

# THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Colored Americans

THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor

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Growing.  
Thank You!

Lifting  
Lift, Too!

## SAFEGUARDING NATION'S FOOD

Business Men Hear Patriotic  
Address by Freeman.

## CAMPAIGN AGAINST WASTE

Pioneer League Worker Makes Strong  
Appeal For Full Co-operation of  
Whole Race in Conserving Food Sup-  
ply—Tells How We May Help Win  
the War Against Germany.

Washington.—According to authentic reports growing out of the eighteenth annual meeting of the National Negro Business Men's league, recently held at Chattanooga, Tenn., the "stand out" feature of the occasion was the impressive presentation of the subject of food conservation, brought to the attention of the league and its thousands of followers by Daniel Freeman, a well known business man of this city, for many years president of the local branch of the National Negro Business Men's league.

Mr. Freeman has returned from the Chattanooga conference bubbling over with enthusiasm for the cause which carried him there and reports that the meeting ranked with the very best the business league has held in any section of the country since its formation at Boston in 1909. He is a pioneer in the work of the league and from the outset had been regarded by the founder, Dr. Hooker T. Washington, as the natural leader of and official spokesman for the colored commercial interests of the nation's capital.

Holds Key to Victory Over Germany. Bringing patriotism down to stubborn facts, Mr. Freeman, without a course to oratorical flourish, but in simple, straightforward and convincing language, pointed out that the conservation of food holds the key to victory over Germany and illustrated in his own original way the countless channels in which the colored people of the country, from the wealthiest to the humblest, could be of vital assistance to America and the allies in this titanic struggle for world democracy. The general government recognized the value of the Negro help in this work by sending Mr. Freeman to the Chattanooga conference of the business chiefs of the nation as the special representative of the food administration, under the direction of the Hon. Herbert C. Hoover and Dr. Ray L. Wilbur, to lay the matter properly before the colored people of the land.

The wisdom of the selection of Mr. Freeman was amply demonstrated by the able address delivered at the Friday afternoon session of the business league and the rapt attention with which it was received by the audience which crowded the Lyric theater to the doors.

Our Responsibility in War Crisis. Mr. Freeman, after analyzing the necessity for the full use of every resource for the winning of this battle for liberty, impressed upon his hearers that the real object of the food administration was to try to organize all the people of the United States in the conservation of foodstuff. He stressed and particularized the fact that food conservation clubs should be arranged for among the colored people in schools, churches, business fraternities, commercial and women's clubs, and stated plainly that there was something that the humblest person could do.

With the shortage of food abroad, with the partial failure of transportation, the shortage of labor and the present abnormal world conditions facing us on every hand, said Mr. Freeman, "each one of us has a new responsibility. As a tenth part of the American body politic the colored people must do our share in the work of conserving the food supply for the good of our country and in aid of our allies. We can do this if we save and do not waste. It will require our careful thought three times a day. Not only must we eat carefully the products of the day, but we must preserve the perishables and fruits that are now so abundant. Soldiers cannot fight unless they are fed."

To Wage Campaign Against Insects. He urged a systematic campaign against cockroaches, rats, mice and insects and declared that the inescapable questions were: "Will each one do his duty? Will each one do our duty?" The call was an impressive one, and Mr. Freeman's graphic analysis of the plan and its method of application provoked a discussion in which all of the speakers and questioners evinced an anxiety to know just how to proceed and the agencies through which they could work to the best advantage. Resolutions were adopted unanimously pledging the moral support of the members of the league and pleading with the Negroes of the country—men, women and children—to obey the behest of the government in this matter. Food conserva-

tion is patriotism, and it is self protection.

Mr. Freeman's constructive activities in the cause do not end with his special detail to Chattanooga. He will continue to work with a general committee, formed by the Hoover commission, to organize and conduct the food conservation campaign among the 10,000,000 colored citizens of the republic. Mr. Freeman has made an auspicious opening for the cause, and he is to be congratulated upon the intelligent, aggressive and productive service rendered to the nation and the race at Chattanooga.

## WAR DEPARTMENT MOVES IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Secretary Baker Gives Final Order on  
Part to be Played by Colored Soldiers  
of Both National Guard and  
Draft Army.

## STATIONED AT ALL CAMPS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—How color lines have been ignored in the assignment of Negro troops in the National Army is revealed in general orders issued recently, showing the War Department's intention to apportion the Negro troops evenly where possible in all assignments. The order provides that in every assignment there shall be one Negro infantry regiment where sufficient personnel is available.

Protests have been made against quartering Negro troops in certain parts of the south, but no modification has been made.

The order is taken as an indication of what the War Department will do in disposing of similar regiments in National Guard camps.

As far as practical, colored regiments from the draft army will be officered by men who commissions at Des Moines this month. It is the intention of the War Department to send one colored regiment over the seas with each division of 16 regiments.

## WOULD CURB GREAT INFUX OF NEGRO

Columbus, O.—Steps have been taken by both the federal and the state governments to curb the influx of Negro laborers from the south into Ohio—at least unless definite employment is awaiting them and suitable housing provided.

## PYTHIANS RECEIVE WEL- COME AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Representatives of the grand lodges and courts throughout the United States of the Knights of Pythias, Eastern and Western Hemisphere, attended the fifteenth biennial session of the Supreme Lodge at Poughkeepsie last week. Over three hundred representatives were in attendance Monday, August 27, when Mayor Wilbur delivered a patriotic address of welcome in the council chamber of Columbus Institute, where the session was held.

## PHILLIP A. PAYTON, NOTED REALTOR, DEAD

New York.—Phillip A. Payton, the pioneer colored real estate agent of the Harlem district, died at his summer home at Allenhurst, N. J., on Wednesday of last week. He was only ill for a few days.

The deceased was born in Westfield, Mass., 41 years ago. He was graduated from the Westfield High School and completed his education in Virginia. He came to this city about twenty years ago and had been in the real estate business for over fifteen years. He was the first agent to place colored people in the flats in Harlem. That section now has more than 60,000 colored people.

It was only a few weeks ago that a deal involving the turning over of fine apartment property worth over a million and a half dollars in 141st and 142nd streets, was engineered by him.

## WOMEN EMPLOYED AS "SECTION HANDS"

Pittsburg, Pa.—Henry Snyder, track foreman of the Pennsylvania station yards, has employed three Negro women "section hands." These women have been assigned to the task of keeping the tracks around the big station trainshed clear of little such as newspapers, banana peelings, etc. The men who have been doing this work have been assigned to other duties. The women are equipped with sticks with spikes in the end of them, and so far have done their work efficiently.

