Growing, Thank You!

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THE MONITOI

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Colored Americans

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 6, 1917

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Extension Carries No Reflection

5c a Copy

General Ballou, in Command of Train ing Camp, Writes to Correct

False Impression. MOBILIZATION IS DEFERRED

Wisdom and Commonsense Dictate That Advantage Be Taken of Extended Time.

Under date of September 14 Gen eral Ballou, in command of the train ing camp at Des Moines, Ia., has written the following letter to Dr. Caba niss of Washington, D. C., in explana tion of postponement of graduation of Colored officers:
"I was very much surprised to

learn that any one should construe the one month's extension of this training camp as an indication that the Color ed candidates for commissions re quired more time than white candidates, and that the month's extension was made in order to bring them up to the standard of the white camps. As a matter of fact, no one is in a position to institute any comparison between the proficiency of the Colored candidates and the whites, as no one has had an opportunity to compare their work. The inspector general of the army visited all of the training camps and could, therefore institute a comparison as to the little practical work he observed in his brief visits, and also as to their ap-parent discipline, "set up" and smartness of appearance. I am convinced from his remarks that the candidates at this camp would not suffer from any such comparison.
"The fact of the matter is that

there is no reason whatsoever for supposing that the extension of this camp to October 15 was caused by consideration of relative fitness of candidates, and there seems every reason for believing that this had nothing at all to do with the matter "There was not one word or figure in the report and recommendations of the classification boards at this camp that could possibly have indicated to the War Department, or any one clse, the slightest reason for believing that the Colored candidates were not as well qualified for their commissions us were the white candidates.

"The War Department has not felt it necessary to explain its action, and it should not be necessary, but the following may explain the matter to those who see samething sinister in everything they don't understand: the

"The men conscripted under the first call are to be actually mobilized in several increments. The reason is obvious. To dump thirty or forty thousand men in a camp all at once would be to create confusion if not chaos and to entail much actual suffering. Most of the officers who are hundle these conscripts are the briefly instructed men of these three months' training camps. They can't be expected to handle such big matters expected to animale state by instructional conficiently till they have had a little experience with smaller once. Then there is the vast problem of supply. The machinery needs time to get it to running at maximum speed and efficiently of the conficient of the conf ciency. It needs oiling gin at rather low speed. It needs oiling up and to be

"The Colored troops are to be orgunized in units by themselves, and not mixed with whites. Since the Colored officers' training camp did not begin until one month after the white camps, the white officers were graduated and ready one month before the Colored ones could be. That the white regiments should, therefore, be the first ones mobilized is as-simply-log

ical as that two and two make four.
"It will be well along in October by fore the last of the several white in-crements can be called out and cared

What is the sensible thing to d meanwhile with the Colored candidates for commissions? Any man who knows anything at all of the neces-sary qualifications for an officer knows that three months are not onetenth of the time really necessary for his training, and that not one of our officers of three months training has more than made a slight beginning in learning his duties. If time were available they would all be kept in train ing a much longer time. Now, is it the part of commonsense to graduate these Colored candidates a month or two ahead of the mobilization of the these Colored candidates a month or two shead of the mobilization of the units they are to organize, feed, equip and train and let them idle away the interim, or is it good business sense to continue their preparation by an array month of work specially selection here is the largest in the with a view to shabiling them to the history of the organization.

who, however sadly they may need are extra month's training, were not so

fortunate as to get it?
"No one but trouble mongers can have any doubt either as to the wisdom of this extra month's work, un der the circumstances, or as to it being absolutely devoid of any reflection whatsoever on the Colored candi

"You are at liberty to make any see you see fit of this letter. "Sincerely,

(Signed) "C. C. BALLOU, Brigadier General National Army.'

OLDEST BANK MESSENGER DIES

Cincinnati, O .- In the passing away of John H. Troy, the career of a fam-ily long identified with the financia institutions of this city is closed. He served three banks of this city for a period of more than fifty years as a trusted messenger, the National Lafayette Bank, the Merchants Nationa Bank, and finally the First Nationa Bank, with which he was connected w, the time of his death. He was the oldest bank messenger of the State, not only in years, but in point of serv-

The Conservation of Food Work

The First From the Department of Nebraska.

C. W. WATTLES, Food Administrator

October 21 to 28 Named as Pledge Card Week.

The first big work of the Food Adninistrator is to secure the co-operation of the housewives of Nebraska in conservation of food products. The means to this imediate end is the signing of pledge cards by citizens of Nebraska, giving their voluntary as-sistance in this work. The week of October 21 to 28 has been set aside, nationally, as pledge card week and Wattles hopes to secure the pledges of seventy-five percent of the 290,000 families of Nebraska.

Mr. Wattles has gathered around him a strong Executive Committee, composed of representative men of the state, to assist in the work. The personnel of the committee assures its success.

"The purpose of this campaign is two-fold," says Mr. Wattles. "First, to secure the realization of the importance of food conservation, and, second, to get a list of-housewives of Nebraska who will assist in this work and that they may be advised, directly, of the methods and plans. There is nothing in the card that any one cannot sign. It simply asks the voluntary co-operation in the work of the national food administration.

"We, in Nebraska, waste enough food to feed Belgium. If we can save what is wasted, we can supply food to our hoys in the war zone who are entitled to the best there is, and we can save starving mothers who are dying for want of nutrition. It is important to the last degree, this question of food conservation."

AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION MEETS

John Mitchell Makes Report on Na tion-wide Thrift Campaign Among Colored People.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The America Bankers' Association met in its un nual session here the last week September. Among the delegates was John Mitchell, jr., president of the Mechanics' Savings Bank of Richenpitalized and officered by Colored

For the first time in the history of the American Bankers' Association President John Mitchell, jr.'s, report as chairman of the Special Committee on the Nation-wide Thrift Campaign Among Colored People appeared in the advance report of the officers of the Savings Bank Section and was listributed among the more than two thousand wealthy men of the country It produced much favorable comment.

