

Growing.
Thank You!

THE MONITOR

Lifting
Lift. Too!

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Colored Americans

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 10, 1917

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Persistence Prevails In Philadelphia

Davis Passes Rigid Examination and Meets All Requirements. Efforts to Shelve Him are Thwarted.

GIVEN PLACE AS FIREMAN

Philadelphia, Pa.—To secure an appointment after passing a most rigid examination is no small job for black men in this city. After a very strenuous fight lasting for several months the color line was finally broken in the Fire Department here and James Davis was appointed on Wednesday.

Mr. Davis was forced to secure affidavits in support of his character from more than three hundred people. He met all of the conditions imposed by the local Civil Service Board and the Fire Department. In the face of all of this he was not appointed. While men of lower average were appointed. Davis and his friends felt that he was being discriminated against and determined to know the reason. An investigation was started and it was soon learned there was no intention of appointing Davis. In fact, he was offered a transfer to the Department of Public Safety where he would be placed on the eligible list as patrolman without examination. Mr. Davis' manhood asserted itself and he asserted that he had taken the examination for a fireman, had met all their requirements and nothing less than an appointment would suffice.

Prominent citizens of both races learned of the apparent and flagrant discrimination being practiced in the City of Brotherly Love and used their influence in Mr. Davis' behalf with the result that he was appointed on Wednesday, October 3.

PREJUDICE CARRIED INTO CANADA BY SOUTHERNERS

Hamilton, Ont., Can.—Two theatres in this city have drawn the color line, the Temple theatre and the Grand theatre. Manager Wall, of the Temple, and Manager Louden, of the Grand, have announced that they will not permit colored people in the orchestra or dress circles of their theatres. Both of these men are from the Southern part of the United States. There is no other public place in this city that refuses colored people first class service, not even the million dollar Royal Connaught hotel, the manager of which, Mr. O'Neil, says that any colored gentleman is welcome within the walls of his splendid hostelry. The colored people of this city will probably take measures to secure their rights in the case of the two prejudiced managers.

REPUBLICANS QUIZ MITCHELL

New York.—Mayor Mitchell, the fusion candidate for the mayoralty, met a committee of colored men, headed by Fred R. Moore, and told them his attitude toward the race a few days ago.

He declared that in the larger aspect of things he treated the colored people in the same way he treated other elements of New York's vast composite population. He said that he appointed a colored man a member of the school board because he believed the large colored population should have such representation. He asserted that the few colored men on the civil service lists had been given a square deal and that he tried to find an exempt place for some colored man.

He declared that he was not in favor of a public bathhouse for the Negroes of Harlem, as that involved an idea of segregation that he was opposed to, but that he favored one for all elements of the population of that section.

WAR OF WHITE MEN PUZZLES ISLANDERS

Missions Had Long Preached Against the Sin of Fighting.

London.—The "white man's big war" has completely mystified the natives of England's Pacific Islands, who for a generation have heard war denounced as a sin by their white protectors. Moreover, the fact that a war could last more than a few days was a puzzle to them. An interesting account of the attitude of the natives of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands is included in the annual report of the colony.

Wrong nobody by word or deed.

RICHMOND HAS GREAT DEMONSTRATION

Richmond, Va.—The Mass meeting held Friday night, October 26, 1917, at the City Auditorium was the most remarkable outpouring of colored people ever witnessed in this city. The capacity of this mammoth structure estimated to hold from four to five thousand people, was entirely inadequate for the mighty army which stormed its doors. There was absolutely no disorder. It is safe to say that nearly twice as many people were on the outside as were on the inside. The feature of the affair was the mammoth parade that preceded the exercises.

Kessnich's Band participated in the parade and white members of the local boards were in line. The length of the procession has been estimated at three miles. It is well nigh impossible to do justice to the magnificence of the affair. White people were as enthusiastic in cheering the marching throngs as were colored. Red fire cast its glare along the thoroughfares and fully fifty thousand people must have lined the streets to witness this truly remarkable outpouring of the marching throngs of colored people.

At the Auditorium speeches were made by Mayor Ainslee, Judge Pritchard and others.

The drafted men and their friends were notified to be at the Gray's Armory, Seventh and Marshall streets Saturday morning, 8:15 o'clock, to be ready to go to Camp Lee, just about 25 miles away from this city. The ladies had prepared kits for each recruit and they were distributed to them. This was the first time in the history of the city that a colored recruit had been permitted to enter this great structure of the crack military white organization of this city.

Left for Camp Lee.

The line of march was to Clay street, to Second, to Broad, to City Hall, where the line was reviewed by Mayor George Ainslee and then to Ninth street to the Byrd Street Station. Some of the leading white citizens marched in line with the colored men. It was a scene never to be forgotten. All divisions had disappeared. The thought was one and the same,—to respond to the cry of distress from the executive officers of the State and Nation.

NEGRO CHURCHES SHOW GROWTH IN SO. AMERICA

Bishop Knight and Dr. Gray, the secretary of the Protestant Episcopal Board of Missions for Latin-America, recently made a visit to the Canal Zone. They found a most encouraging state of affairs as far as the loyalty of the people is concerned and they have returned with strengthened conviction that the Church must do something for these Negro congregations and do that soon. Many of them came originally from Jamaica or others of the West Indies, and were trained under the Church of England clergy. Again and again the visitors came to places where no public ministrations had been held by a clergyman for many months, but they found the churches well cared for and the people eager. At Bocas a Chinaman was brought forward for confirmation. The fact that these deserted people had brought into God's Church a man of so different a race is a testimony to their loyalty which needs no comment.

FIRE AT BLACK FOLKS WANTONLY

East St. Louis.—Wanton shooting at Negroes by soldiers on patrol duty during the race riots here last May was testified to before the Congressional Committee investigating the riots October 24.

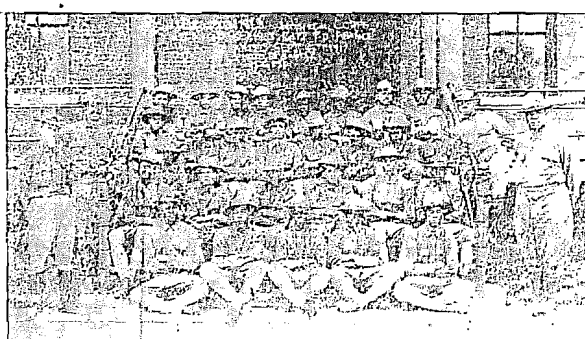
Charles Roger, president of a large chemical company here, testified that a man in a crowd of whites remarked to one of the soldiers:

"What are you doing with that gun, you can't shoot."
"The hell I can't," Roger quoted the soldier as saying.

Whereupon the soldier fired into the crowd of Negroes and one of the Negroes fell, wounded, testified the witness.

CAMPAIGN STARTED TO AID PROVIDENT HOSPITAL

Chicago, Ill.—The doctors of the race are working hard on a campaign to relieve Provident Hospital of financial embarrassment and to re-open its free dispensary. Dr. Wilberforce Williams is heading the movement and gave the first subscription of \$50.



