

Growing.
Thank You!

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Colored Americans

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA, NOVEMBER 3, 1917

Vol. III.

(Whole No. 122)

Spring Surprise on Secretary McAdoo

The Mosaic Templars of America, Negro Fraternal Order, Purchase Liberty Bonds.

PRESENT CHECK FOR \$50,000.00

Secretary of Treasury Deeply Touched by Evidence of Patriotism Given by Race.

Little Rock, Ark.—On Monday afternoon, October 22, when Hon. W. G. McAdoo, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, appeared at the Palace Theatre to deliver an address on the purchasing of Liberty Bonds, he met with a very pleasing and welcome surprise from a delegation of Negroes, consisting of high officials of the Mosaic Templars of America who were seated on the platform, when the delegation presented the Secretary with a check for \$50,000 as a subscription to Liberty Bonds for the organization. The committee consisted of Messrs. A. E. Bush, chairman, who is secretary-treasurer of the Monument Department; S. J. Elliott, National Grand Master; C. E. Bush, National Grand Scribe and Treasurer; S. A. Jones, Attorney-General, and J. H. McConico, National Auditor.

This organization is a purely Negro order—was founded in the city of Little Rock, Ark., in May, 1882, by J. E. Bush and C. W. Keatts. It has a membership of more than sixty thousand, owns its own home building in Little Rock, Ark., which is valued at more than sixty thousand dollars, and has total assets to the amount of more than \$200,000.00.

Secretary McAdoo arose to speak and then something happened.

A committee of five leaders of the Negro race were on the stage, and their spokesman, Scipio A. Jones, came forward and in a few chosen remarks, presented the distinguished visitor with a check for \$50,000, the contribution of the Mosaic Templars of America, with headquarters in Little Rock, to the Liberty Loan campaign.

"And if you need \$100,000.00 more, you'll get it, Mr. Secretary," Jones concluded.

Secretary McAdoo seemed deeply touched by this evidence of the patriotism of the Negroes of Little Rock. Turning to the committee, he said: "In the presence of this distinguished company of American citizens I wish to thank you and your association, and to tell you that I feel proud of the colored men of America. They have in this practical manner given evidence of their patriotism and have proven that they are worthy of citizenship in this great republic. The colored men are doing their part in this great war. They are showing their loyalty to the country just as the white people are. They deserve the highest commendation for the work they are doing and for the creditable part they are taking in this great fight for America's rights and for Liberty throughout the world. I beg you to express to the members of your association my deep appreciation of their patriotic action in subscribing \$50,000.00 of United States Liberty Bonds. They have set an example which all patriotic citizens would do well to emulate."

The organization has a campaign on now with its membership whereby each member is to contribute one day's income to a fund with which to look after the endowment of its members who are called to the colors and assist the Government in the prosecution of this great war. Mr. A. E. Bush, who is chairman, and S. A. Jones, who is campaign manager, together with the other members of the committee are putting forth every effort to raise \$100,000 for this purpose. The campaign will close Thursday, November 22, 1917.

OMAHA MAKES GOOD

Harvey Saunders, an Omaha boy and a graduate of the Omaha High School and Creighton Pharmacy, has made good in Chicago. Mr. Saunders owns one of the finest and best equipped drug stores on the south side. His pharmacy is located at 4750 State street and its front is conspicuous because of the beautiful blue and white signs on display. The cost alone of these was over two hundred dollars. Mr. Saunders employs four clerks and is doing an excellent, strictly legitimate business. It is his ambition to have the finest drug store in Chicago and from present conditions his dream may be rapidly realized.

CHARLEY BIRD DROWNED WHILE HUNTING

Charley Bird, who was duck hunting with a party of friends, broke through the ice at Hyannis, Nebraska, Tuesday at noon, and was drowned before assistance could reach him. The body was brought home Thursday. The funeral will be held from Grove Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The other members of the hunting party were F. L. Barnett, William Jackson and nephew, and Otto Mason.

Charley, who, because of his genial disposition, had scores of friends, was thirty years old, and his untimely death is sincerely mourned by all who knew him. His parents, wife and several relatives survive him.

Houston Hurrahs for Race Soldiers

Chicago's Famous Eighth Regiment in Great Liberty Loan Parade Leads in Contributions.

COL. DENNISON IN COMMAND

By C. B. Rourke.

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex.—Twenty thousand Illinois soldiers in 20,000 different ways are putting forth their best efforts at Camp Logan today to boost the second liberty loan. A holiday has been granted at the army post and every soldier is being urged to do something to stimulate interest in the purchase of bonds and thereby bring victory nearer for Uncle Sam in his struggle to "get" the kaiser.

As far as individual subscriptions are concerned, the 33d division boys have done themselves proud for Illinois. The total subscriptions at the start were \$638,650, with Chicago's 8th regiment leading with \$123,200. The 131st, formerly the "Dandy First," came next with \$119,700. The others came up nobly, but with totals far below the leaders. The per capita contribution to the loan at the camp is approximated at \$32.

Chicago's Colored Men Lead.

It has been well advertised here that the colored units are leading all others in Liberty Loan subscriptions and no further criticism concerning their presence near the city of Houston is heard. The population, apparently, is astounded by their patriotism. They participated recently in something new in the life of this leading town of the south. Col. Franklin Dennison, with his regiment of 2,100 men, made up a little more than one-third of a "Liberty Loan" parade which marched through the streets of Houston. It was the first real parade held since all of the boys of the Illinois national guard came to Camp Logan and it is said to be the first time in the history of this city that colored men paraded in its streets.

The parade was led by Brig.-Gen. Henry R. Hill, commanding the 65th brigade, to which the 8th regiment is attached. By order of Brig.-Gen. H. D. Todd, Jr., acting commandant of the division, the regiments moved in accordance to seniority of colonels. This placed Col. Charles H. Green of the 129th infantry, formerly the old third, at the head. Next came Col. Denison leading the "Liberty Bond" eighth and here came one of the most paradoxical scenes ever witnessed in the south.

Houston Pays High Tribute.

High honors were paid to the Chicago Colored men if cheering may be counted as such. Looking neither to the left nor the right, but keeping step to music of their celebrated band, the colored men convinced the people of Houston then and there that they were not trouble makers but soldiers.