Great Producing Power

These reports will also appear in

avoid the very mistakes now being Give Us a Colored Commander for Colored Troops

> 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 OGNITION

The Negro Soldiers' Valorous Part In America's Wars

They Have Been Eager Volunteers and Brave Fighters from the Revolution Until Today; Only Two Isolated Blots Were the Outbreaks at Brownsville and Houston.

By Benson Crawford, in the New York Times.

Ever since the American grew care less about spilling tea at Boston the blood of black soldiers has been spilled for the eagle bird. It was Crispus Attucks, a mulatto and a fugitive slave, that led the patriot mob at the Boston massacre. It was Peter Salem, one of the enfranchised Negroes who fought at Bunker Hill, that shot dead Major Pitcairn, leader of the British marines is he leaped over the breastworks cry-ing "The day is ours!" Sprinkled with ing the blue and the gray alike stood the soldier in black during the war be-tween the States. The rattle of black musketry brought the white flag from the Spaniards on the summit of San Juan Hill which ended the war with Spain. It was a troop of black cavdry that penetrated the plains of Mexico and dealt havoe to Villa's band of guerrillas before being trapped and cut to pieces by a machine gun.

All this for the engle bird-and nore. When-Congress called it war more. When Congress called it war with Germany, patriotic Negroes began holding mass meetings through out the country, even though German spies or sympathizers were mailing letters to their leaders in the Southern States saying "This is a white man's war, and Negroes would better go to Mexico and get higher wages." Colored regiment was quickly organcants to enlist with the expeditionary army proposed by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt Although the raising of an army fell upon the United States in the early Springtime, when the Negro population of the cotton belt is largely under contract to remain in the fields, many black soldiers enlisted dong with their white fellow-country-

Like a pathetic romance runs the story of our soldiers in black. Too little has been told about them by the vriters of American history. Certaintoo little has been taught about their activities in warfare from school histories. A better understanding be tween the races might have long ago materialized had a page or two here and there from the musty old Govern ment reports and official war records long buried in the dustiest corners of big libraries, been inserted in the text ooks on American history giving the Negro's part in the nation's wars.

In the very first war for Amer can independence and long before the Negro knew for himself the meaning of the word "freedom" his finger got hungry for a trigger at the tap of a Revolution and in the war of 1812 many Negroes bought their individual freedom by fighting for the cause of the colonists. Others went to the front as substitutes for their masters and the sons of their masters. present-day generation of Americans would probably not beliave it, but official records make it true, never-theless, that at one time right in New York State, now the Empire State of the country, Negroes put in the trenches to fight for American independence, and their pay as soldiers went to their masters in pay-This by legislative enactment; too. (Oct. 24, 1814.)

So eager were Negroes to enlist in the war of the Revolution that laws had to be passed repeatedly by the States or colonies to prevent them

20, 1775, the Revolutionary Commit-tee on Safety found it desirable to rule that "only free Negroes should be whereupon employed as soldiers;" many patriots freed their slaves. the Continental Congress Edward Rutledge of South Carolina moved on Sept. 26, 1775, that all Negro soldiers be dismissed from the Colonial Army. But there was strong opposition to this move and Colored men were still received, often as substitutes for their white masters, who set them free on this condition.

The Congressional Committee of

Conference with General Washington before Boston, headed by Benjamin Franklin, issued an order on Oct. 23. 1775, to the effect that Negroes pecially such as are slaves," should be no longer enlisted. This brought much dissatisfaction among the Negroes who already enlisted, and General Washington reported that he had cause to fear that those Colored troops whose time had expired might show their resentment by deserting to the enemy. Congress permitted these to re-enlist Jan. 16, 1776) and General Washington, who had great faith in the Negro as a soldier, had the satisfaction of continuing his plan of using the black man in the trenches.

There were 775 Negroes enrolled in the Continental Army on August 24, 1778. Two days later the Rhode Islized at Norfolk, Va., and offered its and Legislature set free enough slaves services to the President. More than 10,000 Negroes were among the appli-would enlist with the State militia. The terms were gladly accepted by the slaves and they fought with con-spicuous and commendable gallantry in the battle of Rhode Island. In his nook, "The American Conflict," Horace Greeley wrote: "Had the Revolutionary war lasted a few years longer slavery would have been abolished throughout the country." It should be stated in reference to the buttle of Rhode Island that Major Gen. Greene had three regiments—one of them the enlisted slaves—and they repulsed three vicious attacks intended to flank the American Army. The British thought the Negroes were the weak spot in the line, but they found they

vere not:... One of the great disputes at home arising at the outset of the War of 1812 was whether the Negroes should be used as soldiers or not. General Andrew Jackson issued a proclamation from Mobile, Ala., on Sept. 21, 1814, in which he bitterly denounced "the mistaken policy of excluding Negroes from the army." He praised unstint-ingly those Colored soldiers who had fought under him, and had no cause to regret his utterances shortly afterhen the Negroes under his comman fought bravely with the whites and succeeded in driving Pakenham and his trained British troops from hind the breastworks. (Jan. 8, 1815.) (To be Continued)

CONNECTICUT HAS COLORED

Chesire, Conn .- With the opening of he Chesire County Club in this place, with all the attractions and co ences of a modern country club, the Colored men composing its membership now over 200, have no doub launched the most complete organization of this kind owned and operated by Colored men in this country

Do your level best wherever your may be employed.

RACE PRESS TAKES

UP OUR SLOGAN

The Monitor's slogan: Colored Commander for Colored Troops," is being taken up by the race press throughout the country. Let press, pulpit and people unite in this demand, and eventually the petition will be granted.