Members of Hospital Corps, From Fort Des Moines, Who Went to France on Transport Antilles, Which was Torpedoed on Return Trip.

With Cheers and Tears the Nation Sends Them Forth

Patriotic Demonstration In Which Race Lines Are Ignored
Mark the Departure of Colored Conscripts of the
National Army for Various Cantonnments.

Seventy thousand of America's stalwart sons have cheerfully answered their country's call to service under the selective draft. When volunteers were called for hundreds of thousands offered their services, but they were not accepted. Disappointed, humiliated and chagrined, but without sullenness or bitterness, these patriotic men awaited their opportunity which came with the selective draft. And how their patience and patriotism have been rewarded.

From every section of the country, citizens of highest station, largely ignoring racial lines and animated by the thought that in this common conflict we all are and must be only Americans, have vied with each other in trying to show that the colored soldiers of their respective communities are as highly regarded as any other patriotic element. This splendid spirit is enheartening and inspiring and makes atonement for the spirit of indifference at first so widely manifested which would have chilled a patriotism less ardent than that which glows in the warm hearts of our people.

With cheers and tears the nation has sent forth our sons to the sixteen cantonnments where they are to be trained to take their part in the great world war for democracy. And they will sustain the best traditions of their sires.

The Monitor has selected a few brief reports from all sections of the country as representative of the prevailing sentiment:

California Cheers for Conscripts.
Los Angeles, Cal.—The white and colored population of Los Angeles joined in one grand demonstration to show their appreciation of the selected colored men from Los Angeles District, who departed Sunday for Camp Lewis to take their places among their white brothers to gain liberty for the world. Never in the history of Los Angeles has there been such a demonstration. Bands, speeches, flowers and gifts figured in the farewell. Mrs. Frank Williams, wife of the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce presented each train load of soldiers with a large American flag.

Ovation at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A big ovation was tendered this city's quota of drafted men as they left for Camp Meade, Md. The Keystone band, the Elks band, a delegation of Odd Fellows, the Sons of Veterans and the Home Defense Guard escorted the men to the B. and O. station. Rev. C. A. Tindley delivered an inspiring address to the men.

Men of Maryland Made Happy
Baltimore, Md.—From nearly every Maryland town comes the news that the men were given a big ovation as they departed for Camp Meade.

One white man in Ellicott City gave each of the 34 colored draftees a one dollar bill and in Frederick the mayor and other prominent citizens turned out. A large number of the nine hundred men from the city left Sunday from Camden station, twelve coaches being required to take them. Thousands were congregated here. Cheers filled the air. The Southern Star band played and played, thus keeping up the spirits of all. They even played for a number of white soldiers who were leaving that morning.

Wisconsin Warriors Sent On Way.
Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin has showered honors upon the colored men who have been drafted. The various welfare organizations of the state have shown their appreciation in every way. Friday night an entertainment and banquet was given for them in this city.

Several hundred citizens of both races were assembled and blended their voices in singing patriotic songs accompanied by the G. A. R. band at the state capital.

The Red Cross presented them each a comfort kit when they reported at the recruiting headquarters Friday afternoon. The one hundred men representing the state's first quota left Saturday amidst patriotic demonstration of cheers and sincere regards and encouragement.

Proudly Patriotic.
Pittsburg, Pa.—To the step of martial music; under weather conditions trying to the stoutest heart; with unmistakable evidences of wishes of God speed everywhere, Pittsburg and vicinity's drafted youth, marched away Saturday and Tuesday to their waiting trains, leaving behind the broken family ties and the grim realization that the war has been brought home to us.

The boys left in two detachments, the lads from the outlying districts of the city going Saturday afternoon. While the First, Second, Third and Fifth ward boys made up Tuesday evening's contingent. Both increments were sent away in a manner that left little to be desired in showing to the boys that the folks "back home" are solidly behind them in spirit and deed. In Saturday's parade, the people of this staid old city were for once the embodiment of the melting pot. City, county and government officials, fraternal, civic, political, military organizations, women's clubs and the plain citizenry all turned out and marched, as organizations, not as separate units, but as American citizens—consecrated to a common cause.

An immense banner carried at the head of Saturday's parade reflected the spirit of the occasion. Upon this banner, done in red, white and blue, the message of the Negro was blazoned to the thousands along the line of march, the inscription read:

**"UNDER A COMMON FLAG,
FOR A COMMON COUNTRY,
AGAINST A COMMON ENEMY."**

Twenty-five Thousand Say Good-bye.
St. Louis, Mo.—Twenty-five thousand persons gathered at Union Station Tuesday night to bid farewell to 450 drafted colored men who were leaving for the Government cantonment at Ft. Funston. More than five thousand had witnessed 108 leave the night before.

A spirit of patriotic cheer prevailed. The big crowd was of one purpose, to encourage the boys who had been called upon to defend the flag, to "Make the World Safe for Democracy." While thousands cheered, there were tears and sorrow that added pathos to the parting of hundreds of dearest relatives and friends who were probably saying a last farewell to loved ones. There were heartrending partings which tested the mettle of young manhood and caused weeping wives, mothers and sisters to endure their greatest sorrow.

TRY TO TERRORIZE PROSPEROUS NEGROES

Macon, Ga.—"Night riders" in Houston and Crawford counties are conducting a campaign of terror against Negroes who are buying automobiles with the proceeds of their cotton crops, according to information which has reached Macon, and the situation has become so serious that Judge Mathews of the Macon circuit, has instructed the grand juries in those counties to make thorough investigations.

Law-abiding Negroes have appealed to Governor Dorsey for protection, and Judge Mathews stated here October 24, that he has endorsed the appeal.

Judge Mathews states that it looks like an organized attempt to terrorize the Negroes, and he says he is going to do everything in his power to bring the guilty parties to justice.

WATTLES TO FIX FOOD PRICES FOR NEBRASKA

Upon his return from Washington, Food Administrator Wattles will issue a price list for food commodities which will apply to the entire state.

Mr. Wattles will work out these prices in co-operation with the State Wholesalers' Committee and the State Retailers' Committee, the latter committee yet to be named. This committee will consist of licensed retailers of the state who do a business of more than \$100,000 annually. The smaller retailers will be reached through the wholesalers.

Those defying the rules of the Administration will be met with a rebus by the wholesalers to supply them with goods.

"The Administration will begin publishing them as soon as possible," said Mr. Wattles. "We will make them fair to retailer and consumer alike. I want to hear from people who find that the prices after we fix them have been violated by retailers."

NEGRO SEGREGATION ORDINANCES INVALID

Washington, D. C.—Compulsory separation of the Negro and white races in residential districts is a violation of the constitution, the supreme court held Nov. 5, in a unanimous opinion declaring invalid the Louisville, Ky., segregation ordinance. The measure, which prohibited persons of either race moving into blocks in which a majority of residents were of the opposite color, is similar to ordinances now in effect in St. Louis, Baltimore, Richmond and many other southern cities.