Following the 8th came Lieut.-Col. H. B. Clayton of the 130th regiment, formerly the old 4th Illinois. The three units made up the parade, with approximately 6,000 men in line. It was strictly a military affair. There was not a civilian in line. The boys who did not march came with megaphones and if there was anything left unsaid about the importance of purchasing "Liberty Bonds" by the uniformed men on the side lines, the people of Houston are wondering what it could have been.

"We have bought Liberty Bonds, why don't you?" "We are leaving our wives and children at home to help you; why not help us?"—Chicago Daily News, October 24.

Washington police are still tearing the pickets away from the White House fence. Arkansas Gazette.

Commercial Club Dines the Colored Conscripts

Omaha Gives Great Send-off to Men Drafted for National Army—Banqueted and Honored—Hundreds Cheer Them as They Entrain for Camp Funston.

"Say, but there is class to this! Omaha's certainly doing herself proud in the way she's sending off her colored boys. And they are going off with a pep and spirit which means business. It's simply great. I'm going to tell the folks in my town how Omaha does things."

It was a Kansas City man who said this, as he listened to the band and saw the cheering crowds at the Union station last Saturday morning, as Omaha's fine body of colored youth were leaving for Camp Funston.

The Kansas Cityian added: "I had business uptown, but I just had to hang around here until that train pulled out. This kind of business warms a fellow's heart and makes his patriotism strong. Yes, sir, I must give it to you; Omaha does things right."

This splendid send-off, which so pleased the Kansas Cityian, was but the culmination of events which proves that Omaha does things. If this gentleman had known that only the night before the magnificent dining room of the Commercial Club, where only a few months ago President Wilson was a guest, witnessed a gathering, unprecedented and unparalleled anywhere else in the United States, he could have understood the spirit and enthusiasm of

melody arose from those splendid voices it was felt that every one had said his grace.

Ellsworth W. Pryor, the famous steward of this famous club, and his able assistants had provided the following menu, to which the men did justice:

Cream of tomato.
Olives. Ripe olives.
Fried spring chicken.
Duchess potatoes. Corn fritters.
Individual ice cream.
Assorted cake. Small coffee.
Cigars and cigarettes.

With his usual artistic ingenuity Mr. Pryor sprang a surprise in having for the individual ice cream busts of Abraham Lincoln.

While the dinner was in progress a splendid program, prepared under the direction of Mr. Dan Desdunes and Mr. Will Lewis, was given. It consisted of vocal solos by Miss Pearl Ray, Mr. Levi Broomfield and Mrs. James G. Jewell; a saxophone solo by Mrs. L. L. Gaines; a singing and dancing specialty by Mr. W. H. Perry, better known as "Mr. Jazz Himself"; a number by the Capital Quartet; a piano solo by Mrs. Florentine F. Pinkston and selections by the Desdunes-Adams orchestra. Every number was enthusiastically



ON THE WAY TO WHIP THE KAISER

the men who entrained for Funston and the seething patriotism of the hundreds who had come to wish them Godspeed. It is the Omaha spirit, the spirit of true democracy.

Friday night, October 26, the colored men of Omaha, ninety in number, who had been chosen by the selective draft for the national army, with the commissioned officers from Des Moines, who were then in the city; the colored clergy and officials of the exemption board, were the special guests of the Commercial Club at a banquet given in their honor.

Upon their arrival the men were graciously met by Robert H. Manley, the commissioner, and Mr. Ellis, the assistant commissioner of the club, and placed at their ease. The beautifully appointed rooms, without restriction, were placed at their disposal and they were told to make themselves at home, which they did without the slightest hint at the violation of a single privilege.

At the appointed hour each detachment entered the dining hall and marched to the places reserved for them to the stirring music of the Desdunes-Adams orchestra, which had volunteered its services for the occasion. This is also true of the large corps of waiters and other help who provided for the wants of the guests. A temporary platform was erected in the center of the spacious room, upon which the orchestra was seated and from which the excellent program was given.

Opposite this there was a table reserved for the officers, clergy and other distinguished guests. Seated at this table were General John C. Cowin, a veteran of the civil war and one of Nebraska's most eminent citizens; Captain Thomas Rucker; Lieutenants Barrows, Pinkett, Peebles, Madison, Turner and Bundrant, and the Rev. Messrs. Dotts, Bradford, Taggart and Wilkinson. The Rev. Dr. Logan and the Rev. John Albert Williams were also present, but seated at other tables.

Father Williams was asked to say grace. He asked the men to stand and sing "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" and as the

General John C. Cowin, a distinguished civil war veteran, was introduced and stirred his sympathetic audience to enthusiasm by his earnest words. He said in part:

"Comrades, my comrades, it is a pleasure for me to be with you and break bread with you tonight. I asked for the privilege of being with you for I know the worth of the colored soldier. In the days of the civil war we stood side by side. We ate together; we fought together. Our blood mingled on the battle field all one color, red blood, not a drop of yellow in it. You couldn't find a streak of yellow in it with a telescope or a microscope. We were all comrades without distinction of race or color. And so it should be today. You are to be American soldiers, sustaining the traditions of American soldiers, and you are going to do it. I will place the conduct of the colored soldier beside that of the white soldier any day and it will not suffer by the comparison. You are going to help silence the slacker and pacifist. Their breed will be extinct after this war. Your departure for the training camp to be groomed into American soldiers means that you are going to defend the noblest principles known to man and like the gallant soldier of your race at the battle of Nashville, we know that when the colors are entrusted to you, you will be able to say, 'The old flag never touched the ground.' May God bless you."

Lieutenant H. J. Finkett gave a fitting response to General Cowin, in which he said that as colored soldiers had borne themselves valourously in every conflict in the past, so now they would do their part to drive autocracy from the world.

The Rev. John Albert Williams was the last speaker. He complimented the Commercial Club on the patriotic and democratic stand it had taken in an historic, unprecedented and unparalleled event; and said that it would enhearten the men who had been called to the colors as nothing else could have done. He assured the men that the love and interest and prayers of the community would follow them and that money and means were being massed to sustain them. He knew that

sent forth as they were with the blessing of the city they would comport themselves with honor as Christian soldiers and gentlemen.

The "Star Spangled Banner," sung with patriotic fervor, closed this never-to-be-forgotten event at the Commercial Club.

A reception followed at the beautiful Dreamland hall.

