, giving observance to the Lenten season.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA SUFFER FROM UNTRUE COMPARISONS.

Omaha, Nebr., March 17.—For making the statement that the per capita wealth of Kansas is \$1630—greater than of any other state, the Country Gentleman, an eastern publication, dominated with eastern ignorant egotism, is being called upon by Nebraska and Iowa boosters to produce figures that permitted such a statement.

So far the publication has studiously ignored all requests of information, knowing that its figures are not true in any sense. The per capita wealth, both of Nebraska and Iowa, far exceeds that of Kansas; so much so, in fact, that the figures published look like deliberate misrepresentation. The figures for the three states are: Iowa, \$3,539; Nebraska, \$3,110; Kansas, \$2,526. These figures are taken from the "Estimated Valuation of National Wealth," issued by the Bureau of Census, Department of Commerce, U. S.

NEBRASKA'S GREAT STORY IS TOLD IN THE MOVIES.

Omaha, Nebr., March 17.—A moving picture film, showing views of Nebraska and including all sections, is being used by the Bureau of Publicity to call attention to Nebraska and its

resources. This reel, in conjunction with the Omaha reel, is being shown before convention bodies and as a result the state is getting a great amount of desirable publicity.

The Nebraska reel, prepared by the State Conservation Commission shows in a decisive and quick way the great industries and activities that have put the state to the front.

NEW YORK SYMPHONY BOOKED FOR OMAHA.

Omaha, Nebr., March 17.—The New York Symphony Orchestra of eighty-one pieces, will give a concert in Omaha, March 24. The organization comes under the direction of Walter Damrosch with Josef Hofman as soloist.

Damrosch has been a national figure in the development of music and his connection with this organization assures the highest possible musical entertainment. The concert will be held in the Municipal Auditorium.

JOE LEWIS---TAXI

New Easy Riding Seven-Passenger Car
12:05 A. M. to 5 A. M.
Midway, Doug. 1491 or 3459
5 A. M. to 7 P. M. Residence, Web. 7661
7 P. M. to 11:55 Peoples Drug Store, Doug. 1446

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1512 Farnam

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Neckwear 50c to \$3.00. Lewis Underwear, Imperial Underwear and Vassar Underwear. Interwoven Hose.

Free Trip Contest

The Negro Woman's Christian Ass'n

OFFERS TWO PRIZES

First Prize:

A Trip to Denver, Chicago or St. Louis

To the Young Woman Securing the Largest Number of Votes by July 1st, 1916

Second Prize:

A Silk Dress Pattern

To be Given to the Young Woman Receiving the Second Largest Number of Votes by July 1st, 1916.

The winner of the First Prize will also be given a number of articles donated by friends and business people to make more complete her summer outfit.

CONTESTANTS

Limited to Fifteen. Entries Close March 23, 1916.

The following contestants have entered: The Misses Ozella Dunning, Pearl Ray, Madeline Roberts, Anthonie Edwards, Frances Shaw, Olga Henderson, Olethea Russell and Ruth Jeltz.

If unable to reach contestants, votes taken at Terrill's Drug Store, Gordon's Drug Store, People's Drug Store and Mrs. Jackson's Lunch Room.

Contestants desiring to enter, call Mrs. Martha Smith, Harney 4409. Toilet articles have been donated by Terrell's Drug Store, Gordon's Drug Store and The People's Drug Store.

VOTES TEN CENTS EACH. BENEFIT N. W. C. A. HOME.

Committee in charge: Mesdames Jas. Smith, chairman, Ed. West, H. R. Roberts, Marshall, Moore, R. Workcuff and Irene Grey.

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

WHEN EVERYTHING GOES WRONG.

"When things begin to go wrong," Cecil Rhodes once said, "nine people out of ten, give them a helping hand in that direction. That is why we so often find that misfortune don't come singly. The first thing that goes wrong puts the victim wrong."

It is most remarkable how things do go wrong at times, how one little annoyance or mishap seems to breed a host of others.

