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New York's P 5 1 Apartment
Houses For Col 6 Tenants in
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WALT TERRY IS N WEALTHY

Began Life at Brocton, Mass., With Fifteen Cents. Now America's Largest Colored Real Estate Operator.

"New York .- The six largest and

1116 Rooms.
This is the accomplishment of Walt Terry, the young and genial real estate genius from Brockton, Mass., tate genius from Brockton, Mass, within a period of three weeks. Nor does this quite complete the story. The three hundred and six apartments containing 1,466 rooms, which have to be seen to be appreciated, and which are the last word in apartment house appointments, within and without, have been filled with first class Colored tenants each of whom could, or perhaps better, did exchange references with the landlord.

Bought From Philip A. Payton Estate.

Made a Coup by Reducing Rents.

The 6-story and basement, pressed brick, Sandstone-trimmed, electricalbrick, "andstone-trimmed, electrically elighted elevator apartments were purchased by Messrs. Watt Terry, E. C. Brown, of Philadelphia, and W. H. C. Brown, of Washington, about September 15, from the Philton Hold. September 15, from the Fullon Roberton Company. On September 20 Mr. Terry took over the interests of his associates, and became sole landlord. He immediately announced on hand bills thrown away by the thousands and the New York News that, the rents were reduced.

At that time about one-third of the apartments had been let. Despite the fact that at least ten other large white apartment houses adjoining on Len-ox avenue had opened their houses to Colored immediately after the late Philip A. Payton had taken over the houses, and despite their frantic efhouses, and despite their frantic efforts to fill their houses, there was a rush for the Watt Terry houses by respectable Colored tenants, such as New York had never seen before.

Mass. Man's New Policy Startles City.

Mr. Terry brought something new in the nature of his methods to this great new venture. He first of all resolved to fill his apartments at the

rentals that Caucassians had been paying and are paying in the neighborhood. He figured not as a matter of aentiment and race help, but as a matter of business that he

but as a matter of business that he would make more money if he got them and kept them filled at these figures than if he slowly half-filled them at rents above the ability of his clients to pay.

Secondly, he introduced a courteous, considerate method of handling his tenants and yet with despatch, such as Colored tenants have not known here so much before. His personal attention has been given hours sonal attention has been given hours each duy to his prospective tenants His policy has triumphed.

Property Worth Over Two Millions.

Mr. Terry for years, it is learned from an authoritative source, has been for several years the third largest taxpayer in Brockton, Mass. The largest taxpayer there is ex-Governor William L. Douglas, the fumous shoe William L. Douglas, the fumous shoe manufacturer, beside whose mansion is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Terry. All of his Brockton properties, and they include the finest there, are tenanted by Caucasians. These properties together with the six New York apartments, are valued at much more than two million of dellars.

more than two million of dollars.

A Square Deal to All.

To the surprise of The News reporter when he called at the New York office of Mr. Terry, he found the steam even at this early and unprecedented date in October, radiating heat and comfort to his hundreds of tenants. Upon asking Mr. Terry if he intended to do these unheard of things, he said, "I intend to give a square deal to the people of New York. That is my motto."

Meteoric Rise.

From a distinguished clergyman of Liberty Bends.

this city it was learned that when Terry reached Brockton, Mass., a mere boy, he had 15 cents in his Brockton, Mass., a pockets, no friends and little educa-tion. - He came from his birthplace Mecklinburg County, Va., where his relatives still live. He soon secured however a job as coachman and be-gan to improve his neglected educawition. Soher, religious, industrious and efficient, he found instant favor and grew in popularity and in the confidence of the Puritan people. daily.
World's Largest Real Estate Operator

He soon became a janitor in the Y. M. C. A., where he studied at odd "New York.—The six largest and make times and in his few leisure moments, occupied by Chlored people, the Washington, Douglas, Dunbar, Wheatley, Toussaint and Attucks Courts, are now filled up with a waiting list. This is the startling announcement that has been flashed through the real estate circles of the metropolis that has caused the staid and successful real estate dealers of the city, white and black, to start up and rub their eyes.

1116 Rooms.

M. C. A., where he studied at oue fitness and in his few leisure moments, the became in time a shoe operator in a local factory. All this time, too, young Terry was not only making powerful friends, but was sacrificing his pleasures and gaving his hard earnings. Twelve years ago he had a sufficient modicum of both to venture in the real estate business. His rise since has been continuous and metelopies.

1116 Rooms. but rapid rate at which he is forging ahead now to become at no distant date, one of the great real estate mag-nates of America.—The New York

Federal Food Admisistrator For Nebraska

G. W. Wattles, Food Administrator

BIG FOOD PLEDGE CARD CAMPAIGN ON IN FORCE

Nebraska's big drive for the enrollment of every true American in the food administration is on in full force this week and next, with the clean-up campaign next week.

While the official campaign is set for next week; Nebraska's drive started this week through the teachers of the state, some fifteen thou sand. This action was necessitated because of the possibility of many schools being dismissed next week, in schools being dismissed next week, is response to Governor Neville's re

Much interest is being manifested in the food card pledge and signed-cards are continually pouring into the office of Food Administrator Wattles. Mr. Wattles is quite optimistic and believes Nebraska will sign up ninety

per cent strong.

The campaign will be finished next week. If you haven't signed your card, DO IT NOW. If you haven't received a card, ask your public school

teacher for one. She will supply you.

Food will 'win 'this war, and it's
up to the housewives to do the saving. ing less, but it means eating more wisely and the substitution of foods

wisely and the substitution of foods for meats and sugar.

And, when you sign a pledge card you agree to assist, as far as your circumstances permit, in aiding in saving and substitution. This pledge does not bind you to anything save what your conscience tells you you should do.