Early Saturday morning the men with many friends assembled at the court house. At 8 o'clock, headed by the First Regimental Band, Dan Desdunes leader, and accompanied by friends on foot and in automobiles, the parade to the Union depot started. Early as it was, hundreds applauded as they marched to the station, where hundreds had preceded them. Here farewells were said. The men boarded two special cars each decorated with large American flags. Some one had chalked on each car above the flag the words: "To Berlin or Bust;" "Good-bye to the kaiser." While the Missouri Pacific train was being held for eastern connections, the splendid band played patriotic airs. At nine o'clock the train pulled out while the band played "America" and the crowd cheered and waived good-bye.

And so with mingled tears and fervent "Good-bye, boys, God bless you!" Omaha proudly sent forth her first offering of her sons of color, loyal-hearted, brave and true, to help win and save democracy for the world.

Reception and Dance At Dreamland Hall

Friday, October 26, 1917, will long stand out in the memory of Omaha people as one of the saddest, and yet one of the most pleasant days of their lives. Sad, because of the departure of the first contingent of conscripted Negroes, and pleasant, because of the whole-souled and unstinted enthusiasm and good cheer given to the departing men.

Two events stand out as particularly worthy of mention on this day. One was the banquet given by the Commercial Club (which is described in another part of this issue), and the other was the reception and dance given by Dr. Craig Morris, now Lieutenant Morris, of the Dental Reserve Corps, and his sister, Mrs. Grace Hutten.

This reception was given in honor of Mr. Elmer Morris, brother of the host and hostess, the newly commissioned officers from Camp Des Moines, and the other drafted men from Omaha. It was indeed a pretty climax to the banquet given at the Commercial Club. The beautiful Dreamland Hall with its polished floor and exquisite decorations, was an ideal background for the charming femininity and stalwart manhood assembled there. The sturdy khaki uniforms of the officers were in distinct contrast to the dainty costumes of the ladies, yet neither one cast its shadow upon the other, but each served to moderate the other, so that both became as parts of an harmonious whole.

During the festivities, the conscripted men were addressed by Mr. Howard H. Baldrige, a prominent attorney and chairman of the Commercial Club committee on military affairs, and Adjutant General Clapp, both of whom were unfortunately detained from attending the banquet at the Commercial Club. Mr. Baldrige gave the men a most encouraging talk and in the name of the business men of Omaha, bade them God-speed and good luck. Adjutant General Clapp extended a most sincere and hearty welcome to Uncle Sam's most dependable allies—the drafted Negroes.

Music was furnished by Green's orchestra, and during intermission the Capital Quartette rendered several excellent vocal numbers.

The three hundred guests present were lavish in their praises of the capable management of the details of the reception. Truly, too many congratulations could not be given Dr. Morris and his sister, for their thoughtfulness and generosity in undertaking, at their own expense, to entertain their brother and all other men who were called to the colors. The happiness of that evening will always be a source of pleasure when these men sit around the camp-fire and dream of the days "back home," and many a sigh of thanks will be drawn for the host and hostess of that last dance at home.

In point of numbers, beauty and genuine pleasure, it was the most successful and most brilliant function of the year; and will long hold its place as an inspiration to the social life of our people in the city.

Finds Leavenworth Interesting Town

Atchison Also Attractive. Topeka Alert and Progressive. State Officials are Courteous.

IMPRESSED BY CAMP FUNSTON

To the Readers of The Monitor:

Left Kansas City Monday the 22nd, for Leavenworth on the interurban. Found it to be a very quiet, yet imposing little town; imposing because of the institutions surrounding it; the great federal prison and fort at Leavenworth which is now quite a lively place, the war college being established there, a detachment from the 9th and 19th cavalry is stationed there doing strike duty.

Leavenworth has a number of professional and business men who were quite pleasant to meet and chat with. Stayed the day and night and on the next morning I went to Atchison where the bad weather overtook me, causing a delay of two days in my schedule.

Atchison is a good field for a good newspaper, and I was fortunate in establishing an agency there in charge of W. A. Covington, a very prominent race man and capable worker.

Arrived in Topeka 10:10 Thursday night and found lodging in a very comfortable rooming house on 3rd and Kansas Ave. Was out early the next morning shaking hands and getting acquainted and pushing the Monitor, which met with some favor, among the professional and business men. I also visited the capitol, interviewed the governor, secretary of state, and state auditor. Was well received by all three of the gentlemen. Mr. Botkin, secretary of state, impressed me most, being of that large, agreeable, broad minded and liberal spirited and genial type of westerner that we read about so much. Governor Capper, of course, is a very sedate and courteous gentleman, able executive and also a capable newspaper man, being the editor of the leading local daily, The Topeka Capital.

Spent the afternoon in the county court house. Well pleased with the race representation there: Mr. John Wright, deputy county treasurer; Mr. H. I. Monroe, deputy county clerk; C. C. Lytle, deputy marshal, and J. J. Holman, deputy sheriff. Left Saturday morning for Manhattan, Camp Funston and Junction City.

From a military standpoint, Camp Funston is one of the most impressive spots in America. As a man stands upon the station platform and watches train load after train load of young men in the prime of early manhood unload from numerous incoming trains and watches them as they in their different ways cross the station platform and crowd toward the entrance gate, some with boisterous, noisy manner, some in a slow moving regretful way, you wonder just what each one's thoughts are; but the moment they arrive in the vicinity of the gate and that commanding voice rings out, "halt," you can see each one straighten and you can recognize that they are all thinking of the same thing: the beginning of their life as a soldier in the service of their country. As they are ordered to advance to the office, there to be received in due form, the boisterousness is gone, the loud talking is gone, the careless manner of walk and speech is gone and also the slow, regretful step and look has disappeared, and only that bright, intensified gaze that comes to the eyes of the true patriot is apparent; and then you realize how easy it is for Uncle Sam to raise an army of either one million or ten million men.

I find it is time to leave. The train is going back to Topeka. No accommodations at Junction City, they are overcrowded already, so back to Topeka I come, failing to be able to wait and welcome the boys from my home town.

I spent Sunday in Topeka, attending church services in the morning and as the guest of the civic forum in the afternoon, a body of representative race men of Topeka who are doing a great thing in that city. Made my headquarters at the office of the Topeka Plaindealer and was cordially welcomed and received by Mr. Ira Smith, foreman of the press department, and Miss Edna Greene, stenographer and business manager. Thanks to them both.

Leaving for Newton, Kansas, bright and early Monday morning. Until next week, I am

FRED C. WILLIAMS.

