

THE MONITOR

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Eight Thousand Colored People in Omaha and Vicinity, and to the Good of the Community

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Omaha, Nebraska, April 22, 1916

Volume I. Number 43

Segregation Law In Supreme Court

Arguments For and Against The Validity of Louisville's Noxious Measure Being Heard.

CASE IS ONE OF IMPORTANCE

Became a Law in Baltimore First—Cities Have Approved It—Custom Rapidly Spreading.

Washington, April 21.—The United States Supreme Court heard arguments for and against the validity of Louisville's segregation law Monday and Tuesday, April 3 and 4, Moorfield W. Storey, former president of the American Bar Association and present head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, took up part of the two days in contending against the law. He said that it not only violated the principles of justice but was an infringement upon property rights.

The case is one of grave importance to the Colored residents of Baltimore, where the law was first passed; Atlanta, St. Louis, Dallas, Texas, Richmond, Va., and other places. The Maryland Court of Appeals recently sidestepped a decision as to the validity of the Baltimore law, awaiting the decision in the Louisville case.

Clayton S. Blakely, Louisville, appeared with Mr. Storey, having been retained by Colored citizens and organizations of that city.

Justice Pitney asked many questions of Mr. Beckley concerning those features of the ordinance which prevent a Negro from living in a house after he has purchased it provided the house is on a "white" block. He wanted to know if, under the law, a Negro purchasing such property would be required to allow it to remain untenanted until enough white people moved from the block to give the Negroes a majority and thereby make it a "Negro" block. Mr. Beckley replied that the law did provide this but he held that white people were subject to the same provisions in such sections of Louisville; he said the population was constantly shifting and such property seldom remained idle for more than a few months. He pointed out that the law did not affect the right of a Negro to live on a "white" block if he owned the property prior to enactment of the law.

Mr. Storey declared the ordinance to be in violation of Section I of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution in that it deprived one set of American citizens of rights and privileges given to others. He held that it made no difference whether the denial of these rights affected whites or blacks.

"The Constitution gives to every American citizen the same rights,"

(Continued on second page)

Use the Monitor to Reach the Colored People of Nebraska.

Will N. Johnson Wins the Republican Nomination For Public Defender



WILL N. JOHNSON, Attorney
Republican Nominee for Public Defender

The primaries are over and we have triumphed gloriously.

Will N. Johnson has won the nomination for the office of public defender on the Republican ticket, defeating his nearest competitor by more than 500 votes. John W. Long, candidate for state representative, also made a good showing, being defeated by a very narrow margin. These were the only two of the three Colored candidates, who in our judgment, had any show of winning. We did not believe that G. Wade Obee who filed for the Water Board had the remotest chance of success, and yet he received a fair sized vote. He was not the lowest man on the ticket. The good showing that all these men made demonstrates what we as a race can do by united action.

It was definitely known at the outset that the Colored Americans of this community whose registered voting strength, according to the official returns from the election commissioner's office is about 2,000, ninety per cent of whom are republicans, were very much dissatisfied with the political recognition they had been receiving and were organizing for effective work. This led the powers that be to believe, and they are correct in this belief, that, if they desired to pull through their slates they

must give recognition on their slate to the Colored voters. And so both Johnson and Long were placed on respective slates. This undoubtedly brought strength to the slates and also to the candidates. An analysis of the votes shows that the race vote was loyal to its candidates and to their friends. If the unregistered Colored voters had registered and voted Long, in all likelihood, would have been nominated, too. But be that as it may, the result shows the wisdom of united action upon the part of our people, and justifies the acumen of the slate-makers.

The nomination of Will N. Johnson is indeed a victory. It shows a regaining of lost ground.

The indications are that this will be a republican year. In the event that it is, Mr. Johnson ought to be elected. We must see to it that every available voter of our race is registered and votes. Mr. Johnson ought to be elected. He has had the training which qualifies him for the position and in it he can and ought to make good. Let it be known that the race is solidly and unitedly for him and he will win out at the election in November as he has won out at the primaries in April.

Unite. Concentrate. Act.

A German Problem Threatens America

Chicago University Professor Thinks This Will Result Should Teutons Be Defeated.

GERMANS WILL BE ISOLATED.

Their Position and Attitude Will be Similar to That of Colored Americans.

A Chicago University professor has expressed himself rather forcefully on the present war in Europe. He thinks after the defeat of Germany there will be a German problem similar to the present Negro problem. He thinks the Germans will be a "sore" and will be isolated socially, as are the Colored people today. His own words follow:

"Sir—The German-American problem as it touches our national life and interests has not, in my opinion, been fairly stated or discussed since the beginning of this world war. From the point of view of history, and of natural social evolution, most of our editors of newspapers and other periodicals have contented themselves with straight partisan treatments. To me it is as natural for the well-to-do German, whether born in Germany or in the United States of German parentage, to side with Germany in the present crisis as it was for the well-to-do Southerner in the Northwest to side with the South in 1860.

"What I fear from the present discussion of the problem is that when the war is over we shall have a permanent German problem not unlike the Negro problem. With Germany defeated, our German element will be sore in feeling and isolated socially. Our best men are making this certain by their speech and conduct. To me our interest requires us to become a nation as soon as possible; but every great mass of men who vote en bloc, especially if they speak a foreign tongue, defers that day. The one justification of disfranchisement of the blacks in the South, if there is any justification, would be that, as the ex-slaves regain their privilege of voting, they would or might, if carefully treated, divide and become simply American voters.

"As things now stand, we are soon to have a solid German vote, a solid labor vote, a solid capitalist influence, all added to the solid South or set up against it. I am not sure that this is not inevitable as things stand in the world; but why make things worse by ignorant discussion?

"Possibly I ought to say that I am not in any sense a pro-German trying to influence opinion. My feelings and my judgment as well as are with the allies. But I think a newspaper which gives the news and comments on the news is so important in this country that an understanding of the

(Continued on eighth page)

General Race News

DISCOVERS HE IS WHITE

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.—George Hickman, who, for seventeen years has been raised a son of a Colored family, has learned that his "mother and father" whom he loved so well, are not of his own kind. The lad was brought into court by his foster father last week. He was crying. The judge asked him what was the matter. "My mother and father"—and he meant foster parents—"have always been very good to me and bought me all my clothes, and I don't want to leave them, but I want to go with my own mother," exclaimed the child.

