

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Colored
Americans of North America and the Northwest

THE REV. J. ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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King Sam Lured Many to African Coast

Vessel In Which Adventurers Embarked to Found Empire Across the Sea Returns to Port.

AN AMBITIOUS DREAM FADES

Members of Race Seeking Asylum From American Prejudice Scattered Along Coast.

Moored to a pier in Erie Basin is a huge old rustpot of a steamship, barnacle encrusted, sticky with mildew, rotten. But three short years ago a thousand persons builded upon her dreams of an empire, of a huge and wealthy country where they would be better than the best in this country.

Some of them have died in their attempt to make their dream a reality; others, after passing safely through compound dangers of drowning and disease, are now scattered along the west coast of Africa, picking up their living as they can, scorned and mistreated in the land where their empire was to lie.

So ends their faith in "King Sam," the magic tongued Negro who had woven the scheme that made happy their sleep with soft dreams. For months now they have been awake, and aware that it was all a nightmare.

Sam's Ambitious Scheme.

Three hundred feet from the spot where she was moored two years ago last spring the Liberia was tied on Sunday after a dangerous trip from Africa. When "King Sam" was filling the Negro newspapers of this country with his stock selling scheme the authorities got after him quickly, but he was able to point to the vessel in Erie Basin, which he had relabelled Liberia, as proof of his good faith. So the authorities permitted him to continue, as there was nothing illegal in his methods, and because they more than half suspected that he was honest, although a visionary.

His scheme was to transplant American Negroes to Africa, where they would build an empire. One share of stock at \$25 entitled its purchaser to a free voyage to the empire, where land would be given him. Sam was to be emperor.

Money Came Rolling in.

The British authorities tried to prevent his work, but could do nothing except trumpet warnings in the Negro newspapers. But in spite of that Negroes of both sexes flooded Sam's office with their subscriptions; he bought the Liberia for about \$200,000 in cash.

He injected religion into the scheme, and surrounded every commonplace with the mysticism and formality that the Negroes love.

The Liberia, under a crew of Negroes, few of whom were sailors, steamed to Galveston and there the first load of passengers for Africa was taken aboard. The trip was

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A Christmas Prayer

O Blessed Lord Jesus, give us thankful hearts today for Thee, our choicest Gift, our dearest Guest.

Let not our souls be busy inns that have no room for Thee and Thine, but quiet homes of prayer and praise where Thou mayst find fit company, where the needful cares of life are wisely ordered and put away, and wide sweet spaces kept for Thee, where holy thoughts pass up and down, and fervent longings watch and wait Thy coming.

So when Thou comest again, O blessed One, mayst Thou find all things ready, and Thy servants waiting for no new master but for one long loved and known.

Home Owners Among Race in North Carolina

Greensboro, N. C.—At the close of the recent first Colored fair of Guilford county residents, 200 Colored people subscribed to funds needed to secure a fair ground. 30 acres have been secured and suitable buildings will be erected. The fair was held on the grounds of the Agricultural and Technical College, and was largely attended. The exhibits were highly creditable.

In connection with the "human" interest displayed by the directors of the fair was a card with a comparison of the home-owning capacities shown by Negroes in some of the larger towns of North Carolina. This chart showed the following: Asheville has a Negro population of 5,359, and Negroes own one home to each 16 members of the race, and the town is third in the state in the comparison made. The other figures given are first the population, second the number to each home owned and, third, the standing in the relationship of the town to the other towns given: Charlotte, 11,759, 21, 6; Durham, 8,869, 26, 7; Greensboro, 5,170, 17, 4; New Bern, 5,649, 12, 1; Raleigh, 7,367, 17, 4; Wilmington, 12,107, 15, 2; Winston-Salem, 7,828, 30, 8.

MT. MORIAB BAPTIST CHURCH

A Christmas cantata and tree will be given at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Twenty-sixth and Seward streets, Saturday night, December 23, to which the public is cordially invited and requested to remember their friends by placing gifts for them upon the tree.

Lynchers Are Held Charged With Murder

Abbeville, S. C., December 22.—Charged with murder in connection with the lynching of Anthony Crawford, Colored, eight white men were held for trial in the Circuit Court here Dec. 5, after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Hammond. Those held were: J. V. Elkin, Samuel Adams, Jess Cann, William Cann, Samuel Cann, Eugene Nance, B. Grant and R. B. Ferguson.

Sing Finlay, George White, Jr., M. R. Casey, Jim Dawson, John T. Cheatham, Lester Cann and J. S. Banks, on whom warrants were served yesterday, were released.

The arrests followed an investigation ordered by Governor Manning into the lynching in Abbeville several weeks ago. Crawford, who was charged with assault and battery on a white man, was first severely beaten, and then was taken from jail, where he had been placed for safekeeping, and put to death.

PEORIA'S COLORED

SOCIAL CENTER MOVE

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 15.—All arrangements have been completed for the opening of the building at 200 Main street for the B. T. Washington social center for Colored people. Nearly \$800 of the \$1,200 necessary has been raised and it is expected that the building will be occupied sometime between December 1 and January 1.

Negro Immigration Bill Is Defeated

Amendment Providing For Exclusion of Colored Immigrants Fails to Pass Senate.

HITCHCOCK DODGES THE ISSUE

Sanity of Some Senators Saves the Country Spectacle of Absurd Race Proscription.

Washington, December 23.—After some debate in which the Negro was lambasted and defended, alternately, an amendment to the Immigration Bill excluding Negro immigrants was defeated in the Senate Tuesday, December 12.

The debate followed an amendment to the bill offered by Senator Reed, of Missouri, which would have prevented native Africans, except they were of the white race, from taking up residence in this country. Senator Gallinger pointed out that African immigration here was of a negligible quantity, only 71 persons came here within the past ten years. Senator Reed's amendment was then defeated by a vote of 37 to 32.

Senator Reed then offered another amendment to the committee amendment, excluding all, except white immigrants, from the West Indies, Cape Verde and Azores Islands. This would have hit at the great bulk of Negro immigrants to this country. Senator Reed alleged that immigrants from these islands were undesirable, and that 43,067 had come therefrom since 1907.

Senator Gallinger said that this amendment would exclude many Cubans who were not of the white race. "There are a great many good people in Cuba, as I happen to know personally, who are not white and who would make good citizens," he added. He suggested that if this amendment prevailed Cuba should exclude American immigration.

Calls Negro Inferior

Senator Reed replied that he would not say that there were not some good Cubans who are not white, but "that no man not of the white race ought to be permitted to settle permanently in the United States. Already in our laws relating to naturalization we have excluded from the privileges of citizenship every race except the white race and the black race, and the black race no man can claim is the equal of the white race or the yellow race."

By a vote of 36 to 28 this amendment was lost.

Reed then offered another amendment designed to exclude Filipinos which was also rejected.

He then rose and said sadly: "Mr. President, I have had a number of other amendments which I had intended to submit, the import of which would have been to bar all immigrants from this country except those of the white race. I have sufficiently tested the temper of the Senate upon the amendments which have been of-

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General Race News

ANOTHER BLACKED WHITE MAN ROBBS WOMAN

Elizabeth, N. C.—If the man who assaulted and robbed Mrs. Frank G. Congleton, a white woman of this town, of \$702 on Saturday night, November 25, had been more careful in putting on his disguise, it is quite probable that the Negroes here would have received rough treatment from the white people. She was robbed by a man with a black face but white hands.

Mrs. Congleton and husband did not believe in banks and their savings were carried by the woman in a wallet concealed in her bosom. As she was en route home about 8:30 that night the highwayman met her and thrust a pistol in her face, demanding her money. From a pocket in her blouse he secured \$7, but evidently having some knowledge of the hiding place of her savings, he knocked her down, choked her and tore from the inside of her bodice the wallet with the money.

Mrs. Congleton didn't recognize him, but she declared to the authorities that while the man's face was black his hands were the hands of a white man. The police put dogs on the man's trail and he was tracked to the Norfolk Southern depot, where the trail was lost.

LYING BOY MIGHT HAVE CAUSED LYNCHING

Rocky Mount, N. C.—An 8-year-old white boy was the cause of considerable excitement in the Stoney Creek district, about three miles from this town, when he ran to his mother and excitedly declared that a Negro had murdered two white women and thrown their bodies in Stoney Creek. His circumstantial account of how the two women were killed while gathering corn in a field near where he was at play excited his mother and she spread the news.

The chief of police and his entire force, together with the sheriff of Nash county, spent two hours searching for clues on the strength of the boy's imagination before someone exercised common sense enough to go to the home of the two women, where they were found very much alive and equally as much in the dark concerning the report that they had been killed.

Nearly the whole of Rocky Mount's population thronged to the Stoney Creek section, seeing visions of a prospective lynching.

CARNEGIE STEEL CO. EMPLOYS RACE LABOR

Newark, N. J.—For the first time in its history the Carnegie Steel Company of this city is employing Colored labor. Thirty-five men are employed at the Waverly, N. J., warehouse, and officials of the company say that they are all making good.

Nearly all the men are from the South and most of them have brought their families.

GETS \$10,000 ESTATE

Asbury Park, N. J.—By a ruling of Vice Chancellor Foster, Mrs. Mary Hubbert has been given a life interest in the estate of her deceased husband, Lot C. Hubbert, a constable, who died here last February.

SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST THEATER

Minneapolis, Minn.—The management of the Pantages theater is this city has repeatedly refused to allow Negroes to occupy seats on the first floor of their building, and they have made it a practice of seating them in the balcony. Attorney R. A. Skinner, a young practicing lawyer, has been refused, also several other respectable persons on account of their color. Messrs. L. C. Valle, Oscar G. Price, Dr. W. Ellis Burton and Miss L. O. Smith were refused admission, having in their possession tickets for seats they were not allowed to occupy. Attorney Skinner has brought suit, and will be assisted by Attorney Brown S. Smith. They intend to make a strong legal fight to overcome this discrimination. A series of suits will be brought individually, and they will present this case to the grand jury.

ST. HELENA ISLAND PLANTERS PROSPEROUS

Beaufort, S. C.—St. Helena Island, a few miles from this city, has a population of 7,000 Negroes and 55 whites. There is never any race trouble and an evidence of the prosperity achieved by the Negroes is seen in the recently announced sale by McDonald Wilkins and Co., of 400 bales of cotton at 19½ cents per pound.

SOLDIERS MADE HAPPY

El Paso, Texas.—An entertainment was given recently by the Negro Red Cross Society for the Colored troopers confined in the base hospital. After an elaborate musical program, a 'comfort bag' was presented each of the 40 patients and fruit distributed. Prof. William Coleman delivered an address on "Our Flag and Manhood."

LABORERS ORGANIZING AT PANAMA

Panama, Dec. 6.—Negro workers of the Canal and Panama railroad and unemployed Negroes have taken steps under the leadership of two lawyers to form a permanent organization of workingmen to be affiliated with a similar organization in the City of Colon.

STATES NEEDS OF FREEDMEN'S HOSPITAL

Washington, D. C.—The need of a pathological building, the lack of suitable quarters for laboratory study and the need of more laundry space are among the wants of Freedmen's Hospital, as stated in the annual report of Dr. W. S. Warfield, surgeon-in-chief to the Secretary of the Interior.

It is declared the unkempt and unsightly grounds about the hospital cannot be utilized for the benefit of the patients until funds are provided for the necessary fencing and beautifying. A ward for the eye and nervous patients is greatly needed. It is stated, while an increase in the force of employees of the institution is also asked for.

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Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skagge Edwards.

CONSECRATED MOTHERHOOD.

On the first Christmas, on the Holy Night, God consecrated motherhood. Woven into that wonderful night of the angel's song is peace, hope, redemption, love and as a means to these blessings—motherhood and a little child.

Christ came to the world not in pomp and power but in simplicity. "He became a little child," thus honoring motherhood and giving prominence to child life. Is not motherhood then a great blessing? Is it not one of the greatest tasks committed to human hands?

Let us not fail to link the life of the child with the life of the Christ. What is the child? The wise of all ages have asked this question over and over again but it remains still unanswered but God is its creator and has made it his highest creation. He has given it to the mother who is greatly responsible for the development of its body, its mind, its soul. At the time it makes its greatest growth it comes into close contact with its mother. The child looks at her with the innocence and purity of childhood and who can tell that its eyes cannot read the soul better than older people? Everything about the cradle is educative. The impressions of early childhood are not easily erased by the later rough usage of the world.

Love, which gave to the world its greatest gift—The Christ Child—should be the motor of every home. Give a little love to a child and you get a great deal back. In many homes it seems that God who is love, is forgotten. Too often children must gain their knowledge at other firesides than their own. Out of our own lives made purer and sweeter by our love of God, will grow a care and love for our children which will be more tender, more wise. What wisdom, what grace, what consciousness, what prayerfulness there must be from day to day.

God does not regard lightly the work of motherhood. Mothers are the keepers of little souls and the moulders of little hearts. Christmas has a deep spiritual significance to motherhood, beautified, blest and consecrated on that night of long ago.—L. S. E.

