

THE MONITOR

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

The Rev. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

\$1.00 a Year. 5c a Copy.

Omaha, Nebraska, October 23, 1915

Volume I. Number 17

French Leader Honors Negro For Heroic Act

Carried Treasure Safe on Back Three Days Behind German Lines.

SAVES FIFTY THOUSAND FRANCS

Escapes From Foe—First of Turkos Receiving Legion of Honor.

Paris, Oct. 19.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The first and only trooper of the Turkos, or French black troops from Senegal and Algeria, to receive the Legion of Honor from the French government is a thick-set, coal-black, middle-aged infantryman who went through one of the queer experiences of the war. While operations were active at the front a short time ago, it was determined to fall back from a given point, and this Turko was given the small steel safe containing 50,000 francs in government funds to carry back to the new position.

He was given a donkey and started off with the safe and treasure. Suddenly, however, all the plans of removal were interrupted by a German raid, which swept the Turkos and all other troops, with their horses and supplies, into the utmost confusion. Many were killed and the whole force was badly scattered. It was taken for granted that the Turko with the safe and treasure was certainly lost, as even those not burdened with heavy loads had been swept away in the impetuous raid.

Some days later the French outposts were astonished to have the Turko, with the safe on his back, trudge into camp. His donkey had been killed, and for three days he had been inside the German lines carrying a steel safe on his back. He never let go of the safe. When the Turko lines were swept into confusion by the machine gun fire, he first lost his donkey and then with his safe crept under some bushes. The German lines rushed past his hiding place and he was left behind the German lines.

He kept concealed during the day and at night, with the safe on his back, picked his way forward through the German rear guard to some new hiding place. This was kept up until at last he trudged into the French camp and laid down the safe and treasure before the astonished French colonel.

They gave him the Legion of Honor, and the whole regiment was drawn up as he received it from the representative of the government, who gave the accolade, or kiss of honor, on his coal-black face.

"I never deceive my wife." "You deserve credit for that." "No, the credit belongs to her." "How so?" "I'm unable to spin a yarn she can't see through."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Think On These Things

"THE THING THAT GOES THE FARTHEST TOWARDS MAKING LIFE WORTH WHILE, THAT COSTS THE LEAST AND DOES THE MOST, IS JUST A PLEASANT SMILE."



THE REV. WILLIAM TATE OSBORNE, M. A.
Pastor St. John's A. M. E. Church.

Atlanta Policeman Shoots A Ten-Year-Old Boy

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.—The wanton carelessness and brutality of the average Atlanta policeman is strikingly shown in the act of Mounted Officer C. H. Brannon, who, on Wednesday afternoon, October 6, shot Edward Shepard, a little 10-year-old Negro boy, who was carrying lunch to his brother, who works in Block's candy factory.

The policeman had absolutely no case against the boy, who, with a companion, was passing near the junction of the A. B. & A. railroad and West Hunter street, with a loaf of bread wrapped up under his arm. Officer Brannon reported that he saw the two Negro boys with bundles and commanded them to halt. They did not halt and the policeman fired, as he claims, to scare the boy, expecting the bullet to strike a stone wall near by. Instead, the bullet struck the boy in the back, passing entirely through the body.

Brannon took the boy to the corner of Magnolia and Mangum streets and called a Grady hospital ambulance. Shepard was taken to the Grady hospital and is in a critical condition. It is not expected that he will live.

Brannon, of course, continues on duty, ready to shoot down some more infant Negroes.

"If I could get some one to invest a thousand dollars in that scheme of mine, I could make some money."

"How much could you make?"
"Why, a thousand dollars."

Special Pullman For Three Colored Students

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.—Because a white man, coming from Louisville, Ky., objected to the presence of three young colored people in the Pullman car, the Louisville & Nashville railroad put on a special sleeper for the accommodation of three young colored students, from Louisville to Atlanta, Tuesday, October 5.

Miss Louise Matthews, daughter of Prof. W. B. Matthews, principal of Central high school; Miss Willie Mosee, daughter of Revenue Agent William Mosee, and Rufus McKinney, all of Louisville, were en route to this city to enter Atlanta university. Their railroad tickets had been purchased and Pullman accommodations secured, but when they entered the Pullman car at the L. & N. union station, Tenth and Broadway, Louisville, a Georgia cracker on his way back home entered an objection to riding in the same car with the three young folks.