"It would ruin the lad's future to reveal his mother's real name," said Judge MacNeille afterward. "The people who are helping me in this case are doing so on the one condition that they shall not become known in the matter. After the boy has received a high school education he will be sent to one of the best colleges in this country by a business man here.

"What I am endeavoring to do is to compensate the family for caring for the lad these thirteen years. It's the most difficult problem I have ever found. The foster parents were good to the boy. They are heart-broken by the thought of losing him."

WESTERN YOUTH TO BECOME INSTRUCTOR AT TUSKEGEE

Watertown, S. D., April 21.—Mr. Cleveland Abbott, the best student that has ever attended the South Dakota State College, has been elected head dairyman at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala. He will have sole charge of one hundred and fifty Jersey cows of the best blooded stock and will direct twenty-five men in caring for this prize herd. Mr. Abbott will graduate this spring. He has specialized in the dairy husbandry department and is well qualified to teach the various phases of the dairy business to the agriculture students.

He made a fine record while at school, working his way through, earning every bit of his expenses by working early and late and has been at the head of his class each year, besides taking important part in football, track, basketball and baseball. He has been a member of every athletic team that has represented the State for the past four years, winning his letter in every branch of sport. Mr. Abbott's election and his ability is only an illustration of the demand for students who have been trained, and has set an example for the young Race boys to follow.

FAITHFULNESS REWARDED.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.—For her excellent services and devotion, Miss Marion Price, a Colored woman of this city, who has been a cook in the home of A. J. Drexel, a banker for fifty years, has been provided by her employer with a home to live in during the rest of her life. Two servants have been hired to wait upon her and a large monthly allowance is at her disposal.

ELECTED ALDERMAN.

East St. Louis, April 21.—S. B. Wheat, a Negro, has been elected alderman from the Second Ward, here defeating the candidate on the Tax-payers' Protective Ticket by 300 to 94 votes.

DALLAS GETS SEGREGATION.

Dallas, Texas, April 21.—On the municipal election held Tuesday, April 11, a segregation law was adopted by a vote of 7,613 for to 4,693 against. The ordinance was strongly opposed by the several thousand Colored voters of this city. The law is similar to one in force in Baltimore.

In speaking upon the result the Dallas Express makes the following editorial comment:

"These are dark days for the Afro-American. Hunted by the mob, intimidated by the ruffian, outlawed by society and segregated in every conceivable way and in every quarter of the republic, the black man faces fate with a concern which is altogether commendable. He has been reading history and in the light which steams from its pages, he sees that there have been darker days for him than these for him in 'darkest America.' He saw the Missouri Compromise and he witnessed its work. He was the victim of the Fugitive Slave Law and survived. He was sitting there when the United States Supreme Court decided that a 'Negro had no right which a white man was bound to respect.' He survived that decision; age more, and he still lives, and if he survived these things, he will not disappear on account of the ism of segregation."

NEAR CENTENARIAN BECOMES A BENEDICT

Kansas City, Kans., April 21.—Jones Mitchell, one of the old citizens of this place and living at 925 South Twenty-sixth street, went for the fifth time to the Wyandotte county probate court Saturday, April 8, where he obtained a marriage license, and shortly afterwards was married by Judge J. T. Sims to his fiancee, Mrs. Maria Cunningham. Mr. Mitchell is 98 years of age and Mrs. Mitchell 50, this being his fifth wife and the third husband for the bride. "I've outlived my other wives and I've lonesome," the aged gentleman explained. "I just needed company and this here woman was willing to be wed." The couple left the court room loving as two turtle doves and happy as the birds in May.

AGED MAN SAVES PASSENGER TRAIN

Lufkin, Texas, April 21.—Lincoln Washington, ninety-four years old, extinguished a burning bridge near here and then flagged a passenger train, averting a wreck. A purse of eighteen dollars was taken up by the passengers and given him. The railroad officials have sent his act of bravery to Andrew Carnegie and have applied for medal.

BRAZIL QUELLS SEDITION.

Rio Janeiro, April 21.—A seditious movement organized by the federal deputy, Maurice Lacerda, has been put down by the police and various arrests have been made. The government has opened an inquiry into the movement, which aimed at inciting certain elements in the army and the police to overthrow the government and establish a parliamentary republic.

SEGREGATION LAW NOW BEFORE SUPREME COURT

(Continued)

said Mr. Storey; "It gives to each what he gives to every other one. It forbids that you shall say to one, 'You shall not buy land there, because you are not white,' or that 'you shall not buy land there because you are not black.'"

The Boston lawyer laid stress on the fact that while the ordinance forbids a Negro to live next door to a white man, it does not prevent that man's Negro chauffeur, cook or butler living in the same house or in the rear of the house.

"Race prejudice laughs at back fences," he said.

Justice McReynolds asked Mr. Storey if under his argument race segregation in all forms were not a disregard of rights. The Boston man held that it is, and then Justice McReynolds asked if the attorney believed it possible to segregate without violating some one's rights.

"No," said Mr. Storey.

"No one outside this courtroom," said Mr. Storey, "would imagine for an instant that the predominant purpose of this ordinance was not to prevent the Colored citizens of Louisville, however industrious, thrifty and well educated they might be, from approaching that condition vaguely described as 'social equality.' If one of those who enacted this ordinance were defending his course before his constituents he would ask their approval just because he had succeeded so well in establishing a permanent superiority for the white race."

SEEK TO PRESERVE JEWS' GOOD NAME

To Prevent Its Libel in Print, On Stage or Screen, Object of Anti-Defamation League.

To preserve the good name of the Jew, to prevent its libel in newspapers, magazines and literature, or on the stage or screen, are aims of the B'nai Brith Anti-Defamation league, as outlined by its chairman, Sigmund Livingston, of Bloomington, Ill., chief guest at the banquet given Sunday evening, April 9, at the Henshaw to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of McKinley lodge of this order. Over 300 guests were present.