Sign your card right now This in

should do.

Sign your card right now. This is
the time and the place. Do it now.

TO HELP BURY THE "KAISAHS"

A Negro Mammy Bought Bonds With Her "Funeral Money."

(From the St. Louis Republic.)
A manning of the Sunny South en-tered the St. Louis Union Bank the other day and tottered to George M. Willing, and placed on ma dec... bulky package in newspaper wrapand placed on his desk a

Mah name is Julia Morgan," she told Willing. "I'se been a savin' this heah money to bury me. But I's done read so much about them kaisaha in Germany an' I done made up mah min' I would use it to help bury them. You jes' fix me one of them bonds."

Willing removed the newspaper wrappings and inside found an old stocking which contained \$50 in quarters and half dollars.

"I suah do want them burried an' I's sorry I kain't go to the funeral.

Willing gave her a bond certificate.

Citizens Honor Officers and Conscripted Men Secretary of Yale College Declines - Call of South to Work on Colored Problem.

Council Chamber Crowded to Overflowing at a Patriotic Meeting to Congratulate Commissioned Officers and Bid Godspeed to Conscripts.

If there ever was a doubt in the that the Negro had played an imminds of the people that Omaha is portant part in the history of this proud of the men of our race who won commissions at Fort Des Moines years in the fight for human liberty. and of the men who have been conscripted by the selective draft for the national army, it was removed by the enthusiastic patriotic meeting and in-formal reception held in the Council Chamber under the auspices of the Negro Civic and Industrial League of Nebraska Wednesday night.

The spacious Council Chamber was crowded to overflowing by a representative audience. Amos P. Scruggs, president of the league, presided. On the platform with him were seated Mayor James C. Dahlman, Robert Cowell, Capt. Rucker, Lieutenants Pinkett, Turner, Barrows and Bundrant, Sergt. Joseph Carr, retired, Messrs, H. W. Black, M. F. Singleton and the Rev. Jno. Albert Williams. The conscripted men occupied reserved seats in the center of the hall, and a detachment of white soldiers from the local department occupied seats to the left of the drafted men. The the platform with him were seated Mayor James C. Dahlman, Robert the left of the drafted men. the left of the drafted men. The First Regimental Band K. P., under the leadership of J. N. Thomas, had seats to the left of the speakers' platform, and as usual stirred the audience to enthusiasm with their splendid music. The only adverse criticism of the band, which was indeed a compliment, was expressed by a boy of twelve years of age, who said:

"Pshaw, they didn't let the band play half often enough!"

After several selections by the band

After several selections by the band Chairman Scruggs. A brief invoca-tion was offered by Father Williams, rector of the Church of St. Philip the Dencon. Led by the hand the great audience sang "America," after which the chairman in well chosen words stated the object of the meeting and introduced Mrs. Alphonso Wilson, who recited with telling effect "The Black Regiment," The chairman then introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mayor Dahlman, who in his usual happy vein, spoke of Omaha's pride in the officers who had been commissioned and the inen who were going forth to help lift civilization higher.

Sergt. Joseph Carr gave a thought-ful, address in which he maintained

always be remembered by those who always he remembered by those who heard him. He said the eyes of the world in this war will be on the Negro as never before and he must be able to stand this scrutiny. He urged the necessity of purity and morality upon the part of all who will be exposed to temptation and stressed the fact that character is what counts.

Mrs. Must Brayen then delighted the

Mrs. Maud Brown then delighted the udience with a splendid rendition Dunbar's "Why Lucinda Buckslid." She was followed by Lieut. Harrison J. Pinkett, who gave an admirable ad-dress on experiences at Des Moines, in which he look occasion to give timeadvice to the conscripted men ly advice to the conscripted men, stating that it is up to the Negro soldiers and officers to make good in the present great world war. He also urged men to enlist for the stevedore regiment which is being recruited. This is a most important arm of the service.

Maynard L. Wilson read "The Colored ored Soldiers," by Dunbar, after which Wynn D. McCullough, who holds draft number 258, and was the first man to be called, in brief wellfirst man to be called, in brief well-chosen words, gave assurance to the audience that he and his comrades who had been called would strive to do their full duty and bring honor to Ne-

Rev. John Albert Williams read a letter from Major Frith, who certi-fied the officers from Omaha, com-plimenting them on the record made.

Led by the band, the audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and this great patriotic meeting, which will be a pleasant memory to the men, who a pleasant memory to the fact to service for their country, closed. It was the greatest popular demonstration ever held by our race in Omaha.

Liberty Loan a Dike **Against Autocracy**

By Hon. Willard Saulsbury, of Delware, President pro tempore of United States Senate.

The most impressive patriotic picture I have ever seen is a poster by a great? French artist advertising the war bonds of his country. A wounded soldier just from the hospital is shown watching men and women paying their savings to the Government for these and the soldier says: "They do their part."

A Frenchman told me the story o a sweet-faced old woman when the n sweet-faced old woman when the call came for the people to turn in their gold for the prosecution of the war. A few hundred francs in gold were the savings of her life. She sent them to the Government official to be used in prosecuting the war. These few hundred francs represented her only hope of comfort in extreme old age. She had grandehildren at the front. When the official, upon receiving the money, gave her a Government. ing the money, gave her a Government bond, she said: "I didn't know I was to receive anything for it."

to receive anything for it."

The free peoples of the earth have built a dike across Belgium and northern France with the bodies of their young men of military age. It restrains the ungoverned lust for power, prestige, and territory of what the world has termed the "Royal house of Hohenzollern." If that dike breaks Hohenzollern." If that dike breaks

E America is not safe. We are fighting
in the cause of humanity, to make
the world safe for democracy, and also
two are fighting for the right to live
note accefully in America, unterrified by
passions which should only smimate
wild beasts.