## Give Us a Colored Commander for Colored Troops.

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

## A Defense of the Colored Soldier

An Infantry Captain Who Has Served With Colored Troops  
Writes Suggestive Letter to the Army and Navy  
Journal on Texans' Antagonistic Attitude.

The following letter has just been published in The Army and Navy Journal:

Why is it that every time the colored soldiers are involved in a riot it occurs almost without exception in Texas? There must be some underlying reason for each occurrence. The writer was stationed in Texas, when the "Brownsville Affair" took place, both before and after. Before the 25th Infantry arrived for duty at Fort Brown, one of the "Old Time Texans," a man who had served as a deputy marshal for nearly thirty years on the border, told me that there would be trouble if the colored troops were ordered to any place in Texas. He further stated: "I do not object to them myself but there are several hundred or thousands who do not want them and who will get them out of the state if possible." This was the statement from a man who knew Texas and the border as very few white men knew it. He was also the best judge of human nature that I have ever seen.

Why do not such affairs happen in other states? Ask the people of Oswego, Syracuse and Watertown, New York; Spokane, Washington, Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth, West Point, etc., etc., why they want the colored troops to return again.

Are the white people so vastly different in the different parts of the United States that actions of the colored troops are so vastly changed when they move? There must be some reason explaining why it always happens in Texas.

The colored soldier is as fine a soldier as the United States Army can furnish and the records of the colored regiments are worthy of as much praise as any military organization in any part of the world. Look at their records in Cuba, the Philippines, Mexico, and even as far back as the Civil War. What regiments can boast of more gallantry, loyalty, faithfulness and real patriotism? Ask any officer who has served with the colored troops what his opinion of them is and if he wants to get back to them again, I can without hesitation state that they will all give you the same answer and that is "The best ever" and "You bet your life." The writer has served with the 24th Infantry on several different occasions and can unhesitatingly state that there never were more loyal, obedient, hardworking and willing soldiers anywhere in the Army.

One day on the train, the writer overheard several men discussing a "raid and riot" (?) by the 24th Infantry at El Paso, Texas, some months before. He heard such remarks as "They are a worthless bunch;" "They should be cleared out of our Army;" "If I had my way I would have Congress abolish all 'nigger' regiments," and more on the same line. The writer stood it as long as he could and then joined in with something like this: "Pardon me for interrupting your talk, but you must admit the colored soldiers were at least men when they enlisted and are therefore entitled to some consideration. You have made the statement that the colored soldiers are no good. Have any of you ever served with or seen them on duty? Do you know that the records of the colored soldiers are as fine as the white soldiers from the beginning of the Civil War to the present date? These men were patriotic enough to offer their services to their country with all possibility of being killed in action. Did any of you apply for enlistment when your country called for

## Square Deal Is Aim for Negro

North Carolina Meeting Takes Up  
Race Problem—Southern Educators  
Take Stand to Make Better Condi-  
tions.

Louisville, Ky.—V. O. Gilbert, State superintendent of instruction, who has retired from Blue Ridge, N. C., where he attended the Conference on Law and Order, called to consider the race problem in the South, was impressed with the manner in which those who attended the conference came out flat-footed for a square deal for the Negro. The economic factor, he says, was recognized as fundamental in the problem and while noting the success of the many of the more able members of the race, the conference held to the principle of the stronger races helping instead of exploiting the backward to the end that the race can contribute more to the enrichment of their own lives and to the lives of all.

The conference was made up entirely of leading southern educators and was called to make "America safe for democracy, that it may make the world safe. The wholesale emigration of Negroes from the South and the race riots and lynching in the North and West, which speedily followed the advent of the new and unaccustomed element in the several communities, impelling the conference, the members of which agreed that the race problem is a seriously growing one in this country.

In a series of resolutions the conference deprecated lack of certain and speedy justice in the courts; proposed the public commendation of officers who resist mob violence and the cultivation of a public opinion that will make it impossible for a public officer who fails to do his duty to retain his office; recognized home-ownership as the basis of stable, secure citizenship for Negroes, as well as for whites; recommended the establishment of law and order leagues to correct conditions that lead to insurrection, poverty, disorder and crime; recommended the establishment of a speakers bureau for the dissemination of proper knowledge on these subjects and the raising of a fund to defray expenses of the bureau; favored placing literature on the race question in all public libraries and the introduction of text books into the Negro public schools on elemental morality, on lives of eminent Negroes and for the progress of the race.

## WOMAN ARRESTED FOR RACE RIOTS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Belleville, Ill.—The first woman to be arrested in connection with the race riots in East St. Louis was taken into custody Sept. 11th. She was Mrs. Alice Taylor, 18 years old, who was locked up on an indictment charging conspiracy and rioting.

## REGIMENT IS ORDERED TO THE PHILIPPINES

San Antonio, Tex.—The Twenty-fourth Negro Infantry, members of which engaged in the race riot in Houston, Texas, will be sent to the Philippines, it was stated here Sept. 5th.

The 160 members of the battalion of the Twenty-fourth who defied their officers and quit Camp Logan to march on Houston, causing a battle in which eighteen died and thirty were wounded, will be kept in this country for court martial. The military trial will be held soon at Fort Bliss.

## DEATH OF PROMINENT RACE LEADER

Baltimore, Md.—Hon. Harry S. Cummings, for years a national leader of the race, departed this life at his residence, 1318 Druid Hill avenue, September 7. He was a graduate of Lincoln University and the law department of the University of Maryland. For many years he was Attorney General of the Supreme Council of the G. U. O. of O. F., and was serving in the First Branch of City Council of the City of Baltimore, representing the 17th Ward. He has held the latter position for nearly 30 years, and is the oldest member of Council in point of service. He has been not only prominent in local politics, but being a gifted and polished orator has been honored nationally, being selected to make a second speech for Colonel Roosevelt when he was nominated for President at Chicago in 1904.

Mr. Cummings was but 51 years of age, and the race loses one of her ablest leaders in his demise.

## PEDESTRIAN LEMME STARTS ON WALKING TRIP TO NEW YORK

Sold Monitor and World-Herald on  
Streets Saturday; Did Not Get  
Started Until Tuesday; Writes of  
Trip From Loveland, Iowa.

Rutherford J. Lemme, the only colored man who has ever undertaken a walking trip of 4,500 miles, has started on his way. He sold 170 copies of The Monitor and 100 copies of the World-Herald on the Omaha streets Saturday. He expects to support himself and earn considerable money by selling papers on his trip from Omaha to San Francisco by the way of New York.

He presents quite a striking figure with his white suit, decorated with the colors of the Allies and the American flag.

A large number were on hand to see him set out Monday at 10 o'clock, but were disappointed by his non-appearance. The following letter, written enroute, will explain the situation:

"Loveland, Ia., Sept. 12, 1917.