The Citizens Advocate, of Los An geles, Cal., has this to say:

"The Monitor, one of our esteemed contemporaries, is carrying a double column header on its front page ap to President Wilson to point a Colored commander for Color ed troops. We give place to this ap-peal because such an act on the part of the President will meet with the approval of one-tenth part of the pope ulation-and in justice to the Negr soldier it ought to be done.

QUIZ SOLDIERS HELD IN RIOT

Fort Bliss, Tex .- One hundred and onr prisoners of the Twenty-fourth Infantry have been examined here by the National Board of Inquiry, which is making an investigation pre liminary to filing charges against the members of the 24th Infantry, alleged to have had a part in the rioting at Houston on August 3.

New York Race Men Nominated

first Time in History of State Voters Colored Voters Have United on Their Own Candidates.

BOTH MEN CREDIT TO RACE

New York City .-- E, A. Johnson and J. C. Thomas, Jr., two candidates representing the best intellectual and business types of the race, have been nanfed by the Republican party as dermanic Boatd in Harlem, respec-tively. It is said to be the first time the party has ever designated race, men as candidates for elective offices in New York City, Edward A. Johnson was nominated as a candidate for Assemblyman for

the Nineteenth district. He is a man of excellent accomplishments, and has a fine record as a clean-cut business man and gentleman. He defeated his opponent for nomination by 14 votes Mr. Johnson is 56 years of age, and was born in Raleigh, Ni C., where he was admitted to the bar, and served for some time as an assistant to the United States attorney for that dis-trict. He is a graduate from both Atlanta and Shaw universities, and for some years was a trustee for the latter institution, as well as its dean. Four times he went as a delegate to National Republican conventions. Mr Johnson is also an author of national reputation. He came to New York in 1906, and was admitted to the bar here the same year. Among his literary productions is one on the "National Negro Business League," a "History of the Negro Race," "The Negro tory of the Negro Race, Soldier" and a half dozen other author

utive works.
The aldermanic as interesting history. James C. Thomas, Jr., was graduated from the city schools and Cornell University, where he took high hours as a scholar and made an enviable record as a member of the university track team. His father is an undertaker, who has amassed a fortune that is said to anproach \$1,000,000. Young Thomas was admitted to the New York bar in 1912, and was a delegate-at-large to the Constitutional convention, of which Hon, Elihu Root was chairman. Mr. Thomas lives at 2229 Fifth avenue. He is a candidate for alderman from the Twenty-sixth district of the Tewenty-first Assembly district. Mr. Thomas'

HURRICANE HIT JAMAICA; KINGSTON MISSES DAMAGE

Kingston, Jamaica.-The island of Sept. 22 for the third time in as many years. The gale was not of excessive violence in Kingston, and no damage was done to buildings. No details are available from the interior of the island, as all the telephone and telegraph wires are down.

COLORED SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES ALMOST EMPTY

Jacksonville. Fla.—It is reported districts of the State are almost empty this fall, because of the great exodus to the North. Business men and preachers are also leaving in great numbers for northern fields.

NAME OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER OWNE Roosevelt Receives Colored Delegation

Lifting

Lift, Too!

purteen Representatives of the Race Wait Upon Militant Ex-President in Kansas City.

ASK MESSAGE OF INSPIRATION

Counsels Bravery, Patience, Progressiveness and Trust in God: Maintains That Justice Will Triumph.

Kansas City, Mo.—A delegation of prominent Colored men, upon an invi-tation extended by ex-President Theodore Rousevelt, soldier, statesman, hunter and traveler and the greatest living figure in the world today, visited him at his stopping place while in this city last Monday, September 24, at 3 p. m. at the palatial residence of Hon. I. R. Kirkwood, son-in-law of the late Colonel William R. Nelson, founder and editor of the Kansas City Star, and were graciously received by both Colonel Roosevelt and his host Mr. Kirkwood, After being ushered into the magnificent reception room of the Kirkwood residence, Mr. Nelson C. Crews, as the spokesman of the delegation, introduced the members of the party to the ex-president, and after an exchange of greetings briefly stated their pleasure in having this distinguished honor conferred them of being permitted to meet the distinguished guest, to express their confidence in him and to thank him for his manly and courageous stand for the race in the recent controversy with Samuel Gompers of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor at the recent clash in Carnegic Hall in New York City. Mr. Crews said that when Abraham Lincoln uttered these splendid words in which he said "government of the people, for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth," he gave utterance to a lofty and magnificent sentiment, but when you, Colonel Roosevelt, gave uttorance to that stirring sentiment. "All men up and no men down," you forever endeared yourself to every Negro beneath whatever flag he may ive in the civilized world.

Mr. Crews then presented Dr. Wil-lium H. Thomas, the scholarly and eloquent paster of Allen Chapel, who briefly but eloquently stated the dif-ficulties under which the race has labored; the struggles through which it was passing and the need of encour-agement from strong and powerful friends, and in conclusion said: "Mr. Roosevelt, give us a text—a theme—a message of inspiration to carry to our people, and we shall feel that our mis-sion has not been in vain."

Colonel Roosevelt seemed to be deep ly affected by the cloquent plea of Dr. Thomas, and though he gave visible evidence of fatigue, having just returned from the memorable banquet him by the commercial bodies of the city, yet he entered with the Roosevelt vim and spirit into a brief discussion of the conditions surroundings the Colored people, told how it was his intention if he had been permitted to organize a brigade for service in France, to have had one regiment of Colored men with Colonel Young in command of that regiment and all the officers Colored, and vehemently said: "I would have expected every man from that regiment to have measured up to the highest possible standing, because I knew mere would be expected of them than of other ele-ments in my regiment; but as I was not permitted to organize that brigade I can only say to you: Be brave, be not weary in well-doing, be patient but progressive; trust in God and respect your fellows; always remem-bering that all things which are possible are not always expedient. ward in the defense of New Orleans led his nearest opponent by 150 votes. thank you, gentlemen, for having paid me this call, and bid you tell your race that justice and right will eventually prevail among men."-Kansas