"On every Jew is enjoined the necessity of living up to the highest standards of civic righteousness and virtue, while living up to the tenets of his people at the same time," said the speaker.

"The Jew must be of pure gold in order to be taken for silver, on account of the handicap he has borne for ages. All the Jew asks is to be judged, not prejudged. It is the libel of the Jew in Mother Goose rhymes and in the Shylock of 'The Merchant of Venice' which teach misconceptions and which saturates the youth of the land with a poison which the most powerful antidotes cannot cure," he asserted.

The libel of the Jew has a pernicious effect on public opinion, the speaker pointed out. He appealed to the Jewish youth to respond to ideals of Judaism and intimated that the B'nai Brith order would stand ready to demand human rights to the oppressed in other lands at the peace conference of the European nations when it is called.

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News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. The Rev. J. C. Brown, pastor, residence 467 South Thirty-first street. Services, Morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday School 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. B., 6:30 p. m.; praise service, 7:30 p. m.

Mt. Moriah—Twenty-sixth and Seward streets. The Rev. W. B. M. Scott, pastor. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—Twenty-sixth and Franklin (temporary location). The Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 2522 Grant street. Telephone Webster 5833. Services: Devotional hour, 10:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1 to 2 p. m.; pastor's Bible class, 2 to 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; choir devotion, 7:30 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Episcopal—

Church of St. Philip the Deacon—Twenty-first near Paul street. The Rev. John Albert Williams, rector. Residence, 1119 North Twenty-first street. Telephone Webster 4243. Services daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fri-

days at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 5233 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. John H. Nichols, pastor. Residence, 5233 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.; Sunday school, 1:30; class meeting, 12:00; A. C. E. L., 6:30; prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Grove M. E.—Twenty-second and Seward streets. The Rev. G. G. Logan, pastor. Residence, 1628 North Twenty-second street. Services: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

St. John's A. M. E.—Eighteenth and Webster streets. The Rev. W. T. Osborne, pastor. Residence, 613 North Eighteenth street. Telephone Douglas 5914. Services: Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., preaching; 12 noon, class; 1:15 p. m., Sunday School; 7 p. m., Endeavor; Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer and class meetings. Everybody made welcome at all of these meetings.

**GETS POSITION OF
DEPUTY COLLECTOR**

Cheboygan, Mich., April 21.—The big political sensation April 13 came when Raymond D. Taborn, a Colored man from Kalamazoo, presented himself with credentials for taking over the office of deputy collector of customs at this port. Great dismay followed the appearance of Taborn, who informed all Democratic candidates for the job, that the deputy collectorship came within the civil service ruling, that he had passed the examination and through a Republican, had been appointed.

If you have anything to dispose of, a Want Ad in The Monitor will sell it.

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THE MONITOR

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

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Joseph LaCour, Jr., Advertising and Circulation Manager.

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Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.
Telephone Webster 4243.

OUR TICKET.

Have you noticed how many on "Our Ticket" which was published in last week's issue were successful in securing the nomination at the primaries? Just take that ticket, read it over and compare it with the returns and you will be surprised at the number of our candidates who were successful.

As stated in our issue that ticket had the endorsement of the Douglas Republican League, and in many cases that of the North End Colored Republican Club, also. That meant that our vote was practically united on certain men. The result shows the wisdom and effectiveness of that concentration. With only one or two exceptions, the men upon whom the Colored vote was practically united were the successful candidates. This is an eloquently suggestive fact.

There is another thing worth noting also, and that is that the candidates who kept the names before our voters in The Monitor, our one race publication, ran well. This is also a suggestive fact.

"WE'LL THINK ABOUT THAT."

The other day we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Holdrege, general manager of the Omaha Electric Light and Power Company. We had gone in to see Mr. Zimman about giving us an advertisement, as he had informed us some months ago that his company would probably be doing some advertising about the middle of April. While talking advertising with Mr. Zimman, Mr. Holdrege came in, and we had the pleasure of meeting him and found him to be a courteous and pleasant gentleman. In the course of our conversation we pointed out the fact that so far as we had been able to learn that while the Electric Light and Power Company has a relatively large patronage from our people, there is not a single member of our race given any employment whatsoever by that company.

Mr. Holdrege said that fact had never been brought to his attention before. He said that it was a point worth considering and in leaving us he said, "We'll think about that."

We believe he will. And if we can only get a few more of our public service corporations to think about this question, we believe that they will see the justice of giving employment to our people who are large patrons of their concerns, and are contributing to the upbuilding of the community.

Gentlemen, think about this pressing economic question of fair and remunerative and diversified employment for our people.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MONITOR.

HAVE YOU CLEANED UP?

Not your person, for most of us are particular about that, but your premises? Our people own and are buying a good many neat and attractive homes. This class of our citizens take special pride in having their property look nice. They need no special urging to clean up their premises. There are, however, very many of our people who are renters, and the property they are able to rent is not always the most desirable. There may be a disposition on the part of some of these to be careless about the condition of their premises, because they are merely renters; but if there be any such among our readers may we not respectfully call their attention to the fact that they owe it not only to themselves but to all the rest of us to see to it that their homes are kept as cleanly and neat as possible? Cleanliness is essential to good health. Clean up, then, and see to it that your surroundings are sightly and sanitary.

We have been told by many well-meaning people that the race protests too much against misrepresentation and discrimination, and that we ought to follow the example of the Jews and other proscribed classes in treating such things with dignified silence. We respectfully call attention to a news item published elsewhere in this issue which tells of the meeting of a Jewish society in this city to protest against misrepresentation of the Jews. Evidently our Jewish friends have also come to the conclusion that "dignified silence" is not effective.

"From Fair Nebraska to Sunn, Tennessee," the series of articles which the editor has been writing on his first trip to the Southland, will be resumed in next week's issue. "How Greeks and Italians Cater to Negro Trade" will be the subject of the next article.

The Chicago Defender presents a sorry figure in its special pleading for Collier's Weekly. We recommend to the attention of our contemporary the fable of the mountain which labored and brought forth a mouse.