Such laws, the court decided, would not prevent the amalgamation of the races, as was claimed by the Louisville authorities, or prevent race conflicts.

ATLANTA RAISES \$4,000

Atlanta, Ga.—With \$4,000 collected at the mammoth mass meeting at the City Auditorium recently the Colored Y. M. C. A. now has \$29,000 in hand toward the \$50,000 they must raise in order to secure a gift of \$25,000 from Julius Rosenwald. The building is now under construction on Butler street, between Auburn and Edgewood avenues.

SELIGMAN REMEMBERS NEGRO INSTITUTIONS

New York.—Among the many bequests in the will of Isaac N. Seligman, Jewish banker and philanthropist, were the following for \$1,000 each: Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes, The Fort Valley High and Industrial School and other institutions received smaller amounts.

COLORED WOMEN

REGISTER FOR SERVICE

Knoxville, Tenn.—Colored women are not lacking in patriotism and as many of them are skilled in work that is particularly useful in war times, they will register for national service. Special provision was made Saturday for the registration of those willing and fitted for clerks, nurses, attendants and general service workers.

LIEUT. PEEBLES AT CAMP DIX

Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.—Nearly five thousand colored men are here. They are a healthy looking lot and will soon be put through army stunts. Lieutenant W. W. Peebles, of Omaha, is here.

Soldiers Pass Through Omaha

Two Trainloads of Sable Sammies En Route to Camp Funston Spend Hour at Union Station.

COLORED OFFICERS IN CHARGE

Seven Hundred Men of Splendid Type in Good Condition From Hospital Corps at Des Moines.

Troop trains move under secret orders. That's why the citizens of Omaha were not generally informed that seven hundred colored soldiers in charge of forty officers, all colored, too, if you please, were to pass through Omaha last Saturday afternoon. If the time of their coming had been definitely known the First Regimental Band and a large delegation of citizens would have been on hand to welcome them.

The Monitor was advised Friday night by a newspaper friend that it had been reported that a large number of colored soldiers were expected to pass through Omaha "some time Saturday afternoon." Where they were coming from no one seemed to know. When they would arrive was not definitely known. This information was conveyed to several of our citizens. It was nearly noon Saturday when it was learned that they were expected about two o'clock. The band could not assemble; but several of our citizens planned to meet the trains.

At 2:30 the first special carrying about 350 men steamed into the station with its good-natured, well-behaved cheering crowd. This was followed in a few minutes by the second section. The first train was in charge of Lieutenant Lee and the second in charge of Lieutenant Hickman. The troops were a detachment of the hospital corps from Fort Des Moines, numbering seven hundred men, and forty officers. They were en route to Camp Funston. This is the first time in American history that such a large detachment of troops has been transported from one place to another under the exclusive command of colored officers. The order was exemplary. The men were in excellent condition and spirits. They were pleased with the treatment received all along the line.

At Missouri Valley, Ia., where they had stopped for dinner, the women of the Red Cross had provided for their needs most bountifully and officers and men were at a loss for words to express their gratitude.

They were pleased to be met by the Omaha delegation and some of them said that if there was any possible chance for them to do so they would like to come to Omaha for Christmas. The boys mailed cards here to relatives, sweethearts and friends.

Here is what one wrote to a sweet little girl, who like thousands of others is waiting and will wait for the return of her little soldier boy:

"I am now in Nebraska and as yet enjoying the happiest day's ride since I have been in the army. The people here are so friendly with all. It seems that I am near home and know all of them. The day is fine, same as a May day, very beautiful, but you know the south wind brings refreshing to each one. Keep sweet for your little soldier boy."

The following were among the forty commissioned officers on the troop trains: Lieutenants Lee, Hickman, Wilson, Pancher, Langtry, Warfield, Carr, Brown, Wallace, Pearl, Gloucester, Miller, Bates, Jennifer and Leach.

MAKES BEQUESTS TO COLORED CHARITIES

Philadelphia, Pa.—In disposing of an estate of \$7,500, the will of Wm. A. Wilmer, 1805 Berks street, gives the following amounts to charitable institutions: \$500 to Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persons, \$300 each to Mercy Hospital, St. Michaels and All Angels Mission, and Bethany Mission, 1527 Brandywine street.

FRIEND OF RACE DIES

Washington, D. C.—Word has been received here of the death at Cumbray, Va., of Rev. G. M. P. King, formerly president of Wayland Seminary, of Richmond, Va. Dr. King was attending the fifth anniversary of the church of one of his pupils. He had been in ill health for many months. Dr. King had been identified with educational work for colored people for more than fifty years.

THE MONITOR

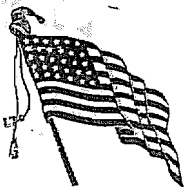
A Weekly Newspaper devoted to the civic, social and religious interests of the Colored People of Nebraska and the West, with the desire to contribute something to the general good and upbuilding of the community and of the race.

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THE REV. JOHN L. BERT WILLIAMS, Editor and Publisher.
Lucille Skaggs Edwards, William Garnett Haynes, Associate Editors.
George Wells Parker, Contributing Editor and Business Manager.

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OUR ANSWER



From Audrey Bowser's Poem, "The Brown and The Blue"

Old Glory's stripes are shining red
With our good soldiers' gore,
Since Attacks fell and Salem bled,
Black fighters 'neath its folds have
led
The fight in every war.

At Pillow and Wagner's hellish fray
On San Juan's blazing hill;
And the blood that flowed at El Caney
Has drenched it deeper still.

ANSWERING THE CALL

The following editorial, touchingly beautiful and ennobling in sentiment, published in the Philadelphia Tribune of last week, so aptly expresses what we would say that we esteem it a great privilege to pass it on to our readers with grateful thanks to the gifted author:

For months many anxious sons and parents have waited for the call.

Last week, it came and with music, cheers and many tears mothers, fathers, wives, sisters, brothers and friends bade our boys farewell.

For some it is the opening chapter of a bright career, for some the closing chapter of hope and prospects bright and fair.

Thank God we are not gifted with power to penetrate the veil that closes the portals of eternity. While there is life, there is hope, and each sad heart is cheered with the sustaining thought that my loved boy may be the one to pluck the fruit of victory from the tree of fame.

Be it so, for in this dark hour of grief and pain hope is indeed the anchor of our souls and moors us to the source of power and faith and bids us still plod on down the pathway of time till our frail bark touches the shores of eternity.

Many mothers' hearts are bleeding, many hopes lie shattered in the dust but "the darkest hour is just before the dawn" and in the great struggle forced upon us we must see the faint rays of a sun of better days, a newer, a grander race of men, broader of vision, sadder but wiser, not with that wisdom of the world that seeks more power and wealth, but that rich heritage of the "Divine Power" the God that made of one blood all men.