There was once a man who, if things went wrong with him before 10 o'clock in the morning, made it a practice to go back to bed again and spend the day there. He said that he knew the day would only prove unfortunate if he got up again and exerted himself.

That is the plan of escaping irritation one cannot recommend to everybody. We poor, ordinary mortals have to put up with mishaps as they come and go out to meet whatever the day may have in store for us with such courage as we may possess.

There are so many people who suffer from real and terrible misfortunes which no human effort or foresight could avoid. In their case we can offer no solution as to the bitter "why" of sorrow. We can only try to help. We must recognize that we cannot explain—we can only attempt to relieve.

Real sorrow must be accepted with humility. It must not be anticipated nor put down to an evil star nor to any superstitious explanation of mischance. The spirit with which to meet actual disaster is two-fold; to bear what must be borne and to avert and defeat unnecessary suffering.

To avoid what many call misfortune or bad luck needs a spirit above despondency. The belief that you are going to win is half the battle.

The feeling that "everything is bound to go wrong" needs every bit of vigor one can find to bring about its defeat. The quicker one begins to fight, the better. At the moment when you happen to find your day starting wrong, don't yield to despair. Simply start it over again—and start it right.

One morning on his rising the great Wellington was informed by a cheerful officer that every plan was mis-carrying.

"Everything going wrong, is it well, I'll see to that," he exclaimed. He did. The day turned out to be a most fortunate one.

There is no reason why, in spite of sign or portent, each of us cannot "see to that," when the day starts out with threat of evil.

In victory over threat of misfortune there ought to lie great satisfaction, since after all life is a fight and we are born to make it.—Beatrice Fairfax.

"It may be that you cannot stay
To lend a friendly hand to him
Who stumbles on the slippery way,
Pressed by conditions hard and grim.

It may be that you dare not heed
His call for help, because you lack
The strength to lift him—but you need
Not push him back."

THE UNSEEN CORD.

There is an unseen cord which binds
The whole wide world together;

Thru every human soul it winds
This one mysterious tether;
It links all people and all lands
Thruout their span allotted,
And death alone unites the strands
Which God himself has knotted.

However humble be your lot,
Howe'er your hands be fettered,
You cannot think a noble thought
But all the world is bettered.
With every impulse, deed, or word,
Wherein love blends with duty,
A message speeds along the cord,
That gives the earth more beauty.

Your unkind thought, your selfish deed,
Is felt in farthest places.

THE BOY THAT WILL SUCCEED.

Two men were standing beside a frozen pond one day last winter, watching the skaters. Among the pleasure-seekers was a very small boy so evidently a beginner that his frequent mishaps attracted the attention of the men. No sooner had he gained his feet after one fall than down he went again.

"Why, child," called one of the men, "you are getting all bumped up. I wouldn't stay on the ice and keep falling down so. Come over here with us and watch the others."

The tears of the last fall, which had been a hard one, were still rolling over the plump cheeks, rosy in the cold, but the child looked indignantly from his adviser to the shining steel runners on his feet.

"I don't get new skates to give up with," he retorted. "I got 'em to learn now with."

"Good," laughed the other man; "go at it again. You'll succeed."

"Yes," said his companion, as they walked away, "and if he keeps that spirit he'll succeed in bigger things than in learning to skate."

SNAPPERS.

"Are the fish biting now?" asked the stranger.

"Yes," replied the boy. "But you ain't allowed to catch 'em."

"Do you mean to say you don't fish?"

"I don't exactly fish. But if a fish comes along and bites at me, I do my best to defend myself."

DEATH OF A. W. PARKER A PIONEER BUSINESS MAN.

Abram W. Parker, one of Omaha's oldest, (in years of residence) and most highly respected citizens, died at his residence, 925 North Twenty-seventh street, Sunday morning. He had been confined to his home for the last four months, although he had been in failing health for over a year. Mr. Parker was a native of Parkersburg, Va., where he was born in 1856, the son of a prominent Baptist minister, and had resided in Omaha for the last thirty-eight years. He was appointed inspector of weights and measures by Mayor Cushing, holding this position for two years. This was the first political appointment to be given a colored man in the city. For many years Mr. Parker was in the coal and feed business, being a member of the Omaha Coal Exchange. For some years prior to his illness he was in the employ of the Union Pacific railway. He is survived by his mo-

ther, who resides in New York City; his widow; three sons, George W., Abram W., jr., and Lawrence A., and two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Johnson and Mrs. Chester A. Williams, all of this city.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Church of St. Philip the Deacon on Twenty-first street near Paul, with interment in Forest Lawn. Rev. John Albert Williams officiating.

