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### Pays Fourth Visit to Des Moines

"Bob" Robinson Writes Interesting Letter Concerning Conditions at Officers' Training Camp.

TWO HUNDRED MEN GO HOME

Postponement of Graduation Creates Dissatisfaction and Dampers Men's Enthusiasm.

Editor Menitor: May I give you a letter on my fourth trip to Fort Des Moines? I left Omaha in company with Mr. W. D. McCulloch, who wa the first man from Omaha to be drawn in the selective draft, over C. R. I. and P. Ry. for Des Moines the morning of the 14th, arriving at the Fortat 9 a. m. I at once got in touch with Dr. Cabanis and learned there was some discontentment as the boys had expected to finish their three months' training and receive their commissions or be notified that all the life out of the men and a they failed to make good, but were told that the camp would be pro-lenged another month. An order lenged another month. An order from the war department directed that the school be continued and two hundred men took their discharge and left for home. Of the many who had of that the school be continued and two landred men took their discharge and left for home. Of the many who had a sembled for such an important of the Mary Department, white soldiers. Actually, if the training camp closes, for it will be the last time so portunity for material progress, and that they are absolutely necessary in the development of the Southland, I am also opposed to the wholesale ramportation of the drafted men of the War Department, white and black soldiers can be trained in the same and that they are absolutely necessary in the development of the Southland, I am also opposed to the wholesale ramportation of the drafted men of my race to Northern cantonments where they are not used to the clitags of the wholesale ram satisfied that the greatest opthe War Department, white soldiers. Acsouth affords them the greatest opthe War Department, white soldiers. Acsouth affords them the greatest opthe War Department, white soldiers. Acsouth affords them the greatest opthe war Department, white soldiers. Acsouth affords them the greatest opthe war Department, white soldiers. Acsouth affords them the greatest opthe war Department, white soldiers. Acsouth affords them the greatest opthe war Department, white soldiers. Acsouth affords them the greatest opthe war Department the wording to the established custom of
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Acwhite soldiers. will take some of the rough edges Vilshing energorities, candidate. off some of the candidate, and, in fact, do them more good than harm.

One visiting the camp last Friday successful future, I am, would have thought of school days, ready to BOB RC for home 1-71 the camp Friday but they had finished their course of instruction for three months and felt that as the school was not going to graduate Frantz and Beckett, were a committee trying to persuade some of the men to remain at camp for the extra months and find results. They called on General C. C. Ballou and were as-sured the object was simply to keep the men in training until time for the first Colored selective draft men were ordered to report at the cantonment as no definite date had been set for the Colored army to mobelize.

The companies were going on with their usual routine of work. Compuny No. 2 was going to the trenches and we promised Ed Turner to os and we promised a function of the men to not necessary them, but got busy trying to get some of the men to not necest their discharge and "re-up" for the extra month. The boys from the mental and National the regular army and National Guard are there for results and will atlek by it one or more months.

We had lunch with Company No. 5. Menu: buked fish, Spanish sauce, corn on cob, mushed potatoes, bread, butter, iced tea, and bread pudding. After lufich we went down to the nedical corps quarters, met some of medical corps, quanters, net assured the officers who were commissioned in the Dental and Medical Relief carps and spent quite an enjoyable efferneon. The enlisted men of the Hospital carps, about 800 strong, were given instruction in litter drill.
They are a likely bunch of young
men and are learning the drill fast. As so many of the candidates for commission have left the fort, some of the companies will merge so as to het some of the Hospital corps have their quarters. I think the intention is to quarter the candidates in eight or nine barracks.

The boys have had lots of spor The boys have had lots of sport during the past week. Company No. 7 gave a banquet and ball Wednesday night at the Administration Building and it was well attended. Captains Stevens and Fink, Companies 7 and 10 respectively, and their wives and citizens were in at

their wives and citizens were in actendance.

Thursday night Company No. 5 had their banquet and bail at their quarters and members of each company claimed the honor of having excelled the other in the undertaking. Sorry I was not there to witness it. Sorry I was not there to witness it. Some of the decorations were hang-ing the Company No. 5 quarters Friends. ing in Company No. 5 quarters Fri-

Returned to Des Moines after retreat and after dinner planned to attreat and after dinner planned to attond a banquet at the Auditorium,
given by some Des Moines society
for candidates and officers, but I was
too tired, and after taking a little
ter-effects. He attributes his good
classy, awake too late but heard it health to clean living: 10

day morning at 8:20 for Van Meter Ia, where we got the car and motored to Omalia, arriving here rather tired and ready to do justice to a good meal

G. Wade Obee, being one who de-ided it was useless for him to continue training, asked for his dis charge, and will be in the city for a few days en route west to join his family. Quite a few of the boys who are going to "re-up" are asking for a few days' furlough to visit home.

A delegation has called on Secre-tary Baker in behalf of General Ballou having command of the Colored soldiers in the new army. He seems to have the interest of the Colored

boys at heart. They all like him.

The boys were disappointed at the camp being prolonged, for most of the men had made arrangements to leave for home. Some were coming to Omaha for a few days, but when the order was received to continue training for another month, it took shadow of gloom hovered over the camp, which was still apparent on our arrival.

Shall try to be at Fort Des Moines October 14th, if the training camp

collisted man, and the secretaries of the A. and N. branch, Y. M. C. A. a

Yours most respectfully, BOB ROBINSON.