"Editor The Monitor:  
"I arrived in Council Bluffs, Ia., at 11:20 a. m. yesterday, after leaving Omaha just twenty-four hours late through no fault of my own. Ten minutes before I was to leave there was a piece of blackmail drawn up on me, a true case of extortion, the result of which was that I was arrested and had to prove my innocence, which I proceeded at once to do, and, thank God, was able to do. Well, enough said on that matter.

"Well, after arriving in Council Bluffs I had quite a time in locating the mayor, and was unable to do so until 3 o'clock. I handed him my credentials and he was well pleased with them and signed his name underneath Mayor Dahlman's and sealed it with the city's seal and took a copy of The Monitor.

"I left Council Bluffs at 4 p. m. and slept last night at Honey Creek in a scale house, with a little bunk for my bed. I got up at 6 a. m. and walked over to Loveland, six miles distant, before breakfast. Two miles east of here I found a grating camp with thirty-five of our people from Vicksburg, Miss., working. I lectured to them today at noon in their car at dinner. I spoke of loyalty to themselves and their employers and how necessary it is for them to show efficiency, and to report any dissatisfaction before thinking of desertion, like the cowardly soldier does when he gets tired of obeying the commands of Uncle Sam. I told them to go first to their employer and state their grievance, and that he would probably give them the consideration wanted. I had dinner with the foreman and his family, and also Chef Robinson and his wife from Vicksburg, Miss.

"I continued on to Missouri Valley and hunted up the mayor and got his signature. He insisted that I must go out to the fair grounds and visit the fair, which I did and had a good time. Now I am on my way to Woodbine. Before I stop tonight I hope to have sixty miles distance between me and Omaha. (To do so, he'll have to go some.—Ed.)

"Lots of people ask me to ride, but I thank them and try to sell them a paper and go on.

"Don't forget to send papers for me to Des Moines.

"Sincerely yours,  
"R. J. LEMME."

## POSTPONES GRADUATION OF NEGRO ARMY OFFICERS

Washington, D. C.—Because it has deferred mobilization of Negroes in the national army, the War Department recently postponed the graduations at the Negro officers training camp at Fort Des Moines, Ia., one month, until October 15. Instruction will continue until then.

## DR. MOTON HAS TALK WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, D. C.—Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, had a twenty-minute conference with President Wilson on Friday of last week, in which the Negro question was discussed. Dr. Moton is said to have told the President that colored Americans were greatly discouraged over the unfriendly attitude of the present administration. The President is said to have expressed a desire that more cordial relations be established between the races. It is not known what assurances Mr. Wilson gave that he would soon speak out against lynching and other injustices to which the Negro is subjected.

# THE MONITOR

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## COMBATING RACE HATRED

A notable conference was held last month at Blue Ridge, N. C., which should convince even the most skeptical that there is a growing desire upon the part of the American people to set their own house in order that they may fulfill the God-appointed task of helping to promote genuine democracy throughout the world. The conviction is being forced upon the choice minds of this nation that we are justly chargeable with hypocrisy if, while contending for the establishment of democracy in autocratic Europe, we blind our eyes to our own faults and maintain only a sham democracy here. Democracy in America will be only a sham democracy, a delusion and a snare, so long as the civil, political and industrial rights of a large group of its citizens are ruthlessly disregarded. That this has been done and is still being done is a notorious fact. The shameful admission must be made that this discrimination against the equal privileges and rights of American citizens receives governmental sanction, in practice certainly, even if not by legislative enactment.

The growing conviction that we have a tremendously important work to be done at home is responsible for such gatherings as the unique conference held at Blue Ridge, which brought together leading educators, clergy, jurists and prominent professional and business men of the South to consider the problem of combating race prejudice which is responsible for the recent outbreaks throughout the country. The conclusions of the conference as expressed in the resolutions are noteworthy and enheartening as showing an intelligent grasp of the situation and an earnest desire and determination to remedy the resulting evils.

It is stated that this conference on law and order is "the culmination of the efforts and the study of that growing body of citizens of the South who have long realized the perils of the situation and who are moved by the compulsion of Christian conscience and the call of an obligation that is founded on justice and brotherhood." Undoubtedly this is the right spirit in which to approach the whole problem.

The conference puts itself on record as recognizing "with profound gratitude the remarkable progress made by the Negro race in material prosperity, in education and in moral integrity, and the spirit of helpfulness North and South that has encouraged and accelerated these gains." It notes that Negroes of the South own property valued at \$900,000,000; that their young people fill thousands of public schools and that their own higher educational institutions, industrial schools and colleges are doing a work and rendering a service that cannot be valued too highly, and that "a full recognition of this is essential to the complete understanding and co-operation of all forces, North and South, white and black, that are in the last analysis necessary to the right solution of a nation-wide problem, with its nation-wide responsibility."

The solution of this problem, it is justly maintained, "is essential to the task of making democracy safe in America, that America may help make the world safe for democracy."

The so-called Negro problem is a detail of the age-long problem of peaceable relationship between different peoples, a fundamental element of which is economic.

The conference advocates speedy and fair trials by due process of law for any and all crimes; advocates commendation and support of officers who resist mobs and the cultivation of a public sentiment which will remove from office any officer who does not enforce the law he is sworn to uphold. It recommends home ownership on the part of the race as making for stability and good citizenship; the establishment of law and order leagues; the formation of a Southern speakers' bureau of law and order; the placing of literature on race problems in libraries; "the editing of textbooks on elemental morality on the lives and works of noted Negroes and on the problem and progress of the Negro race, to be placed in the regular curriculum of all Negro public schools."

Among its most suggestive recommendations is the following, which we quote in full:

"Since the chief remedial force for the prevention of mob violence is the development of a right public sentiment, and since women have a large

share in the creation of public sentiment, we believe there should be concerted action by women for the education of white women on the evil of mob violence, through the agencies of the home, the women's clubs, the church organizations, the schools and colleges. We believe that the women need to impress upon the men of the country that mob violence is not an effective protection of womanhood. We believe, further, that no race is stronger than its womanhood, and, therefore, we exalt the integrity of the home as the largest asset of any race, white or colored. We believe that true chivalry on the part of men demands respect for womanhood, either white or colored."

The statement of principles and suggestions closes with this far-reaching pledge: "We pledge to each other and to the people of both white and black races in the South our utmost endeavors to allay hurtful race prejudice, to promote mutual understanding, sympathy and goodwill; to procure economic justice and in particular to condemn and oppose all forms of mob violence."

This notable conference, convened by some of the most influential white citizens of the South, for the avowed purpose of combating race prejudice by the triumph of justice, is like the morning that gives promise of a glorious day. It will give inspiration to the race, remove a growing spirit of bitterness and have a far-reaching influence in improving conditions throughout the nation.