The church was filled by a large congregation testifying to the high esteem in which Mr. Parker was held. He had been a member for many years of Omaha Lodge No. 226, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, under the auspices of which he was buried, the active pall-bearers being members of the lodge. After the committal services of the Episcopal Church at the grave, the Oddfellows carried out the prescribed ritual of their order.

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Under the snow soon will spring the delicate violet—

We already have dressed up—new stocks all on hand.

GLAD TO SEE YOU AND GLAD TO SHOW YOU.

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Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

AN EASY HABIT TO DROP.

It is a waste to light a big or little cigar when none at all will do, and the extreme ease with which the tobacco-user may abandon his habit is insisted upon by Dr. Robert Abbe, senior surgeon of St. Luke's Hospital, New York, in a paper read before the Practitioners' Society of this city and printed in the Medical Record (New York, January 29). Dr. Abbe strongly opposes the use of tobacco. We live, he says, in a temperate climate, where the weed's stimulating effect is not needed, and the familiarity that we have gained with it during the last three centuries is responsible for much of the "nervous overactivity," as he terms it, for which Americans are becoming noted. Its use he classes as a harmful habit, with "drinking, treating, spitting, chewing gum," and other usages, incidental to life, but not essential to it. We had better all give it up, he believes; and fortunately we shall have no trouble in doing so. He says:

"My experience has been to find very rarely a man or woman who can not easily abandon tobacco, especially people of mature years. There is no drug-habit which so lightly holds its victims. It is essentially a social habit. It is fostered by association with others who are smoking, or with certain places which suggest it, or by advertisements thrusting themselves in the faces of the tempted. Every journal, illustrated paper, newspaper, sign-board, or one's very morning mail brings alluring pictures of a face of extraordinary cheerfulness pulling on a pipe, or an Oriental woman of surpassing attraction giving the tobacco a name, or appealing to patriotism and the necessity of tobacco to soldiers in the trenches. One of the most beautiful views of our noble Hudson above Grant's Tomb is wholly obscured by a huge house-top advertisement of a so-called 'America's greatest cigaret.'"

"Fortunately, it is a habit that can be easily given up. When fashion dictates, its decline will soon follow. Already one sees more and more men enjoy each other's company after dinner without smoking. Conversation seems even more worth while when men are not artificially put at their ease by after-dinner cigars, which would seem to level up the ordinary man to the type of higher intellectuality by occupying his hands in smoking and giving him an undue sense of importance. *Pari passu* with the recently demonstrated deteriorating influence of alcohol in all nations, followed by a decline in social use of liquor and wine, we all have noted the growing feeling against tobacco. In business there have been scores of mercantile houses, notably in Western cities, who have prohibited cigaret-smoking as far as possible, and discouraged its use by clerks and employees. Efficiency has been increased, and the morale of employees improved by it. In schools accumulated statistics show that the grading of boys, smokers of cigars and non-smokers, gives a large percentage in favor of abstinence. This seems to be more universal in colleges and high schools, the more widely this subject has been investigated. Higher averages of work, less delinquency, more prize-men are everywhere found.

"Fortunately, it is, as remarked before, a habit so easily surrendered that

I have never seen a man in middle and late life especially, who has not immediately responded to my advice that he must be a quitter. Scores of men I have known to throw an unfinished cigar into the fireplace and say, 'Never again!' Occasionally one begs to be allowed to try it a little, but when no compromise is permitted his will is strengthened and he braces up to the final complete decision."—Literary Digest.

SPOTS BEFORE THE EYES.