### THOUSANDS ATTEND COUN-CILMAN CUMMINGS! FUNERAL

Bultimore, Md .- The funeral of them they could do better by leaving Councilment Harry Cumnings, who for their positions in civil life. Dr. died last week after having been in ill Cabanis and his staff, Messrs. De-Lealth for some time, was held Mon-Lealth for some time, was held Mon-day afternoon from Metropolitan M. Church, near Druid Hill avenue. Hundreds were unable to get into the church. It was the largest funeral ever held in Baltimore for a Negro. Members of both branches of the

City Council attended in a body, and civic organizations were well represented. The funeral services lasted two hours and the culogies paid the dead councilman were genuine.

### COLORED SOLDIER

KILLED BY TRAIN

Phillipsburg, N. J .- Harry Mason 18 years old, and a member of Com-pany B, 15th N. Y. Infantry, Col-ored, was killed while on guard duty in this section September 6. He was guarding a bridge and stepped out of the way of one freight train directly in front of another going in the opposite direction.

### MAY ENTER NAVY— ONLY AS COOKS

Pittsburgh, Pa .- The first oppor tunity offered Negroes for service in the navy is given in orders received by Licut. Com. Newton Mansfield, nuthorizing the recruiting officer to enlist Negroes as mess attendants. The pay is \$37 a month, besides \$60 a year for clothing and subsistance medical attention and quarters.

#### BROOKLYN TO HAVE Y. M. C. A

Brooklyn, N. Y.—The Y. M. C. A. in this city laid Sunday, September 9, the cornerstone of a new building for its Negro members of the Carlton avenue branch. William McCarroll, vice president of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., presented a silver trowel to George Foster Penbody, who placed the cornerstone. Mr. Penbody was the donor of the first building of the branch. The new edition will cost

son Brinston, and he resides at No. 510 G street. Brinson is 107 years old. He is Colored.

### was quite a swell affair and well attended. We left Des Moines Satur- Give Us a Colored Commander for Colored Troops

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

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

## Opposes the Transfer of Troops

Archdeacon Baskerville Says Race Riots will Not Result from Training in the South-Uniform Should be Respected by White and Colored Citizens.

end to influence more Negroes to mi-grate from the South."

In these words the Rev. E. L. Bas-kerville, rector of Caivary church. Charleston, South Carolina, and who is also Archdeacon in charge of the Colored work of the Episcopal Church cosso Archdeacon in charge of the Colored work of the Episcopal Church advocating the transporting of our in that diocese, and a former United States soldjer, sums up, in the Charleston News and Course in the Northern climate. It is a sum of the Northern climate in the Northern climate. protest against the transfer of Negro troops to the North for training. Pleading for sanity and cautioning against race hatred on the part of both his own race and the whites, Mr. Baskerville says:

"As to our soldiers, the thing which our white and Negro citizens should do at this time is to respect the unlform, regardless of the color of the soldier who wears it, and to treat save us from trouble. By this I am not advocating social intermingling but social justice.

"In every community, North and South, where black and white soldiers are encamped, the civilians can keep peace, if they desire it, or they car start trouble between the soldiers and the citizens. Especially is this true in regard to police officers and Negro soldlers. From observation, while in the United States Army, it appeared me that some police had a dislike to the Negro in uniform.

"Now, if\_our Negro drafted men are trained in the South there need not be any fear of race riots unless certain white citizens cause it. 1 am social justice."

"As I am opposed to the wholesale satisfied that these Negro men will migration of the Negroes from the not be the originators of trouble with South, because I am satisfied that the white citizens or white soldiers. Actain that it will put them at a dis-advantage and that it may tend in the tween white and Colored soldiers. This fact can be verified by officers and enlisted men of the United States Army.

Train Men in South.

the best place for the training of the PASSES TWO CREDITsoldiers for service in France, and even troops from the North are being transferred to the South on that he Then, why should our men be transferred from the South, to the North? Why should they be sent from their friends and home camps where the climate is especially suited to training, to be trained in a North ern climate among strangers? Would every soldier as a man. This will this be a fair policy? I think not In the South white and black men work on many farms together, and live in the same cities and on the same streets of the cities without strife. Why should they not be trained in the same cantonments without friction? It can be done, and prejudice on the part of white men and Colored men should not hinder it.

"It seems to me to be high time that the white people of the South should understand that the Negro does not desire to enter their parlors or their dining rooms, or their social functions. What he desires is a square deal as an American citizen, who is an American to the core, and

#### TEN THOUSAND CHILDREN ENROLLED IN SCHOOL

St. Louis, Mo.-When the schools of his city opened Tuesday, September, more than 10,000 Colored children ere enrolled in the well-organized and well-equipped schools under the efficient management of capable teachers of the race. The enrollment exceeds by 1,000 that of last year and additional schools must be provided

### APPOINTED TO CLERKSHIP IN SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE

Washington, D. C .- Miss Flore M. Hunt was appointed to a clerkship in the surgeon-general's office of the ties held recently, resolutions were War D-martment, after passing a adopted demanding fair play for the competitive examination as type-writer and accountant with an deriver of the age of 100 per cent. It is stated that Negro's natural rights and constitu-Miss Hunt was treated with the greatest consideration by the chief Miss Hunt and other employees when she en-tered upon her duties. TRAINING CAMP

### 25TH INFANTRY GOOD SHOTS

Schofield Barracks, H. T. The tembers of Company B, 25th Innembers fantry, enjoy the distinction of being he most accomplished set of riflemer in the regiment. There are thirtytwo experts, thirty-seven sharpshoot ers, and twenty-seven marksmen among this company. These boys rank with the best shots in the coun-

#### ROMAN CATHOLICS DEMAND FAIR PLAY FOR NEGROES

Kansas City, Kas.—At the sixteenth annual convention of the Americar Federation of Roman Catholic Socie ties held recently, resolutions were

East St. Louis, Ill.—East St. Louis borers at \$2 per day, while skilled officials who have been receiving Colored workmen are receiving \$4 and claims filed by Negroes for damages \$5 per day. It is suggested that the to their persons and their property camp will prove a godsend, if it will suffered during the recent riots, express surprise at the apparent lux-ury in which some of them lived, and at the costliness of their belongings, been getting there.