## CARRYING FUN TOO FAR

It has been reported that some thoughtless fellows who should know better were giving advice to a rather ignorant newcomer in a barber shop the other day, which if followed would not only get him into trouble, but might get many more into trouble. It was to the effect that he was in the North now and could do practically what he pleased. We do not here go into particulars. Suffice it to say that what these fellows consider mere fun is playing with dynamite.

Good behavior and politeness are demanded in the North as well as elsewhere. Courteous treatment on the part of the white race towards our people in business places is not an invitation for offensive familiarity or social amenities. This should be made very plain. Let the advice we give be of the very best in order that the privileges we now enjoy be not curtailed.

## ENGLAND AND BLACK TROOPS

In a pamphlet, *The Gathering of the Clans*, by J. Saxon Mills, the author has the following to say as to England's black colonial troops. "England could have raised an additional force of perhaps a quarter of a million men from the African Protectorates. But it must be remembered that it is contrary to the English tradition to employ black aboriginal troops against a white European enemy. There is no reason, at any rate, why the British Colored troops should not have been used against the Turks, and some scores of thousands of best African troops would have been very useful at Gallipoli, Salonica, and on the Tigris."

We wonder if this is to be the attitude of the United States towards the Colored troops?

## BLACK SLAVES AND WHITE

Inspired no doubt by the recent outrages in East St. Louis and elsewhere, William Allen White, in the *Emporia Gazette* gives us a picture of the present predicament of the American Negro that is a classic of its kind. Not only does he portray the Negro under capitalism with an almost Russian realism, but he shows a familiarity with the psychology of religion which is in itself worthy of some attention. We quote in part:

If the black man loafs in the south, he starves. If he works in the south, he is poorly paid, more or less in kind—chips and whetstones—and his wife becomes a "pan toter." If he leaves his low estate in the south and goes to work in northern industry, he is mobbed and killed.

He was brought to these shores from Africa a captive. He is held by his captors in economic bondage today— forbidden to rise above the lowest serving class. He is herded by himself in a ghetto, and if, while he is there, he reverts to the jungle type, he is burned alive. If he tries to break

out of his ghetto, and, by assimilating the white man's civilization, rise, he is driven out by his white brothers.

If he goes to school he becomes discontented, and is unhappy and dissatisfied with his social status. If he does not go to school, and remains ignorant, he is then only a "coon," whom everybody exploits, and who has to cheat and swindle in return, or go down in poverty to begging and shame. There aren't ships enough in the world to take him back to the land of his freedom; there isn't room enough for him here except on the crowded bottom round of the ladder and there always the grinding heel of those climbing over him toward is mangling his black hands.

Race riots, lynchings, political ostracism, social boycott, economic serfdom. No wonder he sings: "I'm gwine for to live with the Lord."

No wonder as he looks dismally back at the forest whence he came and dismally forward to the hopeless sea into which he is slowly being pushed, he lifts his plaintive voice in its heart-broken minor and wails: "Swing low, sweet chariot, comin' for to carry me home." "Home" is about the only place he can go, where they don't oppress him.—The Appeal to Reason.

"We have more friends than foes within the Anglo-Saxon race."

Subscribe for The Monitor. \$1.50 a year and worth it.

## Obvious Observations

The unions say they will ruin Omaha and Omaha says she is going to ruin the unions. We don't know how it will end, but here's to Omaha!

A press dispatch says that one-third of the bullets furnished our soldiers in France have failed to explode. Better test the other two-thirds before they start exchanging compliments with the Kaiser.

That one Colored man at the cantonment with cats for 150 soldiers must sure be having a peach of a time.

Better buy a few cabbages while they are five cents a head. It will take a day's wages to buy one along in January.

Have you noticed the peculiar odor of moth balls in the municipal atmosphere, Genevieve?

We have been expecting the government to give whiskey a gentle tap, but we never did expect that it would use a pile driver.

About ten thousand Omaha citizens claim that the next promoter who whispers "wrestling match" will be found dangling from the post office flag staff the morning after.

Have you interviewed the coal man yet? Omaha was quite surprised to learn that a Colored man could write a French poem off-hand and didn't mind saying so. There are lots of other things Colored men and women can do if given the chance.

No, sir, You can't have it. I dare you to touch a jar of those peaches until next December!

Thanking you for your careless attention, we will now dig some potatoes.

## SKITS OF SOLOMON

His Imperial Highness.

It has been said with much wisdom that one should never slight anything at any time, because there may come a time when the thing slighted reaches the top of the heap. We have a first class example today in the hog. A few thousand years ago a hog had as much chance to win respectability as an Esquimaux had of raising water-melons on an iceberg. He was pre-eminently the outcast. He was called a swine. He and anyone associating with him was given the whirling dervish without a passing look. An Egyptian, a Hebrew or a Turk would sooner eat caterpillars for breakfast than to gnaw a pork chop. The great Indian rebellion started because the British gave the Hindus bullets with hog fat trimmings. If a Persian happened to rub up against a porker, he usually committed suicide at sunrise. But it is different now. Mr. Hog has landed in nobility snout foremost. A farmer who deals in hog heraldry makes the estates of European lords look like suburban lots in a town whose boom has busted. It takes a week's wages to eat pork chops, a month's wages to nibble bacon, and a railroad magnate's income to tackle a piece of fried ham. A pickled pig foot runs a close second to a bottle of champagne. Nothing less than a king's ransom can buy a pot of navy beans with a hunk of salt pork boiled therein. Head cheese is kept in manganese safes and chitterlings have guards with Winchester. The cost of a nice pork roast would wreck the bank of England. Pig-tails have jumped into the social class of peacocks' tongues. Why? Nobody knows. We only know the facts and know that half of the Colored race is as blue as the third tub of water on wash day.

## Our Women and Children

Conducted by Lucille Skaggs Edwards

### A FEW QUESTIONS

To be sure, no one ever asserted that the English language was logical, but readers may enjoy the amusing enumeration of some of the inconsistencies that Life gives these verses:

If a female duke is a duchess, Would a female spook be a spoochess? And if a male goose is a gander, Then would a male moose be a mander?

If the plural of child is children, Would the plural of wild be wildren? If a number of cows are cattle, Would a number of bows be battle?

If a man who makes plays is a playwright, Would a man who makes hay be a haywright?

If a person who fails is a failure, Would a person who mails be a mail-ure?

If the apple you bite is bitten, Would the battle you fight be bitten? And if a young cat is a kitten, Then would a young rat be a ritten?

If a person who spends is a spend-thrift, Would a person who lends be a lend-thrift?

If drinking too much makes a drunkard, Would thinking too much make a thunkard?