THE CHRIST BABY

By Henrietta E. Staeger.

Ah, motherhood has grown divinely fair,
All motherhood that's worthy of the name,
Since in the calm of Oriental night
The long expected, Blessed Baby came.

And father-hearts re-echo thru the years
The glory-anthems of that Angel Choir,
When to their arms a little child is borne
In answer to their soul's supreme desire.

If you can doubt the glory and the song,
Go where earth's truest, purest mothers are,
And see reflected in each love-lit face,
The fair, faint radiance of that Eastern Star.

There wondrous peace and glad good-will to men
From human hearts arise and overflow

To all the world, akin to that deep joy
Which came to Bethlehem so long ago.

O Holy Night, thou art recurring still
To reverent souls, thru all the earth abroad,
And Wise Men worship yet when they discern
Man's sacred, mighty partnership with God.

"I'M JUST A LITTLE BOY"

Tom Daly in "Evening Ledger"

Lord, I'm just a little boy,
Born one day like You,
And I've got a mother dear,
And a birthday, too.
But my birthday comes in spring,
When the days are long,
And the robin in the tree
Wakens me with song.
Since the birds are all away,
Lord, when You are born,
Let Your angels waken me
On Your birthday morn.

Lord, I'm just a little boy,
Hidden in the night;
Let Your Angels spy me out
Long before it's light.
I would be the first to wake
And the first to rise
In this quiet house of ours
Songs of love and praise.
You shall hear me first, dear Lord,
Blow my Christmas horn;
Let Your angels waken me
On Your birthday morn.



NUTS AND RAISINS.

THE old idea was that nuts were indigestible. That is because folk of grandmother's day usually ate nuts after they had already dined too lavishly and had worn out their appetites on six or seven heavy dishes first. Truly, nuts are as substantial as meat, richer in fats, and one might as well expect to eat sirloin steak as a deadly tiddit after a six course dinner as a fair serving of nuts.

But nowadays heavy dining has rather gone out of fashion. The fact that nobody loves a fat man and that the too fat woman is hopelessly out of fashion seems to have penetrated most folks' brains, and most folks know that the surest way to keep from getting fat is to dine moderately, to avoid many courses and to take but one really heavy dish in each meal.

In no place in the world probably are walnuts so highly prized as in England, and this in spite of the fact that the very name wal-nut is derived from some sort of root that school men tell us meant foreign nut. The nut of nuts, the nut they thought of when they used the single word nut, used to be the filbert some hundred years ago before the walnut had been introduced from Italy, and for some time it was as often called the Italian nut or Jupiter nut as it was walnut.

The filbert, which is really just a highly cultivated hazelnut, is still regarded by many an epicure as quite the finest of all nuts in flavor.

The almond also has its admirers, but it must be remembered that the almond is rather indigestible even

when not taken on a heavy dinner. It is really not the almond itself that causes the trouble, but the skin around it, and for this reason the almond should always be blanched by allowing it to remain a minute or so in boiling water and then removing the outer skin. For this reason when almonds are served plain they are best served blanched and slightly salted. Almonds that have been blanched and sugared are delicious as a luncheon sweet.

Often a course of nuts and raisins served after a good consommé makes a delightful luncheon. And remember that nuts are always most attractive when served in the shell, with the exception of the almond, whose tough skin makes this inadvisable. They should be heaped up in an attractive dish or bowl and garnished with fresh green leaves, preferably those of the nuts themselves. As this is usually impossible, any other leaves will do.

Anna Thompson.

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Their Chauffeur

By F. A. MITCHEL

When the pan-European war broke out two American girls were touring in Germany in a motorcar. They were at Nuremberg at the time and made a bee line for Paris. They had not gone fifty miles from the old town before they were halted by a troop of Uhlans, and their car was impressed into the service of the government.

They were standing in the road, not knowing what to do, when a man came riding on horseback. Seeing two girls looking as forlorn as a couple of chickens in a shower, he drew rein and asked them in German if there was anything he could do for them. They spoke the language tolerably well and told him what had happened. He looked about him for a place where they might be temporarily housed and said:

"The schloss is the nearest abode I think you had better go there. The count has joined his command, but his mother, the countess, will be at home and I am sure will welcome luckless strangers."

The girls thanked the speaker and resolved to take his advice. Turning in at the gateway of the grounds, they ascended to the entrance of the schloss. No one being there, they passed through it and entered a court. An automobile was the only movable article in sight, and as they approached it a living object crawled from under it. He was clad in overalls and begrimed. He rose and, facing the girls, looked at them inquiringly.

They told their story and said they wished to go to France. He told them that he was quite sure the countess would welcome them. He was endeavoring to get the automobile in order that it might take him to Wurttemberg. He would take them there, and from Wurttemberg they might find conveyance to Paris. This suited them exactly. The man said that he was not fit to accompany them, but pointed to a door at which they might gain admittance to the schloss. They went to the door, rang a bell, and a maid appeared.

"We were told," said one of them, "by the chauffeur that if we applied at this door we might see the countess. Please tell her that two American girls whose car has been taken by the government would be grateful for shelter till they can go forward on their journey."

The maid asked them to enter and, leaving them in a reception room, went away. Presently she returned and led them to a room where a white-headed old lady received them and invited them to be her guests as long as they found it convenient.

They told her that they had seen in the court a man working on an automobile who was intending to go to Wurttemberg and had offered to take them with him. At this moment a voice called from above. "Mother!" and the old lady excused herself and left the room. Presently she returned and said that the auto would go to Wurttemberg the next morning and she did not doubt that from there they would be able to make their way to Paris. They were shown to a room by the maid and when they had made a toilet returned to the drawing room.

"I have heard," said one of the girls, "that you have parted with your son, who has gone to join the army. It must be hard to send him away under such circumstances."

"Indeed it is," replied the countess.

The girls supped with the countess and ate a hearty meal, for they were hungry. In the early evening they chatted with their hostess, but were tired and went early to their rooms, where they slept as soundly as if they had not been dispossessed of their only means of conveyance.

The morning was bright, but hot. They breakfasted with the countess, and after breakfast she disappeared

for an hour, when the maid announced that the auto was ready and led them to a porte-cochere where it stood. The countess was there with a man in uniform. He turned as they approached, and they recognized him whom they had mistaken for a chauffeur.

"I regret," he said, "that I have not been able to show you any attention. My chauffeur was summoned two days ago to join his regiment, leaving me with an auto needing repairs and no one but myself to repair it. We who depend upon servants do not realize how much we are indebted to them till they are snatched away from us."

The girls looked at each other and smiled. They had mistaken a count for a chauffeur, and when they had referred to him as such to his mother, he had doubtless followed them into the house by another entrance and on hearing their words had called her out and asked her to leave them in their mistake.

The ride to Wurttemberg proved an enjoyable one, and before it was finished they were all laughing at the mistake that had been made. They were in no danger of losing the car since an officer of the Bavarian army was at the wheel. On arriving at their destination he secured them a safe conduct to Paris and saw to it that they were given passage on the last train that went there.

They reached Paris in safety and succeeded in getting to England, crossing the channel with darkened ports. But they were a long time finding passage to America. When they got home they boasted that they had been carried to the French border by a chauffeur who was a count and a major in the German army.

Why Thunder Follows Lightning.

When electricity is confined between two clouds and becomes cramped for room it "flashes" and we hear the "thunder." The heat generated by the electricity really causes violent convulsions of the air, the noise of which is thunder. As light waves move more rapidly than sound waves, we see the "flash" before we hear the reverberation. That also applies to gunfire.

Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

CROSSING THE LINE

It is to be expected that the people shut up in the little republic that is bounded by the iron walls of an ocean liner should seek many ways of diverting themselves. Perhaps "republic" is not altogether a happy word to use in that connection, because no czar of the Russias ever had such autocratic power over his subjects as the captain of a great liner has over the travelers on his ship. But he uses his power very sparingly, and if his temporary subjects behave decently and obey the unwritten laws of the sea he lets them do about as they please.

They exercise their ingenuity in providing all sorts of entertainments to relieve the monotony of the passing days. Shuffleboard and deck golf, ring toss and ball board and a concert usually suffice for the brief journey across the Atlantic ocean, but on the more distant voyages to India or Australia or down the long coast of South America those mild amusements pall upon the voyagers, and they plan something more elaborate. Tournaments of various kinds, races of every sort, lectures and plays are the order of the day.

But the most time honored and extravagant revelries are sure to take place when the ship crosses the imaginary line between the northern and southern hemispheres. From time immemorial that has been the day dedicated to jokes and quips and pranks of all kinds. The captain's serious face relaxes; the mates and even the quartermasters and sailors are evidently concocting some huge scheme of fun; no horseplay is outlawed; no practical jokes are too rough; no exalted personage is too dignified to be exempt from Neptune's "rough house."

The most elaborate fun of that sort that I remember witnessing was on a

trip from New York to San Francisco. The night before the ship was to cross the line we saw a spot of light off the starboard bow. It seemed to draw nearer and nearer, and pretty soon old Neptune himself, clad in oilskins and dripping water from his garments and his long white beard, climbed the black side of our ship and, standing upon the hurricane deck, surrounded by an admiring throng of passengers, announced that the next day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon we should cross the line and that he would welcome us to his domain with suitable "equator ceremonies." He spoke in thunderous and somewhat sepulchral tones. Then he disappeared over the side of the ship.

The next day at 2 o'clock Neptune was promptly on hand again. To prepare for his coming the sailors had arranged on the lower deck a great canvas tub, perhaps twenty feet square, filled with water to a depth of about three feet. The tub was surrounded by a rail, and Neptune, seated on a gorgeous throne, at first commanded that the passengers should be initiated into the mysteries of his domain. He had come aboard this second time with a great flourish of trumpets, and he was followed by a long train of fantastically arrayed subjects.

Those subjects ruthlessly seized the passengers, right and left, and Neptune commanded that the men should be shaved. They were seated on the edge of the improvised bathtub, and the barber appeared, wielding a lather brush nearly as big as a broom and a pasteboard razor also of huge dimensions.

Covering a victim's face with a liberal supply of lather, the barber raised on high his tremendous razor. But just as he was about to apply it to the face of the unresisting passenger, two of Neptune's myrmidons, standing in the great tub of water, suddenly pulled the victim over backward and immersed him completely. A moment later he emerged, spluttering and coughing, but making a desperate effort to appear good natured.

If any passenger was particularly dignified or dandified, if he had shown any overweening conceit in his own abilities, Neptune's slaves sought him out especially. The more spotless the linen, the more stylish the necktie, the more fleckless the white flannel suit, the surer was the owner to have the March literally taken out of him.

Of course not all of the 650 passengers could be initiated with these elaborate ceremonies. Most of those who were enjoying the fun to the utmost, and who were congratulating themselves that they had gone scot free, did not notice some sailors in oilskins climbing the masts directly over their heads. The sailors had a big hose in their hands. While the last victim was being submerged and the boisterous fun was at its height the heavens seemed suddenly to open, and out of a clear tropical sky a tremendous shower poured down upon the heads of all the passengers.

Few escaped a thorough sprinkling. The tables were turned on the hilarious onlookers, and the chief initiates took their turn in laughing at the others. When it was all over, Father Neptune served a bountiful collation, and to each passenger was given an elaborate and beautifully engraved certificate as evidence that he had received his sea christening and that he had the right henceforth to pass freely over the equator.—Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark in Youth's Companion.

Pensions.

The first pensions were granted to distinguished individuals for great services rendered the state, as to the dukes of Grafton, Richmond, Marlborough and others, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. So early as 1781 England had a fixed pension list of many names and involving an expenditure of over £100,000. In ancient times the idea of providing for those who had suffered for the state or who had contributed to its welfare was practically unknown, it being then an accepted doctrine that the individual belonged to the state, served her by right and had no claim against her for the simple thing of doing of his manifest duty.

Lincoln Department

Joseph B. LaCour, Editor and Business Manager.
821 S Street
Mrs. Wyatt Williams Reporter.

Friday night the three-day popularity contest given by the Methodist church closed with Miss Viola Walker winner by a large majority with a total of 154 votes. Miss Virgil Gaskin of Cheyenne won second place, securing 64 votes. A neat sum was raised by the contest, which will be used in completing the church.

Mrs. James O'Donald is visiting friends in Omaha.

The following university students returned home to spend the holidays, Clarence Kerfed, Erin Shackleford,

Milton Paine of Atchison, Kans., J. LaCour and A. Rice of Omaha, Ross and Chas. May of Holton, Kans., Edward Foster of Carbondale, Kans., and Cecil Thomas of Fremont, Neb., and Miss Sarah White of Springfield, Neb.

Mr. Ernest Graves has returned from an extensive trip to St. Joe, St. Louis and Kansas City.

The Capitol City Forum will hold its first meeting of the new year the second Friday in January.