THE MONITOR

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Give Us a Colored Commander for Colored Troops

PRESIDENT WILSON, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE ARMY, TWELVE MILLION COLORED AMERICANS RESPECTFULLY PETITION YOU, SIR, TO GIVE OUR RACE A GENERAL IN THE PERSON OF CHARLES YOUNG, DAVIS, GREEN OR ANY OTHER COMPETENT MAN NOW SERVING IN THE ARMY, AND TO GIVE HIM COMMAND OF COLORED TROOPS; AND WE PLEDGE YOU OUR HONOR THAT OUR COUNTRY WILL THRILL WITH PRIDE AT THE VALOR OF THE TROOPS UNDER HIS COMMAND.

GIVE US A COLORED COMMANDER FOR COLORED TROOPS. OUR LOYALTY AND SERVICE MERIT THIS RECOGNITION.

HARD WORK CONFRONTS OFFICERS AND MEN

The eyes of the world are upon the Colored officers who have recently won their commissions. They have hard work before them in the task of drilling hundreds of thousands of raw recruits. That every man will try to do his full duty we have not the slightest doubt. That they will have co-operation of the enlisted men, who are animated with race pride and realize how much is expected of them and their officers, is confidently believed.

We believe the Negro private, proud to be officered by the men of his race, will do his full part to reflect credit upon himself and upon the officers of his command.

The Baltimore Afro-American states the case quite clearly in the following editorial which we quote in full:

"With 160 captains and nearly 500 first and second lieutenants now in the regular army after the training at Fort Des Moines, the folks at home can expect that Uncle Sam has some majors' and colonels' commissions up his sleeve for the officers that make good. If the war lasts long enough some of these men are going to 'make' brigadier general. The job is not an easy one though. Graduates of the white training camps already at work in the cantonments have been failing in large numbers. They have been falling down in their daily reports of the men and equipment committed to their charge. They have found, too, that an army officer is more than a good drill master—that an officer to succeed has got to be a combination hotel manager, school teacher and physician. If he fails in any one of these he is written up in the Army and Navy Journal as resigned."

"Our men, who have spent an extra month at Fort Des Moines are much better prepared than other reserve officers, and in addition are in a position to profit by other's mistakes."

"One well-to-do cub officer who expected that his occupation at the cantonment would give him plenty of time for social duties, found out that after he had filled out one entire day on his reports and drills and inspections that he had very little energy left to socialize."

"The cantonment work is going to be as stiff as the work at the training camp. Training raw recruits and developing non-commissioned officers is going to tax new officers. Beside this, the new battle formations of the French and British armies must be learned and practiced by both officers and men. The presence of the old officers from the regular army in the cantonments will aid materially in steadying and encouraging the newly commissioned."

"Meanwhile all the encouragement and good wishes of the home folks will be behind the men to make good in the cantonments as they made good in the camp."

MOAIC TEMPLARS' LIBERTY SUBSCRIPTION

When five leaders of the Negro race in Arkansas stepped forward on the stage of the Palace theater and, through Scipio A. Jones, handed to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo a check for \$50,000 as the Liberty loan subscription of the Moaic Templars of America, whose headquarters are in Little Rock, they took part in an incident that will attract attention over all the United States. No only did they make a \$50,000 subscription, but they told Secretary McAdoo "if you need \$100,000 more you will get it."

In addition to showing the patriotism of the Moaic Templars this subscription testifies to the financial strength of this order, which was organized in Little Rock and is a monument to the late John B. Moaic. The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock.

THINGS THAT WERE, AND MEN ALSO!

By Fred C. Williams.

Once upon a time some one sang a song, the title of which was, "The Days That Are Gone Will Never Come Again."

How true that is.

A visit by me to Lawrence, Kan., brought the memory of that song back to me in such a vivid, realistic manner that I find myself writing this story.

In a little cottage on Ohio street in the small yet busy college town of Lawrence, Kan., lives a little woman in whose home at one time were received some of the most prominent people in the United States. Then was when she lived in a great, big mansion and entertained all the time. Things have changed. She is in the little cottage I just spoke of, going about her housework each day with a cheerful smile, a kind word and a clean and goodly thought—that thought is that some day she may meet the one whom she has now lost and who made the glories of the past possible.

This little woman is the mother of the one-time famous minstrel, George Walker, partner of the world-renowned team of Williams and Walker, who died at Islip, Long Island, in a private sanitarium, after a lingering illness covering a period of two years. The interim from the breakdown, which occurred one night after a hard performance, until six months previous to his death, was spent at the home of his boyhood with his mother.

She never complained, and her friends say that she never has, of the change in conditions that have occurred since his death. Georgie, as she calls him, provided her with every luxury during the days of his success on the stage. Mismanagement of his affairs and lack of knowledge of business on her part lost her that splendid home, and when she opened the door in answer to my knock, her hands were dripping and wet with soap suds. As I made myself known, presented my card, she dried her hands upon her apron, gave me a hearty handshake of welcome and invited me into the kitchen, where she was working. I accepted and spent two of the most pleasant hours of my life talking with this little woman of the glories of the past, of the boyhood days of her only son, of his trials, his struggles and his successes which had carried him away from her and the reverses which brought him back to her; yet never a word of complaint. And this little woman, who has entertained most of the race celebrities of the stage in the days of her boy's triumph, is now seldom, if ever, visited by any but her town's people. Such is fame.

COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET FOR COLORED CONSRIPTS

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 28, 1917.

Editor The Monitor:

I think that the reception tendered to the Colored select of Douglas county by the Commercial Club on last Friday night, October 26, will cause a marked improvement in the relations between the races.

I have been informed that the Colored men fully realized their position as guests of honor, by showing in every way a beautiful sense of appreciation of the unusual courtesies extended to them. Now, what does that occasion mean? It means the full recognition of the military prowess of the Colored soldiers of the past and of their love for the flag. It means for the soldiers of this day a recognition of their aptitude and an unlimited trust in their loyalty.

In fine let us hope that the members of the Colored race will per-

ceive in the event which took place at the Commercial Club a definite predisposition on the part of the ruling classes to be just and considerate wherever true merit is clearly manifested.

Now what is to be done to prove merit worthily and win the prize of consideration? I cannot do better than borrow what I esteem an appropriate suggestion from an address delivered recently in New Orleans by one of the highest and most beloved dignitaries of the Holy Roman Catholic Church in the United States.

