

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 29, 1916

Volume I. Number 44

United States Warship Returns From Liberia

Cruiser Chester Dispatched to Africa. Lends Moral Support to Liberian Government.

A LEVEL-HEADED PRESIDENT.

Commander Schofield Favorably Impressed With President Howard. Secretary of Legation Returns on Vessel.

Boston, Mass., April 27.—Sent to the West Coast of Africa for the purpose of giving support to the government of the Republic of Liberia, the United States scout cruiser Chester returned to this country, docking at the Boston Navy Yard on Tuesday, April 11, after ten months' absence.

On board the vessel as passengers were R. C. Bundy, secretary of the United States legation and charge d'affaires at Monrovia, Liberia, who is on six months' leave, his first in four years, and Mrs. Bundy. They made the trip on the Chester direct from Monrovia, leaving there March 24, the cruiser touching at Porto Grande, Cape Verde islands, on March 28. The ship steamed into Boston harbor with a 360-foot homeward bound pennant streaming from her main top, but her rusty sides and a liberal strip of plating showing below her normal waterline were encrusted with barnacles and green with marine growth.

The cruiser was in command of Commander Frank H. Schofield, and he has given some interesting statements concerning the mission of the Chester and incidents of the trip. En route to Africa the Chester touched at Barcelona, Spain, thence to Alexandria, Egypt, and to Jaffa and Beirut, Syria. Hundreds of refugees were rescued at Jaffa and Beirut from the Turks by the Chester and taken to the Island of Crete and to Alexandria. The cruiser touched at Gibraltar and stopped at Funchal, Madeira Islands, for nine days. From here the vessel proceeded to Monrovia, only touching at Dakar, Senegal, en route.

The Purpose of the Cruise.

As to the purpose of the ship's cruise, Commander Schofield said:

"I should say it was to give moral support to the Liberian Government, which was engaged in a tribal war on the part of the Kru Coast. The men of this section are the sailors of Liberia, doing most of the seagoing work on the west coast of Africa.

When we got there the town of Sino was blockaded by the tribesmen, who had cut off supplies by land and sea from Americo-Liberia through controlling the bar of the river through which they were received.

We arranged peace parleys, but they did not lead to peace. Ultimately the Government got together and armed a force of 300 men, with which it captured, and burned the Kru town

(Continued on eighth page)



Major Charles H. Young, Commanding the Gallant Tenth Cavalry in Mexico, Who Rescued Major Tompsett's Command.

"COLORED TROOPS FOUGHT NOBLY"

Tenth Cavalry Rescues Major Tompkin's Command.

Pershing's Headquarters, Mexico (via Columbus, N. M.), April 21.—Major Charles Young, commanding two companies of the famous Tenth U. S. Cavalry, came to the rescue of Major Tompkins and the Thirteenth Cavalry at Parral and saved the regiment from being entirely wiped out as the Mexicans (both factions) were trying to close in on the retreating U. S. soldiers. Young duplicated the feat that has made this regiment of cavalry famous. It was the same quick work that saved Tompkins as saved the great Roosevelt and his Rough Riders at San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war. Major Young and his command rode all night and lost no time when arriving on the scene in opening fire upon the Mexicans. Tompkins was shot in the arm. A dispatch from a truck driver today said that he had thirty wounded aboard, but he does not say whether they are Americans or Mexicans. Tompkins had been warned not to enter Parral, and General Pershing is awaiting news to determine whether

he was invited there or went in search of food. General Pershing mentions Major Young in his report to the War Department.

"THE COLORED TROOPS FOUGHT NOBLY."

In the civil war records and in the Spanish-American war records the report, "the Colored troops fought nobly," is often found. In the present day Mexican troubles the Tenth United States Cavalry, composed of two hundred Colored troops under Colonel W. C. Brown, went up against an equal force of Villistas and routed them.

It will not do to overlook the fidelity and the courage of these Colored soldiers. One way of showing our appreciation would be by the cultivation of such a healthy public sentiment that such abominable plays as "The Birth of a Nation" would die for lack of patronage.—The Omaha Nebraskan.

From Fair Nebraska to Sunny Tennessee

Incidents of the Trip and Impression Received by Editor on First Visit to Southland.

KEEN GREEKS AND ITALIANS.

The Sons of Italy and Greece Royal Purveyors to the Palates of Princes of Ethiopia.

Who was it, Homer or Virgil, who sang of "Ethiopia's blameless race?" One ought not get hazy or rusty on his classics, but, with the lapse of years, he does.

Well, speaking of the classics, which are going out of style in our modern educational methods, which stress the "practical" and "utilitarian," and minimize intellectual breadth and culture, we are reminded of the aphorism, "Homerus dormat."

No, gentle and patient reader, we have not misspelled the last word. Despite evidences to the contrary, that in spite of the closest scrutiny will creep into our columns (we call such slips "typographical errors") we pride ourselves on still being able to spell such simple words as "door" and "mat." We rather opine that the old Greek poet never had a door mat. This aphorism means "Even Homer nods." That is to say, in modern parlance, even he, slips up now and then, or, as others might say, now and then "slips a cog."

Well, if Homer sometimes forgets what he wrote, how can you blame a busy parson-editor for being a little rusty as to just what the ancient poet has written?"

Homer and Memphis.

But what has Homer got to do with Memphis, Tenn.?

Very much, indeed, as we hope to show. Homer was a Greek.

Now, there are a good many Greeks in Memphis. They are not writing classical poetry; but the kind of poetry which appeals to Americans—bank checks. But how comes it that they are able to write bank checks for sums of considerable size? Now, here's where the princes of Ethiopia come in. These pay tribute to the sons of Greece. And this tribute is paid for a large proportion of grease. For while your Greek resident of Memphis may at his leisure scan Homer and Aeschylus, during his busy time, and that's all day and well into the night, he is frying ham and eggs and other such like things for his Colored customers.