#### THE DUVAL RECITAL

The recital given by Miss Darlean Duval at St. John's A. M. E. Church ast Monday night, was worthy of a larger audience than that which greeted the talented young people who gave a delightful program for a most vorthy cause. The audience however, a most appreciative cne. Miss Duval sang "Baracole" from "Tales of Hoffman," and "Calm as the Night," by Bohn; and gave as an en-core "Jean." Mr. Lee gave as a violin solo, "Humoresque," Mrs. Silas John-son being his accompanist. Miss Irene Cockran delighted the audience Irene Cockran delighted the audience with her rendition of "When the Heart is Young," by Buck. Maynard L. Wilson recited "Eugene Arams' Dream" with his usual effectiveness. William G. Haynes' tenor solo, "Perhaps," by Foster, was a revelation to the audience which demanded am encore. He responded with "Dear Mother Mine." Miss Dora Ware, a neconcompress who is an acquisition to newcomer who is an acquisition Omaha's musical circle, sang "The Years at the Spring," by Beech, and responded to an encore. John Andrew Singleton was most pleasing in his rendition of "Mother M'Gree," by Ball. He gave as an encore Will Marion Cook's "Exhortation." Mrs. Brown, who is great as a reader of Negro dialect, captivated the audience with "How Lucy Backslid," by Dunbar; and an "Old Time Sermon." Mrs. Osborne gave a brief address and Miss Duval graciously thanked the andience for their assistance. The Rev. John Albert Williams read a brief letter sent him by Albert Hurt, of Hastings, Neb., in which Mr. Hurt had enclosed fifty cents for himsel and mother to help one who is trying to improve. He had seen the notice of the recital in The Monitor and al-though neither he nor his mother could attend they wanted to help.

Miss Duval goes to the Wester University at Quindaro instead of to Fisk as Quindaro is nearer home.

### ABLE EXAMINATIONS

Pensacola, Fla.-Dr. Aarons, of this city, who a few months ago gradunted from Meharry Medical College, has just succeeded in passing two very creditable examinations, one admilting him to practice in the state of Florida, and the other admitting him to the Medical Reserve Corps of the U.S. Army with the rank of first licutenant.

#### CANADA'S HISTORIC NEGRO TOWN

North Buxton, Canada's Negro town, is situated nine miles from town, is situated nine miles from Chatham, Ont., on the Michigan Central Railway. The town has a popula-tion of six hundred and is an old set-tlement dating back from the Civil War. North Buxton has a school house which is well kept with beau tiful grounds. Several families own

#### THREE PREACHERS ARE FIGHTERS

David, Charles and Peter Preacher, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Prenchera Galveston, Texas, are all members of the Twenty-fifth In-fantry. The Preacher family can boast of having three sons in one

#### LOUISIANA TO AID INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Louisiana has decided to appropri ate more money for industrial work among the Negroes than ever before. A special agent has been employed to take charge of the free education of Negroes along lines of farming attle and poultry raising, carpenter ing, etc.

### TO MAKE STATE FAIR

Fair will be held here from October 29th to November 3d. There are 800,000 Negroes in the state of South Carolina and an appeal is being made lan, who was shot to death on the for them to make this year's fair the Sunday following the riot, record breaker.

### COLORED SOLDIERS

GUARD SHOPS

Springfield, Mass .- 125 Colored soldiers from Connecticut are guarding the power shops in this city.

### Mayor Indicted By Grand Jury

Chief Executive of East St. Louis, His Secretary and 37 Others Held for Complicity in Recent Massacre.

DEMAND HIS REMOVAL FROM OFFICE.

Report Declares He Failed to Give Directions to Militia. Specific Charge of Malfeasance in Office.

Belleville, Ill., Sept. 8.-Mayor Fred Mollman of East St. Louis and his private secretary, Maurice Aheava, vere indicted recently in connection with the Grand Jury inquiry into the recent race riots in East St. Louis. Indictments were returned against thirty-seven other persons in cornec-tion with the riots, but their names were not available, as the capiases for their arrest had not been issued.

The Grand Jury submitted a re-port cribicizing the Mayor for his aleged dilatoriness in taking means to the rioters, who took part in the slaying of Negroes on July 2 and recommended that he be removed from office.

"Mayor Mollman," says the report, "must be judged by his actions as proved by the evidence. If his failtre to give directions to the militia and if his failure to call upon the Sheriff and to deputize citizens who offered their services were the result of a lack of ability or of fright, the office should be taken from him and given to an efficient person.

"If his failure to act was because his sympathies were with those who ought to drive the Negroes out of East St. Louis, he should make room for a chief executive who is in favor of enforcing 100 per cent of the laws. The law-abiding citizens and indus-tries, and the respectable laboring men should unite and demand the resignation of the Mayor as the greatest good he can do his city."