After a delay of thirty minutes, another sleeper was put on, and the young students were invited into it. As interstate passengers, they were entitled to the service, but the prejudiced attitude of the Georgia cracker made it cost the railroad more than \$100. They were accorded every courtesy by the train and Pullman officials.

Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.

"The Star of Ethiopia" A Striking Pageant

History of the Negro Race, Depicted in Five Symbolic Scenes, Wins Hearty Applause.

PROF. DU BOIS THE AUTHOR

Spectacle, Presented Under Auspices of Horizon Guild of New York, an Inspiration to the Race.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Beginning with the prehistoric ages and ending with a prophecy of a future of happiness, peace, progress and prosperity, "The Star of Ethiopia," presented at the American League ball park, under the auspices of the Horizon Guild of New York, held the attention of several thousand persons at each performance. With symbolic music and dances, and a brilliant display of costumes, the history of the Negro race was presented in such manner as to bring forth frequent and hearty applause.

Large searchlights were used to illuminate the actors and actresses. The size of the ball field enabled them to move about with a freedom which added greatly to the realism of the pageant. Even with the large size of the erstwhile stage taken into consideration, the 1,000 or more participants were sufficient to give a vivid impression of savage hordes swarming into Egypt, or of the Union armies sweeping into the South and liberating the slaves.

The First Scene.

Five scenes are used to depict the history of the Negro race. In the first the discovery of how to weld iron is the principal feature. Here the aborigines take their first progressive step, through learning the use of the wonderful metal.

In the second scene the more primitive men are seen mixing with the mulattoes of Egypt. Rushing out of the wilderness with their spears, ready to slay, the warriors are halted, apparently through the civilization which greets their eyes. They exchange greetings with the Egyptians, and the result is an intermarriage of the races. Here the "Star of Ethiopia" is shining brightly.

This is followed, in the third scene, by the culmination of the African civilization in the years between 200 A. D. and 1500 A. D. Here the champions of diverse religions battling for supremacy weaken the entire race, the weaker party of worshipers being sold into slavery.

The Liberation of the Slaves.

Next is shown slavery in America. Under the lash of the slave overseer the men and women are seen at work until they are liberated through the civil war.

In the final scene the colored people are seen gathering the fruits of freedom. They are shown in various activities, largely of a recreative nature. Even here the ghosts of slavery con-

(Continued on third page)

General Race News

EX-VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS SPEAKS AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 22.—Patrick J. Mavety of Cincinnati made an address at the Indiana Methodist conference Saturday afternoon, explaining the activities of the Freedmen's Aid society. He told of its various schools, in which Negroes of the South are educated, including a medical school, trade schools and others, and of the hospitals and other institutions maintained by the society. He asked for financial aid for the work.

Charles W. Fairbanks, who was in the audience, was called to the rostrum by Dr. Mavety for a few remarks. Mr. Fairbanks responded.

"I have known of the situation of our colored friends for many years," said Mr. Fairbanks. "The time was when to feel an interest in the colored men meant social ostracism. The first Negro I ever saw was on my father's farm in Ohio.

"When a movement was started here to build a Y. M. C. A. for colored people there were some who said that it would not be well to try to do much for the elevation of the colored race. But this view is wrong. Every effort should be made in their behalf, for the betterment of the colored race aids in our civilization. No greater work could be done than the work Dr. Mavety is engaged in." Mr. Fairbanks paid a high compliment to Booker T. Washington.

He said there could be no greater work than that in which Mr. Washington is engaged for the uplift and betterment of the Negro.

TENTH CAVALRY GREETED IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22.—The famous Tenth cavalry, one of the nation's most efficient troops of fighting men, after serving four years on the international boundary line between the United States and Mexico, arrived triumphantly here on the 10th of October. They were welcomed in the most cordial and hearty manner by all citizens. Their future home at the Presidio will be the occasion of many social affairs in Oakland and San Francisco. The Defender correspondent met with words of welcome and praise is everywhere given for their manly and soldierly bearing. They represent the highest type of military efficiency.

WICHITA PROUD OF SCHOOL.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 22.—The people of Wichita are enthusiastic over the Toussaint L. Ouverture school located here. An able faculty, with Miss Georgia Penny as executive, has been the means of excellent work in the school. There are more than 300 students and aside from the academic course, domestic science and culinary skill are foremost in its curriculum.

BISHOP TURNER'S WIDOW DEAD.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Laura L. Turner, widow of the late Bishop H. M. Turner, and president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died at her home here Oct. 11, following an illness from complication of diseases.