On Beale avenue several fine establishments, like restaurants and ice-cream parlors, were called to our attention which cater exclusively to Negro trade. Over the door in some other conspicuous place appears the sign "For Colored People Only." Exclusiveness can apply to more than one class, if you please. Now, these establishments are run by Greeks. We

(Continued on second page)

General Race News

FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT HALTS SEGREGATION LAW.

Judge Dyer Grants Temporary Injunction Against City of St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., April 27.—Judge D. P. Dyer, in the United States District Court Monday, April 17, in granting a temporary injunction against the enforcement of the ordinances for segregation of the races, recently adopted by a referendum vote, declared he was convinced the ordinances are in contravention of the United States constitution.

He said he was only constrained from making the injunction permanent by reason of the fact that the United States Supreme Court is considering the legality of a somewhat similar ordinance passed in Louisville.

The petitions asking for the injunction were brought by Albert Burgess and others, and James J. Doyle and others. The city was represented by Counsellor E. Paul Griffin and Sherman Steele.

Wells H. Blodgett, Isaac H. Lionberger, Frederick N. Judson and Geo. B. Webster represented the petitioners.

City Counsellor Daues asked Judge Dyer to postpone the hearing until the decision of the United States Supreme Court on the Louisville case could be had, but Judge Dyer refused.

The Judge said he had digested the briefs filed in the Louisville case and was convinced that that case was not "on all fours" with the St. Louis case, and he preferred to hear the arguments.

Judge Dyer said he had voted as a citizen against the ordinances because he did not believe they were legal, and he held the same view of them as a jurist.

In giving his decision, Judge Dyer made a statement that ought to become a classic when he said: "The Negro is entitled to the same consideration and the same rights as is a white man. The Negro doesn't want social equality. He wants the same rights before the law as the white man, and he should have them."

The effect of the decision, directed against the mayor, the Board of Police Commissioners, the city counsellor and Building Commissioner McKelvy, is to restrain those officials taking any further steps to make effective the segregation ordinance until the case can be heard on its merits.

NUNS UNDER ARREST FOR TEACHING COLORED PEOPLE.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 27.—Under the new state law making it illegal for white persons to teach Negroes, three nuns from St. Joseph's convent today were placed under technical arrest here. They were allowed their freedom on their own recognizance. The case will be carried to the supreme court of the United States.

JANITRESS PENSIONED.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 27.—Mrs. Maria L. Cooper, who for thirty-one years has been janitress of the Drexel bank building, has been pensioned for her long and faithful service. Mrs. Cooper is 82 years of age.

DAHOMIAN CHIEF AT HEBREW PASSOVER.

New York, April 27.—At the beginning of the celebration of the Passover feast, commemorating the exodus of the Hebrews from Egypt, held at the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid society, East Broadway, on Monday night, April 17, the most conspicuous figure was that of Chief Lobogola, a Negro Jew from Dahomey, who traces his descent from the sons of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Lobogola's father and mother, although they know nothing of Judaism, honor religious customs similar to those of the Hebrew faith. It is their belief that King Solomon's sons and the Queen of Sheba carried the worship of Solomon into the Arabian desert. Lobogola ran away from home when 8 years old, and as a stowaway reached Glasgow, Scotland. Picked up by the city chamberlain, he was educated at the Glasgow university.

He is in this country lecturing on customs of his country. Wearing the skull cap required by his faith and the heavy necklaces of beads which mark him as a married man in his own country, Lobogola was a striking figure even in the polyglot assemblage which gathered at the rooms of the Aid society.

CONSUL H. F. WRIGHT HOME FROM VENEZUELA.

New York, April 27.—Among the passengers who arrived last week by the steamship Caracas of the Red D Line were Hon. Herbert F. Wright, American consul at Porto Cabello, Venezuela, and Mrs. Wright. This is Mr. Wright's first trip to the United States for six years and was made necessary by the alarming state of his health. He was taken ill last July and lost some seventy pounds in weight, until his physician recommended his return to his native air for recuperation. On the other hand, Mrs. Wright appeared to be in the best of health. Consul Wright stated that the business of his district has increased greatly during his occupancy of the post and declares that he possesses the best equipped consular office in Venezuela, although as there is no vice consul the full burden of the work falls upon the consul. After a day spent in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Wright left Friday for their home in Marshalltown, Ia.

MERCHANTS CAMPAIGN.

Memphis, Tenn., April 27.—The merchants of Memphis, Tenn., are planning a "get-together" campaign somewhat similar to the campaigns recently conducted in Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn.

FROM FAIR NEBRASKA TO SUNNY TENNESSEE.

(Continued)

were told that they do an immense business among the Negroes of Memphis. Our informant further advised us that there is a Greek syndicate in New York City which runs a chain of these restaurants and ice cream parlors, catering for Negro trade, throughout the chief cities of the South. Shall we tell you the way he put it?

"These foreigners are keen after the darky's dollars; and they know how to get it."

The Editor Eats.

We had a meal in a Beal street restaurant. It wasn't a Green restaurant, however, but one run in a modest building by a Mrs. ——— Pahaw! We can't at this moment recall her name. But no matter, a sunny-faced and pleasant-mannered Colored woman who certainly knows how to cook. We enjoyed our meal there immensely, as well as the people we met.

Let us tell you how we happened to go. Mr. H. F. Sadler had taken us in his car for a little run about the city to visit one or two of the schools. We then went to his office—he's a lawyer, and a good one.

He said, "I'll telephone to the registry and tell them you are going out to dinner with me, because you are so busy I can't tell when I can get old of you again."

We gladly submitted to his judicious ruling. We were soon joined by Mr. Harry Shepherd, a splendid young business man, of whom we will tell you more when we introduce you to some of the friends we made in Memphis, and the three of us went to his restaurant.