The merchants and firms who advertise with us show that they want your trade. When patronizing them tell them that you saw their advertisement in The Monitor.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's A. M. E. Church will give an Easter Luncheon Thursday, April 27, 1:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., at Mrs. C. E. Russell's residence, 4023 Seward street. Everybody invited. Mrs. W. T. Hangar, president; Mrs. Myrue Metcalf, secretary.—Ady.

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Well, It's a Fact

The Monitor is the Only Newspaper in Nebraska Published in the Interests of the Colored People. They are pleased with it and proud of it. Its circulation is already large and rapidly growing. Ultimately it will be read in the home of every Colored American in Nebraska.

To reach the Colored People of Nebraska
Use The Monitor

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AND A REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL.

Events and Persons

In Which You Will Be More or Less Interested.
News for This Department Must Be Received by Wednesday Night.

Persons mailing us local items must sign their names and address.

Mr. Thomas Adams has been very ill this past week.

The pupils of Mrs. J. Alice Stewart will appear in a musical early in May at the Zion Baptist Church. Mrs. Dan Desdunes will make her initial appearance. The recital will be given for the benefit of the church.

Don't hesitate, but step right in and give the Uniformed Rank, St. Douglas Co., K. of P. the once over at the Mecca, April 27th. Don't miss the cake walk and the other big features. Remember the date, April 27th. Admission twenty-five cents.—Adv.

Wait for the twenty-seventh at the Mecca. St. Douglas Co.—adv.

The Phi Deltas met at the home of Miss Mary Newman, 2211 North 28th avenue, Wednesday.

Mr. Jasper Wilkinson, of Ft Worth, Texas, has been visiting his brother, M. B. Wilkinson, 1618 North 22nd St. He leaves tomorrow afternoon for Denver where he will rejoin his wife.

The Y. M. L. Kensington met March 31st with Mrs. Zepha Brown. April 14th the hostess was Mrs. J. W. Buntant.

Genevieve Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lawrie, of 114 No. 43d avenue, died early Tuesday morning at the family residence, after a month's illness. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the residence, interment being in Grace-Graceland cemetery. The Rev. W. T. Osborne officiated and the G. Wade Obee Undertaking firm had charge of the funeral. Miss Lawrie was in her twenty-second year. She was a young woman of marked intellectual ability and a most winsome disposition. The sympathy of many friends goes out to the bereaved parents and relatives.

The Willing Workers met at the residence of Mrs. Walter Stevens, 2718 North Twenty-eighth avenue April 14th. The hostesses were Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. William Ray. A dainty luncheon was served. A large number was present.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simms, of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin, 2615 Patrick avenue. Mrs. Simms is Mrs. Macklin's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Simms expect to make Omaha their home.

Don't forget the Charity Ball. Come and help make it a financial success.—Adv.

The Douglas Republican League will meet in St. Philip's Guild rooms next Thursday night at 8 o'clock. M. F. Singleton, president; Craig Morris, secretary.

William, the five months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of 5422 South Twenty-seventh street, died April 13th, and was buried April 14th in Forest Lawn cemetery. The Rev. J. H. Nichols, pastor of Allen Chapel officiated. Jones and Chiles had charge of the funeral.

George the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, is rapidly recovering.

One lot to trade for a diamond. Tel-Douglas 4287. A. P. Scruggs.

Will N. Johnson, Lawyer, Southwest Corner of Fourteenth and Douglas Sts. Douglas 4956.

Ask your neighbor if he is a subscriber to The Monitor? If he isn't, he ought to be.

The services at the Church of St. Philip the Deacon on Easter Day will be as follows: Holy Communion at 6:30 a. m.; Matins, Holy Eucharist and Sermon at 10:30; Evensong and children's festival services at 5 o'clock. At the 10:30 services special music will be rendered; the organ being supplemented with brass and string instruments.

The 25th of April, 1916, at the Mecca Hall will long be an evening to remember.—Adv.

Zion Baptist Church, Twenty-second and Grant streets, is having special evangelistic services conducted by the Rev. D. Cohn of St. Louis, with marked success. Easter services at 11, baptizing at 3 p. m. Special music. Dollar offering requested.

Mrs. F. D. Rogers left Saturday for an extended California trip. En route west she will visit her sister, Mrs. Alice Foster of Denver; her brother, S. G. Hobson, of San Francisco, and other friends in Los Angeles.

The sixth anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. W. F. Botts of Zion Baptist Church will be observed with special services Sunday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Miss Marie Houston, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. B. Smith, 2409 Blondo street, returned to her home in Aurora, Nebr., Tuesday.

The Advisory Board extends a hearty welcome to all who are interested in Omaha's prosperity to be out on Tuesday eve, April 25, 1916, at Mecca Hall. H. W. Black.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mahammitt returned Sunday afternoon from Hollywood, Cal.

**WILLARD-JOHNSON PICTURES
MAY BE SHOWN HERE**

New York, April 21.—If Uncle Sam and his justice department lets Johnson alone, fight fans all over the United States will have opportunity to see the Johnson-Willard fight films, despite the law forbidding interstate shipment.

Johnson got the films into the United States by one of the craftiest law evasions on record. He displayed the films in Canada a foot from the New York state line and photographed them with a camera in New York state. He plans to project them from state to state in the same fashion. The Department of Justice is up a tree.

Six rounds of the films were shown here in a private show last night.

The real test of the government attitude will come next Monday, when the films are shown in public. If the government "lays off," the state-to-state program will start.

PUBLIC ENEMIES.

"If you build a line of railroad, over hills and barren lands,
Giving lucrative employment to about a million hands,
If you cause a score of cities by your right-of-way to rise,
Where there formerly was nothing but some rattlesnakes and flies.
If when bringing kale to others, you acquire a little kale,
Then you've surely robbed the peepul and you ought to be in jail.

If by planning and by toiling, you have won some wealth and fame,
It will make no odds how squarely you have played your little game,
Your success is proof sufficient, that you are a public foe,
You are a soulless malefactor, to the dump you ought to go.
It's a crime for you to prosper, where so many others fail,
You have surely robbed the peepul, and you ought to go to jail.