Our own boys will soon be making
the dike stronger. The front waves of

Prussian militarism grow less threat-ening. The French have held, the British are attacking, we must help.

Lafayetto's great-grandsons are on the fighting line. Pershing, saluting at the tomb of Lafayette, said in simat the tomb of Lafayette, said in simplest words: "Lafayette, we Americans are here!" The American greatgrandsons of Lafayette's friends will soon be in that line. They must have all the comforts, they shall have all the comforts, that we can give, and by swift and hard endeavor we must convince our foes that they muts lose, saving the boys for America, it may be, in hundreds of thousands. The money those of us unfit for military service contribute will make the boys contribute will make the boy at the front more comfortable, may

Covernment bonds are the safes Government bonds are the safest curity for people's savings. The interest rates are fair, and profits not needed to keep business active should be invested in them. Patriotism and sagacity combine in recommending the new issue of Liberty Bonds.

TWENTY-FOUR LABOR COM-PANIES TO BE ORGANIZED

Washington, D. C .- Army orders washington, D. C.—Army orders authorized immediate organization of twenty-four lubor companies "by voluntary enrollment of conscripted Colored men after their mobilization," or, if sufficient mon are not obtained in this way, by voluntary enlistment of Negrous.

Ench. company.

Stokes Not to **Head Hampton**

New Haven, Conn.—The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale University, has declined the call to become the principal of Hampton Institute, succeeding the late Dr. Frissell, it was announced here Oct. 16th that the Negro had played an important part in the history of this continent for more than four hundred years in the fight for human liberty.

After a selection by the band, Robt. Cowell, vice-president of the Thomas Kilpatrick company, and one of Omaha's foremost and most public-spirited citizens, was introduced and in an address of surpassing eloquence and the most convincing sincerity congratulated the officers and men called to the colors and gave advice which will always be remembered by those who of a great national university

FIGHTING TENTH SUBSCRIBING LIBERALLY

Have Raised One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Dollars. Are Con-testing for a Cup.

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Oct. 18, '17.

ditter Monitor: The second Liberty Loan campaig opened in the Tenth Cavalry Post on the 7th inst, and since then we have had several meetings, all of which have been very successful. At the first meeting after listening to some very good speaking by the Chaplain and the district campaign manager and one of the county Judges, the real work of getting subscriptions began. Something over forty-seven thousand dollars was subscribed for in a very short time. On the 13th the second meeting/was held. The orator of the day was Mr. Dunseath, an attorney from Tueson, who succeeded in arousing the interest of the men to a high pitch by picturing to them the advantages of buying Liberty Bonds instead of paying unreasonable prices pened in the Tenth Cavalry Post vantages of boying internasionable prices for a bottle of poison disguised as whiskey and throwing their money awny on other things equally as bad and useless. The men all seemed to nwny on other things equally as bad and useless. The men all seemed to have considered it good advice. He also offered a cup to the Troop turning in the largest subscription. Each troop seemed to be determined to win the cup. K troop was in the lead at the close of day with twelve thousand dollars; F troop was second, with eleven thousand nine hundred and fifty. As the contest doesn't close until the 25th, I am unable to say who will win. At the present time the regiment has subscribed \$119,200, being second in this division. The men all consider it a good investment as well as chance to show the world that the Filghting Tenth is there with the goods when called on to do a thing, whether it is to give our money or our

whether it is to give our money or our The cause for which we entered the

fight is worthy of the entire race's nest effort and it will not fail, for we hest effort and it will not fail, for we are going to stick until the finish. We afe watching the race. We expect you to do your best. Will let you know the final results.

Yours for success.

Yours for success,
HOWELL W. STRICKLAND,

new Jersey admits Colored Militia

Jersey City. N. J.—In the formation Jersey City, N. J.—In the formation of the new State Militia, Gov. Walter E. Felge of New Jersey, has recognized the loyal Colored citizens by mustering in two Colored companies, one in Jersey City and one in Atlantic City. The State Militia takes the place of the National Guard which has been federalized. This is the first time in the history of the state that the Colored people have been represented in the military affairs of the the Colored people have been repre-imight come here sented in the military affairs of the demonstration.

GEORGIANS WANT
STATE MILITIA RIGHTS

Atlanta, Ga.—An effort is being put forth to have the law disbanding the Colored volunteer militia of the State repealed. A petition has been presented to the Governor and Legislature to that effect signed by well known citizens. Petitioners claim that it is the duty and constitutional right of every male citizen to bear aims in defense of state and nation.

Montgomery, Ala.—For the first time in the history of the public school system, Dr. F. C. Caffey, "a native son," has been appointed as school inspector, for the Colored chillature to that effect signed by well known citizens. Petitioners claim that it is the duty and constitutional right of every male citizen to bear aims tionship that exists between the races in Montgomery.

Colored Citizens Will Participate

Students of America Undertake to Raise Million Dollar Fund for Relief of Soldiers.

HOLD PREPARATORY MEETINGS

Members of Race Active in Associa-tion. Work With Indian and Ne-gro Troops Abroad and at Cantonments.

Washington, D. C.—Under the direction of Channing H. Tobias, secretary of International Committee of Y. tary of International Committee of Y.
M. C. A. for Colored students, assistdepth Missos Bowles and Evans, Y.
W. C. A. secretaries, the Colored students of Anterica are planning to.
wage the greatest campaign of sacrificial giving ever entered into by
Colored students. To that end two
preparatory conferences have been
held: One at Hampton, October 12
and 13, and the other at Atlanta, Ga.,
October 19 and 20. Picked associa-A. for Colored students, assist-Misses Bowles and Evans, Y. A. secretaries, the Colored stu-October 19 and 20. Picked association leaders assembled in these con-ferences to receive instructions on methods for conducting the local cam-

paigns.