If Burt Williams could have the privilege of always eating such a meal as the Editor did eat in that restaurant, he never would have sung his popular song:

"I'm tired of eatin' in the restaurant, I'm nearly starved to death; The very thought of a home-cooked meal

Just takes away my breath. Just found out one cook, cooks it all, For the food all tastes the same, And the only difference that there seems to be

Is that every restaurant has a different name, That's all."

We had a home-cooked meal. And it was good.

There we met Mr. Barnett, an uncle of F. L. Barnett and Mrs. Sylvia Stephenson of Omaha. Mr. Barnett recalled a pleasant visit to Omaha during the Trans-Mississippi Exposition. He spoke well of our city, but thinks there is no place like Memphis. Can you blame him? He's in the undertaking business there and doing well. Please do not infer from this that we are in any way reflecting on Memphis as being a live town. It is a live town despite the number of doctors and undertakers—no necessary connection between the two—of which it boasts.

Italians the Grocers.

We saw many large grocery stores in the sections of Memphis occupied by Colored people, and the proprietors of these stores are Italians. There are few grocery stores run by Negroes, but the majority of grocery stores which cater to the Negro trade are run by Italians, who are piling up fortunes from this class of customers.

The sons of Italy and Greece are indeed the royal purveyors to the palates of the princes of Ethiopia in Memphis. Greeks and Italians cater to Colored trade in restaurants, refreshment parlors and grocery stores.

We wonder how many millions per annum the race in Memphis spends among these aliens? We wonder if they have ever realized what a commercial standing and rating it would give them if this money were to be concentrated and placed in circulation among our own race enterprises?

As a matter of fact does our race anywhere realize the importance of supporting and building up business enterprises among our own people?

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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, 11:00 a. m.; 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 5838. 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.

**WORLD WRITER TELLS
ABOUT NEGRO TROOPS.**

The correspondent of the New York World, accompanying the United States troops in Mexico, writes the World on April 8, concerning the battle on April 1, engaged in by a detachment of the Tenth Cavalry, near the village of Aguascalientes at San Antonio Canyon.

Concerning the Negro troopers the correspondent, B. C. Utecht, writes as follows:

Following the battle at Guerrero, in which forty-six Villistas were shot down, fifty others being found later buried at Bachineva, the American troops pursued relentlessly, and last Saturday part of the Tenth Cavalry under Col. William C. Brown came upon a large body of the enemy near the village of Aguascalientes at San Antonio Canyon.

Here the Mexicans thought they were safe, as their hiding place was well chosen and almost impossible of discovery. The American attack, as at Guerrero, came as a surprise, but this time there was no Mexican spy to give warning.

Mexicans were lolling in the grass, eating or sleeping, as it was noon, when Mexicans dislike to be on the move. Their horses were grazing nearby and the Mexicans did not know of the proximity of the Americans until the first crack of a rifle. Then they leaped for their horses and

again there was a short running fight. The shots of the Americans told almost every time, while the Villistas failed to inflict any losses of consequence, according to reports. Villa's losses are reported to have been more than thirty. The remainder of the band is still being pursued into the canyons.

The Tenth Cavalry is composed of Negro troops, and the battle on April 1 was the first time Negro soldiers had ever fought against Mexicans. The Negro is held in high respect in the army, for he is known as an able fighter and keeps well disciplined. Just a few days before Col. Brown's fight, I heard Gen. Pershing discussing the Negro soldiers. "They are among the greatest fighters in the world," he said. "They are a hardy lot and love the game."

I have seen these Negro soldiers march all day in high spirits, humming songs together. I have never heard them complain. They keep their camp in neat order, which means much work, and after evening mess they gather around the fires for songs, card games and stories. I saw these Negroes day after day doing these things, and they went into battle just the same way, light heartedly, yet determined to make good records and please their officers.

It mattered not to them whether it was a battle, card game or a frolic, the job must be a good one, and a good one they made of it.

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PRESIDENT WILSON AND SEGREGATION.

Colored Americans and the race press have resented and denounced the policy of the segregation of federal employes which was introduced by the Wilson administration into the departments at Washington. Such a policy was unheard of before, even during democratic administrations. The liberal-minded white press of the country, including one or two democratic organs, was also outspoken in its disapproval of the policy. The race press took the position, and events have justified it, that it would lend encouragement to a policy of segregation elsewhere.

It has, however, remained for one of the leading white newspapers of the middle west, to directly charge President Wilson with responsibility for the segregation laws and ordinances which are rapidly coming into vogue throughout the United States. We believe The Milwaukee Free Press is right in the position which it takes. Here is the way it puts it in a recent editorial:

"When President Wilson permitted southern cabinet members to introduce the segregation of Negro employes in their departments, he gave the cue that emboldened the south to apply a similar policy to Negro residents in its cities.

Prior to the President's indorsement of the segregation principle, no southern community would have dared so to flout democracy, idealism and justice as to establish a 'pale' for its Colored citizens. But once Woodrow Wilson surrendered to 'lily white' prejudice in his administration and consented to drawing the color-line in the federal departments—where no one had dreamed or desired such a thing for half a century—one southern city after another enacted restrictive legislation designed to curtail the legal and civil equality of the black man which the Civil war was fought to assure.

The latest city to have succumbed to this hideous betrayal of American principles is St. Louis, and it is a significant fact that the 'initiative,' which is supposed to protect the people against injustice and oppression, was the instrument by means of which this act of intolerance and prejudice was consummated.

Prof. Roland G. Usher, himself a resident of St. Louis, points out that no really adequate motive for segregation in that city has been advanced. Negroes have not sought to invade the white districts, nor have the districts where they live depreciated most rapidly or more frequently. They have not sought to claim social equality or to make themselves conspicuous in public places or gatherings.