Be a chronic politician, deal in super-heated air,

Roast the banks and money barons, there is always safety there;
But to sound the note of business, it's a crime so mean and base,
That a fellow guilty of it, ought to go and hide his face.
Change the builders song triumphant, for the politician's wail,
Or we'll think you've robbed the peepul, and we'll pack you off to jail."

—Walt Mason.

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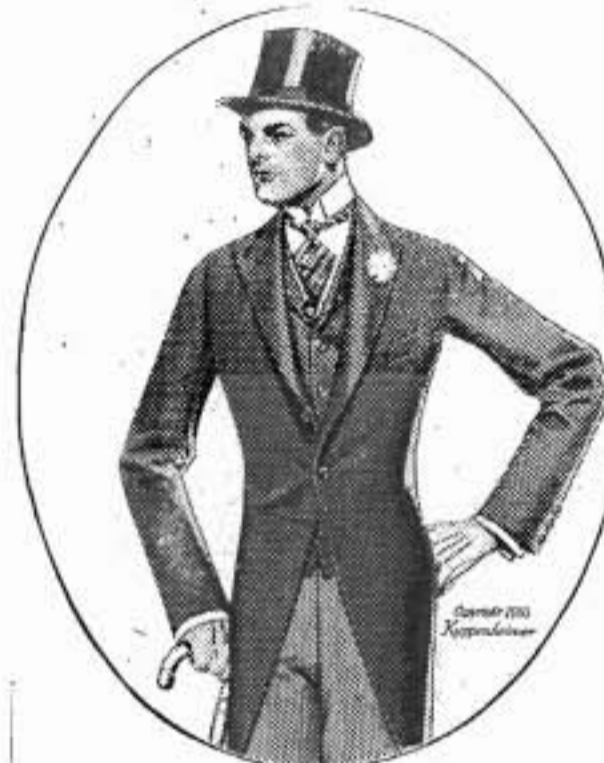
Ideal Button & Pleating Co.

107-109-111 S. 16th St.

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Berg Suits Me.



Easter
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PEERLESS STYLES AND VALUES
IN YOUNG MEN'S

EASTER SUITS

Quality and Greater Value Giving at

\$12, \$15 and \$18.00

Is an achievement we are proud of, and to the young men who limit their suit purchases to these figures we ask you to visit this popular store and see the results we've made it possible for you to secure at these prices.

THE NEW BELTED OR PINCH BACK NORFOLKS

We early predicted would be the ideal model for young men, and on the strength of our conviction we placed an unusual order for these suit models.

FROM AMERICA'S FOREMOST MASTER TAILORS

In all the season's favored fabrics, colors, patterns and prices. **Worsted, Cheviots, Blue Serges, Gray Brown and Olive Greens and Flannels**—Full or quarter lined. The new screen checks and shepherd plaids.

QUALITIES AND STYLES POSITIVELY UNMATCHABLE \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00

SPLENDID ALL-WOOL SUITS AT \$10.00

The World's Finest Clothing, "Kuppenheimer" and "Society Brand"—
\$20, \$25 to \$40

Berg Clothing Co.
15th & DOUGLAS.

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

THE MESSAGE OF EASTER.

It was formerly the custom for the head of each family, on the evening before Easter, to extinguish the fire that had been kept burning all the year on the household hearth. On Easter morning, when the brands had turned to blackened embers, and the ashes had almost grown cold, the young men removed the grime and fire-charred fragments, and swept and made clean the fireplace. Then the young women brought flowers and green boughs, and built within the fire-tryed walls a bower of beauty. In the evening, a new fire was laid. Then the priest, bearing the consecrated flint from the church, made a pilgrimage from one home to another, lighting in each a new hearth-fire, to be cherished and kept burning during the coming year.

When the fires of faith burn low, and the heart is as ashes and dust, then it is that a new hope and a new faith are lighted with the spark from the sacred Source. On the first Easter morning, as the body of our crucified Lord lay in the narrow resting-place of Joseph the Arimathæan, the eleven disciples were sorrowful and perplexed. Some of them were doubtful; all were duncast. The fires of faith had all but burned out, and the ashes of hope had grown almost cold. But those two faithful women, Mary the Magdalene and the other Mary, still clung to His glorious promise of resurrection. As the sun shone out over the rugged ramparts of Jerusalem, they drew near to visit the sepulchre. Christ had risen. In a single instant the fires of hope and faith were rekindled, to burn in the heart of humanity for all time.

The world's faith in immortality is greater today than it has been at any other time since the great day when the Son of Man rose from the tomb. Never before has man believed so firmly as now in the imperishability of his soul, for never before has there been so much mutual helpfulness. Never has this life seemed so brief, with so little time for the service which an awakened consciousness of brotherhood demands; and never before has it seemed so inadequate to the full development of man's potential greatness.

"I go to prepare a place for you." With these words Christ expressed his own unwavering faith in the immortality of man. On the cross he said: "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit." Thus his last utterance voiced a belief in the certainty of a future life. By faith he achieved the highest nobility possible to one who dwells on earth. The world's sole reliance today is faith—faith in God's power to harmonize the discordant elements and unite men in universal brotherhood.

The brotherhood of man is today experiencing the severest tests it has ever known; but it promises to rise triumphant to them all. By faith we shall convert all that is evil into good; and all that is good we shall dedicate to God.—*Mother's Magazine.*

THE RIGHT WAY.

By Arthur Wallace Peach.

Rough is the way of life? Ah, no! It all depends just how you go. Rough is the way for him and long, Who tries to walk it without song.

Who never seeks, when cares oppress,
Some hidden cause for happiness;
Who does not learn before the end
How much it means to be a friend;
Who never sees along the way
Some beauty touch each common day;
Who has no goal set far ahead,
Toward which in patience he may tread;

Who does not find in every hour
Some proof of God's abiding power;
Who does not vow, that though he fail
To reach his goal, he shall not quail,
But thankful be, through peace,
through strife,
He walks with joy his way of life!

A GIRL'S FRIENDS.

By Mrs. Frank Learned.

Much of the happiness of life depends on making a wise choice of friends.

A girl's friends and companions show just what sort of a girl she is. A girl who is refined in her tastes will not associate with those who are loud in manner, coarse in speech, and conspicuous in dress.