The students of America of all races have set themselves to the task of raising \$1,000,000 for the relief of men in the prison camps abroad and for the work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the troops at home. This Student Friendship Fund is to supplement the great \$35,000,000 fund to be raised by the War Work Council.

Colored students everywhere will welcome this opportunity to assist a movement that is doing so much for Negro soldiers in this and other lands. Already five Colored college men have been sent to work with Indian and Negro troops in British East Africa. Still others are to be great in the past. others are to be sent in the near fu-ture. A full association staff of five workers will be provided for each of the National Army cantonments.

Y. M. C. A. Starts Work at Southern

Camps.

The association has already begun The association has already begun its work at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., and Camp Jackson, Columbin, S. C., to say nothing of the important work that it has been doing at Fort Des Moines and at every national guard camp where Colored men have been placed. The National Board of the Y. W. C. A. has recently assumed a large budget to protect the interests of Colored women living in the vicinity of army camps.

In an address on this subject delivered at Hampton Institute last Sun-

livered at Hampton Institute last Sun-day evening Mr. Tobias gave the fol-lowing reasons why Colored students should enter enthusiastically into this

campaign:

1. Because it is the only way that students who are left behind in the schools and colleges can enter into fellowship with the sufferings with their fellows who are sacrificing life itself.

2. Because it is an opportunity to save life. Dr. John R. Mott, just returned from Russia, estimates that \$10 will save the life of one prisoner of war this winter.

3. Because such a demonstration of unselfishness on the part of Negro students will give an added argument to those who are fighting the battle for justice and fair play to the race.

4. Because of the wonderful reflex

in spiritual results that will follow

RHODE ISLAND PEOPLE IN PROTEST PARADE

Providence, R. I.—Negroes from various parts of the state paraded we more important streets here Octhe more important streets here October 14, in silent protest against out-rages on their race in the South. Many banners called attention to their grievances. In Newport and other out-of-town places church services were suspended so the members might come here to participate in the documentation.

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PRESIDENT WILSON, COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE ARMY, TWELVE MILLION COLORED AMERICANS RE-SPECTFULLY 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 REC-

where you are to be trained for serv-ice in the national army. You form the first quota of our race called from Nebraska by selective draft to engage with others in the great inter-national conflict out of which true democracy is to emerge.

The issues of the war are clearly defined. You go not for conquest or for spoils, but for the safeguarding of manhood rights throughout the world. You are fighting for principles of liberty and equality in which we all must be sharers. Democracy cannot be advanced in the world unless it is advanced in the United States. And so you will fight to make America more truly democratic where every man irrespective of his race will be given a man's opportunity to develop all his God-given powers.

Many of you are Nebraskans by birth, some of you known to us from your earliest childhood. Others of you are Nebraska's sons by adoption; but you are all our boys and we all have special pride and interest in you.

We believe that every one of you, realizing the acid test to which our race is now being submitted, will strenuously strive to do his full duty and will do nothing to bring reproach upon your family, race or state. We send you forth with our best wishes and our prayers. We are most solicit-ous that every one of you will make good. You have splendid traditions to maintain and we know that you will maintain them

Be careful and watchful of your conduct, boys. You will have many temptations to overcome. "Quit you like men, be strong."

Omaha has shown you how proud we are of you and what confidence we have in you. You are not going to disappoint us, are you, boys? We expect you to show yourselves Christian gentlemen and Christian soldiers wherever you may be called to serve wherever you may be called to serve. You are all going to be in our hearts and in our pray-crs. We at home are going to do all we can to supply your needs. Tokens of our love will reach you from parents, loved ones and friends, from time to time to let you know how much we are thinking of your

are thinking of you.

Good-bye, boys. God bless you,
every one, and keep you always in His

This is the heartfelt prayer with which Nebraska Sends you forth, as she places her safety, her honor and her reputation in your hands. Good bye, Boys; our own dear boys; God bless you, every one.

ALL HONOR TO THE

The name of the Omaha Commer-cial Club is respected far and near for its thoroughness of method in what-ters it madertakes, for its repinality, its broad-mindedness, its liberality and progressiveness. These characforce in winning for our city and that the proud and enviable position

they now occupy.
Presidents, of the United States Presidents of the United States, representatives from foreign governments and the most distinguished men in the world have been guests of the Omaha-Commercial Club and all, without exception, have been outspoken in their praise of its generous open-bearted hospitality, the excellence of its uncorposed quisite, and the classicality of the entertainment functional.

of wide-switte hisman. Three things, please remember, the nothing has it and. Pay your subscription promptly. Get a specifical macro-more restriction from the Bend as could filed thin in its gos-party job pointing.

GOODBYE, BOYS; GOD BLESS YOU | clous act of extending as it has done Today, boys, nearly one hundred of you are leaving us for Camp Funston where you are to be trained for the same generous, open-hearted hospitality to its Colored men of Douglas you are to be trained for the national county conscripted for the national conscripted for the n army, as that extended to other citizens called to the colors, by the good nature. provided for them.

Of course, it was the right thing to do; but how seldom is it that either individuals or organizations have the courage to do the right when doing so runs counter to blind prejudice and established customs and usages. The Commercial Club has had the courage to do the right thing in this unprecedented and unparalleled but precedent-making and epoch-marking event. In so doing it has manifested both the highest patriotism and the truest democracy. Its action reflects credit war in a righteous cause and so advance the democracy for which America stands ideally and will ultimately attain.