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The CHAPMAN Drug Store

934 P St., Lincoln
Opposite Main Door Post Office
Cameras and Films, Magazines,
Cigars, Candies and a full line
of Druggist Sundries

Events and Persons

Rescue and charity work will be gladly done by the Interdenominational People's Mission located at 116 North Tenth street. Needy persons will be assisted by calling Douglas 5561 and the Rev. A. Wagner will promptly investigate all cases and report to the Board of Charities. We have some clothing and shoes on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bryant of Boulder, Colo., are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. D. Winfield, of 3001 Burdette street.

A grand skating party will be given at the Mecca Christmas night, introducing the new Mecca orchestra and Jazz band. A large attendance is looked for.

Albert Hurt, who has been in Chicago for the past three months, is in Omaha for a few days visiting his mother. He will go from here to Kearney, Neb., where he has secured employment.

Dependable dressmaking, 2511 Lake St. Miss Gladys Councillor.—Adv.

Dorris Thornton, who was detained at home several days by illness, was able to go to work Wednesday. He has been employed at the American Hand-Sewed Shoe Factory for over twenty years and is considered one of their most reliable employees.

James, the son of Mrs. Susie Henderson, underwent an operation at Lord Lister hospital Wednesday.

Go to Gordon's Drug Store, 24th and Burdette Sts., for Brown Skin Powder, Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap and Skin Whitener. Webster 6174.—Adv.

Mrs. Fannie Wooten, of 2402 North Twenty-fourth street, left Sunday night for Macon Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., to visit her son and relatives.

Mrs. Mollie Allen, of Douglas, Wyo., and her sister, Mrs. Walter Craig, left Saturday for Kansas City, Mo., for a family reunion.

Mrs. Dorris Thornton and children, of 818 Miami street, leave today for Red Oak, Ia., to spend Christmas with relatives.

Try Madam Baker's Wonderful Hair Grower, on sale at The People's Drug Store.—Adv.

Mrs. E. D. Gully of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Irvine Grey, 2610 Seward street.

Mrs. Harold Tolson returned to the city Sunday night after a two weeks' visit with her brother in Kansas City.

Webster 248—Western Undertaking Company. Silas Johnson, funeral director.—Adv.

Mrs. Marie Ball gave a birthday party December 14 at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Griffin, 2511 North Twenty-sixth street. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. Gaskin, Mrs. H. Biddix, A. Washington and H. A. Johnson of St. Louis. Music was furnished by the Elliott orchestra. Mrs. Ball received many presents.

Send your family wash to the Hinchey Laundry, Phone South or Tyler 146. You will be satisfied.—Adv.

A. D. Williams celebrated his birthday by a delightful party given at the residence of Mrs. R. N. Green, 2526 Seward street Saturday night. Those present were Mesdames M. Thomas, J. C. North, M. C. Hopkins, G. Jones, R. N. Green, F. Dorn and Messrs. R. L. Callaway, D. L. Willis, M. F. and E. Rawls, F. Dorn and R. N. Green.

For Chills use our \$5.00 coal or your kind at Harmon & Weeth. Web. 848.

Mrs. Georgia Mounts, who has been ill with la grippe at 1618 South Thirty-second street, is able to be out again.

Joseph B. LaCour, a student in the state university at Lincoln is home for the Christmas holidays.

When you need a good clean shave, see P. H. Jenkins, 1813 Dodge street.—Adv.

The Eureka Art club will keep open doors New Years' day from 4 to 10 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Othello Rountree, 1125 North Nineteenth street. Public cordially invited.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon will hold their annual birthday party at the rectory New Years' Day from 3 to 9 p. m. Public invited.

Mr. Henry Harvey and Miss Lila Carter were quietly married on the evening of December 14th at the residence of the bride's mother. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life.

Mrs. Ida B. Langford of the Colonial apartments will spend the holidays in Excelsior Springs, Mo. She will also visit her sister in St. Louis, returning to Omaha about January 15.

C. G. Garrett is serving on the jury.

The Basket Stores will help you solve the problem of the high cost of living. Look up their price list for this week.—Adv.

The Elite Whist club met Wednesday, Dec. 20th, with Mrs. Phillips, of Twenty-fifth and Burdette streets, Mrs. Murthy scored the highest and won the prize.

Dan Desdunes' Orchestra, Webster 710, 2516 Burdette St.—Adv.

Thomas S. Riggs is leaving Thursday, December 21st, to visit his mother in Joplin, Mo. He will also visit other relatives in Baxter Springs, and Kansas City.

Charles, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams, of 528 North Fourteenth Street, died Monday, December 18, and was buried from Jones & Chiles chapel. Interment was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Buy your Xmas cards and stationery from the Omaha Stationery Co.—See ad.

The Don't Worry Club met at the home of Miss Lela Dudley, 2123 No. 28th street December 14, 1916.

A Christmas treatre party is planned for Xmas day followed by delicacies served in the evening at the home of Miss Estelle Jefferson, 512 North 25th street.

Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Nannie Johnson, 1714 Pacific.

Mrs. S. M. Baker of Kansas City is in Omaha to arrange for the funeral of her son, who died here recently.

Our Sincere Wish to
Every Reader
of
"The Monitor"
Is a Very, Very
"Merry Christmas"



Burgess-Nash Company
"EVERYBODY'S STORE"

"Sensible Gifts For Men"

HIGH GRADE FURNISHINGS
AT POPULAR PRICES

New Silk Shirts Just Arrived

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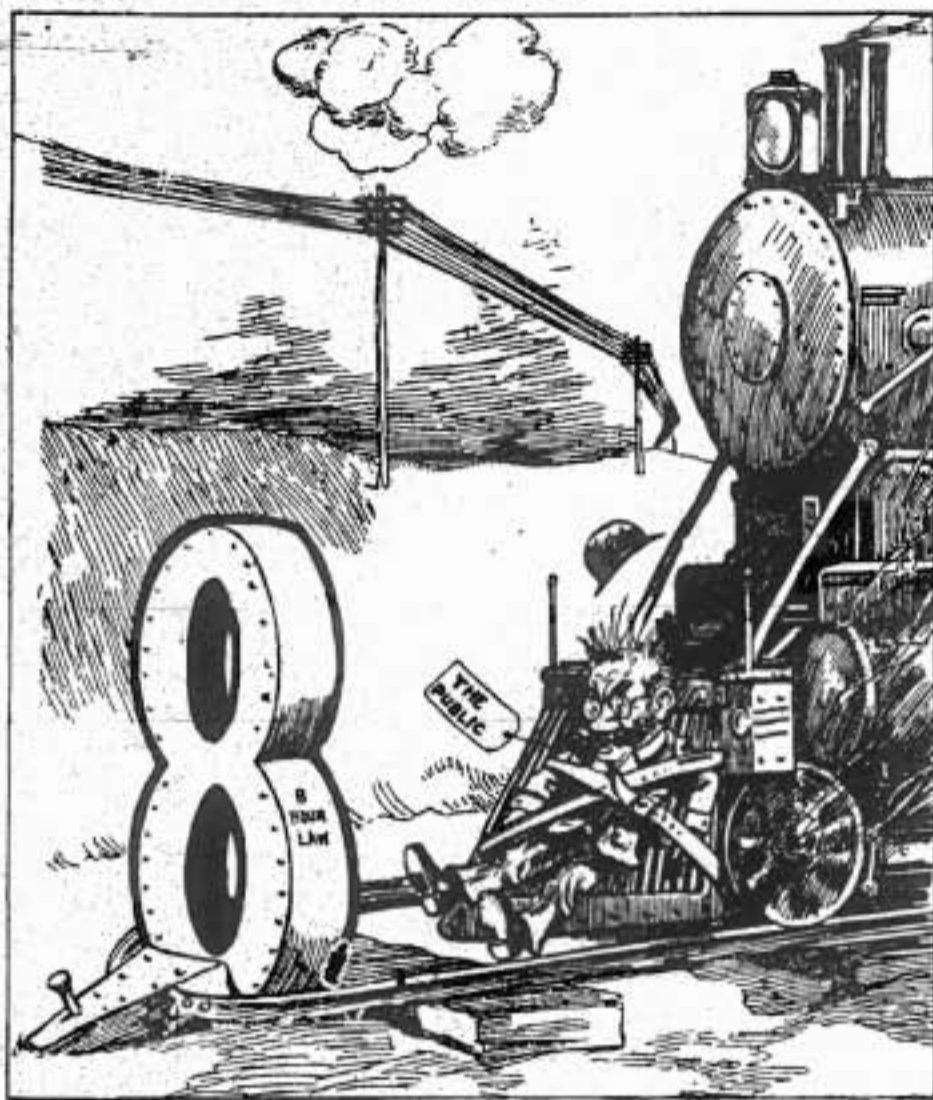
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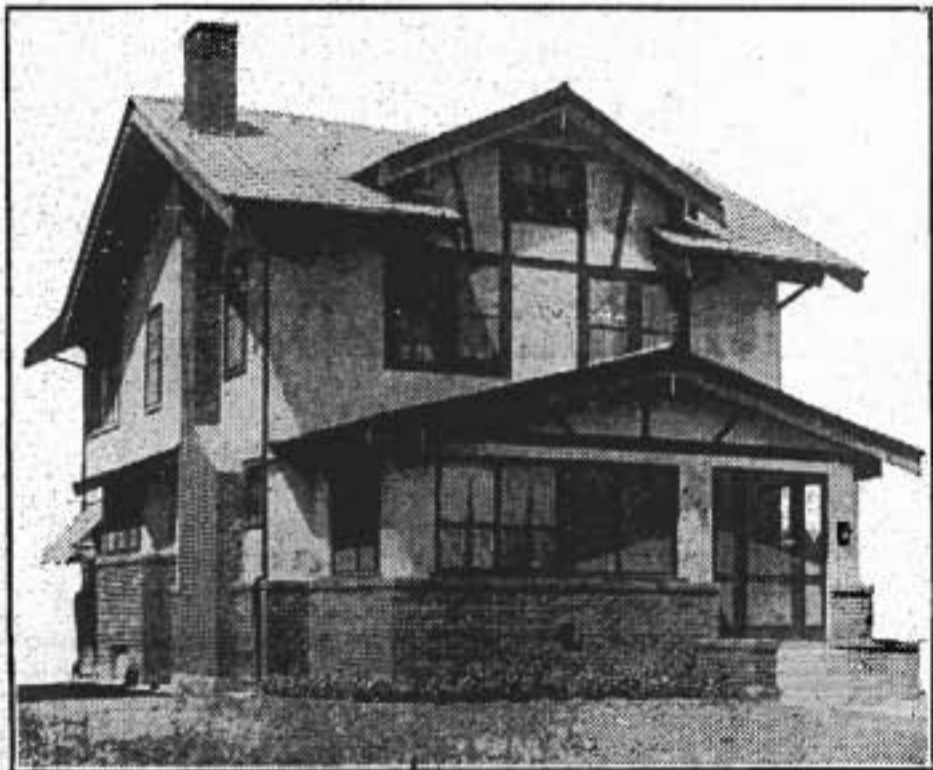
THE BUFFER.



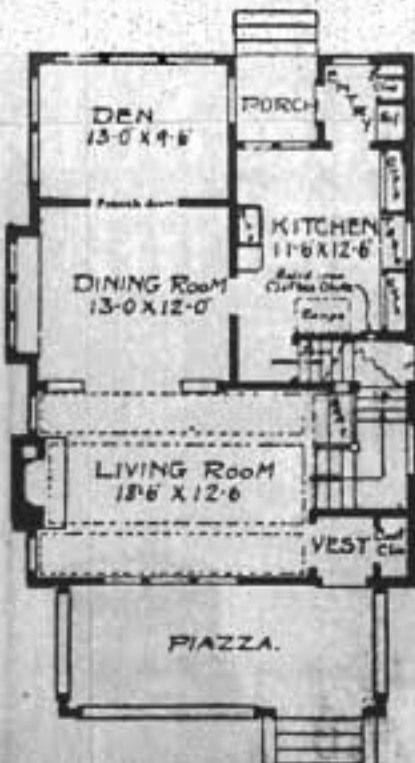
—Greene in New York Evening Telegram.

DESIGN FOR CEMENT STUCCO.

Design 1041, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

This design has a dark red brick running to the window sills. Balance is pure white cement stucco work, with half timber in the dormer and gable of the front piazza. Living room has a fireplace, beamed ceiling and open stairway. Dining room connected with the living room through pedestaled archway and has built out buffet with high windows above. Den connected with dining room by French doors. Three chambers, large closets, sleeping porch, open balcony and bathroom in second story. Finish for the first story in all rooms except the kitchen to be clear red oak. Balance in birch, natural, with clear birch floors. Size 28 feet wide by 36 feet deep over the main part. First story 9 feet. Second story 8 feet. Basement 7 feet. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, about \$4,500.

Upon receipt of \$1 the publisher of this paper will furnish a copy of Saxton's book of plans, "American Dwellings," which contains over 300 designs, costing from \$1,000 to \$6,000; also a book of interiors, \$1 per copy.

Xmas Suggestions

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BOX-PAPERS and
FOUNTAIN PENS

Shop here and shop early.

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524 S. 13th St.