But why pile on the confusion? Still I'd like to ask in conclusion: If a chap from New York's a New Yorker, Would a fellow from Cork be a Corker?

—EX.

### CHINESE PROVERBS

Great wealth comes from fortune, small wealth comes from diligence.

The money-maker is never weary; the weary man never makes money.

Hold your temper for a moment and avoid one hundred days of sorrow.

If you know how, a thing is not hard; if it is hard, then you do not know how.

### KEEPING AND COOKING FOOD

Every woman who buys, supplies or cooks the food in her family is called upon by her country to do her "bit" by helping to save. She must buy sufficiently and buy wisely. Cooking plays a very important part, that the greatest food value may be obtained. The following facts may prove helpful to some.)

"Keep food clean in the home by screening from flies and dirt; covering and keeping milk cold, washing the hands before eating, and allowing no sick person to handle food.

Cooking is important for it affects the food value, digestion and appetite.

To roast or bake, use hot oven at first to sear the outside and keep in the juices. Then salt, pepper and flour all over. Have fat in the pan, not water, with which to baste constantly.

Pan broiling may be done the same way as the above, only in a pan, using no fat, but heating the pan until it smokes.

For stewing, brown the meat in a frying pan first to add flavor. Boil five minutes, then simmer.

When making soup, soak small pieces of meat in cold water half an hour, then gently for five or ten minutes. Cook slowly till within half an hour of serving, when add vegetables and boil gently.

Avoid frying which makes food hard to digest.

Cook vegetables in boiling, salted water; those with a pleasant flavor cook in a small quantity of water with the lid on; those with a strong flavor cook in a large quantity of water with the lid off.

The water in which the vegetables were cooked is good for soups and gravies.

Long soaking of dried vegetables and cereals in cold water will save fuel.

A few suggestions as to what to combine at a meal:

Crisp salt pork, milk gravy, potatoes, beets, custard.

Salmon, potatoes, cabbage, fried cold cereal, brown sugar.

Baked beans, spinach, apples and raisins cooked together.

Rice, bacon and tomatoes cooked together, bread, peanut butter, or cottage cheese.

Plan closely. Thrift in food means providing enough food—neither too little nor too much.

Try to make enough for a meal so

that there will be no waste.

Cultivate good food habits in children by having a suitable amount of suitable foods served to them, and then expecting them to eat what is set before them.—EX.

Accordion, side knife, sunburst or box tenting, covered buttons, all sizes and styles. Hosiery, flat edging, embroidery, beading, braiding, cording, eyelid, cut work, buttonholes, pennants.

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Every garment is new. You know us, we used to be at 206 North 16th Street. You and your mother bought of us before. Take advantage of our offers this week on Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and Furs.  
**BONOFF**  
1409 Douglas Street.

# Events and Persons

The Rev. John Albert Williams spent Monday and Tuesday in Beatrice on his way to St. Joseph.

Mrs. H. Winston of New York City is visiting her sister Mrs. John Perry of 3060 Hamer street.

Miss Lottie M. B. has returned from a month's visit at Prior Lake, Minn.

Recital in Expression by Cornelia Hendry Stubblefield, "The World and His Wife," at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, Thursday, September 20, at 9 p. m. Admission 25c.

Mrs. C. H. Singleton and her little niece Helen have returned from Detroit, Mich., where Mrs. Singleton visited her parents.

Mrs. John G. Redmond left Friday evening for Denver and Colorado Springs. From there she will go to Great Falls, Mont., where, joined by her husband, they will visit other western points.

Hair growing and hair preservation, scalp treatment, manicuring and massage. — Smith, Chiles & Wheeler, 2414 North 24th. Webster 2024.—Adv.

Mrs. General Scott returned Friday morning from an extended visit to Chicago, where she was the guest of Mrs. Mamie Pegg Ervine.

Mrs. C. H. Harris and her little niece Ivy have returned home from a trip to Lexington, Kansas City, Mo., and places in Kansas, motoring home, accompanied by her father, W. M. Ray, and brother William in her father's new car. The trip covered 300 miles.

Mrs. Lulu Thompson has returned home after an enjoyable three weeks' western trip.

For real estate, loans, insurance and investments, see Eugene Thomas first. Rooms 413-14 Karbach Block, 15th and Douglas. Phone Douglas 3607.—Adv.

P. M. E. Hill of Yazoo City, Miss., enroute home from the lecturers' convention at Denver, spent Thursday and Friday as the guest of Henry W. Black.

Mrs. William Jackson and her 3-year-old daughter Olive spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Lincoln, attending the state fair and visiting friends.

The Negro Civic and Industrial League held an interesting meeting in St. Philip's Guild rooms Tuesday night. Interesting addresses were made by A. P. Scruggs, Moses Jordan and others.

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

Mrs. Nellie Reed left Saturday evening for her home in Leavenworth, Kan. She was in the city to attend the funeral of her uncle, the late Mr. G. W. Jenkins.

Mrs. Fannie Wilson left Thursday for New York City for an indefinite stay. She was in Omaha for the purpose of attending the funeral of her father, G. W. Jenkins.

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long of 1224 South Twelfth street, who have recently come to Omaha from Buxton, Ia., are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

Miss Ruth Seny has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of St. Joseph, Mo., and is very much pleased with her work.

Miss M. L. Beasley, stenographer, Work satisfactory. Terms reasonable. Webster 3024.—Adv.

Leslie Rountree was struck by an automobile. His face was badly bruised, but he received no serious injuries.

Miss Cordelia Johnson will leave Sunday night for Western university. "Jack and the Beanstalk" at St. John's Friday evening will be a great literary and musical treat. The fifty children are great in chorus work and dialogues.—Adv.

Misses Rosa Bright, Hazel Hall, Aline Jefferson and Darlene Duvall are among the Omaha girls who will go off to college this fall.

Ladies tailoring and dressmaking. Mrs. E. M. January, 2810 N. 25th St. Webster 1483.—Adv.

Mr. W. P. Ray motored across the country in his new five-passenger car from Dunlap, Ia. He will return Thursday and his wife will accompany him. St. John loses three of its most active members in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ray and Mother Walker. While in the city Mr. Ray gave an auto drive to Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne.

We positively grow the hair. Best care taken in saving each strand. Electrical massage, scalp and face. Manicuring a specialty. Pore Culture College, 1516 North 24th street. Anna E. Jones. Maramello preparations. Webster 5450.—Adv.

Mrs. Minnie Patton gave an auto drive in her new seven-passenger car to Mrs. Peters of Seattle, Wash., and Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne.

Mrs. Lillian Stevens and Carter entertained the Willing Workers on Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. Evelyn Gray as honored guest.

Miss Jessie Smith, one of the employees in the green room at the Brandeis store for the past year, is spending her vacation visiting friends in Oklahoma. She will return about November 10.