LAUNCH CAPSIZES AND FOUR DROWN

Burlington, Ia., Oct. 22.—While crossing the river here on Sunday, Oct. 10, four men were drowned by capsizing of a launch. Mr. J. S. Williams, in company with Chic Wallace, Fred Barnett, Mr. Early and an unknown man of Monmouth, were in the launch when it turned over, only one surviving, Fred Barnett.

Mr. Williams is a brother-in-law of the Mallory Bros., Jacksonville, Ill., noted actors. Effort is being made to recover the bodies, but conditions of the river make the task difficult.

TAPS SOUNDED FOR CIVIL WAR VETERAN

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—William Carey, one of the oldest G. A. R. soldiers of the civil war, died of old age in the arms of his faithful wife, Belle Baker Carey, October 8, at their late residence, 4726 State street. He was born in Louisville, Ky., but moved to New Orleans, La., where he entered the United States army at the age of 30. He was twice shot on the battlefield and honorably discharged after three years and six months of service.

SATURDAY IS CANDY DAY AT THE REXALL STORES

1 lb. box Marguerite Chocolate Cherries—instead of 60c, for.....39c
1 lb. box Baer's Saturday Candy—instead of 50c, for.....29c
1 lb. Nut Chocolates—instead of 30c, for.....29c
1 lb. Uncle Joshua Hound Candy for.....34c
Lizette's Nut and Fruit Chocolates, 1 lb. for.....80c
It pays to trade where you can surely find every article desired and save money on it as well.

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\$2.00 Magnetic Steel Razor for.....93c
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News of the Churches and Religious Topics

Directory.

Baptist—

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

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

Zion—Twenty-sixth and Franklin (temporary location). The Rev. W. F. Botts, pastor; residence, 2523 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 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12:45 p. m.

Methodist—

Allen Chapel, A. M. E., 181 South Twenty-fifth street, South Omaha.—The Rev. Harry Shepherd, pastor. Residence, 181 South Twenty-fifth street. Services: Preaching, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.

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.

**"THE STAR OF ETHIOPIA"
A STRIKING PAGEANT**

(Continued from first page.)

stantly wave at them and drive them back until finally, under the Star of Ethiopia, the men and women of the race are truly liberated, setting up the Tower of Light, which is built of Knowledge, Labor, Science, Justice, Art and Love.

Chorus of 200 Sing.

The musical numbers at the end of the performance are particularly pleasing. Two hundred voices were in the chorus which contributed to the musical program.

One of the most popular features was the dancing of Mrs. Dora Cole Norman. Another spectacle which brought forth unstinted applause was a drill by the First separate battalion of the National Guard of the District of Columbia.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, magazine editor and president of the Horizon Guild, was in direct charge of the performance. The National Pageant and Dramatic Association, Inc., of this city, co-operated with the Horizon Guild in the production.

BARRED FROM CONVENTION.

New Orleans, Oct. 22.—The Republican State Central Committee met on the 6th inst., arranged for a convention, which was called the following day at the Grunewald hotel. "No race men are allowed." Hence our members were obliged to be absent, but not without raising objections. A committee composed of Mr. J. W. Cook, Hon. J. M. Vance, Sir S. W. Green, Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, together with the old Ironsides, Walter L. Cohen, called on them and sought admission, when, being informed that the hotel management did not allow them, they at once repaired to the Pythian Temple and held their meeting and elected their delegates. Hence the fight is on. Look out for the "Black and Tans" at the coming national convention.

**STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
AND MANAGEMENT**

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912, of The Monitor, published weekly at Omaha, Neb., for October 1st, 1915:

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

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

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of October, 1915.

(Seal) SILAS ROBBINS,
Notary Public.

(My commission expires February 2, 1921.

**COL. FRANKLIN A. DENISON
SECURES APPOINTMENT**

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.—Col. Franklin A. Denison, commanding the Eighth regiment, Illinois National Guard, was chosen as one of the members of the crime commission, by Judge Harry Olson. The colonel has been in public life for a number of years and always "made good." He has the confidence of the leading people of the city. Since he has become colonel of the regiment, the armory has a new building and now \$60,000 addition is being made to it.

HON. E. H. GREEN APPOINTED.

Hon. E. H. Green, formerly member of the Illinois legislature, member of the Pythian commission, has been appointed real estate expert and is now on the job. He receives \$2,000 a year. This is the sixth big appointment that has been made by Mayor William Hale Thompson, aside from the 700 men who are working in the city and county government.