Mothers, you must bear the burden as in days of old, yours must be the sacrifice. It seems God ordained it so, but if in the hearts of the boys you bade farewell, you have sown the seed of truth and right your toil is not in vain.

The memories of your lessons will linger even midst shot and shell, and they will remember that the other fellow, on the other firing line, also has a mother somewhere waiting with aching heart for news from the front.

Duty will be softened with kindness to the stricken foe and in the deed of kindness done to the fallen enemy the seed of human brotherhood will be sown.

Race hatred, malice and all unkindly thoughts take flight when men look into the face of death and he who gives a cup of water on battle field or laves the wounds of suffering fellow-man, does more to promote the cause of peace than all the cannons ever cast. The price is high, the burden is heavy, but the goal is worth the sacrifice.

Injustice and insults have been heaped upon our race in this our fair land, but we have been patient, we have borne the burden and we must help bear the burden still.

In the melting pot of death and suffering, in the cruel laws of ruthless war a new vision must be born, for he who lies bleeding upon the battlefield cares little about the color of the hand which binds the life-saving bandage or the kink of the hair of him whose broad shoulders carry him behind the shell swept lines back to life and home.

We must make the sacrifice, we who sadly bade farewell, must fight as well as they.

We must by every deed and act, by every written line, cheer on the boys to do their duties, to be loyal and true to respect the mothers and sisters of other lands, to show that we of all the nations are really fighting for right and justice, for human brotherhood, for higher ideals.

Send them little gifts, little tokens of love, for as long as they are reminded of the ties of home and mother, of loved ones left behind, of the lessons of manhood and justice, the nobler purposes of this struggle will

be ever present in their hearts for the man who never forgets the sacrifices of mother and wife and loved ones whose hearts will be broken by his disgrace, will never fail. He will make good under all conditions or die fighting for the right.

Many have said their last farewells and will be left as silent witnesses of man's inhumanity to man, left sleeping beneath the turf of foreign land, but the same bright sun will cast its shadows across their graves, the same pale moon will wrap them in the dim ghostly mantle of her quiet light, the same twinkling stars will shine brightly across the heavens at night, and we will be reminded in the contemplation of these great creations that God still lives and reigns and the destiny of the nations is in his hands.

NEWS OF MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Wilkinson at their home, 2308 North 29th street, last week Thursday night. After prayer meeting a large representation of the church membership went to the home and there was heard singing outside, on opening the door, the porch light was turned on, they entered and filled the house. The dining table was loaded to its capacity with all kinds of good things—as eatables and a few otherwise. A large sack of flour found its way to the house Saturday morning.

On Friday night Rev. Dr. L. G. Jordan, Foreign Mission Board Secretary, of the National Baptist Convention, spoke to an appreciative audience at the church prayer meeting. Every one present was delighted to listen to his message from Africa, from where he has recently returned. He left the city after speaking at several churches Sunday night, for the West. He received a check for \$16.50 from the church.

Rev. Dr. Robinson, of Des Moines, Ia., is delivering the goods at the Mt. Moriah church; come and hear him. Bring an unsaved man or woman with you, backsliders, etc.

MONITOR REPRESENTATIVE VISITS WICHITA

Coffeyville, Kans., Nov. 5, 1917.

To the Readers of The Monitor: Monday, October 29, found me bound for Newton, Kans., aboard a southbound Santa Fe train whirling along through a driving snow storm, which ceased before I reached my destination. Newton, a quiet little city of about fifteen thousand inhabitants, one-third of which are composed of race people.

Met with little response and little encouragement there and soon found myself on the way to Hutchinson, where I did a little better than at Newton. Boarded an interurban for Wichita and reached there in time to receive my mail and the papers. Located myself and began to make acquaintances.

Wichita has a race population of about ten thousand, being approximately one-seventh of the entire population. Many things of interest occurred during my short stay in this thriving little city, but you will receive them from the pen of our regular correspondent there.

Mr. Chineth, Mr. Coleman, Rev. Ransom and the Rev. Van Leu exerted themselves in making my stay successful and profitable, so I lingered among these most congenial people until Monday, and at this point of writing will bid you adieu at Coffeyville.

Always your correspondent,
FRED C. WILLIAMS.

ATCHISON, KANSAS

W. A. Covington, Correspondent and Agent.

Mrs. Anna Hunt, whose recent death is sincerely mourned by a host of friends, was born in Fayette county, Ky., December 10, 1849, and came to Kansas August 20, 1863, where she was married to Nelson Hunt December 20, 1865, by the Rev. J. W. Wilkerson, under whom she was received into the church. Of this union thirteen children, three boys and ten girls, were born. Nine survive her. They are: Mrs. America Knox, of Taber, Alberta, Canada; Mesdames Anna Prince, Vella Crawford, Ethel Woods and Edith Rucker, of Chicago; Mrs. Bertha Smith, of Topeka; Mrs. Dora Caldwell, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Huzzetta Holloway, and Miss Mayme Hunt, of Atchison. Her husband, a brother and two grandchildren are also among the close survivors.

Will Johnson, better known as "Liver," visited his mother Sunday. He is cooking for the soldiers at Camp Funston.

Fritz Henderson is spending a few days with his parents after an absence of several years in Iowa.

Several young men, old enough to know better, committed many unreasonable depredations Halloween night. No warrants have been issued for their arrest.

Our Women and Children

Conducted by
Lucille Skaggs Edwards

THE CALL OF THE FREE

Peoples of all of the nations,
Both of fettered or free,
Peoples of all the nations,
Whoever ye may be.
Now is the time, this is the hour,
Yours is the strength and the God-given power.
Hark! A signal from heaven—a glower,
And the thundering call of the free.

Hark! Peoples of all of the nations,
To the clarion call of the free!
Heed! Peoples of all of the nations,
It's a signal for you and for me!
Strike, if you're free, for a freedom denied.

Strike, if you're bond, for the freedom denied.
Hark to the roar of the incoming tide!
It's the thundering call of the free.

Peoples of all of the nations,
Throne rooms are shaking today,
Peoples of all of the nations,
Tyrants are quaking today.
On one scarlet thread is dependent their might,
On a lone strain of blood, and in you is the right,
They know! Oh! they know! See them cower in affright.
At the thundering call of the free.

Peoples of all the nations,
And one wretched nation of all,
Peoples of all of the nations,
Hark!—do you hear it—the call?
On the land, on the sea, in the heaven's own blue,
Don't you see that a battle is raging for you,

For your home and for all that is lasting and true?
And the war cry—the call of the free!

Peoples of all of the nations,
Freedmen and thrall alike,
Peoples of all of the nations,
Do you hear it? Arise and strike!
Now is the time, now is the hour,
In your hand is the scale of the balance of power—
Strike! Let your voices be blended this hour,
In the thundering call of the free!

Strike with the sinew God gave you!
Strike for the chance yet to save you!

Strike for your sons,
Strike for your flag,
Strike off the shackle,
Tear out the gag!
Now is the time, this is the hour!
God hath delivered them into your power.