For dressmaking, call Miss Alexander, 2413 N. 29th st. Web. 3927.

Pastor J. Costello is the pastor, has been holding a successful revival, baptizing Sunday, at 2:30, in the Missouri river at the foot of Pierce street. Take Harney car to Sixth and Pierce and walk east to river.

Mrs. George Partic of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Patton, at 2510 Patrick avenue.

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

Mrs. Mattie Barr of 967 North Twenty-seventh street, who has been quite ill, left for her parents' home in Missouri for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker moved in their new home at Twenty-fifth and Michigan avenue this week.

## "A COLORED MAN'S" NOTABLE POEM

Under the above caption a writer expressed in the World-Herald his appreciation of the poem by R. L. Desdunes, published in that journal and also in The Monitor. The author of the poem which has won such favorable comment is rapidly approaching three-score and ten years and has been blind for three years. He is the author of an entertaining volume in French entitled, "Nos Hommes et Notre Histoire." Here is the comment of the World-Herald's correspondent:

"Omaha, Sept. 6.—To the Editor of the World-Herald: I think some notice should be taken of a remarkable little piece of French verse which appeared in Thursday's World-Herald, signed 'R. L. Desdunes.' It is remarkable on more than one count—not only for its sentiment, but for its author's understanding of the peculiar metrical rules of French poetry, and its accurate language and phrasing, which is plainly such in spite of the inevitable printer's errors.

"These latter, which doubtless trouble the soul of the author, are quite excusable in American typesetters, and are mentally set right at once by any reader who is able to really appreciate the verses.

"It would be almost unaccountable for a composition of this kind to come from an Anglo-Saxon pen; it is still more so in this part of the country, and by one of a race which, despite its musical and poetic vein, has always labored under such great handicaps. So unusual is it that one might be pardoned for wondering if this is truly a 'fresh product' and not a 'conserved' and retouched one. If a genuine 'personne de couleur,' as intimated, the author must be of the same strain as the great Dumas, who is evidently one of his heroes. This might be inferred from his signature. If he were not so plainly at home in the French tongue, it would be interesting to see what he could do in the field where Lawrence Dunbar was so conspicuous.

"The demand for French poems in this 'back of the woods' is not clamorous yet; but the visit of the French commission was certainly the poet's opportunity, and gracefully improved. As a lifelong lover of France and bound to it by many enduring ties, I should like to congratulate the writer of that sympathetic and surprising little poem; and I hope it will reach the French commission—emissaries from the most responsive and appreciative of peoples.

"A. L. M. K."

## ST. JOHN A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Special services at St. John all day Sunday. Dollar money rally. At the evening services a special program by the Waiters' Protective Employment association, Rev. W. S. Metcalfe, master of ceremonies. Solo by Mr. James A. Hill, tenor; five minutes' address by prominent head waiters of hotels and clubs of Omaha; address on the welfare of the association by President A. T. Jordan. Other special music. Rev. Mr. Osborne will present all who may desire one a souvenir, a photo of himself and wife, if their dollar money has been paid, and those who pay on Sunday the 16th.

Mrs. Charles Shelton, who died at the home of her parents on Monday, was buried from St. John Thursday afternoon, Jones & Chiles, undertakers, in charge.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ray and Mother Walker were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Frances Smith and daughter Tuesday.

A large number of tickets have been sold by the children for the play, "Jack and the Beanstalk," which will be presented Friday evening, September 21. Because the play was given four years ago by Mrs. Osborne, she is charging only 15 cents admission for this splendid high-class play. The girls and boys are well trained and will make a splendid showing.

Buy homes.

## COUNCIL BLUFFS NOTES

Mr. Eugene Cave of Cheyenne, Wyo., is a visitor in our city.

Mrs. Hazel Turner returned Saturday from Lake Okoboji, where she has spent the summer. She was accompanied by Mr. William Brown and Mr. Noseby of Des Moines, who are here for a short visit.

Mr. William Cave died Monday morning in Jennie Edmundson Memorial hospital, after an illness of almost a year. He was 49 years old and is survived by Mrs. Cave, one daughter (Mrs. Minnie Herndon) and two sons, Eugene and Howard.

Mr. Albert Bowens, Mrs. Fannie Ashford, Mr. Oscar Parks and Miss Bessie Giles were week-end visitors in Avoca. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Collins.

Mrs. Kingsley Wilson entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Monday, September 10, in honor of her brother, Mr. Oscar Parks, who leaves soon for Tuskegee, Ala. Covers were laid for Mrs. Nell Barnhart, Mr. Oscar Parks, Miss Bessie Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Wilson and the Misses Lucille and Evelyn Wilson.

Mrs. Ida Giles entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday, September 11, in honor of Mr. Oscar Parks, who leaves soon for Tuskegee, Ala. Those present were: Mr. Oscar Parks, Mrs. Ella V. Parks, Mrs. Nathan Parks, Miss Edna Parks, Mr. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Ida Giles and Miss Bessie Giles.

Mr. Ira Duffield entertained at 3 o'clock luncheon for Mr. Oscar Parks. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. Oscar Parks left Wednesday for Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., where he is a student, to resume his studies.

Mrs. Ferdie Green and Mrs. Viola Redick gave a dance Tuesday evening, September 10, at the Colored Masonic hall. The dance was a grand success.

## DO NOT BELIEVE SMITH GUILTY

The Monitor does not believe that Charles Smith, against whom has been lodged a charge of murder in the Nethaway case, is guilty. Not one scintilla of evidence was brought out against him at the coroner's inquest.

Several persons have volunteered to contribute towards a defense fund to employ able counsel to defend him in the event that the case should come to trial.

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

I desire to see a full attendance at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. Important.

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Vicar.

## ANOTHER WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS

Many subscriptions are falling due at this time. We will appreciate it if all our distant subscribers will promptly send us their renewals by mail and all local subscribers will either send us their money or advise us when the collector may call. To continue the publication of The Monitor, we MUST HAVE MONEY. The prompt payment of your subscription is imperative.

There are two other important ways by which you can help The Monitor not only to live, but grow and become better able to serve you: (1) By getting your friends to subscribe; and (2) By sending us your job printing.

## Milk and Cheese Soup.

3 cups milk, or part milk and part stock.

1 1/2 tablespoons flour.

1 cup grated cheese.

salt and paprika.

Thicken the milk with the flour, cooking thoroughly. This is best done in a double boiler, with frequent stirrings. When ready to serve, add the cheese and the seasoning.

The protein in this soup is equal in amount to that in five-sixths of a pound of beef of average composition; its fuel value is higher than that of a pound of beef.