The Biggest, Grandest and Swellest Affair

of the season,
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THE MONITOR

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

Published Every Saturday.

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THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor and Publisher.
Lucille Skaggs Edwards, William Garnett Haynes and Ellsworth W. Pryor, Associate Editors.

Joseph LaCour, Jr., Advertising and Circulation Manager.

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Advertising rates, 50 cents an inch per issue.
Address, The Monitor, 1119 North Twenty-first street, Omaha.

DISLIKES SUNDAYISM TOO.

The Los Angeles Post is very evidently in accord with us in our dislike of Sundayism. How intelligent people can stand for his claptrap and buffoonery and go into ecstasies over his commonplace utterances is more than we can understand. The Post voices its dissent from Sundayism in the following Sundayesque style:

"We have never admired Billy Sunday's brand of Christianity. His unbridled, heedless, insolent loquacity, and his vulgar bibble-babble shock our religious sensibility. The easy prodigality with which he deals out his cheap, coarse, chin-music; the vernacular of the sophistry which he employs with such apparent overweening superciliousness, and the curious attitude of the general public to hear his balderdash and rhodomontade, give us the impression that he is a dangerous man. While on most questions he has proven himself weak, he is more so when it comes to the question of the brotherhood of man and human fellowship. He is a veritable nincompoop, bushwhacker and ninnyhammer when it comes to the question of treating the Negro decently. Although he claims to have been called of God to bring all sinners to Him, he draws the color line almost everywhere he goes. We don't like his brand of Christianity and we doubt if any fair-minded, justice-loving, sane and polite people do in any part of our country.

LET'S PAY FOR OLD FOLKS' HOME

Let's pay for the Old Folks' Home by Christmas. What a splendid Christmas gift this will be for our race in Omaha to present to themselves. It can be done. By "us," we mean the colored people of Omaha and vicinity, and there are nearly 8,000 of us. Eliminate the children, if you please, and those who are not wage earners. Reduce the number of those who have ability to give to only 1,000 and the task is an easy one. There is a balance of about \$900 due on the property which the Negro Women's Christian association is buying on Pinkney street. An average of \$1.00 from 1,000 of our race will pay for this property. Let's do it. Let the colored people themselves pay the balance due on this property. Then later, when we need something bigger, let us call on our citizens of the other race to help. But as a matter of race pride, and as a demonstration of what we ourselves can do, let us pay for this home by Christmas. We can do it.

The Monitor will receive, publish and pay over contributions for the purpose. Who will be the first contributor? Let the children give their pennies and nickels and the grown-ups their dollars.

A SUCCESSFUL PASTOR.

The Rev. William Tate Osborne, M. A., has been returned by his conference to the pastorate of St. John's A. M. E. church, where he has served most acceptably for the past three years. The following brief facts about him are therefore timely and will be of interest to our readers and, we believe, an inspiration to our youth.

He was born just before the outbreak of the Civil war at a little place called Burnt Corn, in Monroe county, Alabama. When he was about ten years old Col. Jonathan Merriam, a distinguished Union officer and one of Illinois' most honored sons, being South, took a fancy to the bright little Negro lad, and the boy to him, so he brought William home with him to Atlanta, Ill., and treated him as kindly as a son. He did chores on the farm and was taught by the Merriams and subsequently, by the vote of the pupils, he was permitted to attend the district school. Anxious to give him educational advantages, he was sent to Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill. He was the only colored student and the youngest in the school, and was a general favorite. He was graduated in the class of 1876. His classmates were M. L. Holt, now a successful Congregational minister and ex-college president, residing at Neligh, Neb.; J. F. Snyder, now deceased, who was a prominent Chicago lawyer; W. I. Wheaton, a well-to-do farmer at Wheaton, Ill.; J. L. Stratton, now a prominent Congregational minister at Ottawa, Kas.; Miss Gussie Smith, now Mrs. Dodd of Washington; Miss Felicia H. Hiatt, now Mrs. Scott of Chicago; and Miss Emily D. Knight of York, Ill. Among his fellow students there at that time by whom he is highly esteemed were Samuel H. Sedgewick, now on the supreme bench of this state, and O. N. Carter, of the supreme bench of Illinois. Osborne wanted to study law. His friends wanted him to enter the Congregational ministry. He decided to teach and earn money to pay his way through a law school. He taught at Palmyra for five years and then joined the Methodists and decided to enter the Methodist ministry. He was ordained in 1886 and has held several important pastorates, among them being Hannibal, Columbia and Macon, Mo., where he remained five years; Helena, Mont., and Seattle, Wash., where he was four years, just prior to coming to Omaha. He was given letters of commendation from his ministerial brethren on leaving Seattle, as was also true of his former pastorates. As indicating the esteem in which he was held in Seattle from among other letters we select this

(Continued on eighth page)

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Something About Government Ownership

No. 7

America has private ownership and operation of telephones; one province in Canada has tried government ownership.