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Send The Monitor for One Year

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Town _____
State _____
Signed _____

Story of The Fighting Tenth

Continuation of Major Frank Keck's
History of the Tenth, as Published
in the New York Sun.

The regiment was sent later to the Philippines, where it did efficient service on much the same lines which it had followed in Cuba. On its return from the land of the Filipinos the Tenth landed in New York city and marched up Broadway on its way to entrain for Fort Ethan Allen. It became the centre of a popular ovation and made a deep impression at the time by its soldierly bearing and its fine appearance.

Its employment on the Mexican punitive expedition was logical, as the regiment is composed of well trained men, accustomed to hardships, seasoned to a tropical climate, and inspired with the quality, inestimably valuable to the thoroughgoing soldier, of making the best of adverse circumstances.

It may be said that the wonderful good nature of these Colored troopers is a racial characteristic. That is only half a truth. The spirit of the men of the Tenth is due to that happiness which comes from a sense of having done one's duty. There is no regiment in the regular service which has greater esprit de corps or more pride in its traditions. Its average trooper can tell you off hand the names of officers for years back, even to the very organization of the regiment. He misses nothing of importance.

To the enlisted men the officers of the Tenth are like fathers. They look out after the interests of the troopers whenever they can. Supplies, equipment and all details are attend-

ed to with meticulous care. That is why, when circumstances permit, these black cavalymen are so smart in their attire and have the air peculiar to crack regiments everywhere. They are unusually particular about their appearance when not engaged in grim business.

Likewise, they care for their mounts with a solicitude which almost makes the man and the horse as one. The Negro naturally understands horses. He can talk to a horse or mule by the hour. To hear a Tenth trooper discussing a situation with his mount is a treat. To him the horse is not merely a living transport, but a comrade with a soul.

The intelligent horses of the New York police cavalry have much the same appreciation of what is going on about them as have the mounts of the Tenth. It is this mutual understanding between man and horses which helps to make these troopers such splendid horsemen. The detachment of Colored riders which on occasions makes a fine display at the United States Military Academy at West Point is composed of men selected from the Ninth and Tenth cavalry at the reservation on the Hudson. They act principally as grooms to the horses of the cadets, but they are always in themselves patterns of military bearing and soldierly qualities.

Wherever the troopers of the Tenth are going, no matter how prosaic their task, no matter how unpleasant, they never fail to give their work a touch of imagination and of romance. They have within them the fire of enthusiasm which makes all work an inspired labor.

Whether swinging along on the western plains looking for outlaws or hostile Indians, or charging up heights crowned with deadly fire, they glow with the ardor which makes heroes since the world began. Kip-

ling in one of his poems paid tribute to the Fuzzey Wuzzy of the Soudan, the first class fighting man. One day someone will write a poem, I hope, which will give credit to these horsemen of ours who know no fear and are ever prepared to do their duty for the honor of their country and their flag.

(The End.)

TALKS ON THRIFT

So eminent an authority as Dr. Eliot of Harvard has compiled the following table as showing the amount spent annually by the American people for "things that are not bread."

Intoxicating liquors, \$2,200,000,000; Tobacco, \$1,200,000,000; Jewelry and plate, \$800,000,000; Automobiles, \$500,000,000; Confectionery, \$200,000,000; Soft Drinks, \$120,000,000; Tea and Coffee, \$100,000,000; Millinery, \$90,000,000; Patent Medicines, \$80,000,000; Chewing Gum, \$13,000,000.—Total, \$5,303,000,000.

If a national board of efficiency experts were called upon to cut down these expenditures and cut out the needless, great differences of opinion would arise. The man who is addicted to liquor would call liquor a necessity. The tobacco user would claim the same for the weed. The imbiber of soda and soft drinks would claim the same for his indulgences and the patent medicine man would tell you that you will surely die if you do not take Dr. Blank's nerve tonic. The woman with a sweet tooth would say she could not do without her box of candy, and the habitual chewer of gum would tell you that chewing gum was good for the digestion and place that as a necessity of life; while the tea and coffee fiend would surely find life not worth the living if the morning and evening draught were missing from the menu. But be this as it may,

we must conclude that an enormous amount of money is spent for frivolities that give us no lasting pleasure, and do no permanent good.

We can never hope to get away from a habit, for we are all creatures that do things because we have always done them, and even admitting that frivolity habits give employment to a large number of people, the harm done is often greater than the resultant good.

As a rule we do not spend our money in large amounts, but in small sums. A certain lawyer who had been unable to save any money and at forty-five found himself a thriftless man, endeavored to analyze the reason for his inability to get ahead. For a month he kept track of his spendings and found that his money got away from him in dribbles—a nickel here and there, dimes and quarters handed on every side until the sum total was amazing. It is surprising how much our frivolity bill is when we come to reckon it up. And if you are unable to save money it may be because of wasteful habits. In fact, many people would not dare to keep an expense account lest the figures prove facts they do not care to face.

Every street railroad in the country, every summer resort, every soda fountain, every cigar store and every saloon lives by virtue of the nickel and the dime multiplied indefinitely. But in the multiplication of nickels come the millions.

The lesson we all need to learn (and it is not an easy one) is the art of conserving little things. If you doubt the facts above stated and fear to face them in cold figures, get a little pocket bank and every time you are tempted to spend money for that which is unnecessary, drop it in your little bank and watch the results. They will prove interesting if not surprising.

Monitor Subscription Contest!!

Your Chance to Win a Beautiful Present

The Monitor wishes to increase its subscription list and offers the following valuable prizes to winners:

- 1st Prize: \$50.00 Grafonola**
- 2nd Prize: \$25.00 Diamond Ring or value in merchandise from our advertisers**
- 3rd Prize: \$10.00 Worth of Merchandise from our advertisers**
- 4th Prize: \$5.00 Worth of Merchandise from our advertisers**

Contest opens at once and closes at 9 P. M., May 1st.

Standing of contestants will be published each week.

A one year subscription accompanied by \$1.50 counts 10 points
A six month subscription accompanied by 75c counts 5 points
A three month subscription accompanied by 50c counts 2 points

Get correct name and addresses of subscribers.

Turn in subscriptions and money at least once every week to The Monitor, 1119 North 21st street.

The contest is free to everybody; man, woman, boy and girl.

Sample copies of The Monitor will be supplied on request.

Get busy at once and try for the first prize. The Monitor will not favor or assist any contestant above another.

BEGIN NOW

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.
Published Every Saturday.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter July 2, 1916, at the Post Office at Omaha, Neb., under the act of March 3, 1879.

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor and Publisher.
Lucille Skaggs Edwards and William Garnett Haynes, Associate Editors.
George Wells Parker, Contributing Editor and Business Manager.
Joseph LaCour, Jr., Lincoln Representative, 821 S. St., Lincoln.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$1.50 PER YEAR
Advertising Rates, 50 cents an inch per issue.
Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.
Telephone Webster 4243.

CHRISTMAS AND ITS MEANING

The world today keeps Christmas-tide and happy should the season be. And happiness there is. And yes, there is sorrow and pain and suffering, too; but even these are modified by the spirit and atmosphere of Christmas. While all feel the spell which softens and humanizes humanity, is there not grave danger of our forgetting whence comes this gracious influence, the magic power of this welcome season?

Let us then, for the present become theologians. This is a big word, isn't it? Yes, much bigger than any of us can fully understand and yet so small and simple that we can in a real sense grasp enough of its meaning to help us. And all who think, as think we must, of God and the world and man, and their necessary relations, are theologians. Theologians are thinkers about God and man, and the relations that exist between God and mankind; and in this sense, we are all theologians. Not profound, learned or scientific theologians—because it requires special talents and diligent study to become such—but theologians, nevertheless.

Christmas forces us to be theologians. It makes us think of God and of His love for the world; and the manifestation of that love for the world in a language that all mankind can understand and which appeals to the human heart and that is in the language of "The Word Made Flesh," a tiny, helpless, infant life, The Holy Babe of Bethlehem.

And this fact, the wondrous Fact of the Incarnation, is God's answer to the world which through the ages all along had felt its need of and longed to know a God who knows and understands and Who could enter into human life. The mystery of the Incarnation and of the Holy Nativity, of which Christmas is the standing memorial and witness, is God's answer to humanity's longing. It means the entrance of a new power into human life enabling it to rise to undreamed moral and spiritual heights.

Since man could not reach up to God, therefore God came down to man to lift him up unto Himself.

Christmas is therefore first and foremost a religious festival. Let us observe it as such. It witnesses to the fact of God bending low to be near to man, that man might be exalted in his nature and in his deeds to be near to God.

This is the meaning of God's great Gift to the world, under whose magic power the world must grow softer and nobler and sweeter every Christmas-tide.

"We hear the Christmas angels,
The great glad tidings tell;
Oh, come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord, Emmanuel."

CHIEF SAM'S EXPEDITION

On the front page of this issue is the story of the return of the Liberia, the vessel in which the followers of

Chief Sam embarked three years ago to find domicile and perhaps found an empire in the land of our forefathers, Africa.

The unsuccessful issue of the expedition has its pathetic side. The avidity with which members of our race throughout the Southland embraced what appeared to them a golden opportunity to escape from galling conditions in the United States and establish a home amid more congenial surroundings is singularly suggestive of the disquietude which disturbs thousands of our race.

Grant that Chief Sam's followers were ignorant, that does not do away with the significant fact that they were discontented and sought to better their condition. Grant, too, if you please, that Chief Sam was a religious fanatic, and that his well-meant plan was poorly laid and ill-digested, the fact remains that his expedition was only possible because it satisfied a similar desire to those which have led to the planting of colonies throughout the world since history began.

Students of history know that other expeditions which seemed just as impracticable, foolish and unsuccessful as this, have blazed the way for advancing civilization. Profiting by the mistakes of their predecessors, other bold and adventurous spirits have ventured forth and become empire builders.

Who dare say that Chief Sam's expedition may not have a most important bearing in the future colonization of Africa.

That which appears as failure is not always failure.

GREETINGS

"Toyland, Joyland,
Little girl and boyland,
Once you have crossed o'er the borders
You never return again."

This was the chorus of a marvelously sweet song sung in the beautiful play of Toyland, which traveled this country some years ago. It was the kind of a song that hurt. It twisted its tender yearnings into the hidden corners of memory, worming out old faded hopes and stirring the ashes of smoldering loves. It tugged at the tendrils of the heart and brought a feeling akin to pain. It was a beautiful song, Oh, so beautiful—but it wasn't true. We can return again and again, for the borders that mark the boundaries are but imaginative mists.

Today, Christmas Day, we ford the river of Time and sweep over the hills of Youth, and with dancing eyes behold once more sweet Toyland, the lovely home of childhood's happy days. It hasn't changed a bit. The little toy engine rushes headlong, scattering the tiny tin soldiers and wrecking the Noah's Ark, as it did in the days of yore. The bright faced doll looks at you with the same glad surprise and the little red range still hints at feasts that shame the dreams

of Lucullus. The Christmas tree stands dazzling in the corner and childish laughter rings louder and sweeter than the Yuletide bells across the glistening snow. The years melt away and we are all children again.

Human flesh may age, but the mind can remain eternally young. And so our Christmas wish for all our readers is that the magic of this happy season may sweep all worry from the brain, distill new sweetness in the heart and wreath a lingering smile upon the face. You may have crossed the borders, but you can return again. Above the portals of lustrous pearl Love has painted the single word, PERPETUAL.

ADVERTISING FOR NEGRO TRADE

The current number of The Layman Printer contains an article, "Reaching the Colored Man's Purse," by Albion L. Holsey. In this article Mr. Holsey discusses the importance of advertising in Negro newspapers in order to reach colored trade. He speaks especially to large white manufacturing concerns. He quotes the following from the "Woman's World Department in the Atlanta Constitution:

"The Negro woman cook is one of the South's best assets. What is the South doing to conserve her talents and to perpetuate her?"

"The French chef, the German baker, and the skillful Jap have had their chance in the southern home, but it is the meal prepared by the Negro woman cook which piques the appetite, tempts the taste and brings from the world's epicure the statement: 'This is the best I ever tasted.'"

He then points out what a splendid opportunity is offered the manufacturers of food products, washing machines, and powders, laundry soaps and kitchen devices to introduce their products in the South and widen their sales by reaching the colored cook directly through the Negro newspapers.

Mr. Holsey's article contains valuable suggestions not only for manufacturers of products that seek the kitchen, but for those that fill all the other wants of life.—The New York Age.

Apropos of the above we beg leave to note that The Monitor in September published an editorial on "The Value of Colored Advertising," which has been widely quoted by our exchanges, some giving us credit and others overlooking this courtesy demanded by good newspaper ethics, in which it was shown what a rich field colored patronage offers. The way to reach this trade is by advertising in our distinctive newspapers.

We are pleased to see that this fact is being prominently brought before advertisers. The wide awake advertisers will be quick to take advantage of this rich field.

Advertisers in Colored newspapers get results. It is not a charitable, but a well paying business proposition for enterprising merchants to advertise in Colored newspapers.