Strike!—one and all at the kingdoms that cower,
At the thundering call of the free!
—William Henderson Remy in the Indianapolis News.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

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Women

Established 1886

Grand Charity Ball!

FOR BENEFIT OF

The Old Folks' Home

AT

Beautiful New Dreamland Hall

(Formerly Washington Hall)

EIGHTEENTH AND HARNEY STREETS

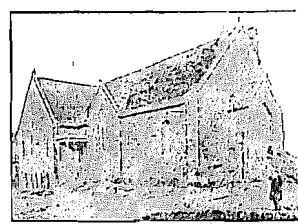
Monday Evening, Nov. 26th

Desdunes' Jazz Orchestra.

Admission 50c

Hotel Cuming

1916 CUMING STREET
Comfortable Rooms—Reasonable Rates
D. G. Russell, Proprietor



GROVE METHODIST CHURCH
22nd and Seward Sts., Omaha, Neb.

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Services
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.
League, 6:30 p. m.
Florence P. Lenvitt Club, Monday afternoon.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening.
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Res. 1628 N. 22nd. Web. 5003



St. Philip's Episcopal Church

ON TWENTY-FIRST ST. BETWEEN NICHOLAS AND PAUL STS.

Easily Reached From All Parts of City By Street Cars.
Within Walking Distance of a Large Number of Colored People.

If You Are a Member of the Episcopal Church this Will Let You Know Where It Is.

If You Are Not a Member of the Church, You Ought to Be.
Come to the Services Anyway and Get Acquainted.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Church School (Sunday School), 10 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a. m.
Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8 p. m.

Please accept this as a personal invitation to attend services. All seats are free. Everybody is welcome. It's your Heavenly Father's House—Come.

JNO. ALBERT WILLIAMS, Pastor.



REV. G. W. ROBINSON, JR.

Pastor of Christian Baptist Church, Des Moines. Who is Conducting Evangelistic Campaign at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church.

Events and Persons

Why not send The Monitor to the boys at Fort Funston? Anyone desiring to subscribe for it, please send your name and address to the publisher, The Monitor, 1000 Douglas St., Omaha, Neb. The price is 50 cents for six months.

Mrs. Jerry Smith will leave in a few days for Baltimore, Md., to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Green.

Mrs. T. L. Hawthorne, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Rice, and looking after business affairs since September, left today for Los Angeles, Cal., where she is now making her home.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. Mrs. E. M. January, 2310 N. 25th St. Webster 1483.—Adv.

Eugene Thomas, of the Western Real Estate company, left Tuesday for the Sand Hills on a hunting and business trip.

John Stewart, of 2824 Douglas St., who has been a resident of Omaha for the past fifteen years, will leave the latter part of the month for Richmond, Ind., where he will conduct a chicken ranch.

Are you going? Where? To the beautiful new Dreamland hall, November 26.

The Rev. John Albert Williams leaves Tuesday afternoon for Beatrice to attend the annual convocation of the clergy of the Episcopal Church and to take part in the ordination of three priests.

Mrs. Anna D. Burton has purchased a home on Eighteenth and Charles streets through the Western Real Estate company, whose advertisement she saw in The Monitor.

For dressmaking, call Miss Alexander, 2413 N. 20th St. Web. 3927.

The Elite Whist Club met October 31 with Mrs. L. O. Gregory. An hour was spent in knitting, after which whist was played. Mrs. C. Solomon scored the highest and won the prize.

Harry Buford, who broke his arm a short time ago while cranking an auto, is rapidly improving.

Don't fail to hear Desdunes' Jazz orchestra at the big charity ball November 26, for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home.

Mrs. L. E. Britt has organized a number of women into a knitting society. They will do their bit in knitting for the soldiers.

The Lit, which is the literary society of the young people of St. Philip's church, will meet with Miss Dolores Johnson, 2212 North 28th avenue Monday night.

The Crispus Attucks Chapter of the Red Cross held its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at the N. W. C. A. home.

Plain sewing done. Children's clothes a specialty. Mrs. L. Johnson, Webster 1621.—Adv.

A class of the P. G. M. Council No. 442 of the G. U. O. of O. F. met for instruction and luncheon Tuesday evening at their hall on Lake street. Those present were Richard Clark, E. E. Bryant, R. Smith, James Lewis, T. H. Lewis, William Melroy, Wm. Jenkins, T. H. Gaskin, C. H. Hon and J. C. Belcher.

Get ready for the Big Charity ball, to be given Monday evening, November 26, at the new Dreamland hall, for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home.

Among recent new subscribers to The Monitor in the city are Mrs. Wm. Rose, David Campbell, Rufus C. Long, Mrs. Myrtle Moore and Bernard Thomas.

Rufus C. Long has been appointed to a clerkship in the office of Harry Pearce, register of deeds, and reports for work November 15.

Hair growing and hair preservation, scalp treatment, manicuring and massage. Smith, Charles & Wheeler, 2414 North 24th. Webster 3024.—Adv.

Mrs. J. W. Alexander, of 3410 Charles street, left Saturday morning in company with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Sprague, for Denver, Colo., to visit her brother.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. Biggest and Best.—Adv.

Master Clifford Dell Montgomery, of 1827 North 24th street, was taken to St. Joseph's hospital for an operation October 31st. He is slowly improving.

The anniversary luncheon which was recently given by Ak-Sar-Ben Temple No. 254 at the residence of Mrs. Frank Stewart, 8014 Manderson street, was a decided success in every way under the management of Mrs. C. H. Harris, princess, and Mrs. Susie Jones, caterers.

Be a booster! Stand up for your own home town, by going to the Charity ball November 26, and helping to support the only institution owned and operated by Negroes in Nebraska.

H. L. (Dude) Ferguson, who is buffet porter with the Union Pacific railway company will leave Omaha soon for Ogden, Utah, where he expects to spend the winter.

On October 30th there was born a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black, which died Nov. 1st, and was buried by Jones and Chiles. The mother, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wade, is expecting to deliver.

The Rev. Dr. Robinson will speak to men only at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, at five o'clock.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. Biggest and Best.—Adv.

The monthly meeting of the Nebraska Civic and Industrial League will be held in Bethel Baptist church, Twenty-fourth and P streets, South Side, next Tuesday night. The public is cordially invited.

The moving pictures of the K. P. encampment at St. Louis and the Columbus parade drew a large audience to the Mecca last Friday night.

\$100 cash and \$15 a month will buy a cozy five room cottage with nice basement and beautiful big lot. Call Douglas 3607.—Adv.

Mrs. William Sprague of Denver, who has been the guest of Mrs. T. P. Mahamitt, left Saturday morning for her home, delighted with her visit to Omaha.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Among the many things that are holding important places in the busy walks of life, come the request for food conservation, the noble work of the Red Cross societies, the purchasing of Liberty bonds and the transportation of the soldiers to the different cantonments. In all these activities the churches of the nation are doing a noble part, aside from bearing all the other expenses that naturally come to a church whose watchword is progress.