Here is the record:

January, 1908 — Government purchased Bell Telephone property in Manitoba.

March, 1908 — Rates for certain classes of service increased 25 per cent.

March, 1910 — Chairman of telephone commission declared rural rates were too low and would be raised.

March, 1911 — Time lim-

it on long distance calls reduced from three to two minutes.

Nov., 1911 — Chairman of Telephone Commission reported \$150,000 loss for year, with no provision for depreciation.

June, 1912 — Public distrust in government management forced Telephone Commission to resign.

July, 1912 — An increase of 20 per cent in rates put in effect.

The rest of Canada is retaining private ownership after the bitter experience of Manitoba.



Bell Telephone Service Has Set the
Standard for the Rest of the World.

NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Events and Persons

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

Miss Algernon M. Pryor, daughter of E. W. Pryor, left Monday night for Washington, D. C., for an indefinite visit with relatives and friends. She will spend a few days en route visiting friends in Chicago.

Men or women wanting work are requested to register their names with the Negro Christian Women's association, 3027 Pinkney street; telephone Colfax 754. Please state what kind of work is desired. The association is endeavoring to establish an employment agency through which persons wanting work and people wanting workers can be accommodated.

For sale—2 acres and new 6-room house, aristocratic suburb. Easy payments. Will Johnson, attorney, Fourteenth and Douglas.

Mrs. Dorris Thornton of 2818 Miami street had as dinner guests Sunday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Goodlow, of Red Oak, Ia., Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Miss Mary L. Goodchild, Mrs. Spillard, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Lottie Cooper and the Misses Beatrice Bonita and Elizabeth Spillard.

A successful meeting of the Negro Women's Christian Association was held at the Old Folks' Home Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. M. D. Marshall, presided at the business session. Quite a number of visitors were present and a few new members joined or renewed their membership. Encouraging letters were read from Mrs. Frances Jackson, president of the Sojourner Truth Home, and Mrs. James Mason, president of the Phyllis Wheatley Home, of Buffalo, N. Y., who had learned of the home here through Mrs. J. W. Smith's visit in Buffalo. Each letter contained a crisp dollar bill as a tangible token of interest. At this meeting a payment of \$200 was made on the property and a substantial balance is left in the treasury, as a result of the money raised at or through the get-together meeting and the Association's share of the recent collection taken at the "Billy" Sunday tabernacle for it and Zion Baptist church. The association received from this source \$136.40.

After we had gone to press last week we received advice that the plans had been changed about bringing the remains of the late Mrs. Hampton A. Watson to Omaha for burial and that interment would be made at Sheridan, Wyo.

Miss Mary L. Goodchild of Chicago left for home Thursday morning after a pleasant summer, divided between business and pleasure, spent in this city. While here Miss Goodchild was a guest at St. Philip's rectory. Having been absent from Omaha for four years she was astonished at the wonderful growth of the city during that time.

The Owl Club met at the home of Mr. Larry Peoples Wednesday night.

Miss Louise Beeks and Miss Beatrice Kyle of Los Angeles are the guests of Mrs. J. Sellers of 2320 North Twenty-eighth avenue. They are thinking of making Omaha their home.

The Rev. E. P. McDonald, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, St. Paul, Minn., preached at Zion Baptist church on Sunday. While here he was the guest of the Rev. W. F. Botts. He left for home Thursday morning.

Miss Elrette Smith, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Bowler, 2711 North Twenty-eighth street.

Dependable dress making. Prices reasonable. Miss Gladys Counsellor, 2428 Lake street. Webster 604.