> A SAMPLE OF SOUTHERN "JUSTICE"(1)

Raleigh, N. C .- Reuben Bailey, B white man, who was arrested several weeks ago charged with breaking into a Colored farmer's house and criminally assaulting his wife, in the presence of her children, was tried in the Superior Court last week. He was allowed to plead guilty of forcibly entering the house and the court accepted his plea, saying: "Let the prisance pay the Colored woman \$25 and oost of court, and you give a hond of \$100 for good heintylor until the September term of court." a Colored farmer's house and crim

THE REV. JOHN SEERT WILLIAMS, Editor and Publisher, Lucille Skagps Edwitz, and William Garnett Haynes, Associate Editora George Wells, Planta, Contributing Editor and Susiness Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$1.50 PER YEAR Advertising Rates, 50 cents an inch per issue. Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha. Telephone Webster 4893.

"AT FORT DES MOINES"

Under the above caption the Omaha World-Herald in last Sunday's issue published the following admirable and appreciated editorial:

One cannot read accounts of what is being done at the training camp for Negro officers at Fort Des Moines without feeling that the men from this camp, before going to the field to fight for their country, are fighting a splendid battle for their race.

The representatives of the Colored population of the country at Fort Des Moines come from every state in the union, and, of course, the greater part of them are from the south. They are from the most intelligent, the most ambitious and the most suc-cessful class of Colored people, and correspond with the young men of the white race who are in the other training camps. They are students, professional and business men, in large proportion, and they seem to have gone to this camp to set their race forward by their conduct there and by the capacity they would show for the important work with which they are soon to be entrusted. All reports, both in the press and

from personal observation of visitors, agree as to the unexceptional behavfor of the men at this camp and as to their capacity as students of military science. For Des Moines is not behind any of the training camps. The young Negro men went there to be gentlemen, they went there to learn to be soldiers and to command soldiers. They went there to be worthy representatives of their race, and so to commend it and win increased respect for it. And they have succeeded admirably. The people of Des Moines felt at first that they would have to be on their guard against the men at the Negro training company several instances of discrimination were shown, but the camp has won Des Moines. It is a favorite objective of excursion and automobile parties. It is just as interesting as any training camp for white officers. The Negroes there under instruction use the street car line to and from the city that is also patronized by large numbers of white people living in the outer parts of the city which the line serves, and these white people testify to the uniformly good conduct of the Negroes abourd the cars. If the cars are crowded the Negroes are as quick as any whites to give up their seats

The Negroes in the camp have "made good," and there is no reason made good, and there is no reason to suppose that they will not make good in the army camp and on the battlefield. And so will the Negro troops. Just now, when preparations are being made to court-martial over a hundred men of the Twenty-fourth infan-try for the deplorable affair at Houston, it is gratifying and reassuring to-read letters to the press and private statements from old officers, white, who have commanded Negro troops, praising their efficiency as soldiers. Notable among these statesoldiers. Notame among these state-ments is that of Colonel J. A. Cole, re-tired, which has been given wide pub-licity in the press. He sums it up by saying that white officers who serve with Negro troops like, admire and trust them.

The Negroes make up 10 per cent of the population of the United States. They are called upon to do their share of the fighting. There is no no con-spicuous number of slackers among them. The slackers we have had rouble with are whites. The Negroes ask no special exemption. They are willing to do their part, and they should be given every chance to do it by being honorably treated in the camps and in the ranks. Their willingness, patriotism and fidelity to the flag, in spite of some peculiar grievances they might express, entitles nem to this appreciative treatment Even southern newspapers are frank enough to admit that occasional out-breaks of Negro troops, such as that of Brownsy ic and Houston, were probably caused by their too larsh treatment by white police officials, and some of these papers, as if wanting to give the south a chance to atone, suggest that the Negro troop be quartered in the south until the time comes for them to go abroad.

A NOTABLE REPORT

Two fascinating volumes have just been issued by the government. They are known as Bulletins No. 38 and 39 of the Dureau of Education. Their title is, "Nigers Education." The two youngs present the results of a Gray country agentific and sympathetic study on the country of th

of the private and higher schools for the Colored people of the United

Those entrusted with this difficult task have done their work remarkably well. They deserve unstinted praise for their thoroughness and painstak ing work in their collection of data, for the frankness with which they have stated the conditions as they have found them, and for the far sighted wisdom of the recommendations for improvement suggested.

The studies were prepared in cooperation with the Phelps-Stokes fund, under the direction of Thomas Jesse Jones, specialist in the educa-tion of racial groups, Bureau of Education. The Phelps-Stokes fund was founded by Miss Caroline Phelps-Stokes, who left her fortune of nearly one million dollars "for the education of the Negroes, North American Indians and deserving whites." Government experts, co-operating with the trustees of such as fund as this, vould naturally prepare a most satisfactory report of educational condi-tions as they found them.

At some other time we shall speak

of particular features of this report, For the present we desire simply to call attention to these volumes, which can be obtained from the department at Washington, and to express our profound gratitude that such a no-table work has been done for the cause of education, which must necessarily improve conditions among the race in the United States.

It notes another mark of advance in frankly meeting and improving racial conditions in this country.

A UNIQUE PUBLICATION

"Little Talks on Furniture and Furnishings" is the name of a unique and attractive eight - page, illustrated magazine "devoted to the beautificaand enrichment of our homes,' edited by E-Lewis Holland, the progressive advertising manager of the well known and always dependable firm of Orchard & Wilhelm company. The September number, which is the initial issue, begins with a friendly "foreword" which gives one a homelike feeling.

"The Evolution of the Rug," by William J. Eldridge, is an interesting article which grips the attention.

"The Story of Span-Umbrian Furniture" tells you something you would not ordinarily otherwise know, and 'Period Styles" sends you delving nto history.