It will be difficult for the members of the Commercial Club to realize how much this event means to the men whom they have thus honored as their guests. It will be difficult for our citizens to realize what an inspiration and uplift this will be for our race throughout the country.

The Monitor desires to publicly chank the Commercial Club for its generous and patriotic action in taking the stand that the Colored men who go forth from this community to serve the colors shall receive at the hands of this gerat commercial body he same courtesy, encouragement and treatment as other citizens receive. Such sentiment as this, carried out in the spirit manifested last night, means winning the world for dem-

All honor to the Omaha Commercial

DO YOUR PART

The calling of so many of our own sons to war must bring home the conviction of the reality and seriousness of the conflict in which we are en-gaged. The work of the Red Cross, the need for conservation of food, and purchasing of Liberty Bonds must now come home to us all with more appeal-ing force. We are engaged in war. Everyone must do his part to help win this war as speedily as may be. Let us all do our part.

FOOD CONSERVATION

We wonder if there is any reader of The Monitor who has failed to re-TO THE
COMMERCIAL CLUB

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tion to the fact that the various banks Dot's what der kaiser'll say, and building and loan associations For he'll allow no von aboud, have provided easy payment plans by which one may purchase Liberty Bonds. It is a good way to begin to save as well as helping the government. Buy bonds.

When you purchase Liberty Loan Bonds you do your country good, you do the cause of liberty and justice over the whole world good, you do yourself good, you do harm to the spenies of liberty and justice and civilization, and harm to the enemies of your country.

Obvious Observations

Have you seen our Cullud osifers? No flies on them, are there, Mabel? They are just as handsome as a warm cream browned pie and, believe ntuh. that's some handsome

'Mr.' Bill Kaiser is helping himself to all he wants of Russia. He is simply increasing his future pain by having to get rid of uscless luggage

Most of us wish this weather would get settled and let us know whether it is to be warm or cold. This flighty thermometer gets on a man's nerves.

Blessed is the man who has his storm doors and windows up, his potatoes and cabbage and onions in the bin, his shelves lined with preserves, his shed shiny with coal, and a few beans in the bank. Verily he has a good wife.

What's a good dope to take when you feel rotten? Before you answer,

remember this is a dry town.

One sorry thing about time is that if you get behind it you can never catch up.

Wasn't the food show some pun-cins? But after all, it only thought it was showing us how to cut the high cost of living. Somehow the high cost sticks from center to cirumference.

Did you gather unto yourself a Lib-erty Loan? If not, why notest?

Apologizing for the above rank literary offering, ye editor will now take a sneeze and try to recuperate his

SKITS OF SOLOMON

Beauty Parlors.

A beauty parlor is a neat looking little shop where one enters with the expectation of coming out looking Beauty shors appeal stronger good. to the female sex than to the foolish sex. The average man, no matter if he has a mug that would scare Vesuvius into an eruption, imagines that he can always go big with the dainty democracy. Its action reflects credit fluffs. He may be wall-eyed, blub-upon the city and state. It will en-ber-nosed, valise-cheeked, flap-cared, hearten our men who fare forth to war in a fighteous cause and so ad-dreams he thinks he has it all over Mr. Beau Brummel. If anybody would suggest a beauty shop to him, he could consider it an affair of honor Little bunchlets, however, believes in the beauty shop more than she does in the Bible. When she enters the dainty front she will get cold feet if she doesn't see curling irons, steel combs, flat irons, a healthy looking vibrator for wrinkles and sag spots, a wholesome bust producer, a cargo of greaso and a mountain of powder. The odor of sweet perfumes, also, must float about, or else she will right about face and beat it. That she does come out looking handsomer than Venus de Milo the night she went to Cleopatra's ball, seems to give a great boost to the beauty culture game. She doesn't care how long it lasts, because she can always get fixed up again. The only trouble with most of the little bunchlets, however, is that they play the beauty game strong un-til they hook a sucker and then they forget the shop address. That is just where they should begin to put beauty culture on strong, but no one ever accused a woman of reasoning. She doesn't reason; she talks.

JINGLES BY THE EDITOR

A PRUSSIAN'S PLAINT

Shust how der Amerikaners Got onto vot ve da,

Mit plotting mit Mexicaners

Und mit der Sweeders, too; Und likevise so mit efery plot By vich vo hope to vin, Is known only by Herr Gott Whom der kniser let get in.

Herr Wilhelm is der kniser, As all der vorld does know; No man on earth is viser

In himmel or below;
But somehow, somewhere vas a leak,
Shust how Ich nicht can say,
By which, ach, so sad I speak,
Our wise plans got away. Der Amerikaner secret men

Must instand too mit Gott, LIBERTY BONDS

Which if dis also be, vhy den
Der kaiser vill be hot;

The Monitor desires to call atten"Und ME und Gott vill too fall oud," Who vunst stands in his vay.

> Der vay der Amerikaners Got onto vat ve do, Mit plotting mit Mexicaners Und mit der Sweeders, No vunder dot der kaiser's hot, Und care not vot he sny.

WHEATLESS, MEATLESS DEFEATLESS'

"One wheatless day a week." That one winsates any a week. That will be Tuesday. One messions day a week, that will be Friday. That will mean a defeations army across the water. Keep this in mind, wheatless, mentless, defeations.

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards

THE HOME TRAINING OF CHILDREN

By Rabbi Wise.

I have found parents fearful of the influence which non-parental environment might exert upon a son and eager to shield him from its contaminating touch, and I have wished that it has every Negro in Calcasieu and the control other parishes in this section between the environment of the overthere are so if 21 and 31 years wanted to the son of the control of the control of the overthere are so if 21 and 31 years wanted to the control of the son of the control of the control of the overthere are so if 21 and 31 years wanted to the control of the son of the control of th olicitous home.