This eminent prelate is one to whom the Colored people are indebted for much of their religious and political blessings, and whose opinions and advice therefore should be received with confidence and respect. This great and good friend said in substance that he had observed three distinctive features in the character of the Negro: Gratitude, as he greatly appreciated the little that was done for his benefit, and was ever faithful to his benefactors. Religion, as he had absolute faith, believing that the hypocrite has no inheritance in heaven. Obedience, as he is obedient to the laws; thus being an easy person to rule and hence a desirable citizen.

Now, can we cultivate these characteristics? If we can, it is safe to predict that our deeds will be the triumph of our lives, and when the shadows fall we shall have nothing to fear, either from time or eternity.

I endorse and approve all that you have said and written on the subject of that occasion.

Yours very truly,
R. L. DESDUNES.

Obvious Observations

Isn't there a law in Omaha against totting a gun? So many men are being killed lately that it might be a good thing for the police to watch the hip pockets of our local Colored gentry.

Everybody poked fun at the Russians because they double-quickly towards Petrograd, but where the Russians have it on the Italians is that they didn't try to break the world's record for sprinting.

If you want to treat your sweetheart real nice, present her with a pound of sugar instead of a pound of chocolates, and she'll kiss you twice—especially if she is your wife.

Mrs. Slaker of up-country suggests that men give up cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, near beer, and loud neckties. That's a bet if the women will give up bon bons, gum, face powder and soda water.

How would you like to be the food dictator? Just about as well as being the ice man in the winter time.

One thing about this chilly weather it knows how to stick around and make itself at home.

We thought General Wood was fooling when he said the war would last ten years, until we read that Germany was taking anything around Italy she wanted. We guess the general knows what he is talking about.

Thanking you for your courteous attention, we will now pass the pretty little basket for the missionary fund.

SKITS OF SOLOMON

The Food Dictators.

A few moons ago when the daily press sloganized the glad news that Unk Samuel would knock the daylight out of food speculators and help the common people out on the grocery bill, the old U. S. sighed a sigh of relief and settled down to take things a bit less wearisome. But they are still sighing. Somehow the inner workings of the dictatorship seem out of whack. Prices kept the habit of climbing up instead of climbing down. And last week we got it under the belt on sugar. If you walk into the corner store and ask for two bits' worth of sweetening, the grocer looks at you sort of pitiful and says he darsent. In and around New York if you ask for a blue head's worth, the merchant slide steps to the door and whispers to the lamp post police that an insane man or woman is on the inside. We all thought sugar was a necessity until a few days ago. Now we have to sip the Mocha demi tasse style; slide step the cake and dream of those happy days of yore when cream browned pies stared you in the phiz. If you want oatmeal, take it plain. Pudding is a memory. It maybe that Unk Sam is trying out his citizens, but when he chose sugar for a trout he chose a choice that catches the dear public in a vital spot. If they had chopped the supply of meat, we'd try to stand it, but to knock the props from under the desert—golly! Java has millions of tons of sugar waiting to walk off, but the only place for it to walk is into the sea. U. S. can't spare the gang-planks. It will be some time before Cuba can slip us her crop. Maybe we can stand it; maybe we've got to stand it, but, wow! Isn't it a crimpler. Timmie? Who knows but at some near day we will kneel before the sat-selling man and cry, "My kingdom for a spoon of the sweet stuff."

Our Women and Children

Conducted by
Lucille Skaggs Edwards

YOUR LETTERS TO THE BOYS

Sure, you're going to write to the boys. Your letters will be needed. Your heart goes out to them more than you thought it would. Miss them—how you miss them and will long for them again and again, but don't write and tell them so. Don't write a word about a vacant chair, how you dream of them or how much they are missed. They know all of this, so don't ask them to share your griefs.

Think of all the cheerful, hopeful things you can and write of them. Tell them how proud you are of them, how glad you are to be able to give so brave a boy to aid in so glorious a cause. Along with wholesome and interesting things, tell them of all the frivolous happenings at home. Write as a cheerful comrade writes to another. Wear on your heart and mind the badge of courage. Cheer them with your own hope and faith in Him, Who cares for all who trust Him. Ask them through all to look to Him Who keeps us

"In the hollow of His hand, in the hollow of His hand,
I have naught to fear on ocean or on land;
For wherever I may roam,
He will guide me safely home;
And He keeps me in the hollow of His hand."
—L. S. F.

HOW TO BUY FOOD

The bureau of home economics of the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has issued a bulletin entitled Food for the Family, which contains clear and comprehensive suggestions regarding the best and most economical diets for growing children. According to the bulletin, the following general principles should govern the outlay of the family food budget: 1. Spend from one-fourth to one-third of your food money for bread, cereals, macaroni and rice. 2. Buy at least from a third to a half a quart of milk a day for each member of the family. 3. Spend as much for vegetables and fruit together as you do for milk. If you use half a quart of milk for each member of the family, that may not always be possible, but spend at least as much for vegetables and fruit as a third of a quart of milk a day costs. 4. Spend no more for meat and eggs than for vegetables and fruit. The quantity of meat and eggs can be decreased with less harm than the quantity of any of the other foods mentioned. The amount spent for meat may decrease as the amount for milk increases.

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Established 1886

Grand Charity Ball!

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Beautiful New Dreamland Hall

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Desdunes' Jazz Orchestra.

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Douglas 2466

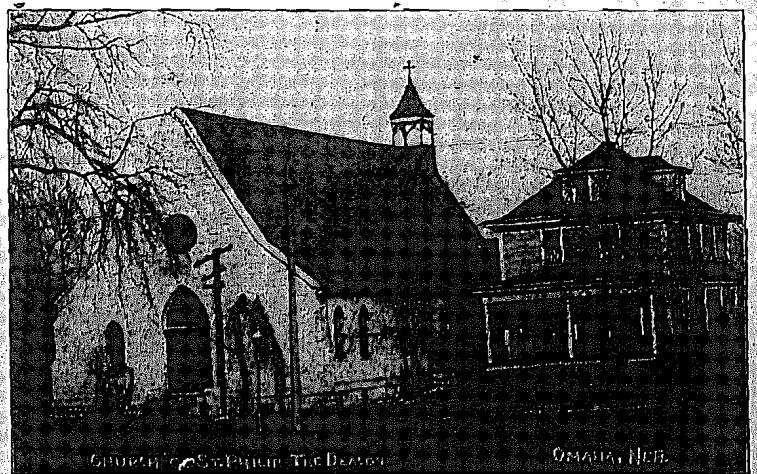
D. G. Russell, Proprietor



A Church Where All Are Welcome

Services
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Preaching, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.
League, 6:30 p. m.
Florence P. Leavitt Club, Monday afternoon.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Evening.
W. H. M. S. Thursday Afternoon
Ladies' Aid, Friday Afternoon.
GRIFFIN G. LOGAN,
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22nd and Seward Sts., Omaha, Neb.