Indeed, there is no evidence of ra-

cial opposition dangerous to the peace or happiness of either race in any part of St. Louis; no open discontent, no manifest breaches of the peace due to such opposition have occurred.

The sole inspiration of the segregation ordinance, according to Prof. Usher, is to be traced to a few landlords and certain real estate dealers who saw in this policy a means for lining their own pockets. And yet out of the electorate of 170,000 only 20,000 were sufficiently American in spirit to go to the polls and vote against the ordinance.

A meaner exhibition of race prejudice, of intolerance and of self-interest has rarely been shown in this country, an exhibition which is but another piece of evidence that the people of the south are incapable of dealing intelligently, justly, humanely and ethically with the Negro problem. For if St. Louis, where the Colored element is comparatively small and altogether inoffensive, can resort to segregation, what have we to hope from the farther and blacker south?

The prospect is altogether gloomy, gloomy not only for the progress of the Negro, but gloomy for the democracy of America. Negro segregation tends to complicate and not to solve the race problem, but that is not the worst of it. The worst of it is that Americans hold the principles of this republic so lightly, the guarantees of their constitution so vain, that they can cast them to the winds in order to feed fat their Color prejudice."

It is surely a sign of promise when leading newspapers deem it worth while to speak out like this.

THE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL FUND

An effort is being made to raise a memorial fund of \$2,000,000 to perpetuate the work and memory of Booker T. Washington. This fund is to add to Tuskegee's endowment.

Colored Americans are asked to give at least one-eighth of this sum or \$250,000. The race in every city of any size in this country is contributing to this fund. Omaha must not be behind. We believe that our race in Omaha ought to raise at least \$500.00 for this fund. It will not be necessary to give large amounts. We would suggest that it be a representative fund to which every Colored man, woman and child contribute something. The Monitor will receive, acknowledge in our columns and forward to Emmet J. Scott, whatever is given for the Booker T. Washington Fund. The Monitor starts the fund today with \$1.00.

Contributions From Nebraska for The Booker T. Washington Memorial Fund:

The Monitor.....\$1.00

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

One of the prettiest affairs of the season among Lincoln's younger society folks was the banquet given by Mr. Oton Hemphill in honor of Miss Oletha Russell of Omaha. Covers were laid for twenty-four; the table decorations were very artistic, the centerpiece being a mound of pink, white and red tulips. The following menu was served:

Martini Westerfield
Canape a la Russell
Ripe Olives Radishes
Stuffed Celery de Jewett
Chicken a la Holcomb en casse
Aux Pois
Filet Mignon a la Willis
Pommes Knight Asparagus Tips
Au Margrette
Macedonia of Fruits in Basket Oletha
Frozen Dainties, Bernice
Cafe Noir
Assorted Sweets, Nilan

The following guests were present: Misses Oletha Russell and Erma Ford, Omaha, Nebr.; C. Westerfield; Vashti Knight, Nilan Coleman, Manilla Jewett, Hazel Holcomb, Bernice Hawkins. Messrs. H. Crews, James Jackson, S. W. Neal Roy Ford, Wyatt Williams, Fred Dickson, W. A. Tolles, Lew Holmes, L. Holmes, W. L. Todd, A. Miller, Oton Hemphill. Mesdames Margaret Williams, Mary Holmes, Stella Crews, Virginia Miller, Adalene Holmes.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

A very pleasant social affair was the reception given Monday evening, April 24th, at Walsh's Hall in honor of Miss Oletha Russell of Omaha by the Clover Leaf Club Boys. The hall was elaborately decorated and the well rendered music was enjoyed by over one hundred and fifty of Lincoln's society folks. Mesdames Clara Shipman, Holmes and Haines acted as chaperones. The evening was spent in dancing and cards.

Miss Oletha Russell, who has been the guest of Mrs. Wyatt Williams nee Margaret Jones, returned to Omaha Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ernest Young nee Ruth Williams, entertained at luncheon on Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Russell of Omaha. An unusually pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all the guests present as they were all students from Lincoln Institute at Jefferson City, Mo.

Mrs. Wyatt Williams entertained at luncheon in honor of Miss Oletha Russell Wednesday afternoon. A very pleasant afternoon was spent by all. Mrs. Lew Holmes took quite a number of pictures of the guests.

Mrs. Clara Shipman gave a farewell luncheon in honor of Miss Oletha Russell of Omaha on Wednesday afternoon, April 26th, 1916.

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A Word To Advertisers

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To reach the Colored People of Nebraska
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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.

Mrs. L. Ross, who has been very ill for four weeks, is able to be out again.

Mr. R. B. Rhoades returned Monday of last week from a short trip to Kansas City, Mo.

The wrestling match held Friday evening, April 21st, at the Mecca, was won by Andrew Jackson from T. Miller, in two straight falls. The first in six minutes, 29 seconds; the second in 17 minutes.

Mrs. J. B. Hill returned Friday last week with her son, Boston, from an extended trip of four months through Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Miss Eva Harding will render a piano solo at the recital on May 25 at Zion Baptist church.—Adv.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Camp was buried Tuesday, April 18th, from the undertaking parlors of Banks and Wilkes. The Rev. A. Wagner officiated.

"Just Give Me Rag Time," a song composed by Mr. Maceo Pinkard, will soon be published by Irving Berlin.

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.

Hazel Barnett is very ill with inflammatory rheumatism at her home at 2123 Nichols street.

Little Leeta Lewis entertained twenty-five of her little friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lowry and family desire to return thanks to the many friends and acquaintances for their kindness during the sickness and death of their daughter, Genevieve Marie.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grisby served a twelve-course dinner Sunday at the residence of Mrs. Faulkner, 822 North Twenty-third street, in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary. The decorations were Easter lilies and roses. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown of Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilks, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Annie Banks, Mrs. Annie Howard, of St. Louis, and Mr. C. Phillips.