Parents sometimes dread the en vironment of the street for a boy, who is never in greater peril than then he is exposed to the environment of his own home. That quickening of responsibility ought to arise from the consciousness of the ineviableness of caselessly molding the life of a child.

Precedent to the possibility of train-ing children must come the training of parents, a training which, it may be said in passing, must be achieved chiefly though self-discipline. The father is not to be solely the breadwinner, nor the mother the home-keeper, but both together are above all to be the guardians and educators of their children.

Refore all eugenies, for with it it cugenics cannot be, must come the training of men and women for parenthood. The measure of preparations for parenthood in our day seems in inverse proportion to its paramount ey. One reads of preparations for tennis tournaments and golf matches and base ball games and foot ball con-tests and rowing regattas, which are speedily becoming alike the classic and the humanities of American colleges, but what college or university even hints at the need of the con scious shaping of one's whole life for fatherhood and motherhood?

FALLING LEAVES

(From the Ohio State Journal.) And now the leaves are beginning to fall. There is nothing in the world that so reminds us that time is fleeting and ourselves going with it, as the falling leaves. It is really a sol-ema time for one to see a leaf fluttering down to the ground. It is a reminder that is the way we are going-falling to the ground and soon forgotten. But the thought should be one of hope rather than of despair, for the circumstance should inspire everyone to live a better and truer life, and make the world brighter be-cause the leaves full. The leaves have done their share in the world's work. They have brought beauty to the woods and fed the fruits and flowers through the summer. They have earned their rest, but they have some thing else to do, and that is to make music for the footsteps that pass

through them. The music of the deep to go to war. With them, the claims where else. It finds expression in no instrument, unless it be in the heartsbrings, where no sound is heard.

NEGROES PROVE
THEIR LOYALTY

ican-Press.)

Not a single pro-German Negro has up to this writing, been found in the United States. To a man they are for Unche Sam and the United States two dollars (\$2.00) for the Smith De-

leaves of the forest is imitated no- for exemptions were few and far be tween? Thive times more than the quota require apported and crowded the place. duota requirement the place mistment until they had to be deried away. It is a record that will go down in history—one of which any nation might well be proud.

(From the Lake Charles (La.) American-Press.) CALIFORNIA DONATES TO SMITH DEFENSE FUND

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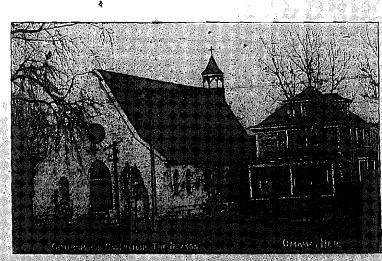
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Events and Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johns entertained a few friends 12 200 met. 21st, at their residence, 2305 North 27th St. Covers were laid for six. Those present were: "Whether it pleases every one is of den, Mrs. Mary King and Harris; little consequence. I will do my duty of Kansas City, and J. W. Shields. at this time, because it is every Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. American's duty to serve his country" Mrs. E. M. January, 2310 N. 25th St.

Webster 1483.—Adv.
Charles Williams, who died at a local hospital October 15, was buried October 18 from the Banks and Wilkes Interment was in Forest

Mr. and Mrs. Harbin, of 3602 Grant street, have returned from Kansas City, Ma., where they were called by death of Miss Anna Everhart, Mrs. Harbin's sister. They desire to express their thanks to Ak-Sar-Ben Temple and the Progressive Club of Zion Baptist Church for flowers sent them as tokens of their sympathy.

For dressmaking, call Miss Alexan der. 2413 N. 29th st. Web. 3927. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker, of 2609

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker, of 2009 Blondo street, entertained at an elab-orate dinner Saturday in honor of Messrs. Watkins, Simmons, Mallory and McCarthy, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Covers were laid for twelve,
Rend Obec's advertisement.—Adv.
The Rev. C. W. Williams, of Kansas
City, Mo., who has been appointed pastor of St. John's A. M. E. Church, surprised the congregation by being present Sunday and conducting services morning and evening. He has re-turned to Kansas City and will come to Omaha for his permanent residence

A very pleasant surprise party was given for Mrs. Gola Brown, Thursday, October 11, at her residence, 2552 Spaulding street, by Mesdames Austin and Phannix. She was presented with a beautiful silver set consisting of sugar bowl, creamer and tongs. Sixteen persons were present and the evening was enjoyably spent in games.

The body of Mrs. Lizzie Williams.
who died at Norfolk, Neb., October
18, was shipped to Little Rock, Ark.,
Sunday by Banks and Wilks.

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

The funeral of Dolly Fleetwood Joiner, wife of Charles Joiner, who died at the Lord Lister hospital October 16, was held from Brailey and Dorrance's chapel last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and was attended by a large number of friends. In-terment was in Forest Lawn cem-etery. The Rev. John Albert Williams officiated.

Robert T. Walker and S. H. Dorsey motored over to Des Moines Monday in Mr. Walker's car and returned Wednesday.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. Big-

gest and Best .- Adv.

Licut. Clyde G. Brannon, of Fre-mont, spent a few days in the city this week. He left Friday for Camp Mead, Md. The funeral of John Brown, who

died at St. Joseph's hospital October 15 from a knife wound, was held from the chapel of Silas Johnson's Western Funeral Home October 18. Burlal was in Forest Lawn.

Smoke John Ruskin be Cigar. Biggest and Best.—Adv. Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn have return

Mr. and Mrs. Lewelly and will make Omaha their home. Mrs. W. H. Lacey, of Patrick ave., entertained Wednesday afternoon at a Kensington luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Wm. Sprague, of Denver,

Miss Irene Stewart has signed a contract with the Jones Pore Culture College for the Pore system.