FOR A GREATER OMAHA

A little better than a month ago the West decide the election of the president. The great pivotal states whose early returns apparently gave Hughes the election, became a secondary consideration when the great West was heard from. Power may not yet have switched from East to West, but the latter has proved up and will become a competing factor in national politics.

Less than a month ago China applied for a loan of 50,000,000 dollars. She went first to Wall Street, but while the matter was being considered, the bankers of Chicago accepted her loan without asking any part of the country to help. Of course that sum is not a very large one for a city like Chicago, but it proves that the Windy City is a new competitor in the world of finance.

These two facts are mentioned to bring to your attention the fact that the West is winning her spurs and is looming big. An English author said recently that in twenty years Wall Street would be a little counting house in a little village. Perhaps New York will never drop to such a status, but it is certain that the West will eventually surpass her. Omaha will profit by this advancement and grow, for there is nothing that can stop her. Let us grow with her and claim a share of her material as well as her aesthetic victories.

SONG OF SOLOMON

The Voice of Peace.

1. Harken, O my Son, to the note of peace that Der Kaiser bloweth from his bass bassoon.

2. He hath walloped the Allies to the black and blue and now slippeth them a plateful of peace for a Merry Christmas. He playeth Sandy Claus for a horde of empty hoisery.

3. At first the Allies bellowed, "Nevair!" but now they tap their craniums and would think it over.

4. Much did Albion promise them if they would draw the rusty blade and swipe Der Faderland across the bean, but Der Faderland was not swiped.

5. Instead Der Faderland hath taken their mazuma, their cities, their furniture, and even themselves. Many millions are now hoeing potatoes in der eardgartens of Germany.

6. Every little burg kingdom that jumped into the Allies band wagon hath been messed up and chased out of house and home. In the palaces where the king held solemn court the German soldiers now dance the rowdy wriggle with the village girls.

7. Therefore, O my Son, it behooveth the Allies to listen to the dulcet note of the coccoo bird, lest when it coccooeth again their ears will be stopped with the dust to dust.

8. They must now listen to what Der Faderland will put in their socks and not what Albion promised them when she got though knocking the daylight out of Der Kaiser.

9. It hath been a hard fight, O my Son, but the bully of the sea must lap the hand of the nation in the sun.

10. The moral of this tale, O my Son, is that thou must not try to run the world unless the world desireth thee to run it. Thou mayest have a competitor.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

"Who goes there?" the sentry challenged.

"Lord Roberts," answered the tipsy recruit.

Again the sentry put the question and received a like answer, whereupon he knocked the offender down. When the latter came to, the sergeant was bending over him. "See here!" said the sergeant, "why didn't you answer right when the sentry challenged you?"

"Holy St. Patrick!" replied the recruit; "if he'd do that to Lord Roberts, what would he do to plain Mike Flanagan?"—Boston Transcript.

OBVIOUS OBSERVATIONS

Before franking this twin six column, allow us to wish you a very Merry Christmas.

Sir Knight Steve Maloney, it seems, has run into a hornet's nest. For many moons Sir Steve has handed it to certain Colored gentry and now said Colored gentry have decided to try and hand it to Sir Steve.

Clients of Hon. Will N. Johnson, who have been unable to find him at his office for the past three months, will have no trouble in doing so now. Bill is making strong love to his stove and absolutely eschews the great outdoors.

If we didn't have to eat, buy coal and give Christmas presents, we would be yatching in the Carribean along about now.

Up in North Dakota the farmers got so tired of Democratic and Republican song and dance that they booted both out of the state. They have decided that hereafter they will run things to suit themselves.

The railroads are praying for Santy Claus to put an annulment of the eight hour law in their sock, while the trainmen are praying just as hard for a sustainment. Old Santy will catch it either way.

Billy Sunday went to Boston and tried to be so high brow that the Bostonians are all "het up" about it. They claim that they asked for a slang slinging platform acrobat and not a juggler of handsome English. They have been so used to the latter that they want a change.

When the Kaiser made his peace offer, flour dropped 30 cents. Will the Allies kindly make a noise like a dollar drop?

Thanking you for your courteous consideration, we will now crawl under our auto and tamper with its stomach.

VISIONS

By Edmund Leamy

I never watch the sun set down the Western skies
But that within its wonderness I see my mother's eyes;
I never hear the West wind sob softly in the trees
But that there comes her broken call far o'er the distant seas;
And never shine the dim stars but that may heart would go
Away and back to olden lands and dreams of long ago.

A rover of the wide world, when yet my heart was young
The sea came whispering to me in well-beloved tongue;
And, oh, the promises she held of golden lands a gleam
That clung about my boy-heart and filled mine eyes with dream;
And Wanderlust came luring me till 'neath the stars I swore
That I would be a wanderer for ever, evermore.

A rover of the wide world, I've seen the Northern lights
Aflashing countless colors in the knife-cold wintry nights;
I've watched the Southern Cross ablaze o'er smiling, sunny lands,
And seen the lazy sea caress palm-sheltered silver sands;

Still wild unrest is scourging me, the Wanderlust of yore,
And I must be a wanderer for ever, evermore.

And yet I see the sun set adown the Western skies
And glimpse within the wonderness my mother's pleading eyes;
And yet I hear the West wind sob softly in the trees,
That vainly cloaks her broken call far o'er the distant seas;
And still, when shine the dim stars, my wander heart would go
Away and back to her side, and dreams of long ago.

HOW OUR SENATORS VOTED

Please bear in mind that in the vote on the immigration bill which was before the Senate a short time ago, Senator Norris of Nebraska voted against the amendment which provided for the exclusion of Colored immigrants. Senator Hitchcock dodged the issue and did not vote.

Senator Norris has few of our race in his district, while Senator Hitchcock has hundreds whom he knows to be self respecting and reputable citizens, and who liking him personally would like to vote for him, if it were not for incidents like this. He fears he party lash.

Remember how our senators vote on issues which affect our people.

FROM "A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO"
(By B. L. T. in the Chicago Tribune)

Why the Editor Left Town.

"Mrs. J. T. Miller read an article on 'Personal Devils.' Seventeen were present." From The Boone (Iowa) News-Republican.

"The first fall meeting of the Ladies Matinee Musicale will be held in the Central Christian Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30." From The Columbus (Ind.) Republican.

"Mr. Roberts went to Kansas City with a car of hogs. Several of the neighbors went in together to make up the car." From The Iola (Kans.) Register.

Cost of Living Note.

"For Sale—A few good hens now laying eggs, also new potatoes, corn and cabbage." From The Bloomington (Ill.) Bulletin.

"Wanted a donkey or goat, must be reasonable." From The Buffalo News. That's asking a great deal.

NEGRO IMMIGRATION BILL DEFEATED

(Continued from first page.)

ferred and understand perfectly that it would be futile to offer any further amendments."

Senator Works, republican member from California, said that he was not in favor of anything but white immigration, but that the Negro in this country must be given fair play. He voted against the Reed amendments, however, as did other republicans and some Northern Democrats.

Senator Norris of Nebraska voted against the amendments, Senator Hitchcock dodged the issue by not voting.

GROVE M. E. CHURCH TO GIVE CANTATA

All persons desiring to take part in the cantata "Saul King of Israel" are requested to come to the church Tuesday evening, Dec. 26, at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP THE DEACON

Good sized congregations were present Sunday. At the 5 o'clock vesper services the Rev. Thomas J. Collar, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, preached an impressive sermon on "The Judgment."

Next Sunday morning at 11, Fr. Williams will preach the fourth of the special Advent sermons on "The King and His Kingdom." At 5 o'clock the Rev. Carl M. Worden, vicar of St. Matthias church, will be the preacher.

Christmas services will be as follows: Midnight mass, 12 o'clock Christmas eve, Sunday night; low mass at 8 a. m., morning prayer and holy Eucharist at 11 o'clock, Tuesday, St. Stephen's Day; holy communion at 7 a. m.; Wednesday, St. John's Day, holy communion at 7 a. m.; Thursday, Holy Innocents' Day, holy communion at 7 a. m.; Christmas tree and party for Sunday school at 8 p. m.

N. W. C. A. NOTES

A regular meeting of the association was held at the home Wednesday afternoon, December 13.

Another inmate has been admitted into the home during the past week, here is still room for several more.

The Rev. John Albert Williams has pledged \$1.00 per month to the support of the home and in addition has donated to it one year's subscription to The Monitor and free space therein for the publication of association reports, for all of which the N. W. C. A. is duly grateful.

Mrs. A. L. Bowler, the efficient chairman of the house committee for the past two years, under whose supervision the home has assumed its present cheerful and attractive appearance, has resigned. She has been succeeded by Mrs. J. H. Smith.

The home will be made bright Christmas by a Radiant Home hard coal burner, the highly appreciated gift of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Freeman.

Donations of warm bedding and small size rugs will be very acceptable for the home. Call Webster 4409.

A meeting will be held at the home Wednesday, December 27th.

The Irving children are the happy recipients of a Columbia Grafonola, as a Christmas gift from their mother.

ED. F. MORIARTY, Attorney,
640 Bee Building.
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to Non-Resident Defendant To Leroy Plympton, Defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of September, 1916, Lillian Plympton filed her petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which was to obtain a divorce from you, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and non-support. You are further notified that the plaintiff asked in said petition for the care, custody and education of her minor child. You are further notified that on the 4th day of December, 1916, Hon. George A. Day, Judge of the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, ordered that service be had on you by publication. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 22nd day of January, 1917, or judgment will be taken against you.
44-76-79. Lillian Plympton.

A Merry Xmas To All

We wish to thank you for 268 engagements since December 1, 1915. Also thanking you in advance for any future dates. We are always introducing something NEW, we never imitate. We remain Superior in Dance Music, but our prices are Reasonable.

Pinkard's Saxophone Orchestra
MACEO PINKARD, Mgr.
2512 Lake St., Omaha, Neb.

WOVEN BONE CORSETS

MADE TO ORDER
MRS. LULU THOMPSON
3407 Boyd St. Colfax 1642

Give Shoes for Xmas Gifts

LOWEST PRICE IN OMAHA FOR QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Big Assortment of Stylish Shoes, Party Pumps and Christmas Slippers for Holiday Wear

Women's HIGH SHOES. The Season's Latest Styles in all colors, sizes and leathers. Party slippers and house shoes you can't beat these values for the price we ask.

Men's WINTER SHOES From the best manufacturers in the country; lace or button, in all styles and leathers, at prices you can't duplicate in town.

\$2.50 and \$3

A few specialties in slightly higher prices. Men's work shoes and men's and women's rubbers and overshoes at bargain prices.

We will give a pair of house slippers for the best jingle written about this ad.

Mail Orders Filled at Above Prices.

LOYAL SHOE STORES

Loyal Hotel Bldg., and 2418 N. South Side.

CREDIT AND WORRY—CASH AND JOY

HIGH COST OF LIVING

Will not be such a worry if you take advantage of the hundreds of every day lower prices at

THE BASKET STORES

FULL LINE OF NUTS, FRUITS AND CANDIES FOR XMAS TRADE THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY DAY

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| Washington Apples, Per Box | Rice, Best Jap, 10c grade, 5 lbs. 25c |
| Up from \$1.60 | Oatmeal, Best Bulk, 6 1/2 lbs. 25c |
| Colorado Apples, box | Pike's Peak Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles, 10c pkg. 7c |
| \$1.35, \$1.60, \$1.80 | Shredded Wheat, 15c pkg. 11c |
| Cabbage, lb. 3c and 4c | Nat'l Corn Flakes, 6c, 3 for 16c |
| No. 1 Yellow Onions, lb. 4c | Armour's Butterine, a good substitute for the best butter. |
| No. 2 Red Onions, pk. 48c | Tip, white, best grade, lb. 23c |
| Karo Syrup, light 5 lb. can 29c | Tip, tinted, best grade, lb. 24c |
| Karo Syrup, light, 5 lb. can 29c | Cash Habit, high grade, lb. 19c |
| Peanuts, lb. 8c | Magnolia, 2 lb. roll 32c |
| Hominy, large can 9c, 3 for 25c | |
| Beckon Pork and Beans, can 10c | |
| Corn or Tomatoes, Size 2, can 10c | |

\$5.00 Orders Delivered Free. LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Smaller Orders for 8c.

RAILWAYS AND HOTELS

Clarence Gordon will be at the public market next week.

This zero weather is causing Vernon Roulette to leave Patrick avenue severely alone.

Your sweetheart, wife or sister, wants a box of O'Brien's Candy. Ask her and see.

Ben Greene and "Snowball" attended a party down in the railroad yards on Monday night.

When a waiter refuses to leave the hotel between watches, it must be cold and one doesn't need a thermometer to verify the fact.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

George E. LaBoye of Los Angeles was at the ring side for the fight that didn't come off, but that didn't interfere with his broad smile and big cigar.

The coast is now practically cleared of Colored hotel waiters and the Oregon Short Line has replaced its white crews with Colored men.

Remember Freling and Steidle. They carry the finest line of trunk bags and suit cases in Omaha.

Reports from Chicago and the East say that travel on the railroads is very heavy, much above normal.