The samples of furniture and fornishings, artistically illustrated, makes one regret that his editorial income is so limited that he cannot gratify his desire to refurnish his

Mr. Holland is to be congratulated upon this splendid publication.

GIVES GOOD ADVICE

The Richmond Planet, edited by John Mitchell, jrs, whom we have never met, but long admired, has a niest happy way of giving excellent advice to its large reading constituency in terse sentences. Here are two good examples from its last issue: "Save some of your money, Colored

folks. If it is only one cent per day,

save some of your money."
"When you are tired, rest, When you are hing'y, cat. When you are illiterate, ler.m. When you are anxious for a good time, look at your pocketbook and consider your actual

a number of years a highly respected member of the American Bankers' Association

What do YOU think about it?

When you are inclined to complain of some injustice which you feel you have been called upon to endure from some individual of the so-called superior race, just recall how many disin terested kindnesses you have been the recipient of from other individuals of the same race. Don't condemn all for the injustice of the few. That's not fair, is it?

Obvious Observations

quiet as a city park on a beautiful noonlight night.

Uncle Sam is ready to let drafted Colored men volunteer for the regular army, so step to the front, boys, and hand in your monicker.

One nice thing about King Ak-Sar-Ben is that he rests more comfortably than most kings. His reign only lasts

Wish coal would stop dancing the giddy glide so that we common peo-ple could find out whether our pen-nies in the little iron bank are sufficient to fill the shed.

As to conservation of food, one Omalia daily says to eat all you want to eat and the other says to eat as little as you possibly can eat. We are daily waiting to have the third come out and tell us to stop eating

anything.

The Literary Digest of last week had three articles in it concerning the culled race. We sho must be an important factal in the community.

No wonder there Lan't any beet in Germany. German diplomacy has re-ceived so many black eyes lately that all the beef steak had to be requisi-tioned and used for plasters.

There are still a large number owing subscriptions. Please remember that winter is coming and that a newspaper has to keep warm the same as you.

Thanking you kindly for listening to these few deals of dull dope, we will now attempt to dodge the bill collector for another four weeks.

SKITS OF SOLOMON

The Harvest,

Now comes the beautiful time of the year when we gather in the har-vest from our gardens. When said fruits and grains and vegetables were planted, the visions were great. Even old Jeremiah didn't have anything on us when it came to prophesying what was behind the big green plush curtains of time. We watched the moon closer than a Chaldean star-gazer, figuring out which seeds to plant when the moon was new and when it was weblackers. was wobbly from being full. We had the dope and we tended the soil until our crop of blisters were the squares and cubes of our crops of seed shoots. But whither, oh, whither, have gone the dreams of April and May and June? The boys are gathering our potatoes to play marbles with and the worms have made sieves out of the cubbages. The corn has anemia and the squash the ricketts. The turnips have refused to fatten and the onions are just about the same age and height they were several months ago. Our bit for Uncle Sam hasn't helped much and the big eyed speculator is rub-bing his hands and pussyfooting around with a large purse jammed into his hip pocket. Our prodigious harvest will last us until October the halfway, and then we will saunter to the grocery with the market basket and holler on the high cost of living. The mistake we made was following the words on the back of the seed package. The best way to raise a crop is to ignore all seed catalogued instructions. A seed catalogue and a natent medicine pamphlet belong in the same class. Remember this advice when you start exercising next pecketbook and consider your actual needs, and pause before you engage In reckless spending."

Pretty good advice, isn't it?
We are of the opinion that it is because John Mitchell has practiced what he preaches that he has been for

LOOK. . for the announcement in the Sunday papers about our

Third Anniversary Sale

DOWN STAIRS STORE

Which Starts Next Monday Morning

BURGESS-NASH COMPANY

Our Women and Children

Canducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards

MAINTAIN SCHOOLS

The United States Commissioner of Education has issued the following: "To parents, teacher associations, mothers' clubs, etc.: During the present school year and while the war continues, there will be many temptations for parents and guardians of children to keep their children out of school, and there will be many difficulties in the way of maintaining schools at their full measure of efficiency. On the other hand, it is of the very greatest importance that the efficiency of the schools shall be maintained in every way and that there shall be no falling off in attendance. This is necessary both for the pres-ent defense of the country and for the welfare and safety when the war is over. While we are fighting for the maintenance of democracy we must do everything possible to make the democracy strong and efficient in overy way. This will depend on the schools more than on any other one agency; and I am, therefore, taking the liberty of suggesting to all parent-teacher associations and other simdar organizations that they immediately use all of their influence in this direction. Of course each association will know what is best to do for its particular school and community."

FACT AND COMMENT

Incesasnt activity does not always indicate intelligent industry.

Who answers Evil Speaking with a

Of Evil Speech would wash off Dirt with Mud.

He who loses his temper seldom finds it as good as before it was

Pupils in certain Iowa public schools are signing a pledge that binds them not to find fault with the food set before them while the country is at war. The penalty for each violation is a fine of one cent, which will go into a fund to help the children of Belgium. It were a good pledge for all of us to sign.

GEORGIA BEGINS TO LEARN

Atlanta, Ga.-The State legislature oas just passed a bill providing for he establishment of an industrial and ermal school for Colored students as the first move towards educating the Negro beyond the common schools in this State. This bill grew out of the fact that Georgia whites have begun to realize the best way to keep the Negro in the South is to treat him like a citizen.

Thompson, Belden & Co.

The Fashion Center for Women

Established 1886

Dentistry Particular (

Nitrous Oxide and Oxygen Gas for Painless Extractions

Best 22K gold crowns	\$2.00 \$5.00	and	up up		
leavy 22K bridgework	\$5.00 \$5.00	und	\$6.00		
Full upper or lower plates, best material	\$1,00				
Temporary fillings	\$.50	and	up		

Clarence H. Singleton, D. D. S.

109 South 14th Street (Over Peoples' Drug Store) Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 12 M. 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.