Omaha churches were honored last week with a visit from Dr. L. G. Jordan, corresponding secretary of Home and Foreign Mission Work of the National Baptist convention. His itinerary through the state was arranged by Pastor W. F. Botts, who was appointed chairman of mission work in the state of Nebraska, by the National Baptist convention. On Tuesday night Dr. Jordan visited Bethel Baptist church, So. Omaha. Wednesday night at Zion Baptist church, Thursday night in Tabernacle Baptist, Council Bluffs, and Friday night at Mt. Moriah. On Sunday morning he preached to a large and appreciative audience at Zion and at Grove Methodist church in the evening, and filled three other engagements during the day. His stay in our city was both helpful to the people and profitable to the work.

Despite the unrest in the community Sunday afternoon, caused by friends, relatives and the K. P.'s doing honor to their dead comrade, Mr. Chas. Bird, and the lateness of the hour to which they were held by the ceremonies, a large crowd greeted Pastor Botts, to hear his most excellent sermon Sunday night. To have heard his sermon Sunday night one would feel that he was giving his hearers an extra treat as a recompense for the fact that he leaves for Pittsburgh, Pa. November 8 to carry on revival for a space of two weeks at Tabernacle Baptist Church, of which Rev. E. L. McDonald is pastor.

The Mission Circle is meeting this week with Mrs. Hollwell, 2772 Lake Street.

The Matrons' Club will be entertained by Mrs. James Kirby, 2809 Cumming street.

The Wide Awake will meet Friday, November 16, with Mrs. M. Scott, 2636 Burdette St.

Members are requested to be present at these meetings and all strangers are cordially invited to come and lend a hand in this noble cause of Christ.

AUXILIARY PREPARING FOR THEIR BAZAAR

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James G. Jewell. The next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 15th, will be held with Mrs. J. H. Crawford at the Portland apartments, Thirtieth and Leavenworth streets. The Auxiliary is making ready for a sale and bazaar to be held in the Guild Rooms early in December.

"TOMMY" MASON GOES TO WAR

Thomas E. Mason of Nehawka, Neb., whom his townsmen affectionately call Tommy, and who has been a popular rural mail carrier, has gone to Camp Funston. The Nehawka paper spoke of him most highly and predicts with justifiable local pride that Tommy Mason will win a commission.

THOUSANDS SIGN FOOD PLEDGE

Reports on the Food Pledge Card campaign for Nebraska indicate that the citizens of the state, with few exceptions, are willing to conserve food and do their part in winning the great war for Democracy.

From various parts of the state come reports of practically every family in the district signing up.

WILL TEACH KNITTING FREE

Mrs. William H. Mortimer, 2718 Ohio street, will gladly teach knitting free to any one who wishes to learn. Here is a good chance to learn this useful and necessary art.

CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED FOR THE Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND

One of the most influential forces in camp and cantonment for helping our boys is the Y. M. C. A. A canvass is being made for \$35,000,000. Of this sum Nebraska is asked to give \$250,000. Omaha's share is \$100,000, which averages about 50 cents a piece for every man, woman and child in the city. Everybody can and should give something for this worthy cause. Mrs. Frank Judson, chairman of the Women's Committee on this Fund, has asked one woman from every church to serve on the committee and to secure offerings, however small, for this purpose. The campaign begins Sunday and will continue throughout next week.

This War Fund is used to help all American soldiers without distinction. Give something to help the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. branches keep our boys morally strong, physically clean and intellectually bright.

WILLING WORKERS SURPRISE PASTOR

Tuesday evening 75 members of St. John's carried out a well-planned surprise on the Rev. C. H. Williams, the new pastor, and wife. Mr. Napier was deputized to tell the minister that his presence was desired in the church. As he entered the assembly greeted him by singing "God Will Take Care of You." Mrs. E. King, the president, made a neat address of welcome on behalf of the Willing Workers, a curtain was drawn and tables groaning under their burden of useful gifts were disclosed. The pastor and his wife expressed their grateful appreciation.

SMITH TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

Charles Smith, who has been held for the murder of Mrs. C. L. Nethaway, at Florence, will be placed on trial Monday before Judge Sears. He will be defended by the law firm of Morrison, Seacat and Timlin and Amos P. Scruggs, one of our own attorneys. Although the accused is a stranger in our city, our people should make it a point to attend this trial. Now that the case is to be tried it is hoped that those who expressed a willingness to help provide funds will generously respond.

The Monitor's views and position in reference to this case are well known.

FUNERAL OF CHARLEY BIRD

The funeral of Charles Bird, who was drowned while duck hunting at Hyannis, was held from the Grove M. E. Church last Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. G. G. Logan, assisted by the Rev. W. F. Botts, officiating. The church would not accommodate the assembled throng. It is believed to have been the most largely attended funeral ever held among the Colored people of the city. The floral tributes were beautiful and abundant, even to the point of extravagance. The Knights of Pythias, of which he was a member, had charge of the funeral. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

HUNG JURY IN ADAMS' TRIAL

Lemuel Adams, who was set upon last March by a gang of young white toughs as he left his place of business and was nearly killed before he shot Pat Tizer, clearly in self defense, was tried for manslaughter in Judge Sears' court this week. As one listened to the evidence the impression was that the jury would return a verdict of acquittal in about five minutes. After two days' deliberation the jury stood six for acquittal and six for conviction.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO NEGROES

Wichita, Kans.—The governor, Arthur Capper, delivered a very interesting address to the Negroes of Wichita in St. Paul's A. M. E. Church, Sunday, November 4. There were present three other prominent men of the city.

Dr. J. R. Ransom made it very pleasant for the governor and his friends. The reception committee was composed of influential men of the race.

CHURCH REDUCES DEBT

It is pleasing to know that the congregation of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church have paid off the remainder of the paving tax, three years fire insurance in advance and reduced the total indebtedness on the church to only \$550.00. This is all the outstanding debt on the church. They plan to settle this by next spring or early summer.

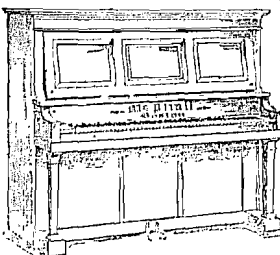
G. B. ROBBINS REAL ESTATE FIRE INSURANCE

1623 Farnam St. Web. 5519

CLOSING OUT Piano Sale

We purchased Hayden Bros.' \$100,000 stock of Pianos and Player Pianos at 33c on the dollar, and are now offering the people of Omaha and vicinity the opportunity to purchase one of these High Grade Pianos or Players at a saving of

\$150 to \$300



If you ever intend to purchase a piano it will pay you to attend this great closing-out sale. We have scores of instruments for you to select from such as Knabe, Sohmer, Everett, Mehlin, J. & C. Fischer, Price and Temple, Schaeffer, Shoninger and others.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF RARE BARGAINS

\$300 Gilbert, Upright \$ 79
\$275 Schummer, Upright \$ 88
\$750 Steinway, Square \$ 72
\$350 Kohler & Chase, Upr. \$118
\$400 Schubert, Upright \$124
\$400 Steger & Co., Upright \$158
\$500 Chickering, Upright \$188
\$375 Schubert, Upright \$174
\$389 J.W. Northrup, Player, \$175
\$400 Price & Temple, Player, \$212

Act Now! Do not delay for these bargains will not last long.