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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.

Events and Persons

The dinner given last evening by the Progressive Club of Zion Baptist Church at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Russell, 2014 S. 26th street, was largely attended and was a pronounced success from every point of view.

Lieutenant Barrows, wife and son, who have been the guests of Sgt. and Mrs. Isaac Bailey, 2814 Pratt St., left Saturday afternoon for Camp Funston, to which cantonment he has been assigned. They are very favorably impressed with Omaha. Monday evening, October 22nd, Sgt. and Mrs. Bailey entertained for their guests at a dancing party at Peterson's Hall.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. Mrs. E. M. January, 2310 N. 26th St. Webster 1483.—Adv.

Lieut. W. W. Peebles, of the Dental Reserve Corps, came home on a three days' leave of absence Friday morning. He returned to Des Moines Sunday night.

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

The Ess Tee Dee Barber Shop, of which Mr. Simmons is proprietor, was burglarized Wednesday night and considerable valuables stolen.

For dressmaking, call Miss Alexander. 2413 N. 29th st. Web. 3927.

The Phi Delta Sorority held their first meeting October 17th at the residence of their president, Miss Wilhelmina Watson. They gave a Halloween party Monday evening at the residence of Miss Marion Gordon.

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

Mrs. Charles McClure was confined to her bed last week by a severe case of tonsillitis, but is improving under the care of Dr. J. H. Hutten.

General Scott, of 2407 Hamilton St., was injured by a street car which ran into his wagon at Twenty-fourth and Hamilton streets, last Friday.

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

Mrs. Mary Finley, of Kansas City, Mo., is the house guest of Mrs. E. W. Smith, 2534 Hamilton street.

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.

The Crescent Whist club held its second meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. S. Grant. Mrs. Joseph Taylor won first prize, a beautiful hand-painted plate. The hostess also received one. Mrs. P. A. Bell captured the booby prize. All officers were re-elected. Mrs. P. W. White, president; Mrs. E. H. Walker, secretary.

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

Murna E., aged fourteen, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Irving, died at her home, 2124 North 26th street, Monday morning, October 29. The funeral was held from Zion Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon, interment being in Forest Lawn. The Rev. W. F. Bots officiated. Murna was a devoted member of the Sunday School and of the Baptist Young People's Society.

The Cleland's Woman's Club was entertained at the residence of Mrs. C. Russell, 4023 Seward street, Friday, October 22. A delicious three-course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. Dudley, of Davenport, Ia., was a visitor. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. L. Thornton, 24th and K streets, Mrs. G. Ashby, president; Mrs. H. Field, secretary.

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

The Excelsior Knitting Club, composed of young people, will meet at the home of the president, Miss Nettie Wright, 1907 North 26th street, November 8th, at 4 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

Lieutenants Pinkett, Madison and Turner, after a pleasant two weeks' furlough left Tuesday night for Des Moines, where they reported at Camp Dodge for duty Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph LaCour entertained at a Halloween party at her residence, 2417 Maple street, Monday night, complimentary to Mrs. Wm. Sprague, of Denver.

Mrs. J. H. Moss, of the Uintah Apartments, 30th and Leavenworth streets, gave a surprise party on her husband's last Saturday night in honor of her husband's thirty-third birthday anniversary. Those present were Messrs. W. H. P. Ransom, Harry Woody, J. F. Beach, E. H. Johnson, W. D. Brown, B. Moss, J. C. Crawford, W. A. Robinson, G. N. Moss, C. E. Morris, J. W. Headly and W. M. Pitts.

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.

Mrs. Clarence H. Singleton, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Joseph's hospital, returned to her home last Sunday and is rapidly improving.

Harry Buford, the popular police chauffeur, fractured his arm last Saturday while driving an auto.

Miss Odys Brown was hostess at a delightful Halloween party Monday night. About thirty children were present. The children displayed great originality in designing their masks, which had to be made by themselves, and in their costumes. The prize was won by George Goff, who was dressed as a ghost.

WOMEN PROVIDE DINNER FOR DRAFTS

A committee of women under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. K. Lawrie, provided a splendid dinner for the drafted men of the city, with the newly commissioned officers and retired soldiers as guests of honor at Zion Baptist Church Thursday evening, October 25.

The room was beautifully bedecked with the national colors and the tables were artistically decorated. The menu consisted of fried chicken (and such fried chicken, oh my!), mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, coffee and apple pie a la mode. And there was an abundance of everything. While the viands were disappearing, Miss Eudora Ware gave several piano and vocal numbers which delighted all present. Addresses were given by Lieut. H. J. Pinkett, the Rev. John Albert Williams and the Rev. W. F. Bots.

Among the many ladies on the committee were Mesdames E. D. West, C. H. Hicks, A. Bowler, J. D. Smith, Maud Scott, Stella Craig, M. Dupuis, W. Mortimer, H. R. Roberts, Nate Hunter, H. J. Pinkett, J. Lacour, W. W. Peebles, M. Roberts, J. E. Toddy, B. A. Pegg and George Watson.

It was a delightful affair and will be pleasantly remembered by those in whose honor it was given.

BOND SALES OVER \$107,000.00

A Successful Campaign was Organized and Completed in Seven Days.

Kansas City, Mo.—In seven days the Negro Liberty Loan committee organized, made a complete campaign among the members of that race, and when the campaign closed last night turned in subscriptions totaling \$107,800.00.

Dr. W. J. Thompson, who made the report, said every dollar was from Negroes—laborers, hotel porters, train porters, barbers and laundresses.

"Every dollar represents labor," he said. "It came from persons who cannot afford to waste money. They bought willingly once they were convinced that a bond is an investment."