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Popularity Up-to-date methods, courteous attention, clean, sanitary surroundings, five

Our Growing

barbers who know their business. This is what my shop offers you.

Omnha's Most Successful Barber.

P. H. JENKINS

1313 Dodge Street

Omaha, Neb.



GROVE METHODIST CHURCH

A Church Where All Are Welcome

Services
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.
League, 6:20 p. m.
Florence P. Leavitt Club, Monday afternoon.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday
Evening.
W. H. M. S. Thursday Afternoon
Ledles' Aid, Friday Afternoon.
GRIFFIN G. LOGAN,
Rws, 1628 N. 22nd. Web. 5003



THIS IS A PICTURE OF

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

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

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 II 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, 7:20 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 sents are free. Everybody is welcome. It's your.

Heavenly Father's House—Come.

JNO. ALBERT WILLIAMS, Pastor

Events and **Persons**

O. Mrs. H. B. Lewis and daughter, Lects, have returned home after six weeks visit with its mother in Mason City, lewil Levis was accompanied home by her younger sister, Miss Irma Caldwell, who came to atend he tAk-Sar-Ben. Her visit will be indefinite,

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

Mrs. John Patton, of 2424 Burdette street, gave a surprise dinner party for her husband in honor of his 28th birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Aitison, Mrs. H. Toulson and son, Mrs. L. Procter and Mrs. G. Vonteis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gregory enter-tained the members of St. Philip's tained the members of St. Philip's choir at a delightful party at their residence, 2622 North Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday evening.

Don't be a slacker. Attend the masque halloween ball at the Mecca, given by the O. N. E. Club.—Adv.

A. W. Hopkins, of Leavonworth, Kansas, was called to Omaha Tuesday by the death of his circum in Jun. Mer.

by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John C. Jones. He left for home Wednesday ngiht.

The O. N. E. Club will give a masquerade ball on Halloween at the

The Red Cross Society held its regular weekly meeting in the parlors of the Grove M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon. The earnest and patriotic women who constituet the membership are working on hospital socks. All women are cordially invited to

become members of this organization.
Plain sewing done. Children's Plain sewing done. clothes a specialty. Mrs. L. Johnson

Webster 1621.—Adv.
Paul P. Wigington, formerly of
Omaha, but now a resident of St. Paul,
Mina., is spending a few days visiting

relatives and friends here.

The Rev. J. C. C. Owens will conduct services at St. John's A. M. E. Church Sunday.
Mr. Otto II, Paige of Carroll, Iowa,

who was recently a guest in the home of Dr. A. G. Edwards, has entered Indiana Dental College.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. Mrs. E. M. January, 2310 N. 25th St.

Webster 1483.—Adv.
The "Lit" met with Mrs. Dana Murphy, 2716 Miami street, Monday night. A literary program was given and refreshments served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. L. N. Peoples, 924 North 27th Avenue, Monday evening, October 15.

Mrs. Carrie Troman and daughter, Virginia, are spending the week end with Mrs. Wm. Haynes, 119 South 27th street. They will return to their home in Kearney Sunday.

We positively grow the hair. Best Moore, who is very ill. Mr. Moore, Electrical massage, scalp and face. Church in Virginia when he was a Manicuring a specialty. Poro Culture child, but, who had never been con-College, 1516 North 24th street. Anna firmed, was anxious to receive that Dr. L. E. Britt returned Tuesday

from a professional trip to Lincoln. Mr. Albert Hurt, who has been visiting his mother for the past two weeks, will leave Sunday for Kearney, Ncb., where he has been employed for some months.

Mrs. Austin W. Serrant, nec Willis, and infant daughter, of Chicago, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Jasper E. Brown, 2763 Miami street, Mr. Serrant spent Sunday in the city.

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

Mrs. David Morris left Wednesday light for Excelsior Springs, Mo., for

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crews, Mrs ewis Holmes, Miss Jeffreys and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gates, of Lincoln, were Ak-Sar-Ben visitors this week.

Miss Nina Cox, after an absence of seven years in Los Angeles, Calif., has returned to the city and is making her ome with her mother, Mrs. G. Robinon, 2311 South 29th Street

The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Garrison, proute home to Chicago from the Methodist conference in Minneapolis stopped over in Omaha and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss 2105 Grace street, Saturday evening.

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

Peter Rhone, aged 34, died Septemer 24 at a local hospital, and was puried in Forest Lawn cemetery Sen-

Rooms Tuesday night. The public is invited to attend.

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

Mrs. Delia Burr-died September 26 at the age of 76 years and was buried from her home at 5622 32nd street, South Side, September 30. Interment was in the John Sautter cometery The funeral was in charge of Silas Johnson, Western Funeral Home.

For real estate, -loans, insurance and investments, see Eugene Thomas first. Rooms 413-14 Karbach Block, 15th and Douglas. Phone Douglas 3607.---Adv.

Fred C._Williams, traveling representative of the Monitor, left Wednesday morning for Lincoln, Nebr., Atchison, Kans., St. Joseph, Mo., and other points in Kansas and Missouri

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

Mrs. William Sprague, of Denver, Colo., arrived in Omaha Monday to be the guest of Mrs. T. P. Mahammitt, 2114 North 25th Street.

Bishop Williams visited the N. W. C. A. Home Sunday afternoon with Father Williams and confirmed David

Splendid

Oak Dresser

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Has unique rounded edge top

20x40 inches in size and de-

pendable plate mirror 22x28

inches in size; a splendid dresser with plenty of storage space, shown in nut brown,

space, shown in nut brown, funed and golden \$22.50

Same Dresser with 24x30-

\$24.50

inch mirror,

taken in saving each strand, who was baptized in the Episcopal rical massage, scalp and face, Church in Virginia when he was a Maranello preparations. Sacrament before his death. Dr. ten very kindly took the Bishop and

Fr. Williams to the home in his car. Do your bit-Meet O. N. E. Club Hollowe'en night at Mecca Hall. See Big Ghost Walk, new and startling.