TERMS TO SUIT

SCHMOLLER & MUELLER

PIANO COMPANY
1311-13 Farnam St.
Oldest and Largest Piano House in the West.

The Bell Hotel

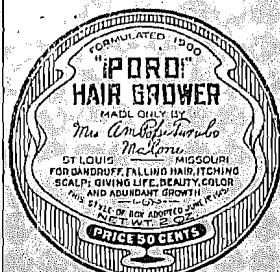
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Strictly Modern Douglas 4533

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Try our scientific method of treating the scalp. We positively grow hair or money refunded. Electric massage for scalp and face. System taught. Sterilized equipment. Steam heated bath. All work private.

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Anna Evans Jones
1616 North 24th St.
Webster 5450

3 P. M. to 12 M. Monarch Pool Hall
Douglas 3724, 1148
12 M. to 4 A. M. Douglas 1491, 2461
4 A. M. to 3 P. M. Residence
Webster 7501

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Service Day and Night
Please Phone All Express Orders to
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One Dollar will open an account in the Savings Department
at the
United States Nat'l Bank
10th and Farnam Streets

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THE O'BRIEN CO.

Candy Makers



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New Cloak and Suit Store

1409 Douglas St.

Former Proprietor of the New York Sample Store.

Wonderful Selection of New Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, and Furs

SPECIAL SALES EVERY WEEK

Come to Us and We Will Treat You Right.

G. W. OBEE, Manager
Oldest Colored Undertaker in Omaha
Phone Webster 816
Lady Attendant

OBEE'S FUNERAL HOME

(OBEE UNDERTAKING CO.)

CORNER 27TH AND PARKER STREETS

For Cash or Secured Insurance.

Crematorium, Auto Hearse, 7-Passenger Car, Robe and Embalming, \$75
Crematorium, Auto Hearse, 7-Passenger Car, Robe and Embalming, \$50.
We will make South Omaha calls by auto in thirty minutes. Largest and finest chapel and parlors in the city. Free auto from parlors to casket factory for family. If you need advice or a friend, call on us. Always open. Rings, and ring again, until you get us.—Webster 816.

VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF

New Fall Suits and Overcoats

at the following prices:

\$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00

We are agents for Marcus Ruben's Waiters and Cooks' Outfits.

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MAKERS OF THE BEST

\$15.00

SUITS AND OVERCOATS IN THE WORLD
REPAIRING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

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In the United States there are 8,000,000 farm telephones.

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Europe has five times the population of the United States. It has less than half as many telephones.



Rex Theatre

Ed Gavin and His Tango Girls in

"GLORY BE TO PETER"

All New Songs and Dances

Every Afternoon and Evening

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A Riot of Fun—Don't Miss It

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Open Every Evening Cabaret Entertainment

Special Dance Every Monday and Thursday Evening. De Luxe Matinee Every Sunday Afternoon

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All Columbia Records (Domestic or Foreign) all the time.

Delivered Free Anywhere. Ask for Catalogue.

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South Side Notes

Mrs. Sallie Broomfield spent a part of last week in Kansas City, where she went to see her mother, who is sick. Her sister, Mrs. Ella Still, came back with her. She is feeling some better.

Mrs. Pearl Combs, who was seriously burned about two months ago, had to be taken back to St. Joseph's Hospital last week. She has improved so very slowly since she left the hospital the doctors thought it best for her.

The Allen Chapel Aid Society met with Mrs. Craig last Friday and was very nicely entertained. The Aid meets next Friday with Mrs. Floyd at Seventh and O streets. On Thanksgiving the ladies of the Aid will serve dinner from 12 p. m. and on during the afternoon and night. The ladies will serve all the delicacies that go with a good old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, also chitterlings and ice cream aside the dinner. The dinner will be 25 cents. At eight o'clock Thanksgiving evening the ladies have planned an excellent program.

Mrs. Sara Gray, of 4222 South 24th street, was very sick all last week. Although she is a little improved, she is still very sick.

Mrs. Angie (Mills) Arnold, of Fargo, So. Dakota, who underwent an operation last Thursday at South Side Hospital, is getting along nicely and will be able to be out in a few days.

Don't forget the Rally at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church the fourth Sunday of this month.

Lincoln Department

Anita M. Taylor, Call L9810 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The most brilliant affair of the season was that of last Wednesday evening, when the Optimistic Set entertained over a hundred and twenty-five guests at a very pretty mask party in Masonic Hall. The hall was tastefully decorated with Hallowe'en colors with witches' pots and grinning jack-o'-lanterns. Almost all the guests were in costumes suggested by the occasion while the members of the club were charmingly garbed as Red Cross nurses. The first prize—a loaf of bread—was voted Mrs. Abner for the most clever costume, while Mr. Henry Crews won the second, a potato. The proceeds of the party will be used as a starter toward a Christmas fund for our soldiers at Camp Funston.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and small daughter, Elaine, of Omaha, have been the guests of Mrs. Bush and her daughter, Mrs. David Green. They have been the guests of honor at many delightful affairs during the week, among which were an automobile ride given them by Mrs. J. W. Cooley, a party by Mrs. James Dean, and reception given by Mrs. C. N. Johnson, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Green received for Mrs. Smith informally.

Miss Hazel Holcomb and Mr. Lawrence Dean were quietly married Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughter, Anita, and son, Roy, departed Monday night for Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gross, of Omaha, have moved to Lincoln and intend to make their future home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Bowdry have as house guest, Mrs. Ida Benjamin, of El Reno, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mary McCurdy entertained Gideon Band Thursday evening.

Rev. A. W. Stewart, representing the U. S. Food Conservation Committee, gave an interesting address Sunday evening at the Baptist Church.

WORKING AT THE SMELTERS

The Inside Story of a Great Industry. The Place Where Three Hundred Colored Men are Working.

If you should see a laboring man on the streets, ask him if he wants to work.

"Where?" he will ask you.

"At the Smelters."

"No, indeed!" is his prompt and decisive answer.

Why? The answer is a mystery. He will repeat to you that he has heard all about the gases, acids, fumes, lead, and dozens of other imaginary bogoblins, but ask him if he has ever worked there he will say that he has not. He has only heard of the Smelters from others who have never worked there either. Ask any one of the three hundred Colored men employed at this plant and he will say that he finds it a pretty good job and really good money. Among these three hundred you will find men who have been codgers, waiters, painters and janitors, and none of them care to go back to their old vocations. They are working a little harder, perhaps, but they feel more independent, and what is better, they are making and saving money. They like the Smelters. They find that the Smelters will not let an able-bodied man go to work on the outside until he is

are not real. What is more, they all know that they are working for a company that cares. To a laborer is a human being and his welfare means as much as his work.