Hear Mr. Washington, the pleasing baritone, in the recital given by the pupils of Mrs. J. Alice Stewart at Zion Baptist church May 25.—Adv.

Monday night some of the members of the Woman's Auxiliary and a few friends, under the leadership of Mrs. R. T. Walker, visited St. Philip's rectory and left substantial evidence of their visit. Their visit was a complete surprise to Father and Mrs. Williams. A pleasant evening was spent.

Large congregations were present at all the services at the church of St. Philip the Deacon Easter day. The first service, the Holy Communion, was at 6:30 a. m.; at 10:30 there was Matins and choral eucharist with sermon. The organ was supplemented with the cornet, played by Dan Desdunes, and three violins, played by Howard Allen, Dillard Crawford and Worthington Williams. The floral decorations were tasteful, Easter and calla lilies predominating. The sermon was on the closing article of the Nicene creed. "I believe in the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come." At 5 o'clock vespers were said, after which a brief program was given by the Sunday school children under the direction of Mrs. Robt. T. Walker. The offering was \$153.00.

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

The beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sydnor of 1416 North 11th St., was buried from the residence Friday, March 21st. Rev. A. Wagner officiated. Banks and Wilks had charge of the funeral.

The Queen Esther chorus will appear in drama May 18. The entire first row in the balcony has already been sold and many other seats and box seats.

Mrs. Annie Allen is very sick at her residence, 3010 Burdette street.

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

The Waffle Social given by Adult Class No. 3 at the residence of Mrs. Alice Avery, Friday, was a social and financial success.

Miss Oletha Russell spent Easter in Lincoln.

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Smith was held from St. John's A. M. E. Church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. W. T. Osborne officiated. Banks and Wilkes, undertakers, were in charge.

Mr. Paul Moore will delight your ears with a violin solo May 25 at Zion Baptist church.—Adv.

NOTABLE EVENT IN MASONRY.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 27, Ancient Free and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, celebrated their annual Maundy Thursday Feast, Thursday, April 20. The occasion being an epoch making event, will always be remembered by Negro Masons of the higher degrees who participated.

The feast, in keeping with the significance of the occasion, was perfectly prepared and served with that elegance which well befitted the sublime princes of the Rose Croix Chapter. Eloquence and oratory accompanied the feast. Music was furnished by the Rose Croix Glee Club.

Chas. W. Dickerson, 32nd degree, did credit to his position as toastmaster.

Most Grand Sovereign Inspector Generals, F. L. Barnett and Nathaniel Hunter, 33rd degree, befittingly discoursed on Masonic subjects in a manner that awakened a desire in the hearts of all who heard them to ad-

vance until they too could stand upon Masonry's topmost pinnacle.

"The Value of Friendship" and "Brotherly Love," The Virtue of Truth," and "The Blessedness of Unity" were clearly expounded in the well chosen addresses of Messrs. E. C. Underwood, Walter L. Seals, Chas. H. Warden, T. C. Turner, C. M. Simmons and Tobias Muldrew, all of the Thirty-second degree. Volunteer speakers of no less ability gave addresses tracing Masonry from its earliest dawn until the present.

High twelve, the hour for the ceremonies of extinguishing the Mystic Lights approaching, the fraters repaired to the banquet tables, and having consumed the dainty viands thereon, an ascription of praise was offered to the Supreme Architect of the Universe.

EASTER SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH.

St. John's was beautifully decorated for Easter Day. Easter lilies, geraniums, hyacinths, ferns and palms were in abundance.

Large congregations were in attendance at each service. At 11 a. m. the Rev. W. T. Osborne preached an impressive sermon; several united with the Church. At 3 p. m. a special program was rendered by the Sunday School and Easter eggs were distrib-

uted to over 300 pupils and visitors. The Sunday School collection was \$78.95. Adult class No. 3, Mrs. W. T. Osborne, teacher, lead in the collection, having \$25.20.

At 8 p. m. there was special Easter music by the choir and papers and recitations in keeping with the day.

"Christ and Man's Relation to Dumb Animals" was impressively recited by Mrs. W. T. Osborne.

Master Jesse Glover sang "Christ Lifted Me" very effectively. A paper on "Easter" full of good thought and beautiful language was read by Mrs. F. J. McCullough.

The declamation on "Missions" by Mrs. John Baker was a production full of practical truths.

The trio, "Peace," by Miss Pearl Ray and Mesdames Myrtle Moore and Maud Ray was sweetly sung. J. C. Parker, chorister, deserves great credit for the splendid music of the day. Old members and friends of the church pronounced it the best Easter along all-lines in its history.

The pastor, Rev. W. T. Osborne, and wife have steadily grown in the hearts of the members and friends until this, their fourth year, has excelled the previous years in every avenue of the church work.

The Mozart Mandolin Club will appear in a musical recital at Zion Baptist church May 25.—Adv.

GOOD GROCERIES ALWAYS

C. P. WESIN GROCERY CO.

Also Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

2005 Cuming St.

Telephone Douglas 1098

1512 Farnam Street. **McQUILLIN** Heart of Omaha
JOHN B. STETSON HATS
Neckwear 50c to \$3.00. Lewis Underwear, Imperial Underwear and Vassar Underwear. Interwoven Hose.
The House That Jack Built.

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Street _____
Town _____
State _____
Signed _____

Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

BRIGHTEN YOUR CORNER.

Are you doing all you can to brighten, to beautify "the corner where you are?" If "he is a public benefactor who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before, what a vista of possibilities opens up in our front and back yards

Any one may grow a flower. It is not a privilege granted to the rich only, but to those who will. We may not have immense masses of flowers or large parks of green sod, but we can sow grass on the parking in front of our door or plant flowers in a box on a tenement roof.