One must remember that "no friendship is worth the name which does not elevate and does not help to nobility of conduct and to strength of character. It should give new zest to duty and new inspiration to all that is good."

SPRING'S APPROACH.

By William Edward Ross.

Every time th' Souf Win' blows,
Ticklish feelin' in mah nose,
Makes me sort o' hol' mah breath—
'Fraid I'll scare Ol' Win' to death
By the mighty way I sniff,
When I catch his fragrant drif—
For I jucks that I can smell
Springtime comin' up the dell.

Blow, Ol' Souf Win', blow yo' best!
Blow th' swallows to their nest!
Blow th' blossoms to th' vine!
Blow th' cones unto th' pine!
For I vum of all the year
Spring's th' time to me most dear,
An' my heart renews its spring
Every time I hear you sing.

Altruistic effort is of three kinds:
First is that which is palliative—to mitigate evil which cannot be cured.

Second is that which is remedial—to cure and restore.

Third, that which is constructive—to add to the forces which make for the good.

The Charity Ball will help make a payment on N. W. C. A. Home.—Adv.

VOTES REPORTED BY CONTESTANTS IN THE FREE TRIP CONTEST

Help Your Favorite.

Frances Shaw	260
Madeline Roberts	225
Hazel Hall	105
Oletha Russell	105
Blanche Lawson	144
Ruth Jeltz	65
Pearl Ray	49
Olga Henderson	21
Ozelia Dunning	21
Anthone Edwards	no report

A charity ball will be given by the Advisory Board for the benefit of the N. W. C. A. Tuesday, April 25, at the Mecca. Admission 35c.—Adv.

Silk Dresses

FOR THE EASTER PARADE

DRESSES AT \$19.75

In plain and fancy taffetas, crepe de chenes, pongee and georgette crepes in plaited, plain flaring, draped and tunic effects. Models suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear. Included are the pretty soft spring shades, at \$19.75.

Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor

DRESSES AT \$24.75

In beautiful taffetas, georgette crepes and crepe de chenes, white and dainty spring shades. The new loose coat draped effects; others with side drapes and tunics combined with georgette crepes and chiffons, very special, at \$24.75.

AN UNUSUALLY REPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

Novelty Coats for Utility Wear

Town and country coats in color plaids and shepherd checks. Street and travel coats of covert, gabardine, serge and "coris," featuring original and distinctive silhouettes of becoming line, at \$12.00, \$25.00.

NEW SILK COATS OF TAFFETA, FAILLE, OR TAFFETA AND POPLIN COMBINED

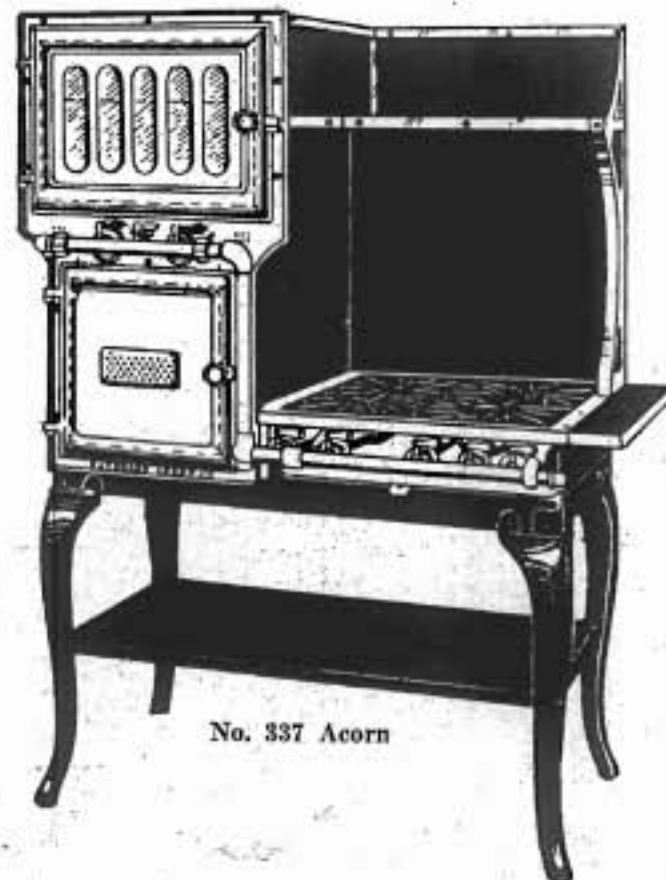
Redingote, full flare and short, jaunty types—navy blue or black with bandings of velvet; trimmings of self coat; stitchings of silk to entire one. Exceptional values at

\$15.00, \$18.00, \$25.00, \$35.00.
Burgess-Nash Co.—Second Floor.

Burgess-Nash Company

"Everybody's Store"

"Standard Acorn Cabinet"



No. 337 Acorn

Only one week left in which to secure one of these high grade ranges at the April price.

Dimensions:

Floor space required for this range is only 26x46 inches including end shelf.

Description:

All exposed parts are heavy Japanned finish—preventing rust; enameled door panels, drip pan and key handles—easy to clean; high shelf and splasher and glass oven door.

Regular Price.....\$37.00
APRIL PRICE.....\$33.00

5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

You can save \$4.00 by purchasing your new range this month. See this range on our salesfloor before buying.

Omaha Gas Company

South Side, 4819 So. 24th St.
South 247

1509 Howard St.
Douglas 605

Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

"HOUSE-CLEANING."

By Edwin F. Bowers, M.D.

To a mere man, accustomed to find his pipe and slippers in the ordained places, "house-cleaning" signifies something like a cross between a nightmare and an earthquake. For, in spite of all the achievements in science, invention, and labor-saving device, modern woman has not, in the mass, improved much on her ancestors' methods of house-cleaning.

Take, for examples, the broom and the dust-cloth—those two abominable first-aids to disease. In ninety-nine households out of one hundred, dust is stirred mightily from the surface of floors, carpets, or rugs. Some of it is swept out, and some is deposited over everything within range—to be stirred mightily once again, after it "settles," by means of the dust-rag.

The Right Way to Clean House.