Mrs. Bob Rhodes gave as a farewell

Mrs. Bob kindes gave as a intewer gift to Mrs. W. T. Osborne, two beautiful hand painted plates.

The O. N. E. Club, an organization composed of the young people of Omahu, will give a Mask Halloween Ball October 31, at the Mecca Hall for the benefit of the Colored Orphans' Home in Lincoln, Nebr.

GET THE GROUCH OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM

October 31st, at the Mecca Hall. Dance the north end mecca October 31st, at the Mecca Hall. Dance to 12:30 to the best Jazz Music in have several whist tables and have on sale: the leading Colored newspapers.

Mr. Al Jones has opened a restaurant at 24th and Hamilton. Such a business is always a necessary thing date October 31, Mecca Hall.—Adv.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to friends for the beautiful floral of-ferings and their noble services rendered during the Illness and death of our beloved husband and prother. Dimple Peoples, Claude Peoples, Errola Peoples.

2520 Indiana Avenue

JOHN L. KENNEDY IS MADE STATE FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

John L. Kennedy, lawyer and finan cier of Omaha, has been appointed Fuel Administrator of Nebraska. Aic acceptance followed a telegram from

Fuel Scormussioner, Garfield, kance Mr. Kennedy pointedly, stated that he would dischare his duties without fear or favor. said the newly appointed administra-

"The problem before me is to get coal into this state in sufficient quantities to supply Nebraska's needs. If the Government gets it into the state, will see that it is fairly and equitably distributed."

the Liberty Loan campaign so that can give my full time and attention to the fuel work.

With the closing speech at Norfolk last Saturday, Mr. Kennedy suid goodbye to his co-workers on the Liberty Loan and assumed active direction of the fuel problems.

LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

At Bethel A. M. E. Church Wednesday evening one of the most inspiring meetings in the history of Leaven-worth was held, whilch called forth over a thousand persons to this meet-

It was to give to the forty-four oung men who were I who vill entrain Saturday for Jamp Funston, words of encouragement and wish

them Godspeed. Sixty-five dollars was raised in fifteen minutes to equip them with plankets. A banquet was served on the first floor free to all present

Last, but not least, we owe it all to Rev. A. J. Sanders, who was the prime mover and whose untiring efforts nade it a success We were fortunate in having among our own race one man who, I might say, is the back bone of the American army, in that he has coached more men in all branches of the service who has succeasfully passed for officers, than any other one, man. And who is he? Prof. B. K. Bruce. Needless to add that his address was an inspiration to

everyone present.

Excellent speeches' were made by Attorney D. A. Jones, S. T. Jones (who was an officer in the Spanish-American-war), Attorney T. W. Bell, Dr. S. N. Juckson, and Congressman D. R. Anthony, Jr.

The impression made on the audience was, that we are Americans because we have fought and paid for it with our blood from Crispus Attuck:

VISITS POINTS IN KANSAS

To the Readers of The Monitor:

Keeping you in touch with my move-ients: I left Kansas City on Wednesday for Excelsior Springs, Mo. Arrived after a pleasant hour's ride over the Interurban and located the Albany Hotel, where my old friend, Hugh White, holds forth. Found it to be the meeting place of the most prominent members of the race. Succeeded in getting some business and made any number of new friends for the paper. Had dinner with Hugh the following morning, Thursday, for Lawrence, Kansas, well pleased with my visit and the reception accorded me. ~Lawrence entertained me in the sedate manner that well becomes a high brow community, and gave me some business also. Back in Kansas City, Kansas, Friday and Saturday. Worked hard; no results. Spent Sunday in Kansas-City, Mo., left for Leavenworth Monday morning. Until

Correspondingly yours, FRED C. WILLIAMS.
Traveling representative of The Mon-

TWO NEW BUSINESS VENTURES

Two well known Colored men have started new business ventures this week. Mr. Frank Douglas, well known Union Pacific veteran, better known as "Doug," as opened a shining parlor at 2414 North 24th street. Doug is an all around good fellow and the pre-By going to the big mask ball, given an all around good fellow and the pre-y the O. N. E. Club Hallowe'en night, He will also

along culinary lines promises well. We trust that both ventures will grow and develop.

A SHORT STORY

Mother-What are you doing in that funny dress, dear?

Daughter—I am going to the Mask

Ball, given by the O. N. E. Club Hal-lowe'en night, October 31. Haven't you beard? Everybody will be there.

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formerly the Western Undertaking Co., Now Open for Business on Corner of 27th and Parker Sts.

Under the Management of G. W. Obee.

Our ability as undertakers and emsure that all of our friends know, and that strangers will come to know, that our services are the best that can be secured in Omaha. If you love your dead, you are particlar how they look and how they are preserved by competent and thorough embalming. This work we can guarantee. In these days of hard times or in any other times, likes, dislikes or friendship should cut no ice in your business dealings, if you want the best and stand ready to pay for it, you should have it. No more, no less. In a shoe shop you select any priced shoe you may the same is true in the undertaking shop. Whatever priced casket you may want, it is yours to decide.

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For cash, or secured insurance, we furnish you a crepe cloth casket, dead wagon, one carriage and embalming for \$50.

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South Omaha business is especially solicited, nad there need be no delay in our answering your calls promptly, for our auto will bring us to your

door in thirty or forty minutes. Keep our phone number in mind, Webster 816.

Ohee's Funeral Home.

THE MERCHANTS.

TRANSFER COMPANY

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Merchants Transfer Company which appears in this issue. This company, of which Mr. George F. West, a most excellent gentleman, is president, has in its employ a large number of Colored men as teamsters.