If you possess good taste, make kind suggestions to those in need of them, and thus bring light and beauty into the lives of others.

Every woman may contribute something to the beauty of her world. However limited may seem her sphere, however narrowed and confined her activities, she has a realm as significant as any that ever existed, replete with opportunities for service and awaiting the touches of beauty which she may give to it.

While the practical things of life are more imperative, we may well pause now and then for a consideration of the aesthetical. Each life reflects the things for which it struggles. As we "brighten the corner where we are," more and more in our surroundings, in the lives of our associates will be reflected this brightness, this beauty radiating from the deep recesses of our souls. L. S. E.

THE GUILTY PARTY.

We mortals have to swat and shoo
The flies from dawn till dark,
Cause Noah didn't swat the two
That roosted in the Ark.

IT ISN'T YOUR TOWN, IT'S YOU.

If you want to live in the kind of a town

Like the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll only find what you've left behind,

For there's nothing that's really new.
It's a knock at yourself when you
knock your town,
It isn't the town, it's you.

Real towns are not made by men
afraid

Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When every one works and nobody
shirks,

You can raise a town from the dead.
And if while you make your personal
stake

Your neighbors can make one, too;
Your town will be what you want to
see.

It isn't the town, it's you.

ON THE OTHER HAND.

The Lord also loveth a cheerful
loser.

All things wait for those who go
after them.

Where there's a will, there's a way
out of it.

None are so blind as those who see
their faults.

Marriage generally proves that one
can live quite as cheaply as two.

There is plenty of room at the top
without pushing anyone else off.

Some men are born great, some
shrink and others never realize how
small they really are.

Those who never try are at least
 spared the mortification of surely
knowing what they can't do.

The acceptance of a story, in spite
of some of the cheap magazines, does
not necessarily imply a lack of merit.
Why should a man permit a woman
to make a fool of him when he can
do it almost as successfully himself?
SAM S. STINSON.

MOTHER NATURE'S RISING BELL

By Nellie Robertson Cannon.

When old Mother Nature rings the
rising bell,

And all the little flowers,
No matter where they dwell,
Raise their pretty heads,
And blink their sleepy eyes.

When the sun comes peeping
From out the blue skies.

Under downy covers she tucked their
little toes,

Patted them and petted them
As everybody knows.

Mocking bird is singing in the tree
top high

Hush-a-bye my flowerkins
Hush-a-bye!

When old Mother Nature rings the
rising bell

All the world will know it.
When the buds begin to swell;

The little brooks will laugh and
gurgle,

Onward to the sea—
The brown earth will awaken
With the old sweet melody.

Aurora from her chariot,

Will fling kisses to the sun;
She will shake her glistening tresses,

For the spring days have begun.
She will wake the frisky squirrel,

In his oak tree citadel;
They will know that spring has come
When they hear the rising bell.

THRIFT.

Neglect of small matters frequently
makes a big matter that cannot be
neglected. The thrifty woman is a
wonderful blessing to the average

man, whose income is not by any
means too large to be easily expend-
ed. The extravagant, spendthrift
woman keeps a wage-earning husband
in constant hot water financially.

The savings bank habit is a good
habit for any woman to get. If it's
only half a dollar a week, or not more
than a dime, it is worth saving. Sav-
ings have a remarkable fashion of
growing. The habit of saving also
grows. You may think that you would
have difficulty saving twenty-five
cents a week. But if you begin with
twenty-five cents a week, you will
presently find that you can save fifty
cents, and then a dollar each week.
When you begin to watch the pennies,
you will be surprised how many trifling
expenses can be done away with,
and what a big total you have been
spending in small sums, to little pur-
pose.

Make thrif. a part of your daily
life. Begin now.—Mother's Maga-
zine.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT.

Statement of the ownership, man-
agement, circulation, etc., required by
the Act of August 24, 1912, of The
Monitor, published weekly at Omaha,
Neb., for April 1st, 1916:

Name of editor, Rev. John Albert
Williams, 1119 North Twenty-first
street, Omaha, Neb.; managing editor,
Rev. John Albert Williams; business
manager, Joseph La Cour, Jr.; pub-
lisher, Rev. John Albert Williams.

Known bondholders, mortgages and
other security holders, holding 1 per
cent or more of total amount of bonds,
mortgages, or other securities: None.

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 9th day of April, 1916.

(Seal) SILAS ROBBINS,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires February
2, 1921.)

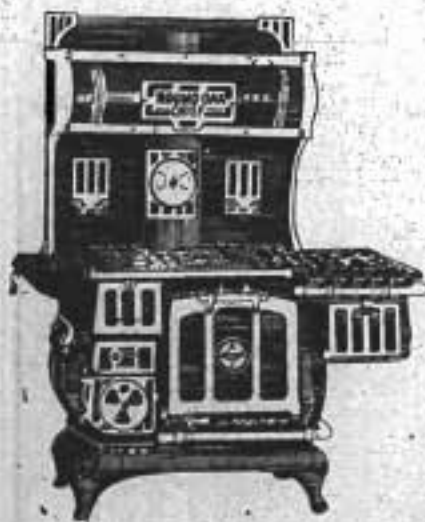
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Save \$5.00

Use this merchandise check as the first payment on a Combination Round Oak Range during this
**Special Round Oak Combination
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April 29th to May 6th, Inclusive

DURING the past year we have sold several carloads of Round Oak combination ranges. Every individual sale has meant another enthusiastic booster for the Round Oak combination range. To make this range still better known we have effected a special arrangement with the Round Oak folks whereby during this Combination Range Week we can accept this Merchandise Check for \$5.00 as first payment on the regular purchase price.