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

Two new saxophone orchestras have started up in the last week or so. Evidently Colored musicians are finding the field a pleasant and profitable one.

Have you heard of the Hu-Co and Tangier brands of cats? Look it up in the ads.

The proposed Colored Civic Improvement Club seems to be a surety and it is hoped that all hotel men will join the organization and lay plans for the betterment of themselves and their race in the growing city of Omaha. Undoubtedly a club of this sort can wield a great influence and accomplish much good.

John Ruskin Cigar, 5 cents. Biggest and Best.

The waiters of a certain cafe in Omaha are now crying loudly about prohibition making them lose their jobs, yet when the fight was on not a single one of the whole crew ever showed up at a meeting to help defeat the issue. It is too late to holler now.

Atkisson, the home of the famous Nettleton Shoe, has favored us with a fine ad. Look it up, boys, and give him a play.

Volney Carter, who runs on the Overland Limited from Chicago to Frisco, Cal., secured a three days' leave of absence Sunday to visit his wife, who continues ill at St. Philip's rectory.

When you want your winter clothing cleaned, call up Parker, Harney 5737, Agent for The French Way.

W. W. Hicks relieved Volney Carter on the Overland Limited Sunday night.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Rev. W. T. Osborne, Pastor. Christmas Week.

Sunday, Dec. 24, at 11 a. m., Special Christmas sermon by the pastor. At 8 p. m. sacred concert with special music by the choir.

Monday, Dec. 25th, Christmas tree and concert by the Sunday school, under the management of Mrs. Eliza Turner.

Thursday, Dec. 28th, a play "The Trial" under the auspices of the Grant Brotherhood, Mr. Andrew Reed, Mgr. This will be an interesting and entertaining play, brimful of fun.

Mrs. Mardell Ricks Bundrant will spend the Christmas holidays in Omaha the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ricks, of South 28th street.

Mite Missionary Society Gives Luncheon.

On Tuesday evening in spite of the severe cold weather, the Mite Missionary Society of St. John's A. M. E. Church held their annual luncheon, and planned their work for the year. The president, Mr. W. T. Osborne, suggested dividing the society into companies with captains. This suggestion was enthusiastically taken hold of and five captains were named. Mesdames Anna Burton, Eva Walker, Lulu Rountree, Samuel Ray and Eliza Turner. Each captain has ten members. The ladies present who had not met the Society before were Mesdames Anna Reed, Nellie Taylor, Evelyn Ray, Queen Jackson, J. A. Hughes, Zenobia Diggs, Misses Lena Thurston and Rachel Henderson. Each was delighted with the plans of the Society and took right hold for work. Mother Ewing and Sister Green never let it get too cold for them to attend the Missionary Society. After the business was finished a dainty luncheon was served by Mesdames Anna Burton, Beatrice Napper, Myrtle Metcalf and the president.

SHOP NOTES FROM BURGESS-NASH

Miss Sturgeon.

Boudoir attire is becoming more and more bewitching every year and is tempting the most sensible women to folly. The most beautiful things in boudoir caps are to be seen now, dainty laces, minute blossoms and vines, tiny bunches of cut flowers, beads and the finest of embroideries.

Boudoir slippers may be of silk and lace or of net and lace and ribbons and flowers. Heelless slippers and moccasins of soft white elk skin are also among the latest creations.

The most exclusive shoe houses are emphasizing the importance of all black or brown street boots and are even discouraging the use of light boots for dress wear.

Spats in beige or gray over low shoes or pumps are very popular again.

Patent leather is still modish, but we advise women not to buy it because it is impossible to obtain the foreign made patent and our domestic manufacturers have not been very successful in producing a dependable grade.

Cheap cotton crepes can be made into the most charming negligees.

The following colors are suggested as the best for brunettes; shades of red, old rose, wine, salmon, orange, shades of yellow, terra cotta, mauve, navy blue and black.

Hear Adams' Saxophone and Singing Orchestra if you want good music. Webster 1528. Holland Harrold.—Adv.

Snappy Styles

SHOES

FOR MEN AND BOYS AT

M. S. ATKISSON'S

("HOME OF THE NETTLETON")

Buy Yours Here.

503 South 16th Street

Her Grand Building.

PRACTICAL GIFTS IN TRAVELING GOODS

Wardrobe Trunks, from	\$25.00 to \$75.00
Suitcases, from	5.00 to 25.00
Lawyers' Brief Cases	4.00 to 15.00
Hand Bags, from	1.00 to 15.00
Card Cases, from	.75 to 6.00
Men's Purses, from	.50 to 3.00
Stick Pin Cases, from	1.00 to 5.00
Traveling Slippers, in cases	1.00 to 1.50
Medicine Cases	1.00 to 3.00
Photo Frames	1.00 to 6.00
Folding Umbrellas	3.00 to 8.50
Drinking Cups, from	.25 to 3.50
Collar Bags, from	.75 to 4.00
Manicure Sets, from	3.75 to 7.50
Dress Cases, from	3.75 to 25.00

Traveling Bags in all Leathers, Fitted with Toilet Articles.

FRELING & STEINLE

1803 Farnam Street

"GOOD LEATHER GOODS"

Townsend Gun Co.

SPORTING GOODS

All of Our Goods are Holiday Goods.

1514 Farnam Street.

The Monitor

FOR ONE YEAR IS THE BEST

Christmas Gift

IT WILL BRING 52 WEEKS OF PLEASURE

Subscribe for Some Friend

\$1.50 A YEAR

Te Be Ce

THE BEST 5c CIGAR

PATTON HOTEL AND CAFE

N. A. Patton, Proprietor
1014-1016-1018 South 11th St.
Telephone Douglas 4445
62 MODERN AND NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS

Fadden & Bittner

Men's Finer Furnishings

Only Store in Omaha Showing both Stetson and Dunlap Hats.

511 South 16th Street

SMOKE Chancellor CIGAR

R. C. PRICE, The Barber



No superior and few equals. My success as a barber is not due to knocking my fellow workmen or any other knight of the chair. The public reserves the right to differentiate between real barber work and a game of talk. My work stands alone on its merits. With the
A. P. SIMMONS, Prop.
ESS-TEE-DEE SHAVING PARLOR
1322 DODGE STREET

MISS VIVIANNE A. WARD.

Industry and Well Qualified Social Service Worker in General Office of the National League on Urban Conditions Among Colored People Given Charge of New Branch Office in New York.



New York.—The Urban league closed the last ten days of its fiscal year, ending in September, with a financial campaign to raise \$3,400 in order to complete its year's work without a deficit. John D. Rockefeller and A. T. White pledged \$1,600 of this amount if the \$1,800 could be raised before the fiscal year expired. The league was successful in raising this sum through the assistance of many wealthy people of the downtown district and several of the leading colored citizens.

Among the colored people who contributed substantially to the campaign are: Rev. Hutchins C. Bishop, Bishop Alexander Walters, Dr. Leo Fitz Nearon, Mrs. Lella Walker Robinson, Hon. Charles W. Anderson, Edward A. Warren, Mrs. W. F. Trotman, Dr. E. P. Roberts, Fred R. Moore, Claude M. Moton, Major R. R. Moton and members of the Union Baptist church, of which Dr. G. H. Sims is pastor.

The league is extending its work locally by the opening of a branch office at 202 West Sixty-third street, this city. Miss Vivienne A. Ward, for many years an assistant in the industrial department of the league, will be placed in charge of the office, which will be conducted in co-operation with the work of the Lincoln House.

The league recently completed an intensive investigation of the social causes underlying the high infant mortality on Columbus hill. When the facts discovered are presented in final form by Miss Naomi B. Spencer, investigator, the work of organizing a movement for reducing this death rate will be inaugurated. This will take the shape of house to house visits to mothers of young babies by experienced nurses and women who know the best methods of rearing children and possibly the establishment of a day nursery.

The extension of the league's work to other cities will be carried on vigorously during the winter. Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the league, will spend most of his time in October in Chicago and Cleveland to promote movements in those cities. Mr. Jones has visited Richmond and Washington in the same connection. Dr. George E. Haynes, executive secretary, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., visited cities in Tennessee during September for the same purpose.

In conducting the work of the league during the past year more than \$30,000 has been expended through the league's treasury. The colored people have contributed more toward this work this year than at any time since the league has been organized.

GILLIEAN IN NEW FIELD.

Newspaper Reporter Appointed Texas Agent For an Insurance Company.

Harrison M. Gilliean, who was for many years one of the chief promoters of the Chisolm news service at Denison, Tex., was recently appointed state agent for the Standard Life Insurance company of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Gilliean is one of the most energetic young men in the state and has the capacity and persistence necessary to win success in his new field.

Mr. Gilliean has traveled a great deal in the different sections of the state and nation and is well known. As a former official and as a member of the National Negro Press association, Mr. Gilliean represents the interest of the association with vigor. He is naturally gifted as a newspaper "booster," and his reports of important happenings among our people are always informing.

Tea leaves are gathered four times a year from the tea plant after its third year.

HOUSE WREN

(Troglodytes aedon)



Length, four and three-fourths inches. The only one of our wrens with wholly whitish underparts that lacks a light line over the eye.

Range: Breeds throughout the United States (except the South Atlantic and Gulf States) and southern Canada; winters in the southern United States and Mexico.

Habits and economic status: The rich, bubbling song of the familiar little house wren is one of the sweetest associations connected with country and suburban life. Its tiny body, long bill, sharp eyes, and strong feet peculiarly adapt it for creeping into all sorts of nooks and crannies where lurk the insects it feeds on. A cavity in a fence post, a hole in a tree, or a box will be welcomed alike by this busybody as a nesting site; but since the advent of the quarrelsome English sparrow such domiciles are at a premium and the wren's eggs and family are safe only in cavities having entrances too small to admit the sparrow. Hence it behooves the farmer's boy to provide boxes the entrances to which are about an inch in diameter, nailing these under gables of barns and outhouses or in orchard trees. In this way the numbers of this useful bird can be increased, greatly to the advantage of the farmer. Grasshoppers, beetles, caterpillars, bugs, and spiders are the principal elements of its food. Cutworms, weevils, ticks, and plant lice are among the injurious forms eaten. The nestlings of house wrens consume great quantities of insects.

Have Distinction in Christmas Jewelry Gifts

Marion D. Franks

ART JEWELRY MANUFACTURER

Watches, Diamonds, Merchandise of Quality, Honestly Made and Honestly Sold.

Southeast Corner Fifteenth and Douglas.

Christmas Gifts for Men

Black, The Hatter

109 South 16th Street

TRY US FIRST
The Busy Jewellers
WARES & REPAIRS

This Jewelry Store is a Good Place for You to Buy Things for CHRISTMAS.

T.L.COMBS & CO.
1520 Douglas St OMAHA

SHOES MADE LIKE NEW
with our rapid shoe repair methods, one-fifth the cost. Sold uncalled-for shoes. We have a selection; all sizes, all prices.

FRIEDMAN BROS.
211 South 14th St. Omaha.

Gibson Tea & Coffee Co.
It pays to come to our store. We pay you a bigger interest on the money you spend than the bank pays you on the money you save.

Doug. 5320 2404 Cuming St.

Start Saving Now
One Dollar will open an account in the Savings Department of the **United States Nat'l Bank**
16th and Farnam Streets

EMERSON LAUNDRY
F. S. MOREY, Proprietor
1303-05 North 24th Street
Phone Webster 820

Hill-Williams Drug Co.
We have a large line of X-mas Cigars and Candies with prices to reach all. Give us a trial. Free Delivery.

Phone Tyler 160 24th and Cuming

If You Understand the Value of Good Shoe Repairing—Try **H. LAZARUS**
Merry Xmas—Happy New Year
2019 Cuming St. Red 2395
Work called for and delivered.

ASK FOR AND GET **SKINNER'S**
THE HIGHEST QUALITY **EGG NOODLES**
36 PAGE RECIPE BOOK FREE
SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

1879 1916
Arnold FLORISTS
1523 Douglas St. Douglas 132

C. H. MARQUARDT CASH MARKET
Retail Dealer in Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, Oysters, etc.
2003 Cuming St. Doug. 3534
Home Rendered Lard. We Smoke and Cure our own Hams and Bacon.

NEWHOME

"I'll get it for my wife"

NO OTHER LIKE IT. NO OTHER AS GOOD.

Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will have a life sweet at the price you pay. The elimination of repair expense by superior workmanship and best quality of material insures life-long service at minimum cost. Insist on having the "NEW HOME".

WARRANTED FOR ALL TIME.
Known the world over for superior sewing qualities. Not sold under any other name.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.
FOR SALE BY **HAYDEN BROTHERS, OMAHA**

Bowser Takes a Nap



R. DOWSER has done many things to surprise Mrs. Bowser, and she was again surprised the other evening when he laid down on the family lounge, after he had smoked his cigar, and stretched out in a comfortable position. He said at the dinner table that he guessed he would go to the Gay Old Boys' club that evening, but he hadn't even got ready to change his clothes.