The specific charge against the Mayor is malfensance in office, based on his alleged negligence at the time of the riots. The charge against the Mayor's secretary is that of conspiracy with the rioters in that he ordered the police and militia to destroy enmeras, "thus preventing moving picture men from photographing the mobs." "No man," saye the report, gave greater assistance to the rioters and assured them more safety from prosecution than did Ahearn when he rdered that photographers be denied their free rights to take pic-

tures."
"About a month and a half after the riot of July 2," says the report in conclusion, "a new police and fire commission took charge of the police-composed of three of the strongest and most reputable men in East St. Louis. They have courage and ability. Our evidence shows that the co-terie of corrupt politicians who have been the undoing of the mayor will be able to hamper the fire and police commission as long as Mr. Mollman retains the office of Mayor.

"We have not been able, because of ack of time, to appreliend and indict all who committed crimes in the

recent riots in East St. Louis.". One hundred and five men were named in the indictment returned a few weeks ugo as connected with the race riots. If all the thirty-nine indicted recently are men not previously named, the number now under in-dictment as a result of the riots is 144.

## HOUSTON POLICEMAN, IN-CITER OF RIOT, INDICTED

Houston, Texas.-Lee Sparks, the police officer whose assault on Sergennt Baltimore, a trooper of the Colored Twenty-fourth Infantry, precipitated the riot between the Colored troops and white troops and civilians on August 23, in which 11 white troops are troops and civilians on August 23, in which 11 RECORD BREAKER whites were killed and 22 wounded, was indicted September 1 by the Har-Columbia, S. C.—The Colored State ris county grand jury on two charges, air, will be held here from October assault on Sergeant Baltimore and murder in connection with the death of Wallace Williams, a Colored civil-

### FLOODS DRIVE PEOPLE FROM THEIR HOMES

Richmond, Va.—Damage to the ex-tent of thousands of dollars and the routing of many families from their the power shops in this city.

Isaac Bailey, has been re-elected a another ramping, flooding the lower justice of the peace in Atlantic City.

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#### THE NATION ENDANGERED

It is safe to say that comparatively few people in the United States to day realize the great danger confronting our nation. We are threatened on all sides by internal dissensions; by displayed for these with the second clashing of class with class, by inter racial strife and conflict; by strike and lock-outs. But these are not the chief dangers of which we would now speak. We would arouse our readers to a sense of the danger which threatens our nation from the destruction of the family through the evil of divorce.

Here is a hydra-headed monster which is sinking its deadly fangs into the very vitals of the nation and few are giving any heed to the death wound inflicted.

Divorce strikes at the very vitals of the nation because it destroys the family which is the foundation of the nation. The family is the social unit. The purity, permanence and welfare of society depends upon the purity, bermanence and welfare of the family. The family is founded in and safeguarded by marriage. The guarantee of the permanency of the family is the indissolubility of the marriage bond. If the marriage bond can be only in the family is the indissolubility of the marriage of the graph by the family is the indissolubility of the marriage of the graph is the fifth day we are told that a few asked of the graph by a few asked of the graph by a few asked of the graph by a few asked of the graph in a few asked of the graph is a few asked of the graph in a few asked of the graph in a few asked of the graph is a few asked of the graph in a few asked of the graph is a few asked of the graph in a few asked of the graph is a few asked broken at will and new alliances be made by the men and women who have broken their marriage vows, it must be seen at a glance that there can be no such a thing as the permanency of the family. This must be quite plain to any one who will think about it. From the very nature of the case, the permanence and welfare of the family rests upon the indissolutility of the marriage bond. Divorce destroys the family and in destroying destroys the family and in destroying the family destroys the state. The facility with which divorce can be obtained among us and the lightness with which this sin-for it is a sinis regarded even by Christian people one of the greatest dangers threatering our nation.

So much depends upon family life all who have the highest interests of humanity at heart should do their utmost to have all with whom they come in contact realize the seriourness and sacredness of marriage and the evil and pollution of divorce. When the family decays, society de-With sound and sacred family life, the greatness and perpetuity of any people or race is secure. De-cadent family life, and of this divorce is the unmistakable symptom, spells national dissolution. This is a real danger which we should realize,

### THE SMITH CASE

We have been asked to become custodian of a defense fund for Charles Smith, the man who is being held for the murder of Mrs. C. L. Nethawny the wife of a real estate man at Florence, Sunday afternoon, August 26. Smith, a Negro tramp, and a stranger in Omaha, who was seen in the vicin ity of the murder was arrested on suspicion of liaving committed the crime Rigid investigation of the suspect by the police and a searching three days' inquest failed to establish any con-nection whatever between Smith and the crime uside from the admitted fact of his presence in that locality. The jury recommended that he be held for further investigation. Subsequently a charge of murder was ledged against him and he is await-

To safe guard his legal rights and to see that he is given every oppor-tunity to prove his innocence several persons volunteered to contribute to a defense fund to employ counsel to

of Methaway himself calls for in-tigation at least. Why not inves-ate him?

innocent, his innocence should be established.

We are ready to receive contribu-tions for the Smith defense fund, not to shield him if he be guilty, but to enable him to prove his innocence.