OSBORNE TRANSFERRED TO MISSOURI

His Successor at St. John's, Omaha Is Not Yet Assigned.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Os-orne returned Wednesday morning from Coffeyville, Kans., where they attended the Kansas Missouri conference. St. John's, Omaha, of which he ms been pastor for five years, the limit allowed by the connection, was the banner congregation of the conference. The Rev. Mr. Osborne has been transferred to the Southwest Missouri conference which includes Kansas City and the adjacent territory, but the church to which he will be assigned in that conference has not yet been officially announced, nor has his successor at St. John's been innointed. He will remain in Omaha for at least two Sundays more.

SERGEANT M'CAW BECOMES

Sergeant Melvin McCaw, after thiry years of adtive and honorable servwith the famous Ninth Cavalry, arrived in Omaha Monday morning from West Point, where he has been Johnson, Western Funeral Home.

The Negro Civic and Induustrial League will meet in St. Philip's Guild People Trackley and Induustrial League Will meet in St. Philip's Guild like the state of the people Trackley and Induustrial leaves a recommendation of the people Trackley and Induustrial leaves a recommendation of the people Trackley and Induustrial leaves a recommendation of the people Trackley and Induustrial leaves a recommendation of the people Trackley and Induustrial leaves a recommendation of the people Trackley and Induustrial leaves a He has been retired with a splendid secord and with the affection and esteem of his superior officers and the Caw and his charming wife, who is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Reese, and who looks almost too young to be the mother of nine fine children, are the guests at present of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese. They have taken a house at 2814 Miami street and will

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN C. JONES

Mrs. John C. Jones, aged 56 years, who has been ill since July at the residence of Mrs. Maggie Keys, 1415 Cass street, where she made her home, died early Monday morning, October 1. She had been employed at the Bran-deis stores, where she was most highly regarded, for fifteen years. The funeral was held from the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, of which she was a devoted communicant, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. John Albert Williams officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn. Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband and one son, William J. Abbott, by a former mar-

VISITING OLD FRIENDS

William J. Pierce, formerly of Omaha, but who has been a resident of Francisco for a number of years, and from which city he was assigned to the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Des Moines, is spending a few days in the city visiting his former friend, Mr. Pierce, who is a pleasant and ambitious young man, worked hard to win a commission, and his friends hope that he may yet be suc cessful. He speaks in the highest terms of General Ballou and the offiers in charge of the camp.

BOY KILLED BY STREET CAR

Lufuyette Anderson, a sixteen-year dd boy, was instantly killed last Satriday morning at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets by a street car, when his hieyele collided with a street car. The lad was consting down Twen terr. the lid was coasting down Iwen-ty-fourth street and by some means lost control of his wheel and was hurled under the car. The body was stripped to St. Louis, Mo., October 2, by Silas Johnson. Ben Hughes, the boy's stepfather, accompanied the re-

WILL CELEBRATE

Be sure to attend the ninth anniver sary of Ak-Sar-Ben Temple No. 254, which will be celebrated by a plate which will be celebrated by a plate luncheon Thursday, October 18, from 2:30 to 10 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Frank Stewart, 3015 Manderson street. Tickets 35 cents. Persons purchasing five or more tickets can get them for 25 cents. Mrs. C. H. Harris, Princess; Mrs. W. M. Rose, Secretary.—Adv.

PROGRESS NOTED AT PETERSBURG NORMAL

Petersburg, Va.—President John M. Gandy, of the Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute, reports that from all indications the coming session is to be one of the best within the school's history. NEWS OF ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Christian Nurture Series of Ics-sons, a scientific, well-graded course of instruction, has been introduced in the Sunday School, which meets at 10 the Sunday Sensor, which meets at to o'clack every Sunday morning. The corps of teachers is as follows: Mrs. John Albert Williams, Mrs. Leonard E. Britt, Mrs. Dana Murphy, Miss Bentrice Dunn, Mrs. Edward Howard, H. W. Black and the Rev. Fr. Wil-

Sunday afternon at 5 o'clock the Sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered to the following infants: Mildred Olethea, daughter of Austen W. and Mae (Willis) Serrant, of Chicago, III., the parents having been married by the priest of the parish; Jeannette Louise, daughter of James H. and Louise Bertha (Hughston) Washington, and William George Albert, son of Frank and Roberta (Davis) Johnson.

The Board of Religious Education of the Diocese of Nebraska has issued a bulletin on "Religion in the Home;" which has been distributed to the con gregation. It emphasizes Family Prayer and Devotional Bible Reading.

The Woman's Auxiliary has adonted the following schedule of work for the year: First meeting in month, business and sewing; second meeting, Red Cross work; third meeting, missionary study; fourth meeting, social mission ary tea.

N. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the N. W. C. A. was held Wednesday af-

Mr. David C. Moore, who has been quite ill at the N. W. C. A. Home for the past month, has been removed o the hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Stewart have donated

the use of an organ to the home.

Mrs. M. H. Wilkinson, Mrs. Simpson Mrs. Lena Reed and Mrs. Newby amon g the new members of the N. W.

iah Baptist Church, of which Rev. M. H. Wilkinson is pastor, has pledged tself to aid in putting a busines phone in the home.

There is room in the home for several more inmates, Call Mrs. J. H. Smith, Webster 4409.

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'always to give you the best value at the price. You will always find us reliable.

HATS Ours have ginger, style and

quality. \$2.50

We also carry Stetsons

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Home Cooking Our Specialty Capt. Thompson, a popular chef, will senson your food to taste.

John South will deliver it just as it is received in all first cluss hostelries.



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of-town visitor during this Ak-Sar-Ben time who desires to practice wise economies.