A reception will be held at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Twenty-sixth and Seward streets, next Thursday evening, October 28, from 7:30 to 11, in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. B. Scott, who were recently married in Boston. An interesting program of addresses and music will be given. The speakers will be the Rev. W. T. Osborne, the Rev. W. F. Botts, the Rev. J. C. Brown, South Side, the Rev. J. W. Morton, of Council Bluffs; the Rev. W. M. B. Scott, the Rev. G. G. Logan, the Rev. John Albert Williams, Will N. Johnson, Mrs. L. Lewis and Mr. H. L. Anderson. A male quartette, composed of Vernon Roulette, Leroy Kelly, Edward Miller and E. Roulette will sing; the Misses Viola Hibbler and Z. Graham will render a duet, and Mrs. W. M. B. Scott will sing a solo.

Dependable dress making. Prices reasonable. Miss Gladys Counsellor, 2428 Lake street. Webster 604.

The Misses Beulah and Frances Britton of Twenty-ninth and Lake streets entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Beulah Butler and Aline Bently and Messrs. Thomas Roulette, Le Roy Kelly, Edward Miller and Herbert Glover. The quartet sang several pleasing selections.

Harrison and Stewart, two popular colored performers, were at the Empress this week. They were guests at the Patton hotel.

The Y. V. P. Circle and the B. Y. P. U. of the Zion Baptist church will give a joint entertainment Friday, October 29. The feature of the program will be a comedy sketch by Mr. Thomas Roulette and Mr. Edward Miller.

Mrs. R. Dewey Allen, 2215 Charles street, has been quite ill for several days.

A HARVEST HOME DINNER.

A Harvest Home dinner will be served at Holmes hall, formerly called Peterson's hall, Twenty-fourth and Burdette streets Tuesday evening, October 26th, from 6 o'clock until 9. Good music until 12 o'clock. The proceeds are to be given to St. Philip's church. The following menu will be served:

Hicks' Autumn Leaf Ham with spinach.

Pickles.

The West Chicken Pie. Mashed potatoes, Virginia style.

La Cour Salad.

Dessert: Watson in Surprise with Smith sauce.

The Wallace home-made rolls.

Coffee.

The committee is as follows: Mrs. C. H. Hicks, Mrs. J. S. LaCour, Mrs. George Watson, Mrs. E. R. West. Admission, including dinner, 35c.—Adv.

The ladies of the Social Hour club held their second meeting at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Smith, 2726 Blondo street, Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Montague, formerly of Des Moines, but now a resident of Los Angeles, was a guest last Sunday of Mrs. Joseph La Cour, 2106 Grace street.

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Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards.

PUPPY POUNCE.

How He Made His Little Friends Happy.

The door flew open (Billy had forgotten to latch it) and something soft and black and silky dashed across the room and into Cicely's lap. In a second more it was off with her arithmetic book held fast between two rows of sharp white teeth.

Then this little bit of fur and frolicsomeness, spying Billy's necktie, dropped the first prize and made for the two bright dangling ends. But before anyone could even think of saying Jack Robinson, the lively little visitor had left Billy and was kissing Baby Dumpkins' chubby cheeks with a funny soft pink tongue.

No wonder the Dollivers were too much surprised to do anything but stare at the newcomer.

Oddly enough, Dumpkins, who still found talking in long sentences hard work, was the first to speak.

"Puppy pounce," said the baby, very slowly and distinctly.

And Puppy Pounce he became to the Dolliver family from that very minute. And how he did pounce! One minute it was at mother's apron strings; the next, at Billy's shoe laces and a second later there was a tug at Cicely's buttons. Then after a wild whisking and scampering around the room, he wound Billy's ball under the sofa and with a great deal of wagging of a stubby tail and much shaking of a pair of silky ears, he coaxed each Dolliver to have a game.

"Oh, please, mother, may we keep him?" Cicely begged.

"Oh, do say yes," Billy entreated.

"Puppy Pounce stay," added Dumpkins.

"But he must belong to somebody," mother reminded them. Yet Puppy Pounce seemed to belong to the Dolliver children as much as to anyone, for although the town was searched no owner was found.

"But how can we have a dog?" Mrs. Dolliver objected. "It seems to me we are a pretty busy family without taking in a frisky puppy."

"But, mother, if you'll only let him stay," Billy coaxed, "we'll help ever so much more than we do now. I'll try to remember to put my things away and shut the doors and—"

"And I'll study my arithmetic without being reminded," Cicely put in.

"And Dumpkins will stay inside the gate when mother says so, won't you, Dumpkins?" Billy added.

"Stay inside the gate," said Dumpkins.

"A puppy is a good deal of trouble," mother began.

"Oh, we'll take all the care of Puppy Pounce," the three chimed.