#### WHY NOT TRY FRANCE?

The kaleidoscopic policy of the ar department with regard to the Colored troops is puzzling, to say the On day we are advised that "the Colored troops will be assigned to the various cantonments for training with the white troops." The next day the information is given out that these troops will probably be sent to separate cantonments, probably in the northern or western states. On the third day the country is informed that it, is "not yet decided what it is "not yet decided what it." that it is "not yet decided what will be done with the 70,000 Negroes who under the selective draft will be called to service in the national army, and that the war department is ser-iously studying the problem." On the new aspect of the case has presented itself, etc., etc., 'Well, here's hoping that the prob-

lem may soon be solved and if the worst comes to the worst and nowhere in America's wide domains can a place be found for training "the Colored troops" who are willing to shed their blood to "help make the world safe for democracy," we suggest that it might be possible to find room "somewhere in France."

#### HOME BUYING

A comparatively large percentage of our people remise the importance of becoming home-owners. The good work of home buying goes steadily on. It should be encouraged. Speak to your neighbor about beginning to buy a home.

Home-buying suggests "HOME-RUILDERS" and that reminds us that we were talking this week to Mr. Rohrbough, president of the "Home-Builders, Incorporated," of which the American Security Company are the fiscal agents, a corporation which makes a specialty building homes on easy payments, and also providing a way for a thrif-ty person to lay by his surplus savings weekly. Mr. Rohrbough some-how has conceived the idea that our people do not avail themselves of the opportunities offered by his and other companies as they should. He was agreeably surprised at the information we gave him. Naturall the expressed the hope that more of our people might be induced to investirate the opportunities offered by "Home-Builders." Their offices are on the corner of 17th and Douglas. We would urge our people who either want to build homes or save money to see what the Home-Builders have to offer.

### THE CLOSING LABOR SEASON

A week or two more and the labor season will practically close for the year. Nine months ago The Monitor nttempted the job of helping our people from the south and we have no reason to be ashamed of what we have accomplished. The number of have accomplished. The number of those whom we have helped does not run into the thousands, but it has run into the hundreds. To Omaha we have brought more than 400 and every one is a credit to the community. To other places we have distributed as many again and the redefend him, and also find and convict the guilty party or parties.

The firm of Marrison, Seacat and Timlin have been retained to defend him.

The necessity for safe-guarding our people and our time. The necessity for safe-guarding our people and our time. Next year we have done a little something for our people and our reco. Next year we hope to do more. That the south out warrant of law he was being experimented upon by individuals who wanted to subject him to "psychological tests" and taken by officers again and sgain to the scene of the crime. In our jargement the anthorities who as a matter of fact do not believe smitts guilty, metead of trying to fix the guilty man. The suspicious contact of Astheway immedicals for investigation at least. Why not investigation at least. tigation at least. Why not invest the case brought to the state of the trace of graft of the said the trace of graft of the feature and the work has just begun about my the full possity. If the said stabilities. If he is guilty to the four and the work has just begun about my the full possity, if Buy homes.

### Obvious Observations

Things are either so quiet or else the censor plies his scissors so thor-oughly that there is nothing stirring

in the war line at all.

The Colored officers remain at camp a month more. Well, the boys should worry as long as the hundred bucks come their way.

If this beautiful weather will only last until January first we don't care what the price of coal is.

The man or woman who started raising spring chickens last spring is certainly having a lovely time now.

Several people have been indicted in East St. Louis. Now let us sit tight and see what is coming after the in-

The Democratic administration has several years ahead yet, but when it is elected to another four year term the blue birds will carol "Who'd a thunk it!" and bees will mine coal.

What's nicer than a dollar, Bill? Two dollars.

Let us hope that Russia's stomachche is almost over.

Will all the folks who owe on sub-cription please step this way? The general next to Hindenburg says the war will end this winter, but he forgot to say which way it will

Thanking you for your most un-divided attention, the editor will eat the cracker he brought from home

SKIES OF SOLOMON

Fall is that delightful season of the

year which acts as the back door for summer and the front door for winter. It is past the harvest season, ir-respective whether there is anything ever, we insinuate grain and such tuurf, because for the average Amer ican there is no seasón in which ho can harvest anything like coin. More coin is spent in the fall than at any other of the seven or eight seasons, whichever they are. There are expenses for ears, canning, coal, heavy penses for ears, canning, com, as-B. V. D.'s, overcoats, furs, wood, fur-nace repairs, ear muffs, and many other such small items. The items are small, very small, but the prices for these items are large, very large Everybody loves to see Fall come in and regrets to see it pass out. It never lingers. As a matter of fact time has never learned the gentle art of lingering over anything. Only man lingers and he lingers most over paying the debts he owes. Women ire the greatest lingerers and espec ially when they have an appointmen at 2 p. m. sharp. They generally blow around about 3:30 dull. The unvarnished and undressed truth is that women, well, this essay isn't about women. We started out to write about Fall and have fallen by the wayside. Anyway, Fall is here. Everything in nature gets ready for the six months' sleep, even the world war. It can sleep, however, and no one would much care whether it ever wakes up again or not. No pnuos-pher could ever write anything about Fall anyway. It takes a poet to do that. We had no business starting it. Kindly excuse the interruption. We wakes up again or not. No philos-Kindly excuse the interruption. will try and do better the next time.

NOW THE KAISER WILL BE SHOWN

Things are looking dark and gloomy, For the Hohenzollem bunch, That the tide will go against them They've no doubt received a hunch, By arousing Uncle Sam, it's clear To all they pulled a "bone" As they say it in Missouri, Now the kaiser will "be shown."

We have everything that's needed-Soldiers, sailors and marines; And to furnish ammunition, likewise food.

We have the means; And our army has a leader Who throughout the world is known General Pershing's from Missouri— Now the kaiser will "be shown."

### Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards

THE RETTER THING

It is better to lose with a conscience

Than win by a trick unfair: It is better to fail and to know you've been,

Whatever the prize was, square, han to claim the joy of a far-off

goal the cheers of the standers-by And to know down deep in your in most soul

A cheat you must live and die.

Who wins by trick may take the

And at first he may think it sweet But many a day in the future lies When he'll wish he had met defeat. For the man who lost shall be glad

at heart

And walk with his head up high, While his conqueror knows he must play the part Of a cheat and a living lic.

The prize seems fair when the fight

is on,
But save it is truly won You will have the thing when the

crowds are gone,
For it stands for a false deed done And it's better you never should reach

your goal Than ever success to buy At the price of knowing down in your

That your glory is all a lie. Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

SOME USES OF RICE

Department's Food Specialists Suggest Several Ways of Serving This Nutritions Cereal.

The experts of the Office of Home Economics of the department have been studying the uses of rice, a food which can be served in many palatable ways all the year but which seems particularly appetizing in summer.

Boiled rice prepared in southern fushion, so that all of the grains are kept separate, is sufficiently attractive in appearance to justify its slight wastefulness, except, of course, where strictest economy is necessary. Slowly add a cupful of thoroughly washed rice to a quart of rapidly boiling water which contains 2 level tenspoonfuls of ynich contains 2 level tenspoonfuls of salt. If carefully done, the boiling (which should continue all of the time the rice is cooking) will not be stopped. Stirring is not permitted, as this will break the rice grains. About 20 minutes is sufficient to cook the rice, which can be tried from time to thing by time by taking one or two grains be-tween the fingers. Pour off all the water from the cooked rice, cover with a cloth, and place in a warm part of the stove, so that the grains will swell To remove the starchy material from the outside of the grains, cooks some times turn the cooked rice into a strainer and pour 1 quart of hot water over it before covering with a cloth and allowing to steam and swell. A cupful of raw rice cooked in this way will give over 4 cupfuls of very white and light boiled rice. The water drained off from the rice can be used in soup making to save the starch

and mineral matter which it contains
If one wishes to use a fireless cooker, add a cupful of well-washed rice to 3 cupfuls of boiling water, in which 2 level teaspoonfuls of salt are dissolved. Cook for 5 minutes and then put in a fireless cooker. In 2 hours the rice should be done: If any water remains unabsorbed, it can be drained off. Rice varies somewhat in the amount of water it absorbs, and the housekeeper accordingly should vary the amount of water used.

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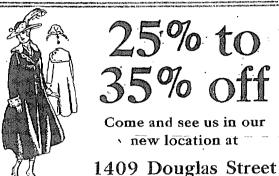
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Joe Brown went on a flying trip to Topeka, Kansas, to see his mother, who was quite the cheered her so that she began mending immediately.

L. L. Gaines, of the church or chestra, has begun the parkhase of a home at 2726 Blondo.

G. Wade Obee, former resident of Omaha, is visiting the city and friends on his return from the officers trin-ing camp at Des Moines. About 200 of the men left last Saturday night when Mr. Obee left and will await their promised commissions.

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Moses Jordan has been appointed

to a position in the post office.

Anthom A. Foster left yesterday for Nashville, Tenn., where he will enter the Meharry Medical School.

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The social given at the residence of

Mrs. E. W. Smith, 2534 Hamilton St September 1, for the benefit of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, was a marked success as was also the spelling con-test given by the Silver Leaf Club September 11.

Mrs. James Butler, of St. Joseph, Mo., is in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. J. Brewer, of 2416 Patrick avenue. Mrs. Agnes Marshall of St. Joseph, is also a guest of Mrs.

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Mrs. J. Alice Stewart and Mrs. Alice Jones returned home Saturday after having spent a deligthful vacation on the farm of Mrs. Eliza Jones, who is the mother of Allen Jones of

Jones and Chiles, at Clarinda, Ia.

Through the influence of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne, Miss Darlene Duvall received one year's scholarship in music at Western University.

Miss Frances Shaw, who has been with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brooks, for the past two years, left for Chicago and Joliet, where she will spe. a the winter with

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

Messrs. Edward Turner and J. W. Bundrant, from Fort Des Moines, were in the city Sunday. Mr. Bundrant is on a two weeks' vacation and will attend the annual conference for ad-

mission to the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander entertained at an elaborate dinner on Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Osborne. Covers were laid for ten.

Miss M. L. Bensley, stenographer Work satisfactory. Terms reasonable. Webster 3024.—Adv. Mrs. Shelton desires to thank her

many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of her con; o the lodges for the beautiful floral

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Class Nb. 7, Mr. G. W. Franklin,
leader, led the day Sunday in dollar money. His class reported \$45.50. Mr. Franklin added his class to report in full and they were loyal almost to the member, those who couldn't give to him Sunday have promised to give tomorrow. Class No. 9, Mr. J. C. Par-

tomorrow. Gasa roo, s, oir, s. C. Parker, leader, slands second, with \$30.00.
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Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Jasper Brown entertained the Helpers Club at her beautiful home on Minimi street, Thursday night complimentary to their retiring president, Mr. Leen A. Smallwood, who the late of the city soon for Washington, J. C.

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der. 2413 N. 29th st. Web. 3927. Mr. Frank Douglas, retired Union Pacific employee, is spending a vacation in Chicago.

James Perry, wife, daughter and sister, Mrs. Weston, of New York city, motored to Lincoln Sunday and returning Monday, he and his sister left Monday night for Kansas City to visit their parents.