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

We are glad to report that another month has passed by very successfully in every way, with the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. The pastor and people have much for which they might well rejoice, and to say that God has been with us. Ten members have been added during the month, by letters and otherwise. One of the most successful rallies has been witnessed in the church during her history, not by way of amount, but by way of receiving what was asked for. Each member was asked to contribute \$2.00 each, with a view of raising \$300.00. The amount raised was \$305.00, and the total for the day \$316.50. Total for the month \$396.97. Every organization of the church reported and made good showing. Many thanks to the faithful workers. Next Sunday will be giving day. We are asking those who did not see their way last Sunday to come to the front Sunday. We want no slackers. Sunday morning covenant and communion. Preaching at night, "The Warrior." Preaching all the week, by Rev. G. W. Robinson, of Des Moines, Iowa, recently of El Paso, Texas. Some of his subjects: "What is in a name today?" "What is a Christian?" "Following, but too far off." "The cause of tears" and the "Present Calvary." The public is most cordially invited.

O. N. E. CLUB NOTES
The Mask Malloween ball given by the O. N. E. Club Wednesday night was a marked success. A neat sum was cleared which will go towards the Colored Orphans' Home in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The next meeting of the O. N. E. Club will be held November 9th at Tabernacle Hall, 24th and Patrick avenue. Plans will be laid for sending a Thanksgiving box to the Omaha men at Camp Funston. The public is invited to contribute gifts to cheer our boys. November 23rd these donations will be received at this hall. With the name of the party you wish to have made, and also name of sender.

It is rumored that the O. N. E. Club will give a minstrel some time in December at one of the down town theaters.

FRINGS FROM FUNSTON

The Nebraska boys have taken to camp life like ducks to water. "Whew! Ouch! But that cold bath was a bracer. Honest, boys, how did you like it?"

Elmer Morris, who disliked to "give up his fine drug store on North Twenty-fourth street, will be able to stick to his pestle and mortar in camp, as he has been transferred to the hospital corps and placed in charge of the dispensary.

Earl Wheeler, the smiling good-natured giant of the bunch, has been made a clerk in the adjutant's office.

Andrew Reed, whose specialty is embalming, has also been made a clerk in the adjutant's office. When the boys reach Berlin, Andrew's talents as an embalmer and undertaker can be employed upon the Germans. The live bunch at Funston require no embalming.

Edward W. Killingsworth, whose fame as a tonsorial artist had preceded him, has been put in charge of the officers' barber shop. If those handsome officers are not made handsomer under Ed's artistic touch, nobody else need try. By the way, and this is strictly sub rosa, Ed is just itching to get hold of der kaiser's moustache.

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

OUR BOYS ARRIVE AT CAMP FUNSTON

"With the Colors," Oct. 28. Editor Monitor:

We arrived at Camp Funston this morning at 6:30. All the boys were in fine spirits and glad to get to camp. We have already become much enthused with a soldier's duties.

At Kansas City, where we stopped for several hours, most of the boys put in their time drilling in the station sheds and were able to put up a splendid showing in drill today, especially those from the Fifth Division of Omaha.

Our trip was pleasant from beginning to end. All the boys were very much pleased with the farewell reception given them at the station.

The camp is not yet full of troops, but we expect all the rest in by next Friday. Respectfully,

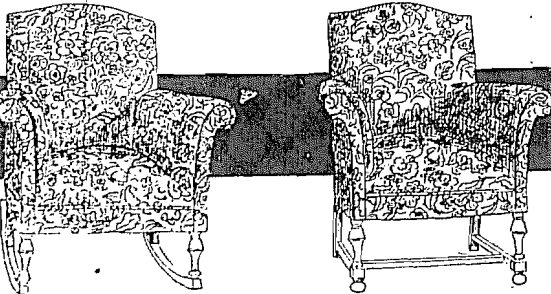
PRIVATE ELMER MORRIS,
Co. M, Colored Infantry.
Camp Funston, Kan.

PERRY, JEWISH CONVERT, HAS BEEN DISBARRED

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Rufus L. Perry, a Colored lawyer who created much gossip when he embraced the Jewish faith some time ago, has been disbarred of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court as a result of charges preferred by the Brooklyn Bar Association for conduct alleged to be prejudicial to the administration

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Attractive Overstuffed Arm Chair or Rocker \$16⁷⁵

Frames are of the popular William and Mary type, done in Brown Mahogany. The pieces are shown in a variety of pretty verdure tapestries suitable for use in most every room. Values that cannot be duplicated.

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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 booths. All work private.

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HATS

Ours have ginger, style and quality.

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We also carry Stetsons

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Service Day and Night
Please Phone All Express Orders to Webster 7661.

The Bell Hotel

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NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS

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Strictly Modern Douglas 4533

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SOUTH & THOMPSON
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Home Cooking Our Specialty
Capt. Thompson, a popular chef, will season your food to taste.
John South will deliver it just as it is received in all first class hostels.



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Start Saving Now

One Dollar will open an account in the Savings Department of the
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"The Utmost in Candy"

THE O'BRIEN CO.

Candy Makers



BONOFF'S New Cloak and Suit Store

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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, Dead Wagon, Carriage, 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 crematorium for family. If you need advice or a friend, call on us. Always open. Ring, and ring again, until you get us.—Webster 816.

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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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REPAIRING, CLEANING AND PRESSING

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Our Growing Popularity

Up-to-date methods, courteous attention, clean, sanitary surroundings, five barbers who know their business. This is what my shop offers you.

Omaha's Most Successful Barber.

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Particular Dentistry



Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen Gas for Painless Extractions

Best 22K gold crowns.....\$4.00 and \$5.00
Gold fillings.....\$2.00 and up
Cast gold inlays.....\$5.00 and up
Heavy 22K bridgework.....\$5.00 and \$5.00 per tooth
Porcelain crowns.....\$5.00
Full upper or lower plates, best material.....\$10.00
Silver fillings.....\$1.00
Temporary fillings.....\$.50
Extractions.....\$.50 and up

Clarence H. Singleton, D. D. S.

109 South 14th Street
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Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 12 M.
1 P. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Douglas 7812

AMUSEMENTS

Rex Theatre

Ed Gavin and His Tango Girls in

"GLORY BE TO PETER"

All New Songs and Dances

Every Afternoon and Evening

1316 Douglas Street
A Riot of Fun—Don't Miss It!

ALAMO DeLuxe ICE CREAM GARDEN

Open Every Evening Cabaret Entertainment

Special Dance Every Monday and Thursday Evening DeLuxe

Matinee Every Sunday Afternoon

KILLINGSWORTH BROS.

Webster 2861 Proprietors

Lincoln Department

Anita M. Taylor, Call 19810 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Lieutenant N. Johnson, after a week's visit with his parents, Mrs. Jackson Johnson, left Saturday morning for Fort Des Moines. After a short stay there he will go to Fort Riley, Kansas, where he will be assigned to the 10th Cavalry.