Puppy Pounce had been lying fast asleep in Cicely's lap during this conversation, but at the mention of his name he jumped down and went straight to Mrs. Dolliver. He drew himself up on his hind legs, his two forepaws crooked, and looked up at her with pleading eyes.

"Well," agreed mother, "he's a nice puppy, and we'll see."

Puppy Pounce was quite the pride of the whole family, he learned tricks so readily and was always ready to show off. He shook hands, played ball and hide and seek and danced on his hind legs. You can imagine what a merry playmate this silky little black puppy was.

"What would we ever do if Puppy Pounce's owner should come back," Cicely exclaimed one night as they were putting him to bed in his basket.

It was the very next day, when the four were out for a walk, or rather a run, for Puppy Pounce didn't like to walk, that something happened. The children were used to seeing their puppy make sudden dives and pounces, but seldom had they seen him dash so wildly as he did this time straight into the arms of a little girl who was sitting in an automobile drawn up by the curbing.

"It is my own dear lost puppy," she cried to the gentleman who was getting into the car. And to the little bundle of fur in her lap she went on: "Where have you been this long, long time?" Then she caught a glimpse of the three children. Billy was trying very hard not to forget he was a boy; Cicely was blinking away the tears in her eyes and, Baby Dumpkins sobbed: "I want Puppy Pounce."

Hearing his name, Puppy Pounce jumped out of the car and began to tug at the Dollivers' jackets at the same time looking at the little girl in the automobile.

"He wants to introduce us," she called, and smiled so pleasantly that the children drew nearer.

"I know it must have been you who have taken care of my puppy."

The Dollivers nodded, but nobody felt much like talking.

The girl continued: "My father and I were traveling and puppy was tied in the baggage car. He slipped out of his collar and got off the train somewhere, but we had no idea where. I thank you, oh, so much for being kind to my dog."

Dumpkins, who had stopped crying, began to wail again.

"Now, don't you think this is a nice plan," suggested the little girl's father. "We're just starting on another long journey tomorrow. You see, my little daughter and I travel a great deal. But the puppy evidently doesn't like to travel and anybody can see that he does like to live with you." Then turning to the little girl, he questioned: "What do you say, Margaret, to asking these young people if they won't look after the pet a while longer?"

"It is a nice plan," Margaret answered, a little regretfully, and she put Puppy Pounce into Dumpkins' arms.

Then the Dollivers, all smiles, together with Puppy Pounce, friskier than ever, were bundled into the car and driven home. And that was how it happened that Puppy Pounce kept on living with the Dollivers. When Margaret and her father, who lived in a near-by town, were at home from their journeys, they came often to see the children and Puppy Pounce, and many a time they were all whisked off in the big car for a day's fun. And so they became the best of friends.

"To think," they would often say, "if it hadn't been for our Puppy Pounce, we never would have known one another."—Rebecca Deming Moore in *Woman's World*.

"Pa, a man's wife is his better half, isn't she?"

"We are told so, my son."

"Then if a man marries twice there isn't anything left of him, is there?"—*Boston Transcript*.

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Science Notes

BY WILLIAM G. HAYNES.

Poisoning by Automobile.

(By Edwin F. Bowers, M. D.)

"I have heard that automobile gas is dangerous. Is this true, and why?"

When a gas engine is running it generates a variety of deadly gases. One of these is unexploded gasoline or benzene vapor, another is carbon-monoxide—which is the same deadly gas that human beings or animals throw off from the lungs.

Last spring a Chicago doctor was overcome by this vapor while in his garage "tinkering" with the engine, and died before help could reach him. Dr. Mary O'Malley, speaking recently before the International Congress on Hygiene, reported the case of a patient overcome by gas poisoning. This patient recovered from the immediate toxemia, but became mentally unbalanced a week later.

The chief danger, of course, lies in working with the engines in close, unventilated rooms or cabins, where the victim gets a large and concentrated dose from the engine exhaust.

And lately it has been contended that many of the fatal accidents sustained by aeronauts occur as a result of loss of control over the aeroplane from temporary unconsciousness caused by inhaling the poisonous gases generated by their engines.

One peculiar thing about this gas poisoning is that resistance to it does not depend upon mere physical strength. A weak slip of a woman may withstand a saturation in gasoline fumes that would completely "floor" a robust man.

In the event of one being overcome by gas poisoning, the same measures should be taken as with any other case of asphyxiation. The clothing should immediately be loosened, and if a pulmotor and its crew is not available, artificial respiration should be resorted to.