Mrs. Jennie Pinckett died Sentem ber 15, aged 62 years. The body was shipped to Memphis, Tenn., September 17 by the Western Undertaking Co. The body was accompanied by

her son and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Mack entertained at dinner on Saturday Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne and mother Ewing.

WILL OPEN DANCING SCHOOL

Mrs. Lizzie Buford will open her ancing school next Wednesday night dancing school at The Mecca.

ST. JOHN'S A. M. E.

CHURCH NOTES Sunday is the closing of Rev. W. T. Osborne's administration at St. John. He will preach his final sermon Sunevening special program and reports from every department of the Church showing what has been paid, what is yet due, and the amounts Rev. Os-borne is leaving in every treasury. Members and friends are urged to be present at these services

The most elaborate affair of the scason was the banquet given at St John's Tuesday evening by the Willing Workers Club, with Rev. and Mrs. Osborne and the husbands of the members of the Club as honored guests. The brilliant lights in the lecture room of the church displayed a harge table beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns, with covers for twenty-five. Mrs. Edward King, president of the Club, was toastmistress. Timely addresses were made by expresidents Madams F. J. McCullough and J. N. Thomas, also by Rev and Mrs. Osborne. Mrs. B. Ford gave a enutiful poem on "Contentment," The entertainment committee, Mesdames J. E. Davis, A. Ruffity, B. Napier, W. Stevens, E. Morris, M. Reeves, E. L. Jackson and H. Lewis, spured no pains in making the afafir n grand success from every viewpoint. Mrs. W. J. Payne, of St. Louis, and Miss Ethel Hughes were among the invited guests. The menu was very elaborate. The W. W. Club presented Rev. Mr. Osborne a fine hat. He also presented each member of the club a souvenir dish. The club was organized by Elder Osborne, and has held its own throughout his administration and is the only club of the Church that has given aid to every depart-ment of the Church.

ment of the Church.

The Union meeting at St. John's on
Friday evening was a great spiritual
uplift, though mingled with sadness in
the fact that Rev. and Mrs. Osborne are to soon leave Omaha, yet the addresses by Dr. Logan, Mr. Hibbler, Mr. Bradley, Rev. W. A. Metcalf and Mrs. F. J. McCullough were full of nterest and words of commendation on the great work accomplished for the Church and community at large by Rev. and Mrs. Osborne.

On Sunday night the waiters' asso-intion did credit to themselves in the most splendid addresses, music and contribution. Mr. Jordan, president, in his address, told the object of the association, and in pointing out the great good being done made many friends for the association. Head valter, Mr. Clark, one of Omaha's brilliant young men, gave a strong talk no the issues of the day in connection with his work and carried his audience with the carneset enthusiasm he displayed in his delivery. Mr. James Hill, tenor, proved a trained artist in his rendition. Rev. W. S. Priday eve Sept. 28. All members must be present.—Oletha Russell, President.

Mrs. W. J. White entertained at a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. C. B. Murphy, who is leaving for Oklahoma.

Text in his resulting to Relation. Rev. W. S. Metcalfe, master of ceremonics, also gave an interesting talk and sanctionate of the surprise party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. C. B. Murphy, who is leaving for Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. B. Murphy left Sunday to join her husband in Oklahoma.

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The Woman'a Auxiliary of St. Philipia church will hold a tea in the Guild Rooms Thursday, September 27, from \$ to 5. A cordial invitation to all friends to attend.

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The "Lit,"Omaha's new literary so ciety, held a successful meeting at the residence of Cecil Riggs, 3112 Cor-by street, Tuesday night. A wellarranged program was given; refresh ments were served and a short time was given to music and dancing. The next meeting will be held with Mrs Murphy, at 2718 Miami street. The topic for that evening will be the West Indies. Mr. Theophilus Camerwho is a native of the Islands will give the opening talk, and the members are to read up and be in a position to discuss the subject. The club has a membership of twenty.

OMAHA BOY DIES AT ALGIERS

from A. C. Frost, American Consul at Algiers, Algeria, advising him of the death of his youngest son, Raymond Allen, who died in the hospital there August 6, as a result of an accident while in swimming. Evidently in div-ing young Allen struck his head, for the advice read from shock on head while in swimming. Raymond was born in Omaha, but a few months ago he went to Baltimore, where he took a berth on a vessel. This ac-counts for his presence in Algeria. He was 18 years old.

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Elder Jas. M. Webb, of Chicago, Ill., vho has won a reputation as a lecturer with his unique theory that the ization, which he seeks to prove from



the Bible, will lecture at Bethel Bapevening. His subject is "The Black Whin, Religiously, Educationally and Politically." This lecture is founded on his book, "The Black Man Was the Father of Civilization." Books, pictures and songs will be sold.

A NATIVE HINDU VISITS OMAHA

Mr. Guyamee De Lowe, of Bombay, India, who is spending two years in this country, studying educational methods, gave an interesting address at the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, Sunday night on India's Need of the Christian Religion. Mr. DeLowe is a native Hindu, a graduate of the university of Bombay. He is a communicant of the Episcopal Church or the Church of England, as it is known in

OR, PRYOR ENTERS JOURNALISM Dr. M. Pryor, formerly of Omaha, has started a new race weekly known as The State Street Herald. It is a promising effort and Editor Pryor has the best wishes of his many Omaha friends for its success.

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Rev. J. W. Wilson, of Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, leaves Tuesday morning, September 25th, for A. M. E.