The prevalence of this condition has given rise to a great many curious ideas. Almost everyone either sees fixed or floating spots at times, or hears some friend complain of these conditions, so that it is not strange that many popular misconceptions have arisen. The commonest form of floating spots are those which are known by the name of *muscae volitantes*, an old name which indicates how long the condition has been observed. These are tiny transparent chains, or strings, which are seen especially on a white or brightly illuminated field. They persistently float in the line of vision, and though a shake of the head may carry them out of the way, they at once float back again. These spots are probably caused by the remains in the fluid part of the eye of certain cells which should have been completely absorbed in the development of the eye. They never lead to impairment of vision, and, as before stated, are perfectly transparent. Other floating spots are due to cobweb-like masses of inflammatory material which are thrown out into the fluid of the eye by some low-grade inflammation. These spots usually obscure the vision, which is their great point of difference from the former ones. It is, of course, very important to find out in any case whether the spots are due to inflammation or not, and this can only be done by a skilled observer. It is a prevalent idea that the wearing of a dotted veil may leave permanent spots in the field of a vision. While the dotted veil may be a source of strain by causing the wearer to pull on the eye muscles in order to avoid the obstruction of vision, it certainly is not the case that the dots or any other object seen, can be permanently photographed on the nerve tissues of the eye. There is only one exception to this statement. Many people who have carelessly looked too much at the sun, generally in observing the eclipse, have actually produced a slight inflammatory change in the retina, so that there is always a blurry spot wherever they look. But it is doubtful if any light less brilliant than the sun can produce a permanent spot, and certainly a dark object can not do so.—Journal of the American Medical Association.

WHITE NIGHT RIDER IS KILLED BY COLORED MAN.

Valdosta, Ga., March 17.—Barney Newsome, Jr., a young white farmer from Clyattville, was a member of a white cap party on the night of February 10, attempting to run away from the neighborhood Will Clark, a Negro farm tenant. Will Clark fired a load of bird shot into Newsome's body and Newsome died in a hospital here on March 8 at 11 o'clock at night.

The shooting of Newsome was not cleared up until his family made a statement concerning his connection with the white cap party. Newsome was married and the father of one child. Another member of the party was wounded by Clark, who made his escape and is still at liberty.

FROM NEBRASKA TO TENNESSEE.

(Continued from first page.)

other distinguished gentlemen and ladies of both races who occupied the platform with "the Wizard of Tuskegee," gave him a Roland for his Oliver, by replying: "Yes, and EVEN THE BEST OF THEM ARE."

This pleasantry was enjoyed. It is to be hoped that "EVEN EPISCOPALIANS," and all other Christian folk of every name among will always strive to be and stand for that which is highest and best and makes for individual and civic righteousness.

A people that love mercy, and do justly and walk humbly before God will hold their rightful place in the world and can never be overthrown.

A Mission Explained.

Now, "Preaching a Mission" in the Episcopal Church is a sustained effort for several days, generally eight or ten, by a series of services, very simple in character, first to deepen the spiritual life of those who are already communicants of the Church; "even Episcopalians," if you please, and to make them realize what their privileges, responsibilities and opportunities are; and secondly, to make plain to others who may attend the services just what the Episcopal Church is, teaches and stands for. From this you will readily see that "Preaching a Mission" corresponds to what many other Christian bodies call a "Revival" or, as they were generally called in my boyhood days and home in Canada, "A Protracted Meeting." There is, however, this important difference: A Mission does not appeal primarily to the emotions; but to the intellect and will. All sentimentalism is rigidly excluded. Emphasis is laid upon simple definite teaching of the Christian faith.

The program follows a schedule something like this daily:

7 A. M. Holy Communion; 9 A. M., Morning Prayer; at that time or a later hour, generally later, and depending wholly upon the circumstances of the people, a brief instruction on some articles of the faith or other topic; 4 P. M., a children's service with a simple instruction; in the evening at a convenient hour, generally 8 o'clock, the chief service of the mission, considered from the point of attendance, is held. This consists of a brief opening service with the singing of a familiar hymn, the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer and a few other prayers. A short time is given to answering questions which have been written and placed in a box provided for questions and requests for prayers and intercessions. Then another familiar hymn is sung. This is followed by the sermon which is a direct appeal for repentance, faith, etc., and consistent Christian living. After the sermon special intercessions are said and the congregation is dismissed. The missionary remains to talk privately with anyone who wishes to see him, and in addition to this he is within call at special hours during the day for anyone who desires his services.