Mr. West says that they are a good class of men and are giving good satisfaction. They are anxious to secure moer men of the same type. The company pays good wages and the men are well pleased with the treatment they receive. Here is an excellent opportunity for sober, steady and industrious men to get steady employ-ment at good wages.

Mr. Charles Mitchell, who is fore-

man, says:. "The Merchants treats us all fine. It's a pleasure to work for

begin saving.

There's scarlet all along the sky: The day breaks everywhere."

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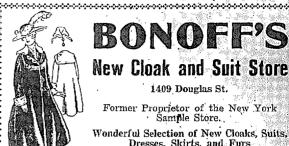
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Funeral services for Mrs. Sam Westerfield, for years a resident of Lincoln, and died in the grant nesday, were held at Brown and Doyle's chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. I Brown and daughter, Mr. S. Z. C. Westerfield and Mrs. Christiale Owens, of Chicago. Mr. Westerfield and Mrs. Owens returned to Chicago at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon.

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Lieutenant W. N. Johnson is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Johnson, 2010 South 14th St. Mrs. N. W. Holmes, who has been visiting her son, Mr. Lewis Holmes, returned Saturday to her home in Clay Center, Kansas.

A large audience last Sunday evening listened attentively while Rev. B. Hillman told of his visit to the officers' training camp at Des Moines, where he went to attend the graduation exercises.

The Optimistic Set will be the guests of Mrs. Harrison Miller Thursday afternoon at her home at 2028 L street.

Mrs. C. B. Lohnson and Mrs. Wen.

L street.

Mrs. C. R. Johnson and Mrs. Wm.
Woods will entertain at dinner Wednes evening in honor of Lieutenam W.
N. Johnson, of Fort Des Moines, at
the home of Mrs. Wood. Twelve
guests are bidden.

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Mrs. Richard Young, president of the N. F. C. W. C., visited in Beatrice the latter part of last week. She was the guest of Mrs. Scott while there and very much enjoyed meeting the ladies of the "Do As You Please Club," who will entertain the delegates of the federated clubs next summer.

Mrs. Perry Williams entertained a large number of friends last week in honor of her hiusband's birthday.

Mrs. Abe Corneal has returned from Portland, Oregon, where she attended

Mrs. Abe Corneal has returned from Portland, Oregon, where she attended the wedding of her niece.

Mr. George Cisco, of Beatrice, Neb., was in the city last Saturday, an enthusiastic rooter at the Nebraska-Notro Dame game.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

All work is progressing nicely under the leadership of the efficient pastor, Rev. W. F. Botts.

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New members are being added each week and every one is finding his proper place in the field of activity. The report of the annual tag day, held October 11, and of the "Harvest Home Gathering," held from October 15 to 20, was indeed gratifying. Sunday, October 21, was dollar day, to be used for completing the erection of the culinary department. The Matron's Club will be entertained Friday by Mrs. V. Turner, 2402 North 27th Avenue.

The Wide Awake" will meet Friday, November 2, with Mrs. W. L. Hibbs, 2717 Parker St.

The Mission Circle will meet Thursday afternoon, November 1, with Mrs. A. M. Harrold, at the Nathan apartments.

ments.
The following visitors were present at the services Sunday, October 21:
Mr. J. D. Crum, Birmingham, Ala.;
Mrs. Mack Walton, Omaha, Neb.;
Miss Ersio Monroe, Waco, Texas, Miss
Era McAdoo, Topeka, Kans.; Mrs.
Anna Cummings, Kansas City, Kans.;
and Mrs. Leola Prather, Ft. Worth,
Texas. Texas.

Regular services next Lord's Day.

NEWS OF GROVE M. E. CHURCH

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The funeral of Mrs. Noah Wiley
was held from Burkett's Undertaking
rooms Thursday afternoon at three
e'clock by the Rev. G. G. Logan.
Members who made pledges for the
reduction of the chusch mortgage indebtoiness are promptly paying them.
As evidence of this Mrs. B. A. Bostic paid \$15.00 Sunday; J. E. Wade,
\$15.00; A. W. Anderson, \$20.00; and
the Women's Home Missionary Socity,
\$8.60.

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Miss Mary Miles, a member of the
hinch, and Mr. Walter Harvill were
agrifed by the Rev. M. H. Wilkinson
the bride's residence, 2414's Eraine street, Monday afternoon, Those
resent were Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Mrs.
Waite and Mrs. Benish Jones.
The work of preyer and revival
meetings begins Monday.

What is a Species?

South Side Notes

Mrs. Eliza Carr, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Washington, of 523 Berry Ave. Mrs. Carr, comments to the mount of the days

and other members of his tanniy, for about three weeks in Tulsa, Talla-hasa and Porter, Oklahoma, arrived home Wednesday and reports having a delightful time with relatives and friends. His niece, Littel Miss Letha

Perkins, came back with him. She expects to make Omaha her home.

The corner stone laying for the new Bethel Baptist Church last Sunday was largely attended as well as a financial success.

nancial success.

Mr. Warren Alston, of 2627 Jefferson street, was badly injured last Tuesday at Swift Packing Co., by having a hook caught in his jaw, culting a deep gash almost the entire length of his face. Mr. Alston has just recently purchased his new home and moved into it.

COLORED TROOPS BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Bisby, Ariz.—The five hundred and thirty-six Colored soldlers stationed here have subscribed to \$47,400 worth of Liberty Bonds, according to a report from those having charge of the sale of bonds.

ARCHDEACON JOHNSON COMPLIMENTS MONITOR

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Yours faithfully,

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Two furnished rooms with board for gentlemen, Mrs. E. J. Toddy, 2117 Grant street. Webster 5844.

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

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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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electric light and wat street. Harney 5412.

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