Mrs. Bowser, who was reading, looked up from her book and was puzzled. She asked no questions, however, and, in the course of ten minutes, she saw that Mr. Bowser was in the land of nod. She determined to keep very quiet and let him sleep as long as he wanted to.

By and by, there came a ring at the doorbell. It did not arouse Mr. Bowser, as she feared it might, and she went down the hall on tiptoe and opened the door. It was a rough looking man who stood there, and he did not remove his hat as he said:

"I'd like to see Mr. Bowser."

"But you will have to call again," she replied. "Mr. Bowser is asleep."

"He's a nice old chap to be asleep at this hour! My business with him won't wait! Last winter he hired me to shovel the snow off the sidewalk, and when I got through he hadn't any change and told me to come later. I got a job in Chicago, and I've been there ever since. I'm here now, and I want that 2 shillings he owes me, and I want it pretty quick!"

Mrs. Bowser stepped out into the vestibule, and she talked to that man. She talked very low and very emphatic. When she got through he didn't lose any time getting down the front steps. When he had departed she went back to



IT WAS MR. BOWSER'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

the sitting room, expecting to find Mr. Bowser awake, but he still slept on. There was a smile on his face. His mouth was puckered up as if he was tasting something mighty good in his dreams.

Soon another ring brought Mrs. Bowser to the door, to find a dapper little man, with a big bundle on his shoulder. He was about to crowd into the hall when his way was barred, and Mrs. Bowser asked:

"What is your business here?"

"I came by appointment to see Mr. Bowser," was the reply.

"What is your business with Mr. Bowser?" was asked.

"Why, I am in the misfit clothing business, and he was at my store three or four days ago, and he asked me to bring three or four suits around here that he might try them on. Here am I, madam, with four suits that are the greatest bargains on earth, and you tell me that Mr. Bowser cannot see me! Should I meet him in the street tomorrow I will give him my opinion of him!"

Out into the vestibule again, and Mrs. Bowser's words were soft and low, but they had the edge of a knife in them. There was no misfit, and the clothes man fled.

And still Mr. Bowser slept, but the smile had faded from his face, and there was an anxious look about it, as if he was going over Niagara falls in a row-boat, and as Mrs. Bowser stood looking down at him he moaned and stirred uneasily.

The next ring at the bell brought Mrs. Bowser face to face with a man who presented a paper and said he hoped it would be convenient to pay the bill at once. Mrs. Bowser looked at the paper and saw that it was a bill of \$6 for shoeing a horse. She handed it back, with the remark:

"You have made a mistake, sir. We have no horse and haven't had for twenty-five years. How came you to get things so mixed up?"

"Well, I was telling Bowser three months ago about a man who owed me \$6 for shoeing his horse. Mr. Bowser knows the man, and he said he was surprised that he didn't pay the debt. He said that if the man didn't pay it within a few weeks to call here and get the money, I didn't think your husband was a liar, but I call here for my money, and where is he?"

"You must think Mr. Bowser is a fool!" retorted Mrs. Bowser, as she pushed him out into the street.

There is no need to describe the persons who rang the bell three or four times more. Mr. Bowser was not aroused. By and by, without any warning at all, the front door opened and closed very softly and a woman came advancing down the hall. Mrs. Bowser rose up, and they were soon in each other's arms. It was Mr. Bowser's mother-in-law, and she had that same old satchel and umbrella.

"Is Mr. Bowser sick?" she whisperingly asked as she looked around and saw him on the lounge.

"He is not sick, but sleeping."

"Then we must keep very quiet, and she drew a chair up to the lounge and gazed steadily into Mr. Bowser's face for five minutes. At the end of that time she bent over and gently kissed him on the nose. Like a spark of electricity bursting into life, Mr. Bowser opened his eyes, sat up and shouted almost at the top of his voice:

"By thunder! I dreamed that a darned old hyena had begun to eat me up!"

And Mr. Bowser's nap was finished.

JAN CURRY'S WORK IN GERMAN ARMY

Native African Rendered Fine Military Service.

PROMOTED TO HIGH OFFICE

Timely Comment on Achievements of Colored Men in Various Lines of Employment as Far Back as the Eighteenth Century—Society For Historical Research Secures Rare Book.

By JOHN E. BRUCE "GRIT."

Although Dr. Bernard Dernburg, one time secretary for the colonies for German Southwest Africa, declared some years ago in a speech in London, "We want no educated proletariat in Africa," it is a fact that thirty years ago, in a work published in Berlin, mention is made of Jan Curry, an unadulterated African, who was raised to the dignity of commandant of the Brandenburg Fort de Grosse, Frederickberg, situated in the Cape of Tres Forons, on the western coast of Africa, by the German government. He must have been a man of some education to have held, as he did, such an important post.

As the officers of the German army who passed through the department of military history of the general staff were promoted, the achievements of this Negro as a military genius formed a part of their curriculum. He was cited as one whose military career was worthy of emulation. One of these German generals has paid a high compliment to Jan Curry as a military strategist. I am indebted to Dr. Kunst of Guatemala, a great German scholar and friend of the race, for these facts. Dr. Kunst wrote for the Journal of Negro History for October a most interesting article on another subject relating to the Negro.

The late Governor Russwurm of Liberia, some time editor of one of the early Negro newspapers in New York city, while governor applied for and obtained leave of absence to visit the United States to make a report to the Colonization society, of which he was the duly accredited representative in Liberia. The members of the board, sitting in the city of Baltimore, took advantage of his presence in the city (1847) to make his personal acquaintance. They gave him a dinner at the principal hotel in the city, at which there were no absentees, and there was not one present, says J. H. B. Latrobe, who was not impressed by the grave, courteous and dignified bearing of the agent whose wise and prudent conduct of the society's affairs in Africa had given such satisfaction.

"One with difficulty," says the editor of "Maryland in Liberia" (1885), page 72, "recalls nowadays the sensation that the idea of this dinner to a colored man in 1847 produced in Baltimore. It was ludicrous to see the astonishment of the Irish waiters who surrounded the table at Page's hotel when they were called upon to render the same service to a colored man that they were in the habit of rendering to many socially prominent citizens."

So we have three instances of record where Negroes have dined with distinguished white men—Julius Melbourne as the guest of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello in the eighteenth century, with many notable men of the period, among them Chief Justice Marshall, Dr. Dexter, etc.; Governor Russwurm at Baltimore and Booker T. Washington at the White House in Washington.

How many of the present generation know that in 1810 there existed in the city of Philadelphia an insurance company composed of colored men, with a capital of \$5,000 and with an office located at 150 (now 529) Lombard street? Its president was Joseph

Randolph, Cyrus Porter treasurer and William Coleman secretary, and its capital was in cash. It flourished from 1811 to 1813, as stated in the city directories of that period. In the latter year it was located at 153 Lombard street, in the residence of its secretary, who was a schoolteacher. Some of the policies are yet preserved in the families of the insured.

There is a great demand by collectors of old books for books by Negro authors. I recently picked up at random a catalogue of a New York city dealer and noted the following: DuBois' "Philadelphia Negro"; "Africa and America," Alex. Crumwell; "Running a Thousand Miles For Freedom," William Craft, and "Personal Experience of Uncle Tom," by Jones. The wonderful thing about these books is that they are more sought after by white people, for some reason, than their own. This is not bad. Still it would not hurt if we Negroes were a little bit more interested.

The Negro Society For Historical Research has recently acquired a very rare book, "An Account of the Trial of the British Soldiers Who Killed Attacks," on whose death the trial was based, and Gray and Muerick, his colleagues, who attacked the main guard of the British soldiers in Boston March 5, 1775; also the true story written by a Negro of the Denmark Vesey insurrection in South Carolina, with all the inside facts.

A Bridge of Ants.

A species of ants which spin silk is common in hot countries. The ants nest in trees, binding the leaves together to make their nests. The silk used for this purpose is not secreted by the adult ants, but by the larvae. In order to attach the silken threads and draw the leaves together the ants must carry the larvae about from leaf to leaf. When two distant leaves are to be drawn together a remarkable method is employed. Five or six ants form a chain bridging the gap between the leaves, each gripping the waist of another in its mandibles. A number of such chains will co-operate in bringing two leaves together.

Long Felt Want.

"Sit down, Mr. Stylo," said the eminent publisher to the tattered scarecrow who had just entered his elaborate sanctum. "I have read your manuscript, and I think I shall publish it."

"Ah!" cried the starving genius. "Do you really mean that?"

"Yes. It seems to me a good book, and I think it will fill a long felt want."

"I'm glad to hear you say that. And, by the way, could you advance me \$2.50 on account of my royalties?"

"Oh, I think so—I think so! But why do you want \$2.50?"

"I want to begin filling that long felt want you spoke of."—New York Globe.

Shooting a Fish.

A fact known by every one is the peculiar apparent bending of a stick when thrust into clear water. It is due to the refraction or bending of light. Now, if one saw a fish in fresh water and desired to shoot it the gun must be pointed under the fish, for it must be remembered that the fish appears as did the submerged end of the stick—too far up. If the fish was directly under the observer, however, the light would not be bent, and it could be shot straight at.

Different Proposition.

"But, surely, Bunkum," said the white man, "you cannot be afraid of that old dog? Why, he eats right out of my hand."

"Yassah, yassah! When he eats out o' yo' hand, it's yo' hand, but when he done takes a fool notion to eat out o' mah leg, it's mah leg, sah!"—Exchange.

Kansas City is divided into districts and patrolled by board of public works employees to ascertain paving conditions and needs.



**News Snapshots
Of the Week**

The most momentous event since the beginning of the war will be credited in history to the past week—peace proposals by the central powers; Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's suggestions put it directly up to Premier Lloyd George to announce his attitude toward the war as his first official act since he reorganized the British cabinet; French affairs also underwent a change; General Nivelle succeeded General Joffre, though General Petain's name was considered at first; as in England, five men now form a supreme war council, with Premier Briand at its head. In the war area Roumanians lost more ground, while in Greece the allies were said to threaten King Constantine with dethronement, backing Venizelos as president. The Washington government started investigations into high cost of living; eggs continued to be boycotted. Congressman Webb fathers a bill permitting combinations of exporters after the war to capture foreign trade.

SOUTH SIDE.

(Mrs. Lulu Thornton, Correspondent)

Mrs. Julia Reed and her two small sons of 2505 P street, who have been sick with colds and lagrippe, are getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shelby of 2719 R. street are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy, born to them Friday, December 15. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell of 6619 North Twenty-seventh street gave a very pleasant birthday party for her sister, Myrtle Fisher, December 16, at their home. The evening was spent in music and games. Covers were laid for twelve. Those present were Misses Leona Gray, Josephine Davis, Corensia Broomfield, Costromia Jones, Lena Dixon, Myrtle Fisher, Messrs. Langston Cartwell, Virgil Davis, Kenneth Dudley, Gilbert Long, John Thornton, George Overton and Jas. Orvin.

Mrs. Roxy Williams, who was confined to her bed last week with lagrippe, is able to be out again.

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Grubbs, who died December 16, was held at the Allen chapel A. M. E. church Tuesday, December 19. Mrs. Grubbs' home was in Chicago. She was brought to Omaha some months ago by her daughter, who lives here so that she would be more able to care for her. She leaves one daughter and four cousins to mourn her demise. Rev. J. H. Nichols officiated. Jones & Chiles had charge of the funeral.

Mr. Benj. Gray of 4222 South 24th street, who has been quite sick for about a week, suffered a slight relapse after attending a funeral on last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, wife of the Rev. J. H. Nichols, is sick with an attack of lagrippe.

Mr. W. Patterson of Kansas City who came to Omaha quite sick some time ago, is very much improved and is planning to leave for home next week.

Mrs. Bessie Johnson, who was called to Kearney, Iowa, a fortnight ago on account of the serious illness of her father, brought him home with her last week. He is slightly improved.

**KING SAM LURED MANY
TO AFRICAN COAST**

(Continued From First Page)

made; disease claimed a huge toll, others were swept overboard during storms. It was a miracle that the vessel did not founder under her inexperienced crew.

She reached Africa, and here Sam sought his kingdom. The land was not forthcoming. The Liberia was anchored while the empire seekers sought work. Sam drifted to a west coast village and soon put such a spell on the natives that they elected him chief.

Towed All the Way Back.

When the war multiplied the value of freighters those to whom Sam owed huge sums thought they could get some of it back by bringing the Liberia home. It was hard to find any vessel which would consent to tow her. Finally the C. W. Morse, a wooden tug, went after her, but was never heard from after she left this port.

Then on September 17 last the Zealandia of the Universal Transportation company left her under Captain A. W. Barlow. At Barbados her crew sickened of the work and quit. Another crew was shipped and on October 18 she reached the Liberia, then anchored off Animahoe. Some of the barnacles on the old ship's sides were scraped off by native divers; such repairs as could be made were made. An 800 foot 8 inch hawser was made fast and the journey home began. Luckily the weather remained fair, otherwise it is doubtful if the vessel could have remained afloat.

The saloon of the Liberia is filled with reminders of Sam. There is the piano, from which camp meeting hymns and ragtime were thumped so much that it gives forth no sound. The linoleum on the floor is worn through in a huge circle where the dances were held.