"Preaching a Mission" means a vast deal of work; but the missionary takes a delight in doing it. You will readily see a missionary has comparatively little time for getting around during the progress of the Mission. But through the kindness of friends, I was enabled to make good time of my limited leisure, and really saw and learned a great deal which will be of interest to our readers. I visited banks and business houses, and schools, and churches, and professional men, and public buildings, and parks and "even

cemetaries," for even the bodies of the dead must have separate burial places for fear of "social equality," I presume, in the Southland. Of these I must tell you later; but I really felt that I ought to explain what "a Mission" is, so that many of our readers as well as "even Episcopalians" may understand it. Next week you shall have some facts about Memphis itself.

John N. Baldwin announces his candidacy for the republican nomination for police magistrate of Omaha, and respectfully solicits the support of all colored voters.—Adv.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—1½ cents a word for single insertions, 1 cent a word for two or more insertions. No advertisement for less than 15c. Cash should accompany advertisement.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms for man and wife or single men, \$12.00 a month. Mrs. Monroe, 2408 Erskine street.

Comfortable room in pleasant modern home for desirable couple. 2816 Pratt street. Colfax 3798.

Comfortable modern rooms for gentlemen, 2883 Miami street. Phone Webster 5519.

Nicely furnished rooms. Mrs. Gas-kin, 2606 Seward St. Webster 4490.

Clean, modern furnished rooms on Dodge and Twenty-fourth street car lines. Mrs. Annie Banks, Douglas 4379.

Furnished room for man and wife or single woman. Modern, except heat. Phone Webster 1574.

Nicely furnished front room. Modern except heat. 1630 North Twenty-second street. Webster 1171.

Comfortable furnished rooms, 2409 Blondo street. Mrs. W. B. Smith. Webster 6376.

Mrs. L. M. Bentley-Webster, first class modern furnished rooms, 1702 N. 26th St. Phone Webster 4769.

Modern furnished rooms, 1819 Izard street. Tyler 2519.

HOUSES—FOR RENT

2 rooms and 3 rooms, also a 5 room bungalow with acre ground to each. Tel. Douglas 2107, after 7, Walnut 2587.

6 rooms, down town (Colored) \$14. For garden and poultry.

For Rent—2 room house, East Omaha. A good place for a garden and chickens. Web. 5361.

For Rent—7 room house and bath room. 3510 N. 33rd St., phone Harney 4002. Rent \$12.00.

Reduced to Rent at Once—\$11.00; 3007 Paul. Five dandy rooms.

WANTED.

Wanted—Disc phonograph records. Call Harney 2902.

Respectable young widow woman wants position as housekeeper. Will exchange references. Mrs. Esters. Call Harney 6385.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

HAIR GOODS.

Straightening combs for sale. Madam Walker's Hair Grower. Hair goods made to order. Pupils wanted to learn the trade. Miss Emma Hayes, Webster 5639.

News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

Rough Ashler Lodge No. 74, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings, first and third Tuesdays in each month. J. H. Wakefield, W. M.; E. C. Underwood, Secretary.

Excelsior Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursdays in each month.

Zaha Temple No. 52, A. E. A. O. U. M. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings the fourth Wednesday in each month. N. Hunter, Ill. Potentate; Charles W. Dickerson, Ill. Recorder.

Shaffer Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Friday in each month. Maggie Ransom, R. M. Elnora Obee, Secretary.

Rescue Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Monday in each month. Lodge rooms, Twenty-fourth and Charles streets. William Burrell, W. M.; H. Warner, Secretary.

Omaha Lodge No. 146, A. F. and A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Fridays of every month. Lodge room 1018 Douglas street. Will N. Johnson, W. M.; Wynn McCulloch, Secretary.