## SERVED ON THE REGISTRATION BOARDS

Mesdames Lulu Rountree, C. H. Hicks and Baylies Pegg did their bit of patriotic service by working at the registration booths on Wednesday, when the women of the state were called upon to register. Mrs. Rountree served in the Fourth precinct of the Ninth ward at Thirty-third and California streets; Mrs. Pegg in the Second of the Sixth at Twenty-fourth and Grace, and Mrs. Hicks in the Third of the Sixth at Twenty-fourth and Seward. Others were asked to serve and may have done so, but The Monitor has been advised only of these.

## MR. JENKINS SPEAKS TO PATRONS

Our growing popularity shows that in barbering, as in everything else, I have made good my promise to my patrons. I stand for first class, clean business. I began with it and still stand for clean business. There is no pool hall connection with my business. I run a strictly first class barber shop with up-to-date methods in barbering. Everything strictly clean, sanitary and up-to-the-minute. Have your wife come down and your child and enjoy a quiet stay while you are being shaved.

Omaha's Most Successful Barber, P. H. JENKINS, 1313 Dodge St.—Adv.

## PHYSICIANS HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

Philadelphia, Pa.—Old historic Philadelphia welcomed last week four hundred Negro physicians, surgeons, dentists and pharmacists in attendance at the nineteenth annual convention of the National Medical Association, which held a three day session in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. The delegates came from the United States, Cuba and the West Indies.

## APPLICANTS SENT TO COLUMBUS, O.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Orders were received last Saturday at the local recruiting office that all Negroes applying for service in the medical department will hereafter be sent to Columbus, Ohio, for enlistment instead of Fort Oglethorpe.

## TRUNKS

THE BETTER KIND Made from good clear lumber, covered with fibre; well bound on edges. Durable corners and braces where necessary. Sturdy locks and hinges, 2 trays nicely cloth lined.

Priced at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50 and \$15.00.

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## AMUSEMENTS

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THE HOUSE OF COURTSY

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Madeup Madge, 2-Reel Triangle Keystone Comedy.

American War News Jerry Comedy

MONDAY

Triangle Night, Wilfrid Lucas in Her Excellency, the Governor. Comedy, Suit and Suitor.

TUESDAY

Vitagraph Night, Edith Storey, Aladdin From Broadway. Comedy.

WEDNESDAY

The Adventures of Stingarep.

"Fire Rainbow Box."

Hearst-Pathe News.

Christy Comedy.

THURSDAY

Helen Holmes in The Railroad Raiders Favorite Feature, Goodness Gracious. Comedy, Winning the Step-Children.

FRIDAY

Metro Night, Emmy Whelen in The Pretenders. Sidney Drew Comedy.

SATURDAY

Art Drama Night, The Laws of Sales, Hearst-Pathe News.

Jerry Comedy.

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Special Dance Every Monday and Thursday Evening. De Luxe Matinee Every Sunday Afternoon

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Eight Acts

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Matinee Both Days

South Side Notes

Mrs. A. White of Oklahoma, who has been visiting Mrs. Warren Alston for about three weeks, left last week for her home. Mrs. H. Johnson of 6616 South Twenty-seventh street, who has been quite sick, has greatly improved. The Allen chapel, A. M. E. Church, will hold a bazaar, beginning September 19 to 22, inclusive. The ladies hope to make this a success, as it is their effort to help the pastor with his conference claims. Each evening during the bazaar they will have on sale many useful articles, as well as all the delicacies of the season. On September 19, the opening night, we will have our opening address. On September 20 there will be held a feast in the wilderness. On Friday, September 21, the young people of the church will give a program. On Saturday, September 22, the men of the church will give a comic drama. Every one is invited to come out and spend at least one evening with them. Rev. Mr. Wilson asks those who have not given their dollar to please give it by September 23. Master Tommy Dooley, who has been quite sick at St. Joseph's hospital for about two months, was able to be brought home this week. Mr. LeRoy Shepherd left Sunday afternoon for his home in Leavenworth, Kan., after spending a week in our city. Miss Hyacinthe Dudley and Mrs. Thornton entertained for him last Thursday night at Mrs. Thornton's home. There were about thirty young people present and they spent an enjoyable evening. Mr. and Mrs. James Price have moved into their new home on Thirty-third and U streets. The rally of Bethel Baptist church, held last Sunday, was one of the best ever held in our city financially. The church raised \$317.25. Through the individual efforts of the pastor, Rev. T. A. Taggart, he raised \$300, making a total of \$617.25. They expect to begin on their new church immediately. Mrs. Kelly of Thirteenth and W streets is very sick. Don't forget the Young People's Literary society every Tuesday evening. On next Tuesday evening a very interesting subject will be discussed: "Resolved, that war is a greater blessing than a curse to a country." Mrs. Irving of Twenty-eighth and R streets, who has been sick for some time, still remains poorly.

Lincoln Department

Anita M. Taylor, Call 12970 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Miss R. Parker, after spending the summer with her parents in Missouri, has returned to continue her studies at the Lincoln University. Attorney Joseph Carr of Omaha was a state fair visitor, the guest of Mr. Major Moore. Mrs. Henry Black and daughters and Mrs. Riggs of Omaha are the guests of Mrs. James O'Donnell, 623 C street. Mr. and Mrs. Van Bowdry have purchased a pretty cottage at 327 South Twenty-fourth street, where they will be at home to their friends in the future. The good people of Lincoln can economize on their cleaning and pressing by calling L 5141.—Adv. Rev. B. Kilman preached a splendid sermon Sunday evening on "Baptism," after which four candidates were baptized. There were two petitions for admission into the church. The Optimistic Set will be guests of Mrs. Henry Crews Thursday afternoon. Buy your clothes with care, get what you want, not what someone has to offer. Get your choice of 20,000 suits—we show 500 fabrics that can be made into forty different styles. Some Variety. W. B. Young & Co. Miss Odessa Hilman returned to her home in Chillicothe, where she is employed as a teacher in the public schools. Mr. Robert McGee spent fair week in Lincoln, having employment at the Woods-Bradley cafeteria on the fair grounds. Special Women's Day program Sunday at Mount Zion Baptist church, Missionary society in charge. Mr. Boydston of Clay Center, Kan., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. O'Dannion.