Saving of \$5.00 on the regular price

This means that a Round Oak combination range burning gas, coal or wood and using only one oven will be put into your home without your paying a cent down and at a saving of \$5.00 on the regular price if this offer is taken advantage of during the week of April 29th and May 6th, inclusive.

Burns Gas, Coal or Wood Without Change of Parts.

This range makes the kitchen comfortable the year around.

You ask why?

This proved range keeps it cool and delightful in summer, because it burns gas.

It will also keep it cozy and warm in winter without added expense because it also burns without change of parts coal, coke or wood.

Bring in this merchandise check—at once. Only a limited number will be sold on this plan.

30 Days Free Trial

Every claim made for a Round Oak Combination Range is backed by the most convincing proof, viz.: we will put one in your home, connect it and let you use it for 30 days. If it does not prove satisfactory, you may notify us and we will remove it free of all expense to you—otherwise you pay the balance in small monthly payments.

This is the Round Oak Merchandise Check

Worth \$5.00 to You

If used between the dates
April 29th and May 6th—
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In accord with agreement
existing with Orchard & Wil-
helm Co., 414-416-418 South
16th St., Omaha, this

Merchandise Check

entitles you to a credit of
\$5.00 to be applied as the
original payment required to
have delivered to your home,
one Round Oak 3-Fuel Com-
bination Range.

The Round Oak Folks Dowagiac, Michigan

When handed in for credit,
the customer is required to
endorse as indicated.

Name

Address

Salesman

Date

Orchard & Wilhelm Co.

414-416-418 South Sixteenth Street

Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

PUTTING THE AIR TO WORK.

One of the most interesting things in a modern industrial plant is the wider use of compressed air for all sorts of purposes. Not only the mechanical force of the escaping jet is used, but it is an efficient drier and, conversely, when combined with spray a moistener. For cleaning out-of-the-way nooks nothing can equal it. It tempers steel, stirs mixing liquids and blows factory whistles. It is clean, and when it has done its work it is in nobody's way. It makes the place where it is used a cooler, sweeter and more comfortable place to work in. Mr. Harry Franklin Porter, in one of a series of articles in "Factory" (Chicago, April), writes, in substance:

"A jet of water is capable of cooling or cleaning, but its action is limited to materials which will not be injured by moisture, and it requires provisions for drainage. Air, on the other hand, will clean or cool a batch of dough or a chunk of steel with equal facility. A steam jet, too, can accomplish many things by direct action, but who wants to work around one? Air is obviously in a class by itself, for such purposes. In at least one machine shop, air jets are employed on cutting tools, in lieu of oil or soda water, to keep both tool and work cool.

"Air, again, in a German factory, has been found to solve the problem of graduated hardening of steel. By carefully spacing the nozzles the degree of hardening may be graded quite accurately.

"For reaching dirt and dust in the hidden recesses of machines and product, nothing equals a blast of air from a well directed nozzle. Vacuum-cleaners are all right for flat surfaces and hence excellent for floors, tables and benches, but it takes a jet with plenty of pressure behind it to remove oily particles and negotiate the irregularities of motors and machines. Dynamos and motors, for best results, and safety against fire, must be kept clean. How to dislodge and remove the particles which collect on the cores and windings was a knotty problem until the air-jet was tried.

"Textile mills, too, have of late adopted air-cleaning very generally. In no industry is the cleaning problem of greater moment. Lint generally is heavy from the fact that the atmosphere of textile rooms is, or always should be somewhat humid. Hence, if blown downward, the lint gravitates directly to the floor. Many machines can be cleaned while in motion, thus increasing the output efficiency."

When a mill is once "piped for air," other uses of it continually develop. For instance, in a textile mill, the air must be kept moist, and the air jet, combined with a water spray, has been found the best thing for the purpose. This plan also promotes cooling and ventilation. Stock is moistened by the same device, using a coarser spray. Again:

"Air is effective in removing not only solid particles, but undesirable liquid dirt as well. Close to the point of discharge, the force of an air-jet is so great, under even a moderate pressure, that jets will do the work of brushes, as in raising the nap on certain heavy fabrics and putting the finish on silk ribbons, or of buffing wheels as in polishing metal. In one

plant an invisible screen is thus formed across a door opening, which must be kept unobstructed, to keep out flies. Men can easily pass, but winged insects might as well try to get through a steel plate.

"Again, air pressure is one of the best ways of quickly and thoroughly forcing the water out of boiler tubes. It is also an excellent means of testing, not only boiler tubes for leaks, but any kind of piping. It searches out the minutest leaks, the location of which will at once be apparent if the pipe is coated with soapy water.

"Air is furthermore an aid to more rapid drying. In a varnish plant, air is introduced into the newly coopered barrels, after they have been glued, to make the glue set faster. It is also used to dry out the steel drums after washing.

"In several cotton mills the yarn, after it has been dyed, is dried by the same agency.

"Vacuum drying, where applicable, is, of course, more efficient than pressure drying. It is, in fact, about the quickest known method. This principle is taken advantage of very largely in textile mills to secure rapid drying of materials. A properly designed air compressor can create whatever vacuum is needed about the plate, as well as supply air at pressure.

"The agitation of liquids is another use to which the air jet principle has been successfully applied. Mixed paints, varnishes, and many chemical and dyeing solutions must be kept in constant agitation, or very thoroughly stirred by hand or mechanical means before drawing. A compressed air manifold in the bottom of the tank, with orifices facing downward to prevent sediment entering and stopping up the holes, is a most effective means of accomplishing this purpose. It can make the liquid fairly boil.

"A blast of compressed air also is an excellent means of blowing the factory whistle, if you carry no steam at night or over holidays. If the air-compressor is electrically driven, it can be started and stopped automatically to replenish the air supply should the whistle have to blow a long time. The United States Steel Corporation at Gary have a special compressed air whistle which they blow four times a day to call attention of all workmen to the subject of safety."—Literary Digest.