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. C. H. Lewis, C. C.; J. H. Glover, K. of R. S.

Western Star No. 1, K. of P.—Meetings second and fourth Thursdays in each month. J. N. Thomas, C. C.; E. R. Robinson, K. of R. and S.

Omaha Lodge No. 2226, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Meeting nights, the first and third Thursdays of each month. Lodge rooms, 2522 1/2 Lake street. G. Brown, M. G.; J. C. Delcher, T. S.

Friendship Temple, No. 347, meets the first and third Friday afternoons at 2:30 each month at Twenty-fourth and Charles streets, in U. B. F. Hall. Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Princess; Mrs. M. A. Walker, Secretary.

WILL WHITE DOMINION LAST IN EAST AFRICA.

(Continued from first page.)

into British East African territory have almost invariably been successful, and this has given them the impression that Germany is going to win in the long run. That is why even the blacks in British East Africa are proving not merely disloyal, but also rebellious. The blacks are the greatest opportunists in the world. They will always prefer to join the winning side, and it will require a number of crushing defeats of the Germans to induce them to abandon the kaiser's flag for those of the allies.

That the British should have met with many reverses in East Africa until now is not surprising when one glances at the map and sees what a long line of frontier they are called upon to defend. Until December last they were mainly dependent upon a handful of Indian troops, some unseasoned territorials, some unreliable native levies, and above all, upon an armed force composed of the white settlers, in which even missionaries were called upon to bear arms.

Send Out British General.

These forces were divided up into sort of flying columns. But so great were the distances to be covered, that

it was impossible in most cases to forestall a German-African raid across the boundary line to cut and destroy the Uganda railroad at several points far distant from one another, sometimes on the same night. Every successful raid of this kind encouraged others, and at length the situation in British East Africa became so serious that the English government sent out from London Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, with all artillery, the ammunition, and the supplies needed for a big campaign, being, however, unable to spare many men in the way of reinforcements.

Sir Horace, when he arrived upon the scene, quickly realized that it was hopeless to look for any satisfactory results, with the relatively insignificant military forces at his command, and insisted upon a full fledged army corps being sent out. The war department in London declared that it could not spare the officers or the men, and thereupon appealed to Gen. Botha, premier of the South African union.

How Smuts Was Appointed.

Botha at once expressed the readiness of the union government to assist the imperial government in the matter and to place at its disposal for service in British East Africa that army of veteran troops which served under his orders in the conquest of German West Africa. They are all seasoned men and gladly volunteered for the enterprise, only stipulating that they should be commanded by one of their own generals, either by Botha or by Jan Smuts, who had been the former's principal lieutenant in the campaign that culminated in the transformation of German West Africa into a British possession. The imperial government, recognizing the value of these men in the difficult art of African warfare, acceded to their conditions, and accordingly directed Smith-Dorrien to return home and to surrender his chief command in British East Africa to Jan Smuts.

Admired by Britons.

That a veteran such as Sir Horace, one of Kitchener's best men, should have been superseded by a man twenty years his junior, such as Jan Smuts, who has nothing of the professional soldier about him, and that other English generals and high staff officers should not only be willing, but delighted to serve under his orders, is sufficient in itself to show that the new commander in chief in British East Africa is a remarkably man. He is by profession a journalist and a lawyer, and was for several years first of all a reporter, and then editorial writer, on the South African Telegraph, then owned by Sir John B. Robinson.

Born in the Cape Colony, Smuts was educated at the Cape of Good Hope, and after taking a "double first" at the Cape university, proceeded to England, and won similar honors at the University of Cambridge, where he made his home at Christ's college.

When the present war broke out Smuts took a leading part in the suppression of the armed revolt, and after acted as second in command to Premier and Gen. Botha in the latter's conquest of German East Africa.

DIDN'T HAVE TO ASK.

Three-year-old Elsie came from the back door of a neighbor's home, eating a cookie.

"Elsie," her mother reproved, "you must not ask Mrs. Brown for cookies." "I didn't ask her, muzzer," returned Elsie, undisturbed; "I know where she keeps 'em."

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