This is the Biggest and Best Basement Department West of Chicago, and down to the smallest priced article our stocks are complete.

In wearables we offer styles that will afford complete satisfaction-practical wear, with the best of style also-garments that have been copied from others much higher in price.

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You will find extraordinary offerings here in every department-be sure to share and save.



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Will Be Shown **Each Night** As Usual

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

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HUCALIC Ed Gavin and His Tango Girls in 'GLORY BE TO PETER'

All New Songs and Dances Every Afternon and Evening

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

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For Colored, 5 room bungalow in choice section. Terms. Also down town corner, old houses, new roofs, rents \$432; \$3750 to close estate. Red 7401. 512 Paxton Block.

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5 room house, paved street,4417 So. 27th St., 60 ft. lot, \$1,500. Doug. 2842. HANDLER AND ROBINS Fire and Tornado Insurance

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Two furnished rooms with board for gentlemen, Mrs. E. J. Toddy, 2117 Grant street. Webster 5244.

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

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.—Furnished room in mod-ern home. On car line. 2409 Blondo street. Webster 6276.

For Rent-Modern furnished rooms 2320 North 28th Ave. Phone Web-ster 2058.

For Rent Modern furnished rooms + 12320 North 28th ave. Webster 2058.

Furnished room; modern home; gentlemen preferred. 2711 North 26th st. Mrs. E. Ennis.

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.

Furnished rooms, 1817 Izard. Tyler

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

For Rent-Neat and sanitary fur nished rooms, 2237 Seward St. A. E. Janes, Webster 2957.—it.

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

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

For rent-Two modern rooms in private home. G. W. Mack, 2708 Corby street.

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

Madame Henderson hairdresser and your friends to manicurist, agent for the celebrated your job printing.

Madame C. J. Walker preparations. The Walker method taught. Diplomas granted. 2539 Partiette St., Omaha, Neb. Phone Webster 1489.

Neatly furnished rooms, 2915 Ers

ster 3143 o neat Murnished rooms. Walk-ing distance. 1219 South Sixtzenth street. Phone Douglas 7639 after 6:30 p. m. William Douglass.

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

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

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

First-class modern furnished rooms. Mrs. L. M. Bentley Webster, 1702 North Twenty-sixth street. Phone Webster 4769.

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

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

WANTED.

Wanted-A man to team on shares. Call Douglas 5701.

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

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

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

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South Side Notes

Muster LeRoy Broomfield enter tained about fifty of his young friend at Odd Fellows' Hall, 25th and O Sts. for his fourteenth birthday. The young people spent the evening in games and music. He was the re-

cipient of many useful presents. Mr. Wm. Nelson, of 2410 P St., who has been on the sick list for about a week, but is much better now, will leave this week for Porter, Okla., to visit his brother. His brother, who was drafted, will leave his home some

time this month for training quarters. Mr. Nelson expects to spend a week or ten days with his brother.

Rev. J. A. Broadnan was sent from the annual conference as pastor for Allen Chapel, A. M. E. Church. Rev. J. Broadnay is no able procedured. Broadnax is an able speaker and de-sires to meet all members and friends Sunday morning at 11 o'clock

The funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Burr, who died last Friday, was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Roberson, 42nd and U Sts., Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Burn was 80 years old and has been an invalid for some time. Rev. T. Tag-gart and Rev. Todd officiated. The Bethel Baptist Church have be-

gun to move the old church back preparatory to laying a cornerstone for the new church.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Mission Circle of Zion Baptist Church was extertained by Mrs. J. Harris, 2912 Grant street, September 27. A short business session was held, in which preparations were made for the cure-taking of the cosmopolitan booth, which the Mission Circle and the Matrons' Club will occupy to-gether during the "Harvest Home" gathering, from October 15 to 20. Mrs. Gussie Allen, the efficient president for the past two-years, read a very interesting paper on Mission work. Mrs. Papes gave a select reading, and Mrs. J. Dallas a solo, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The election of officers was postponed until the next meeting which will be held with Mrs. A. M. Harrold in the Nathan Apartments, Thursday, October 11.

THE SMITH DEFENSE FUND

Please bear in mind that contribuions are requested for the defense of Smith, who is being held for the murder of Mrs. C. L. Nethaway. murder of Mrs. C. L. S Send in your contributions.

ESTABLISH RACE WELFARE BUREAU

Trenton, N. J .- Gen. Lewis T. Bryant, State Commissioner of Labor, announced Sept. 25 the formation of a new bureau in his department to be known as the Negro Welfare and Employment Bureau. It will be conductel as an experiment for a few months, and if its results justify its existence

CORNER STONE LAID FOR NEW Y

St. Louis, Mo .- About 10,000 attended the laying of the corner stone for the new Y, M. C. A. Building held on Thursday afternoon, September 20. A monster street parade was held in which over 3,000 men, women and children took part. The structure is to cost \$180,000.

ED. F. MOREARTY, Attorney-at-Law,

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DE-To Nettle E. Thornton, Non-Resident Lie

To Nettle E. Thornton, Non-Resident Defendant:
Notice is hereby given that on the 25th hay of June, 1917. Occur 11. Thornton, as plaintiff, flied his petition against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, the object said prayer of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from you on the grounds of desertion for a period of more than two years prior to the filling of said petition.

On September 25, 1917, Honorable Arthur C. Wakeley, judge of said Court, issued an order that service of the notice of the fling of said petition be find upon you by publication. You are therefore required to answer said petition or lie for the fling of said petition be find upon you by publication. You are therefore required to answer said petition or lie fore the 5th day of November, 1917, or the allegations of

rou of the state of the state of the state of the state of the allegations of said putting will be taken as true, and a divorce as there prayed for granted.

OSCAR II. THORNTON, Flaintiff.

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Reference—Any Judge of the Dis trict Court of Douglas County.

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Omaha, Neb. 610 Bee Bldg.

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