The five drafted men who were Lincoln's quota, left last Saturday for Fort Riley. Mrs. H. M. Bushnell, chairman of the local Red Cross, sent each man a "comfort kit," which was presented to the boys by Major Moore. It was a very beneficial program rendered by Class No. 6 last Sunday at the Baptist Church. Every number contained much wholesome food for thought.

Mrs. J. C. Collins is much improved after her recent illness.

Mr. Louis Nelson is on the sick list.

The Optimistic Set met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harrison Miller. Ten members were present and after completing arrangements for the Halloween Ball, were served with a very lovely two-course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Claude Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wiley entertained the members of Gideon Band Thursday evening.

A fine program and chattering supper at Mt. Zion Baptist Church Wednesday, November 7, 1917.

A special temperance service will be held Sunday, November 4, at the Sunday School hour at the Baptist Church. The program being one sent out by the "Lincoln—Lee Legion." War time pledge cards will be given as souvenirs.

Mr. Arthur Johnson was host at a stag dinner to ten friends in honor of Lieutenant W. N. Johnson, Friday evening at his home, 2010 South 14th street.

PRAYER OF THE NEGRO SOLDIER

By Roscoe C. Jamison.
In future years, when men shall tell
Of valiant deeds 'mid stress and fire;
How they swept on, when comrades fell,
That Freedom's name might still inspire.

When Homeward they shall march
again from hard-fought field,
and from the sea,
And Music swells a grander strain—
O, God, grant Thou this boon to me.

That I may join in that high speech,
Telling the wonders of the fight;
How that I too did help to teach
That Truth must triumph over might.

On that great day point me a place
Among the heroes of the line,
That I may bring my waiting race
Bright jewels on each brow to shine.

Unfettered, and a man at last,
Grant me to walk amid the throng,
Unburdened by a shame-filled past,
To sing the new-writ freedom song.

Let those who hear my story told,
And see the scars—the dented blade,
Know that the hated things of old
Will rise no more to make afraid.

Let Prejudice and Greed, and all
The blight of hope, I've known before,
Be banished with a Despot's fall—
Let Valor find an Open Door.

God give me power to do my part,
Help me perform the deathless deed,
Gird me with strength, set firm my heart
In this dread hour the call to heed.

And if I be not there to tread
The Victor's way with glory drest,
Somewhere among the silent dead
Where raged the battle, let me rest!

NEWS OF ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The missionary tea given at the residence of Mrs. Walter Offord, 2204 North Nineteenth street, Thursday afternoon, October 24, was well attended despite the rain. Mrs. Offord and Mrs. L. O. Gregory were the hostesses. The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary met with Mrs. R. T. Walker Thursday afternoon of this week.

Thursday being All Saints' day, services were held at 7 and 10 a. m. The attendance, however, was quite small, few seeming to realize the significance and meaning of this day.

If one of "the seldomers" should have energy enough to read this, it is hoped that it may convey to him or her the information that if he or she is prostrated on a chair of weakness, or stricken with morbid ailments, Sunday morning, there is always a service in the evening which they might attend. Of course, if one is in quest of a wonderful stunt or a movie, he won't find it here.

(There'll be a special offering Sunday for the work of the Red Cross.)

South Side Notes

Mrs. Nettie Andrews, who has been sick for about three weeks, is much better.

The South Side soldier boys who left Omaha Saturday, October 27, for Fort Riley, Kansas, were entertained by Mrs. Mattie Letteridge, assisted by her sister and brothers, at Frank Pierson club room on Thursday night prior to their leaving. The boys listened to a very interesting and appropriate program. Among the numbers rendered was Prof. Knox, of Chicago, Messrs. Hamilton, Winston and D. Pierson. The program was closed by singing national songs.

The Allen Chapel Aid met with Mrs. Broadnax last Friday and was very nicely entertained. The Aid has its next meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Craig, of 2517 M street.

Mrs. Richardson, of 2927 R street, who has been sick, is much better. She is able to be up again.

Quite a number of our young boys on the South Side, as well as some from the North Side, caught the war spirit so that they enlisted last Monday and left Tuesday evening at six o'clock for Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo., from Uge to Wheeling, W. Va. Among them was Kenneth Dudley, Arthur Barnes, Beverly Riddles, Amos McCann, Ivo Outs, John True and others.

Mr. C. Taggart, the brother of Rev. T. A. Taggart, was called home to Chicago by the severe illness of his wife. As Mr. Taggart is supervising the work for the building of Bethel Baptist Church, the work was stopped for a few days, but we hope to be able to continue in a short time.

The Colored band with Uncle Tom's Cabin that played at the Orpheum Theatre the first of this week, gave a band concert at Pierson Club Tuesday night, October 30, which was greeted by a very appreciative audience.

Word was received from Butte, Mont., of the death of Mr. John Nance. Mr. Nance was formerly a resident of South Omaha.

Mrs. Angie Mills Arnold, of Fargo, South Dakota, is visiting her mother and sister, Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. B. Talbert. Mrs. Arnold will undergo an operation Thursday at South Side hospital. She will return home as soon as she is able.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Charles Joiner desires to express his gratitude to his many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of his wife, Dolly Fleetwood Joiner, and for the many beautiful floral offerings sent by sorrowing and sympathizing friends.

Three things, please remember:
Pay your subscription promptly. Get your friends to subscribe. Send us your job printing.

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.

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For Rent—Five room house, partly modern, newly papered, walking distance, \$15.00.
Three rooms, \$10.00.
Four rooms, walking distance, \$10.00.
Call Douglas 3607. Sunday 10 a. m. to 12.

For Rent—Five room furnished flat, 2425½ Lake street. Call Webster 2827.

Three room house, city water and gas. Water rent paid, \$10. No. 2529½ Wirt street. Phone Webster 4395.
Mrs. Wm. Jackson.

5-room house, paved street, 4417 So. 27th St., 60 ft. lot, \$1,500. Doug. 2842.
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FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Neatly furnished rooms. Hot and cold water. On Dodge and 24th street car lines. Mrs. Anna Banks, 924 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. Todd, 2117 Grant street. Webster 5344.

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

For Rent—Modern furnished rooms. 2320 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.

For Rent—Nice large front room, also other rooms, 2317 Charles street, near car line. Webster 4745.

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