Over a door in the rear is a sign "Holy"; King Sam used to meditate in the room behind it. There are scraps of hymnals scattered around, some of them inscribed with the name of colonists. "Cotha Boverly, give to my daughter S. B.," "Mr. Fonie Staples, Paden, Okla., African Gold Coast, the Negro's Home," are two of the inscriptions. In the pianist's hymnal are written the names of half a dozen girls. In the store rooms are barrels of rotten corn beef, musty hams, mildewed potatoes.—New York Sun, Dec. 5, 1916.

Reliable South Side Merchants

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CUT PRICE STORE
Goods at Same Prices as Last Year.
4720 Soth 24th Street.

The Monitor Contest Warms Up

Interest in The Monitor contest has become general and promises to be a genuine campaign. This week we have added a new feature which will prove a strong one. Any subscriber to The Monitor may nominate one contestant and said contestant will receive 1,000 points as a starter. No contestant will be allowed more than one nomination, thus everyone will have an even break. Anyone entering the contest without nomination will receive the 1,000 points credit with the first subscription turned in. A minimum of 2,000 points is necessary to win the first prize. Pick some hustling girl or boy, man or woman, and start them off with 1,000 points.

NOMINATION BLANK

I nominate.....
for The Monitor Subscription Contest and ask that.....be credited with 1,000 points.
.....Subscriber
Address.....

Daddy's Bedtime

Story

HOW THUMBELISA
NURSED A SWALLOW



She Stood Beside Her Swallow.

[Adapted from Hans Christian Andersen.]

WHEN daddy took his big chair Jack and Evelyn curled up beside him for their bedtime story. So he told them: "Try to imagine a tiny bit of a girl as big as my thumb. Her name was Thumbelisa, and as she had been stolen from her mother she lived in a hole with an old field mouse. Here a solemn old mole fell in love with her and took her to see his home. On the way Thumbelisa found a dead swallow.

"Now, she loved birds, and it made her sad to see a dead one lying in the old mole's path. So she plaited a mat of hay and spread it over the swallow. She also took some soft cotton wool which the old field mouse kept around the edge of her den and tucked it around under the swallow. So it no longer lay on the cold, frozen ground.

"Goodby, little bird," she said when she left it, "and thank you for your sweet song you gave me when the trees were all green and the sunshine warmed us."

"Then she lay her head down on the bird's wing and was quite startled at a sound. The bird sounded as if something was thumping inside it. 'Twas its heart."

"You children see that the swallow wasn't really dead, and the warm covering Thumbelisa had brought for it had revived it. In the autumn all swallows fly to warm countries; you know. If one happens to be late, oftentimes it feels the cold and the frosts so much that it drops down as if it were dead.

"Thumbelisa shook with fright, for the swallow was very big beside her, only one inch high. But she gathered all her courage together and packed the wool more closely around the bird. She even fetched a leaf of mint that was her own coverlet and laid it over the swallow's head.

"The next night she crept down to see how her bird was getting along. She found it so feeble that it could hardly open its eyes to look at her. She stood beside her swallow with a bit of tinder wood in her tiny hand, for she had no other lantern to light her on her trip to the mole's passageway.

"Many, many thanks, you sweet child," said the sick swallow. "You have warmed me beautifully. Soon I shall have the strength to fly out into the sunshine again."

"Oh, swallow," she answered, "it is so cold outside! It snows, and it freezes. So stay in the nice warm bed I have made for you, and I will come every night and take care of you."

"Then she fetched her friend a good drink of fresh water in a leaf and stole back to her own home in the old field mouse's hole," daddy ended.

Diplomacy.

Swimming was still a rare accomplishment for women when Talleyrand made his memorable witticism, consigning to blue water the most famous of bluestockings. He was asked which he would plunge to rescue, if he saw them both drowning, Mme. de Stael, the woman of learning and genius, or the lovely Mme. Recamier, renowned alike for her beauty and charm. Although the question was put in the presence of the two ladies, the ready witted Frenchman was not disconcerted.

"I should save Mme. Recamier," he replied unhesitatingly. "Mme. de Stael knows so much that doubtless she knows how to swim."

First Actor—How are the acoustic properties of the new playhouse? Second Actor—Fierce. Your voice carries finely out to the audience, but you can barely hear the applause!—Woman's Home Companion.

"What do you consider the most deplorable creature in the world?" he asked by way of uncorking a little conversation.

"The man who knows he can't dance, but won't admit it," she retorted, glancing at her pumps, which showed evidence of frequent contact with his oxfords.—Buffalo Express.

AVOID THE SHADOWS.

Don't cloud the present by the future. Do not destroy present happiness by a distant misery which may never come at all or you may never live to see. Every substantial grief has twenty shadows and most of them shadows of your own making.—Sydney Smith.

The Monitor's Classified Columns

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"Two in One" Vulcanizing Co. Tire and tube repairing. New and second-hand tires. 1516 Davenport St.

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News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

Bethel—Twenty-ninth and T streets South Omaha. Rev. Thomas Taggart, 20th and Burdette. 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. M. B. Wilkinson, pastor, residence 2308 North 29th St. Telephone Webster 1038. Services: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m.

Zion—2215 Grant St. 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. Ser-

vices daily at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. Fridays at 8 p. m. Sundays at 7:30 a. m., 11 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. Sunday School at 10:00 a. 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.

ard, 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.

Weeping Willow Lodge No. 9596, G. U. O. of O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at U. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. M. H. Hazzard, N. G.; T. H. Gaskin, P. S. 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.

Iroquois Lodge No. 92, I. B. P. O. E. of the World meets the first and third Wednesdays of each month, 24th and Charles streets.

General Scott, Exalted Ruler
Jas. W. Scott, Secretary.

St. Mariah Tabernacle No. 18, meets the second Thursday in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the fourth Thursday at 8 p. m. Hall Sixteenth and Cuming streets. Mrs. Effie Sadler, H. P.; Mrs. Emma Britton, C. R.

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; Walter L. Seals, Recorder.

Shaffer Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Friday in each month. Mrs. Mary E. Allen, R. M. Ella Hunter, 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. M. H. Haz-

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"MANHATTAN MADNESS"
LADY DRUMM
ONE COMEDY

MONDAY

BESIE BARISCALE IN
"PLAIN JANE"
"HE WOULDN'T TIP"

TUESDAY

"I ACCUSE"

5 Reels—ALEXANDER GARDEN
"THOSE PRIMITIVE DAYS"

WEDNESDAY

ARABELLA'S PRINCE"
"THE LAST THRUST"

THURSDAY

"LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS"
(No. 2) (Helen Holmes)
REEL LIFE

FRIDAY

"EMBERS" (5 Reels)
Arthur Maude
"THEIR COLLEGE DAYS"

SATURDAY

"CITIZENS ALL"
"HER PAINTED PEDIGREE"
(Paddy Maguire)

REMEMBER OUR BARTOLA!
The Finest of Musical Entertainment
in Omaha.

TAKE YOUR MEALS AT THE VENDOME

The Best Place in the City
A. Marshall, Prop.
1210 Dodge Street
Open 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Rex Theatre

SANFORD MUSICAL COMEDY
COMPANY

Every Afternoon and Evening

1316 DOUGLAS STREET

The Colored Joy Makers

Change of Program Sundays and
Thursdays.

MECCA ROLLER RINK

Everybody's Down at the Rink

DON'T FORGET

Open Evenings 7:30 24th & Grant
F. J. Thompson, Manager.

TAXI—C. WILSON—TAXI

Give Me a Trial, Rates Reasonable.

3:00 P. M. to 12:00 P. M.

People's Drug Store, Douglas 1446
Residence, Harney 4153.

3 P. M. to 11:55 Peoples Drug Store,
Douglas 1446

Midway, Douglas 1491 or 3459

5 A. M. to 3 P. M. Residence, Web. 7651

FOR SAFETY AND SERVICE CALL

JOE LEWIS--TAXI

AUTO SERVICE—DAY AND NIGHT
Enclosed Winter Car.

The Alamo

Dancing School Every Monday

Night. Instruction from 8 to 9:30.

Don't forget the Baby Doll Matinee
Dance Every Thursday after-
noon from 2 to 5:30.

Prof. Herringtoi will teach the
latest dances.

Plenty of Good Music

Killingsworth & Herrington, Mgrs.
Admission 25c.



Alexander Gaden, Star in "I Accuse,"
Gaumont-Mutual Masterpicture, De
Luxe Edition.

TO MAKE TURKEY JUICY

Roast turkey is usually dry, but if
one knows just how to roast a turkey,
the white meat will be sweet and
juicy. About fifteen minutes after
the turkey has been placed in the
oven, open door and cover the bird
with a clean wet cloth and in basting,
always pour fluids over the cloth in-
stead of over the roast itself. This
will retain the moisture and keep the
meat juicy and sweet.

Mr. Richard M. Jones and Miss
Grace Lawson were quietly married
Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at
the residence of the bride's parents,
2102 North Twenty-ninth street. Rev.
W. T. Osborne performed the cere-
mony. Many beautiful and useful
gifts received.

Will N. Johnson, Lawyer, 109 So.
14th Street. Douglas 5841.

Joshua A. Crawford of Boston Dies.
In the death at Boston of Joshua A.
Crawford, well known business man
and lawyer, on Monday, Oct. 16, the
city loses one of its most useful men.
Attorney Crawford was an ardent sup-
porter of all good movements for racial
advancement. He was a member and
an official of the Twelfth Street Bap-
tist church, Boston, holding the posi-
tion of deacon, treasurer and Sunday
school superintendent. He was forty-
four years of age and was the brother
of Mrs. L. C. Parrish, who is one of
Boston's most successful business wom-
en. Funeral services for the deceased
were held from the Twelfth Street
Baptist church Sunday, Oct. 22.

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 ac-
company advertisement.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

Home bargain, \$250 cash, balance
monthly. Desirable six room modern
home, choice location, paved street,
shade and fruit. New up-to-date fur-
nace, brick cemented basement. Non-
resident owner will sacrifice for quick
sale. Office phone, Douglas 147. Res-
idence evenings, Walnut 2168.

George Marshall,
635 Keeline Bldg.

Monitor advertisers can satisfy all
your wants.

HOUSES—FOR RENT

6 room house, \$12, was \$16. C. W.,
electric light, 17th near Lake and
Jherman Ave. Can rent couple of
rooms and make rent. Tel. Wal. 2587.

FOR RENT

924 N. 27th Ave., 8-rm., furnace \$20
1824 N. 27th St., 7-rm., furnace \$25
571 N. 27th St., 5-rm. \$15
2621 Lake St., 3-rm. \$8
949 N. 27th St., 7-rm. \$17

G. B. ROBBINS.

Tel. Webster 5519 or Douglas 2842

For Rent—Two room brick house,
strictly modern except heat; with
large clothes closet. Two lots. 3224
Maple. Call Colfax 2514. Preston
Hieronymous.

For Rent—A five room modern cot-
tage, 2013 North Twenty-third street.
Webster 6762.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished room. Strictly modern.
Harney 4340. Mrs. Jackson, 2669
Douglas street.

Strictly modern rooms for rent, 822
North Twenty-third street. Mrs. I.
M. Faulkner, Douglas 5561.

Strictly modern room for man and
wife. 2716 Miami street. Webster
6426. Mrs. Augustus Hicks.

Nicely furnished rooms. Modern.
Mrs. R. J. Gaskin, 2606 Seward St.
Webster 4490.

Will rent front room to careful cou-
ple or two men. Also small bedroom.
Reasonable. Close in. Webster 4745.

Modern furnished rooms. Hot and
cold water. Mrs. A. L. Johnson, 1810
North Twenty-third street. Webster
2058.

Two rooms for light housekeeping.
2205 No. 27th avenue.

For Rent—Furnished rooms in
modern home for nice quiet young
man. 3702 North Twenty-third St.
Webster 3727.

Strictly modern room for two
men or man and wife, 2130 North
Twenty-seventh street. Webster 5910.
Mrs. Thomas Perry.

For Rent—Furnished rooms in
modern home. (steam heat). H. L.
Anderson, 2914 Lake street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms.
Call Webster 558 evenings.

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

Modern furnished rooms for rent,
\$1.50 and up. Miss Hayes, 1826 No.
23rd St. Webster 5639.

Clean, modern furnished rooms on
Dodge and Twenty-fourth street car
lines. Mrs. Annie Banks, Douglas
4379.

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

WANTED.

Wanted—A good woman to keep
house and care for three children. R.
S. Dixon, 1618 North Twenty-second
street.

Wanted.—Two good, clean, upright
laboring men as boarders. Board and
room at \$4.50 per week. Mrs. John
Gipson, 3806 Camden avenue.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Try Madam Baker's Wonderful Hair
Grower, on sale at The People's Drug
Store.—Adv.



SCENE FROM "I ACCUSE," FIVE-PART MUTUAL MASTERPICTURE, DE
LUXE EDITION, PRODUCED BY GAUMONT.