The face and chest should be slapped smartly with towels wrung out in cold water, and stimulants—such as black coffee—should be administered, pending such time as a doctor or a nurse with hypodermics of strychnia or nitroglycerin may reach the patient.

But it were far better to prevent the condition. So, if an automobile engine proves refractory, open the garage door while working on it. Or, better still, run the machine out into the open air."

The preceding clipping was taken from the Sunday Magazine of one of the large papers in the east. The article is illuminating in more ways than one.

The effects of benzene vapors were described some time ago in a newspaper article under the heading, "A Gasoline Jag." The patient under examination had been overcome by vapors from gasoline, and exhibited symptoms very closely resembling alcoholic intoxication. As a warning to those of an experimental turn of mind, it might be mentioned that slightly dangerous results are likely to follow this "automobile method of 'boozing'" by users of cigars, cigarettes or pipes.

Another point deserving mention is that Dr. Bowers informs us that carbon monoxide is emitted from the exhaust of an automobile, and that this same deadly gas is given off from the lungs. The source of this information is desired, for the limited references at command do not substantiate this statement. It is commonly stated that carbon dioxide, a comparatively

harmless gas—as evidenced by its presence in soda water and decomposing baking powders—is the product thrown off from the lungs.

Radioactivity of Musk.

In one of the recent science journals it was reported that experiments had been made on the well-known substance, musk, which resulted in the discovery that it has some of the properties exhibited by radium compounds.

Musk is one of the very old substances used as a perfume, and is characterized by its very strong and lasting odor. It is obtained from the musk deer of Asia.

When the compounds of radium are allowed to be near the body for too long a time, they often result in the production of sores upon the flesh. This is one of the dangers to be

avoided in the use of radium salts in medicine. These same sores were found to develop when musk was kept in proximity to the body for any considerable length of time. Investigation showed the activity of musk to be similar to that of radium, but in a smaller degree.

The powerful odor and carrying power of musk are attributed to this radioactivity. This fact is important in that it opens up a new field of investigation in perfumes and odors.

Beyond the years the soul shall find
That endless peace for which it pined.

For light, appears,
And to the eyes that still were blind
With blood and tears,
Their sight shall come all unconfined
Beyond the years.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar.

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WANTED—Correspondents and subscription solicitors for The Monitor in Nebraska cities and towns.

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News of the Lodges and Fraternities

Masonic.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. C. Lewis, C. C.; A. Marshall, 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. L. S. Montes, N. G.; J. C. Belcher, Cor. Secretary.

The Inexperienced—He says he can hardly restrain himself from falling down and worshipping her.

The Rejected—Tell him not to get nervous; she'll throw him down soon enough.—Puck.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

A SUCCESSFUL PASTOR.

(Continued from fourth page.)

one from the leading Presbyterian minister of that city:

November 8, 1912.

To the Ministers,
Omaha, Nebraska.

My dear brethren:

It affords me more than pleasure to introduce and recommend to your confidence and fellowship, the Rev. W. T. Osborne. He had charge of the colored M. E. church in this city for a number of years. He built a magnificent little church here. He not only served his own people faithfully, conscientiously and loyally, but was a valuable force in our city for righteousness, purity and the salvation of all people. He is worthy of your confidence. I regret that he has left this city.

Praying God's blessing upon all in your federation. I am,

Your friend,

M. A. MATTHEW.

First Presbyterian Church,
Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. Mr. Osborne has been twice married. His first wife was Miss Parthenia Buckner of Monroe City, Mo. She died at Macon, Mo., fifteen years ago. Their two children, a promising son and daughter, within a few months followed the loving wife and mother. Three grassy mounds in Macon awaken tender emotions in the heart of the pastor of St. John's. Twelve years ago he was united in marriage to Miss Earline Jackson of Glasgow, Mo., a highly esteemed school teacher, who has proven a worthy helpmeet of her husband.

To help make the world better and to win the esteem of one's fellow men is an honor all may covet. This is the possibility which lies before us all. Not meteors that flash and disappear, but stars that shine with a steady light count most in darkness.

OHIO UNIVERSITY CLASS ORATOR

Columbus, O., Oct. 22.—For the first time in the history of Ohio State university, it is believed, a colored student was elected to a class office last Friday. He is Daniel Ferguson of Columbus, who has won laurels as a half-miler on the university track team. Ferguson had no opposition to his candidacy for orator of the senior class.

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