There is only one clean, hygienic, safe way to sweep and dust, and this is to use a vacuum cleaner—not once or twice a year, but regularly. A well built cleaner will, without the necessity of removing anything from the rooms, clean furniture, beds, clothing, and everything having a top dressing of dust.

If the possession of a vacuum cleaner is out of the question, never "dry sweep." Use moistened tea-leaves, handfuls of damp torn newspapers, or one of the various excellent preparations for sprinkling over the floor. This will help to keep the dust from flying.

Also, Thoreau's simplified method of housekeeping—or a modification of it—might, in most households, well be adopted. Thoreau, you remember, when he found his geological specimens energetically gathering dust, opened the front windows and gently heaved the entire collection into the adjacent parish.

Heads of households—by which, of course, I mean women—should follow his illustrious example. All gimcracks, useless "junk," heavy hangings, and dust-catching trumpery should be got rid of in one grand potlatch, such as the very sensible Siwash Indians hold occasionally. Life would then be easier, nerves would be quieter, infection dangers would be lessened, and man's harassed lot be infinitely brighter.

Hygienic Value of Paint.

Another thing that has a hygienic as well as an esthetic value is paint—clean, fresh paint, having quality and body sufficiently vigorous and well developed to stand plenty of scrubbing and frequent "wipings down."

For old Archimedes himself could never begin to estimate the numbers of noxious germs and microscopic bugs that hold high revel on dirty walls. In fact, it is now known that, in hospitals that used to show a high mortality in childbirth and operative cases, the septic infection had its origin in contaminated germ-covered walls.

Turpentine and alcohol, used largely in the mixing of paint, are excellent antiseptics—although a note of warning should be sounded in respect to the use of wood alcohol, which may have a very deleterious effect upon the eyes.

See that a nice coating of glossy paint is distributed over those surfaces that should be painted, and thereby reduce the bug population in your household.

Lime is one of our best germ-killers and deodorizers.

In fact, it is good common sense—to say nothing of esthetics—to look upon dirt, in any and all forms, as dangerous. It is a part of the new education of women to understand the actual life-and-death importance of these things.

Meanwhile, woman's emancipation from the thralldom of domestic labor lies largely in her own hands. When she uses to constructive purposes the great mental gifts which won civilization from savagery, and which have tamed and domesticated the nomad man, house-cleaning, the servant problem and all other household problems will have been solved.

ELIMINATING THE POSTAGE STAMP.

There has lately been placed in service by several American firms with unusually heavy mailings a postage meter which, instead of affixing the usual postage stamps on mail matter, makes an impression in the upper right-hand corner. The new postal meter performs several tasks, such as sealing, stamping, facing and counting approximately 250 pieces of mail matter per minute. The envelopes, unsealed and unstamped, are placed in a compartment of the machine much in the same manner as they would be placed in a box, the mechanism handling the envelopes automatically from that point. The stamping mechanism not only makes an impression on the envelopes, but also counts, the numbers appearing in a descending serial on top of the stamping meter. The meter is so made that its mechanism can only be adjusted by the post office authorities, who set it for the number of impressions the user has paid for. When that number of impressions is exhausted, the meter automatically locks and no longer stamps mail matter, necessitating its return to the post office for readjustment. The elimination of loss through fire or theft, the reduction of handling costs both in the mailer's establishment and in the post office, and the expediting of outgoing mail are but a few of the advantages this system offers over the adhesive stamp method. The impressions are not cancelled.—Scientific American.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES AT ST. PHILIP'S

Palm Sunday services at the Church of St. Philip the Deacon were largely attended. At 7:30 a. m. was the blessing of the palms and the Holy Communion; at 11 o'clock the Sacrament of Baptism was administered to eight adults: Florence Irene Murray, Freeda Luella Robbins, Viva Amelia Phillips, Alice Pegg, Eunice Earl Smith, Kathryn Mabel Green, Edward Howard and Arthur A. Ware.

At 5 o'clock, in the presence of a congregation that crowded the church, the Rt. Rev. Rev. Arthur L. Williams, Bishop of Nebraska, administered the Sacrament of Holy Confirmation to a class of nineteen, the largest class in the history of St. Philip's. Those confirmed were: Mrs. Lucile R. Adams, Lydia A. Davis, Edward J. Dunn, Mrs. Kathryn Mabel Green, Edward Howard, Mrs. Mary Howard, Roscoe C. Howard, Philip M. Howard, Augustus Hicks, Mrs. Rosalie B. La Cour, Philip Letcher, Florence Irene Murray, Wellington S. Martin, Mrs. Eva M. Pinkett, Mrs. Alice Pegg, Mrs. Viva A. Phillips, Freeda L. Robbins,

Episcopal Church is striving to do to break down class distinctions and make mankind realize the brotherhood of the human race, then preached an eloquent and instructive sermon from the text: "Blessed are they that dwell in Thy House, they will be always praising Thee." The sermon was a learned exposition of the place that worship should occupy in every normal human life, and how there must be, or ought to be a dignified and impressive ritual to symbolize and express that worship. He said that the irreverent methods of Sundayism might set men to thinking, but it could do no constructive work in the souls of men; and that unless a man who had been set to thinking was gotten hold of by those who offered better things, the last state of that man was worse than the first. Both the Bishop's address and sermon made a profound impression on the large congregation present.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES—1½ cents a word for single insertions, 1 cent a word for two or more insertions. No advertisement for less than 15c. Cash should accompany advertisement.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished rooms for man and wife or single men, \$12.00 a month. Mrs. Monroe, 2408 Erskine street.

Clean, modern furnished rooms on Dodge and Twenty-fourth street ear lines. Mrs. Annie Banks, Douglas 1879.

Furnished room for man and wife or single woman. Modern, except heat. Phone Webster 1574.

Nicely furnished front room. Modern except heat. 1630 North Twenty-second street. Webster 1171.

Comfortable furnished rooms, 2409 Blondo street. Mrs. W. B. Smith. Webster 6376.

Mrs. L. M. Bentley-Webster, first class modern furnished rooms, 1702 N. 26th St. Phone Webster 4769.

Modern furnished rooms, 1819 Izard street. Tyler 2519.

HOME BARGAIN.