Monday for Alma, Nebr., for an in-definite stay with her son, Thurston Bryant. Amy, who has been sick since May, hopes to be benefited by

the trip.
Rev. T. A. Taggart, of Bethel Bap

rev. 1. A. laggart, or Bethel Bap-tist Church, has been quite sick this week, but is much better now. The Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church is holding their bazaar this week. On Thursday night the young people ren-dered an excellent musical program. The Bethel Baptist Mission Circle met Thursday p. m. with Mrs. J. Whidby, of 29th and T streets.

Mrs. Velma Hill will give an entertainment and lawn social at her home, 5310 South 27th Street, Sat-urday p. m. All the delicacies, of the season will be served. Don't forget the Fred Douglass

literary society every Tuesday night at Bethel Baptist Church. On next Tuesday evening we will have a lecture. Come out and hear from our two young men from Nashville who leave in the near future for school.

#### COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS

Tabernacle Baptist Church contest rally is progressing nicely. The contest is between the men and women. The men members have had the first two Sundays in September; the women will use the third and fourth Sundays. In connection with the rally the women gave a big barbecue Friday, the 21st, and emancipa-tion celebration. The following named churches and pastors have been in-vited: For Friday night, Mr. Moriah and Pastor, Dr. M. H. Wilkinson, who will be the leading figures in the pro-Sunday will be an old fashioned basket dinner Sunday. Sunday afternoon Zion, Omaha, and Pastor Rev. W. F. Botts, D. D., and his people. Rev. T. A. Tuggart and his congregation. Sunday night, Pleasant Green Mission, Rev. J. Costella. The public is cordially invited.

Rev. J. P. Juckson will preach Sunday morning at 11 a. m., after which the above named program will be ren-

Beulah Chapter, of the Eastern Star, gave a lawn social at the residence of Mrs. Davis, 2004 Seventh street Thursday night.

Spencer Cave, of Parkville, Mo. died September 18. He was a brother of the late Wm. Cave, of Council Bluffs, who died last week.

Mr. San Davis, of Logan, Ia., spent Sunday and Monday with his family

in Council Bluffs. Miss Bessie Giles will be pleased to

receive your subscription for The Monitor.

Rev. F. J. Peterson left last night

for conference.

Mrs. Anderson left last week for Sioux City.

Mrs. Thomas, of Kansas City, is vis-

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morning, September 25th, for A. M. E. Annual Conference, which convenes at Coffeyville, it are to 29. He wishes all members that haven't as yet paid their dollar money to please see to it Sunday. He miles Holmes, 911 U.St.

Mrs. Emma Fishe and daughter, Amy, of 5905 South 15th, St. leaves Monday for Alma, Nebr., for an in-The Optimistic Set were entertained able in the ancestry of the Virgir kind was born,

Women's Day services were held A UNIQUE AND DELIGHTFUL Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church ENTERTAINMENT AT MEC under the direction of the Mission Circle, president, Mrs. Parthenia Gratboth literary and musical numbers given a rare treat in the delightful was given, of which Mrs. S. J. Mc- entertainment staged under the Williams was principal speaker.

Mrs. Reese of Curtis. Nebr. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young during the past week,

Mrs. J. C. Collins is very ill a per home, 1317 Washington St. Aramanth Chanter will meet Tues day evening at Masonic Hall to con-

tinue the issuance of degrees Rev. Benj. Murell, recently of Ft. Des Moines, Ia., gave a splendid lecture to a large audience at the Bap-tist Church Monday evening.

Mr. Evans Corneal was quite badly hurt when he feell down stairs at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard Young, late Monday afternoon,

The Divis Woman's Club will give dren. Grace Doysey, Elaine Smith a harvest dinner at the Baptist Church and Hortense Johnson, three little September 28. All the women's clubs of the city are invited to take part in the program. Dinner will be served from 12 o'clock on. The proceeds will be used to continue the work at the votte, the sisters. Beatrice Elaine Old Folks' Home. It is desired to make the Home ready for occupancy Susan; Dorothy Williams danced the make the Home ready for occupancy

us soon as possible.

Mr. Worth Jefferies was host to eight friends at dinner Sunday afternoon at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Holmes. After dinner the evening was spent in games and music. The following young people were by Gladys Brown and Grace Dorsey.

Present: Miss Viola Walker, Miss dressed as "America," surrounded by Edna Davis, Mis Manila-Jewett, Mrs. children holding American flars. Richard Lawton, Mr. Fred Boyton, lean Duval contributed two appre-Mr. James Walker, and Mr. Gilbert Hurbert.

Gideon Band gave a house social at the residence of Mrs. E B. Todd last week, which was a great suc-

Cess.
The Baptist Church will hold a special financial rafly next Sunday to dunes orchestra. Each of the ten captains are expected to report without fail.

Miss Dorothy Flippin has returned to Lincoln to enter the University. Mrs. Gladys Brown, of Leaven vorth, Kansas, has entered the State

University.
Mr. Arthur Reason, who has made Lincoln his home during the past year, has accepted the position of principal of the Douglas school in St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Freeda Cooley is also in St. Joseph a teacher in the Lincoln school.

Mrs. Al Taylor has also for special work at the State Uni-

LECTURES AT ZION

BAPTIST CHURCH

Elder James W. Webb, of Chicago, III. who is on a western lecturing tour, gave his instructive and enter-taining illustrated lecture, "The Black Man's Part in the Bible," at Hall, of Clinton, Mo., were married under the auspices of Faithful Lodge

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ion Gordon and Beatrice Majors re-ceived an ovation for their artistic

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gram was closed by a patriotic dance

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