At the Smelters a Colored man has more chance to do anything than he has elsewhere. He is willing to do. He need not stay at the common laborer's wage unless he wants to do so. He always has the chance of climbing higher. And speaking of welfare, the company has a hotel for its Colored men, a clean, warm, fifty-room hotel, where a Smelter man can board and room for five dollars a week. One can't beat that in this era of the high cost of living. Also the Smelters have a man to take care of the wants of its Colored employees. If an employee wants to bring his family from the south, if he wants to find a house to rent for that family, if he wants to send money to the folks down south or put money in the bank, or if he wants to do a dozen other little things that a man must do or have done in his course of business, the employee need not lose an hour's time. There is a man who will look after his affairs and see that they are attended to promptly and carefully. Is there another company that does as much?

There are many things about the Smelters that appeal to an employee. The company never holds a week or two wages back. Pay day is every Tuesday and a man gets all that is coming up to the previous Sunday. It does hold back twenty-five cents weekly as hospital fees, for the payment of hospital bills and for medicine, but every man knows that the services of two doctors and a trained nurse are always ready to see that he keeps well and up to snuff. The doctors' fees and nurses' salary are paid by the company and do not come out of this fund. The company believes in keeping its men well and healthy and are succeeding remarkably well. Another thing that has a strong appeal is the fact that the plant is one of the warmest places to work in the winter.

The one great feature of the Smelters is the Safety Firsts. There the teachings of how to keep one's self out of harm's way becomes a religion. One can see signs all over the place telling men what to do and how to do it, to avoid injury. And the men heed. An accident at the Smelters is an exception. That any kind of work at the Smelters is dangerous has become a myth. A corps of several men at this plant do nothing but try to make the life of the employee as pleasant and profitable as it can be made.

These are some of the most potent reasons why the Smelters is becoming an interesting place to so many of Omaha's Colored laborers. Common labor with no chance for advancement can never be compared to common labor with all chances for advancement. The one way is the old and the other the new. The wise men prefer the new.

CARD OF THANKS

Since it has pleased the Almighty to remove from our midst in the early years of his manhood, Charles Bird, a good citizen, a beloved husband, a devoted son and a loving brother, although our sorrow at his loss is keen, permit us to pause in this time of our bereavement to express our sincere thanks to the Knights of Pythias, the Court of Calanthe, the Rev. G. G. Logan, pastor of Grove Methodist Church, and his choir; and to the many kind friends for their appreciated services, sympathy and kindness and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Charles Bird,
Mrs. J. B. Nelson,
Mrs. Flora Lee,
Harry Bird,
Roy Bird.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 7, 1917.

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.

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent—Modern 4 room flat over undertaker, \$12 a month. 27th and Parker. Phone Webster 816.

For Rent—Five room furnished flat, 2428½ Lake street. Call Webster 2827.

Three room house, city water and gas. Water rent paid, \$10. No. 2629½ Wirt street. Phone Webster 4596.

Mrs. Wm. Jackson.

5-room house, paved street, 4417 So. 27th St., 60 E. lot, \$15.00. Doug. 2842.

HANDLER AND ROHNS

Fire and Tornado Insurance

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Neatly furnished rooms. Hot and

cold water. On Dodge and 24th street car lines. Mrs. Anna Banks, 224 North, 20th street. Telephone Douglas 4379.

For Rent—Neatly furnished rooms to man and wife, 2430 Erskine St.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms, strictly modern, 1923 North 27th St. Webster 3150.

Neatly furnished modern room for rent. Call Webster 4716. Mrs. D. Bowen, 2524 North 25th St.

Two furnished rooms with board for gentlemen, Mrs. E. J. Toddy, 2117 Grant street. Webster 5544.

For Rent—Furnished room, modern, 1107 North 19th St. Mrs. T. L. Johnson.

For Rent—Modern furnished rooms, 2620 North 28th Ave. Phone Webster 2058.

Furnished rooms, 1817 Izard. Tyler 1609.

For Rent—Modern furnished rooms, 2320 North 28th ave. Webster 2058.

For Rent—Furnished room in modern home. On car line. 2409 Blondo street. Webster 6376.

For Rent—Nice front room, 2521 Miami in private family.

Neatly furnished rooms, 1842 North 27th St. Call Webster 2812.

For Rent—Neat and sanitary furnished rooms, 2237 Seward St. Mrs. A. E. Jones, Webster 2957.—4t.

For Rent. Unfurnished rooms with electric light and water, 2603 Cuming street. Harney 5412.

Front parlor for rent in modern home. Private family. Gentleman preferred. \$2.00 a week. 2414 Erskine St. Webster 4760.

Furnished rooms, strictly modern, 2620 Burdette street. Webster 5543. Mrs. E. M. Wright.

Madame Henderson, hairdresser and manicurist, agent for the celebrated Madame C. J. Walker preparations. The Walker method taught. Diplomas granted. 2539 Burdette St., Omaha, Neb. Phone Webster 1489.

Neatly furnished rooms, 2915 Erskine street. Mrs. F. Johnson. Webster 3142.

Two furnished rooms for three or four working men. 2202 Clark St. Phone Webster 7034.

Neatly furnished rooms, strictly modern, \$2.00 and up. Mrs. Minnie Ricketts, 1119 North Nineteenth St. Webster 3812.

Furnished rooms for two gentlemen. Southern men preferred. Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 2720 Drexel street, South Side.

First-class modern furnished rooms. Mrs. L. M. Bentley Webster, 1702 North Twenty-sixth street. Phone Webster 4760.

Fourteen neatly furnished rooms. Mrs. Ella Dunivan, 4716 South 27th street, South Side. Phone South 3067.

Furnished rooms to rent in a modern house, 2619 Hamilton street. Phone Webster 1250.—Adv.

WANTED.

China painting. Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. D. W. Gooden, 2211 Cuming street. Douglas 5436.

Will buy nice second hand rugs and furniture. Call J. S. Bell, Douglas 4633.

Subscribe for The Monitor. \$1.50 a year and worth it.

TRUNKS

THE BETTER KIND

Made from good clear lumber, covered with fibre; well bound on edges. Durable corners and braces where necessary. Sturdy locks and hinges, 2 trays nicely cloth lined.

Priced at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00.

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MELCHOR--Druggist

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Cigars and Films, Magazines, Optical Goods and a full line of Druggist Supplies

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LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING

CLEANING PRESSING ALTERING

There's a difference. All work done by tailors who know how to keep garments shaped and in condition, something unattainable by pressing machines.

Look over your wardrobe and then call

Douglas 5407

Room 8, Patterson Block 17th and Farnam Streets

Phones: Office, Douglas 3841; Residence, Harney 2156

Reference—Any Judge of the District Court of Douglas County.

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