LABOR NOTES

The packing house strike at South Omaha which threw more than 500 colored men out of work, has been settled. The packing companies asked them to return and remain at the plant until the matter should be adjusted, but many of them feared that such an act would result in trouble. Out of ten men brought from the south last week to work at the Smelters, three absolutely refused to go to work. The result is that the company will not send for any more men this year. The Monitor has brought more than 500 men from the South this year and intends to set the mark at 5,000 for the next season. The time of the year is coming when it will be wise for our people in the south to remain there until next spring. Chilly weather is setting in and unless acclimated to it, there would likely be a great deal of discomfort and sickness among a large number of persons coming north. Out of sixty men placed at one plant by The Monitor, nineteen have broken their promises to repay the company their transportation. They are making it very hard for the thousands of others who are in the south and want to leave, but they seem to be the class of shiftless Negroes who do not care. Henry Owens, of Florida, who has suffered about two years from a gunshot wound in the leg, was sent to the hospital by the American Smelting and Refining Company. He is now fully recovered and able to work. The operation cost him nothing. See Hawaiian dancers at Mecca hall next Wednesday night, under management of Mrs. Lizzie Huford. Everybody's going and you cannot afford to miss it. Desdune's full orchestra.—Adv.

For rent—Two modern rooms in private home. G. W. Mack, 2708 Corby street.

Furnished rooms, strictly modern, 2620 Burdette street. Webster 5543. Mrs. E. M. Wright.

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Neatly furnished rooms, 2915 Erskine street. Mrs. F. Johnson. Webster 3143.

Two neatly furnished rooms. Walking distance. 1219 South Sixteenth street. Phone Douglas 7639 after 6:30 p. m. William Douglass.

Two furnished rooms for three, or four working men. 2202 Clark St. Phone Webster 7034.

Neatly furnished rooms, strictly modern, \$2.00 and up. Mrs. Minnie Ricketts, 1119 North Nineteenth St. Webster 3812.

Furnished rooms for two gentlemen. Southern men preferred. Mrs. Bessie Johnson, 2720 Drexel street, South Side.

First-class modern furnished rooms. Mrs. L. M. Bentley Webster, 1702 North Twenty-sixth street. Phone Webster 4769.

Fourteen neatly furnished rooms. Mrs. Ella Dunivan, 4716 South 27th street, South Side. Phone South 2067.

Furnished rooms to rent in a modern house, 2619 Hamilton street. Phone Webster 1250.—Adv.

WANTED.—A man to train on shares. Call Douglas 5701.

Wanted—Man and wife to care for N. W. C. A. Home during the winter. Apply to Mrs. J. H. Smith, Webster 4409.

China painting. Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. D. W. Gooden, 2211 Cuming street. Douglas 5436.

Blanket and Bedding Sale. Started Saturday, Sept. 1st. We are wonderfully prepared, quality and market conditions considered. Better able to serve you than ever before.

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NEWS OF MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. M. H. Wilkinson has returned from the National Baptist Convention at Muskogee, Okla. He will make some fine points of information Sunday night. Hear them! The meeting place will be Newark, N. J., next year. Registered delegates, 1,709; total attendance over 2,000. Preaching Sunday morning and evening by Pastor. Morning subject, "Loyalty to Christ"; evening, "Effect of Bible Study."

A CHANCE TO HELP A DESERVING GIRL

Miss Darlean Duval, who is planning to enter Fisk University this fall, will give a recital to assist herself in this laudable ambition at St. John's A. M. E. Church, Monday evening, September 17. Miss Duval, who has a mezzo-soprano voice, has been most generous in using it to help others in any way possible. She is anxious to complete her education and expects to work her way through Fisk. Give her a crowded house. Don't talk race pride. Show it.

ATTENTION, PLEASE

Will subscribers whose subscriptions are due, be kind enough to bear in mind that it is impossible for us to have our collector call a half a dozen times for the amount due? If not prepared to pay when the collector calls, kindly state a time when you will be ready, and be ready. If subscriptions, which are payable in advance, you will please notice, are not promptly paid, the paper will be stopped. We are willing to accommodate, but we cannot afford to be imposed upon.

STANEK'S PHARMACY. Henry Stanek, Prop. PRESCRIPTION EXPERT. Cor. 24th and L Sts. Tel. So. 878.

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.

Petersen & Michelsen Hardware Co. GOOD HARDWARE. 2408 N St. Tel. South 162.

SHOES MADE LIKE NEW with our rapid shoe repair methods, one fifth the cost. Sold un-called-for shoes. We have a selection; all sizes, all prices. FRIEDMAN BROS. 211 South 14th St. Omaha.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Omaha Lodge No. 146, A. F. and A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Fridays of every month. Lodge room 24th and Charles. P. H. Jenkins, W. M.; Wynn McCulloch, Secretary. Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursdays of each month. H. A. Hazard, C. C.; J. E. Glover, K. of R. and S. Weeping Willow Lodge No. 9596, G. U. O. of O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at L. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. R. S. Gaskins, N. G.; T. H. Gaskins, P. S. International Order No. 631 Colored Engineers and Portable Hoisting Engine men meets at 2225 1/2 Lake street first and third Wednesday in each month. W. H. T. Ransom, president; J. H. Healdy, Cor. Sec.; J. H. Moss, Rec. Sec.; S. L. Bush, Treas.

Classified Advertising. RATES—1 1/2 cents a word for single insertions, 1 cent a word for two or more insertions. No advertisement for less than 15c. Cash should accompany advertisement.

HOUSES FOR RENT. For sale—Seven room house with toilet and bath. Gas in house. 2917 Grant street. \$1,400. Apply to owner, J. O. D. Newland. Webster 5850. 5-room house, paved street, 4417 So. 27th St., 60 ft. lot, \$1,500. Doug. 2842. HANDLER AND ROBINS Fire and Tornado Insurance.

Neatly furnished rooms. Hot and cold water. On Dodge and 24th street car lines. Mrs. Anna Banks. 924 North 20th street. Telephone Douglas 4379. For Rent—Furnished room in modern home. On car line. 2409 Blondo street. Webster 6376.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT. For Rent—Modern furnished rooms, 2320 North 28th ave. Webster 2058. Furnished room; modern home; gentlemen preferred. 2711 North 26th st. Mrs. E. Ennis. (4c). For Rent—Nice front room, 2521 Miami in private family.

For Rent—Nice large front room, also other rooms, 2317 Charles street, near car line. Webster 4746. Furnished rooms, 1817 Izard. Tyler 1609. Neatly furnished rooms, 1842 North 27th St. Call Webster 3812.

For Rent—Neat and sanitary furnished rooms, 2237 Seward St. Mrs. A. E. Jones. Webster 2957.—4c. For Rent. Unfurnished rooms with electric light and water, 2603 Cuming street. Harney 5412. Front parlor for rent in modern home—Private family. Gentlemen preferred. \$2.00 a week. 2414 E. 15th St. Webster 4760.

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Benefit Recital by and for Miss Darlean Duval. Who desires to enter Fisk University. AT ST. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH. Monday Evening, Sept. 17th. Admission, 25 Cents. John Andrew Singleton and others will assist. "Do Your Bit" Advertising Space Donated.