2726 Blondo St.—Six rooms, modern, good repair, new up-to-date furnace, large lot, street paved; a desirable home at sacrifice price. Cash payment, balance monthly. The tenant on premises will show you. For price and terms, office phone D. 147, residence phone Walnut 2168. Geo. Marshall, 635 Keeline Bldg.

HOUSES—FOR RENT

For rent, seven-room modern house, western part of the city. Call Webster 7881.

For Rent—7 room house and bath room. 3510 N. 33rd St., phone Harney 4002. Rent \$12.00.

WANTED.

Respectable young widow woman wants position as housekeeper. Will exchange references. Mrs. Eaters. Call Harney 6385.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

HAIR GOODS.

Straightening combs for sale. Madam Walker's Hair Grower. Hair goods made to order. Pupils wanted to learn the trade. Miss Emma Hayes, Webster 5639.

Late Easter!

Rarely does Easter come so late as it does this year.

Everybody will have a chance to appear in their best bib and tucker.

Before buying, you will, of course visit

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

"No Two Men Are Alike"

Says M. Bertillon, the French Criminologist, who has given this study more consideration than any other man, except

HUG The Tailor

Who can fit all of them—including the ladies.

204 NEVILLE BLOCK
Corner 16th and Harney.

IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE AND MOST DELICIOUS



BEER
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

PHONE DOUGLAS 1652
W. J. CATTIN CO. RETAIL DEALER

Phone Douglas 1652
W. J. CATTIN CO.
PLUMBING AND
STEAM FITTING
910 No. 24th St. Omaha, Neb.

YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED BY THE
BELMONT LAUNDRY
QUALITY AND SERVICE
Call Webster 6906
I. M. Gershtater, Proprietor
2314 Charles Street.

Business Enterprises Conducted by Colored People—Help Them to Grow by Your Patronage.

Clubs

Masonic. Hough Ashler Lodge No. 74, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings, first and third Tuesdays in each month. J. H. Wakefield, W. M.; E. C. Underwood, Secretary.

Excelsior Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursdays in each month.

Zaha Temple No. 52, A. E. A. O. U. M. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings the fourth Wednesday in each month. N. Hunter, III, Potentate; Charles W. Dickerson, III, Recorder.

Shaffer Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Friday in each month. Maggie Ransom, R. M. Elnora Obee, Secretary.

Rescue Lodge No. 25, A. F. & A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Monday in each month. Lodge rooms, Twenty-fourth and Charles streets. William Burrell, W. M.; H. Warner, Secretary.

Omaha Lodge No. 146, A. F. and A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Fridays of every month. Lodge room 1018 Douglas street. Will N. Johnson, W. M.; Wynn McCulloch, Secretary.

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. C. H. Lewis, C. C.; J. H. Glover, K. of R. S.

Western Star No. 1, K. of P.—Meetings second and fourth Thursdays in each month. J. N. Thomas, C. C.; E. R. Robinson, K. of R. and S.

Omaha Lodge No. 2226, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows. Meeting nights, the first and third Thursdays of each month. Lodge rooms, 2522 1/2 Lake street. G. H. Brown, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, P. S.

Friendship Temple, No. 347, meets the first and third Friday afternoons at 2:30 each month at Twenty-fourth and Charles streets, in U. B. F. Hall, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Princess; Mrs. M. A. Walker, Secretary.

A GERMAN PROBLEM THREATENING AMERICA

(Continued from first page.) hearings of the problem is essential to good public service. Hence my reference to the matter." WILLIAM E. DODD, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., April 3, 1916.

"TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS"

And there will be some spoils for the victor of the Free Trip Contest. Not alone will she receive the many useful articles already placed into the "Hope Chest" but here we add another useful interesting chain: A nifty boudoir cap, by Miss Freda Campbell; a beautiful casserole by Miss Gladys Counsellor; a half dozen dainty linen handkerchiefs by Mrs. Luther Dillard. Mrs. Susie Smith has consented to give one of the non-excelled Poro scalp treatments. Miss Lutie Bryant will do the honor of giving a Bryant facial massage; while Miss Jennie Robinson will give one of her own artistic manicures.—Adv.

Grow with Growing Omaha.

April 10th, at her home, 2244 Madison St., South Side. Mrs. Dudley has lived in Omaha about twenty-five years. She lived that Christlike life that won the love and esteem of all who knew her. She was an active member of the A. M. E. Church. She was president of the Stewardess Board; vice president of the Ladies' Aid. She was buried from that church Wednesday, April 12th at 3 o'clock. The beautiful and copious floral offerings could only express a small portion of our sympathies toward the bereaved family. She followed her husband by only five months and eleven days. She leaves three daughters and one son and one son-in-law, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. We can only say to these dear girls and this dear boy that their loss is Heaven's gain, and that mother has just fallen asleep and awaits your coming at Heaven's gate. The church will more than miss her.

Easter service will be observed at Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church. Program of the children at 3 p. m. and adults at 8 p. m. Special music by the choir.

Mr. John House, living at 4735 So. 14th Street, was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning. Acute indigestion was said to be the cause. His body was shipped to Curryville, Mo., for burial.

The Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, is planning for a special effort in May.

We thank our many friends and neighbors for their assistance rendered during the illness and death of our mother, also the many beautiful floral offering. Especially the members of the Castle Cafe, and of the Green Room at Brandeis' Stores.

- Lela Dudley. Hyacinth Dudley. Mr. and Mrs. S. Osborne. Robt. Dudley. Edna Grubbs.

PLENTY OF TRUTH IN THIS.

The following was handed to us a few days ago by a prominent young business man. He had copied it, but could not recall the author:

"Man comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of the species. In his infancy, he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family, he is a chump; if he raises a small check he is a thief and the law raises the devil with him; if he is a poor man; he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest, but considered smart; if he is in politics you can't place him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church, he is a sinner and damned; if he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is stingy and a tight wad. When he first comes into the world, everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him; if he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is simply in the way and living to save funeral expenses.

This life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same."

TERRELL'S DRUG STORE Graduate Pharmacist Prompt Delivery Excellent Service Web. 4443 24th and Grant

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