SOUTH SIDE.

The Easter program of Allen chapel A. M. E. church, both afternoon and evening, was well rendered and everyone present expressed themselves as being highly entertained. The church was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, ferns and other plants.

We are sorry to note the severe illness of W. H. Scruggs of 2306 Madison street. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

The stewardesses of the A. M. E. church, South Side, will give a supper Wednesday night, May 3, at Odd Fellows hall on 25th street, between N. and O streets. There will be a program at 8 o'clock. The ladies will serve all the delicacies of the season. A good, full, round supper with all the sides for only 25 cents. The admission to program is free.

Decoration day is near at hand. Remember your loved ones by getting a pure white, reinforced, cement grave marker with name and date. \$2.50; crosses, \$3.00. Will last a life time. Delivered in three days. Mail orders taken. Redman Cement Grave Marker Co., 1502 Spencer St. Tel. Web. 2505. Andrew T. Reed, Agt.

VOTES REPORTED BY CONTESTANTS IN THE FREE TRIP CONTEST

Help Your Favorite.

Frances Shaw	310
Madeline Roberts	242
Blanche Lawson	146
Hazel Hall	126
Oletha Russell	105
Ruth Jeltz	65
Pearl Ray	52
Olga Henderson	31
Ozelia Dunning	22
Anthone Edwards	No report

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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 car lines. Mrs. Annie Banks, Douglas 4379.

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 prone 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.

Springtime is here—Call Webster 5086. Let George remove your ashes and rubbish.

Respectable young widow woman wants position as housekeeper. Will exchange references. Mrs. Esters. 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.

LUMIERE STUDIO

Modern Photography

1515-17 Farnam St.

Phone Doug. 3004

A 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

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The Tailor

Who can fit all of them—including the ladies.

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IT IS ABSOLUTELY PURE AND MOST DELICIOUS

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QUALITY AND SERVICE
Call Webster 6900
I. M. Gershtater, Proprietor
2314 Charles Street.

News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

Rough 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, Ill. Potentate; Charles W. Dickerson, Ill. 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.

HOPE HE MEANT IT.

Irving Cobb, war correspondent and novelist, a southerner born and bred, was a guest at a recent dinner given by the Society of Composers, Authors and Songwriters at Keen's Chop House, West 41st street, New York City. James W. Johnson, contributing editor of The Age, and J. Rosamond Johnson of the Music School Settlement are the only Colored members of this organization. They were present at the dinner.

When Mr. Cobb, whose racial prejudices are well known, was called on to speak, he made the following declaration, remarkable because it was made by Irving Cobb:

"Mr. President: I appreciate the honor of being here. I am a southerner, an inheritor of all the prejudices of that section. But I esteem it a privilege to be the guest of an organization that recognizes talent and ability, regardless of race, creed, condition or the pigment of the skin, giving to that talent and ability the recognition to which it is entitled."

His sentiment aroused enthusiastic applause. James W. Johnson was one of the speakers, the others being Victor Herbert, composer, Wilson G. Mizner, playwright, Rufe Goldberg, cartoonist, Seymour Brown, songwriter, Irving Berlin, song writer, and George Cohan, actor and play writer.

UNITED STATES WARSHIP RETURNS FROM LIBERIA

(Continued from first page.)

and swept the coast of the rebels from Sinu south."

According to sailors on the Chester—but this was not officially stated—the call at Madrid was productive of an incident that in its entirety added much to the strength of the moral support given the Liberian Government by Uncle Sam.

The sailors stated that at Funchal the cruiser met the United States collier Sterling and received from her 500 Krag-Jorgensen rifles and 25,000 rounds of ammunition, which ultimately got into the hands of the Government forces of Liberia. The only arms possessed by the Liberian Government up to that time were a few German rifles, for which there was no ammunition at hand.

The President is Level-Headed.

"I found President William D. Howard of Liberia a shrewd, level-headed man," said Commander Schofield. "He is a descendant of American Negroes and has some education. He is elected for four years and has a Legislature consisting of eight Senators and 13 Representatives. The country has about 12,000 inhabitants in Americo-Liberia, and about 40,000 civilized Negroes, and about 2,000,000 native population.

"There are about 100 tribes of bushmen, each having its own king and own dialect, and the Government's task of keeping peace with them is not an easy one."

Commander Schofield stated that Liberia has felt some inconvenience from the European war, through interruption of her supplies. The trade of the country was 80 per cent. in the hands of Germans before the war. The German traders are there yet, but they are getting only a little in the way of supplies chiefly from the United States. The steamships which formerly plied regularly from Germany come no more, and the occasional English steamships stop only at one or two ports where they formerly stopped at all.

Mrs. Bundy was the only woman on the cruiser, and she seemed to enjoy the novelty of her position. She expressed herself as being glad to get back to the United States, but declared with emphasis, "I want you to say that Liberia isn't as black as it is painted." Mr. and Mrs. Bundy will spend their holiday principally in Cleveland, Ohio, their home.

THE AFRICAN POETICAL.

Southern News Bureau. April 19. The native Africans have some very striking expressions, showing that they are full of poetical ideas. The Mpongues call thunder the "sky gun," and the morning is with them the "day's child." The Zulus call the twilight the "eyelashes of the sun." An African who came to America was shown some ice, which he had not seen before, and he called it "water fast asleep." When asked to give a name to a railroad car, he said: "Him be one thunder mill."

THE AMERICAN GIANTS OPEN IN CHICAGO APRIL 30.

Seattle, Wash., April 28.—The American Giants now sojourning through the west, have planned, according to manager Rube Foster, to open the regular season at Chicago, Sunday, April 30. The Gunthers will be the opposing team.

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