

Lincoln Department

BY EUGENE NICHOLS.

The Colored students in Lincoln High made a very good showing in last semester's work. Two students to graduate from the grade schools were Lucy Hammond and Richard Williams. These two have enrolled in the High school, making a total of twenty-five Colored students in Lincoln High school.

Mrs. Lester Washington gave an evening party Thursday in honor of her brother-in-law, Eddie Stephens. The evening was spent in dancing and games.

Miss Lola Gaither of Sedalia, Mo., was a visitor at the home of Miss Goldie Kelly. She left Saturday for home.

Miss I. Lee Parker will be unable to attend school next semester. She has been called to her home in Chillicothe, Mo., by sickness in her family.

James Cowden and D. E. Nichols bagged four 'possums in their hunt Thursday night.

The D. M. S. Club held its regular meeting Friday at the home of Miss Goldie Kelly. Regular business was transacted. A movement is on foot to give a charity ball. There will be a called meeting to complete arrangements.

Mrs. Henry Gordon has been very ill, but is slowly improving.

Mr. George Miller of Lincoln is expected to die. He went to Wyoming several weeks ago for his health.

Rev. B. Hillman has returned from Terre Haute, Ind., where he went to attend to some business.

There will be a joint meeting of all the Federation Clubs Tuesday afternoon at Mount Zion Church.

Mrs. Ed Shipman has been ill for the last week.

Mr. Herman Hale is leaving for a trip to Denver, where he will visit friends.

Mr. Guy Jackson left Friday night for Wamego, Kan., where he will visit his mother.

Stop! Look! Wait! Listen! for the charity ball, benefit of the Old Folks' Home, to be given by D. M. S. Club. Harry Holmes is in the city, visiting his brother, Louis Holmes.

ATCHISON, KANSAS

Miss Ethel Carson, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. James Crosswright, Mrs. Belle Ewing and Junius Wilson, jr., are on the sick list.

Mr. Crest Gamble of St. Joseph spent Sunday with his relatives.

Mrs. Belle Marshall of Hitchcock, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nick Holmes.

Chesteen Claggett, 39 years old, whose illness was mentioned in our last issue, died Friday morning, January 25, at his home on North Sixth street, from leakage of the heart. He had been complaining for several months. Funeral was held Monday at 2 p. m. at Mount Zion Baptist church, of which he was a member. Rev. Mr. Guyton officiated, assisted by Rev. W. H. Hill. A song by the choir, "He Was My Friend," was beautifully rendered and was very appropriate, as all who knew him were his friends. He leaves to mourn his loss two sisters, Mrs. Molly Martin of Leavenworth and Mrs. Rosy Cagle of Rockford, Ill.; three brothers, Charles and James Claggett of Oklahoma and Alec of Atchison and many friends. Interment at Oak Hill.

Cards have been received in Atchison announcing the marriage of Gossnold Hudson to Miss Mary Garrett Cook of Chicago. Mr. Hudson formerly lived in Atchison.

Garfield Winfrey, private at Camp Funston, made his first visit Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. Willie Winfrey, 111 South Third street.

U. B. F. and S. M. T. had a public installation at their hall, corner Fourth street and Kansas avenue, January 25. Officers elected: Mrs. James Brown, worthy princess; Mrs. William Smothers, vice worthy princess; Mrs. Mary Holmes, chaplain. Royal House—Maggie Whitney, most exalted queen; John Brown, most noble king; Anna Freeman, high priestess; Mary Holmes, first maid of honor; Mrs. Willie Winfrey, second maid of honor. Refreshments of all kinds were served. There was a good crowd and it was a financial success. Many thanks to the public for their liberal patronage.

Mrs. W. W. Cagle of Rockford, Ill., who came here to attend the funeral of her brother, Chesteen Claggett, was formerly Miss Rosy Claggett and was born and reared in Atchison. She went west several years ago for her health, stopping in Cheyenne, Wyo., where she met Lieutenant Walter W. Cagle. They were married. The lieutenant was en route to the Philippine islands with his company and Mrs. Cagle accompanied him. They lived in the Philippines two years, returning to the United States last February. Mrs. Cagle resides at Rockford and the lieutenant is with his company, 350th Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Grant. The many friends of Mrs. Cagle were glad to see her, but sorry on such a sad occasion.

Corn saved our pioneers.

FOOD ADMINISTRATION NAMES NEW MEATLESS AND WHEATLESS DAYS

Omaha, Nebr.—Two wheatless days in every week, and wheatless meal each day; a meatless day each week and a meatless meal each day; and two porkless days each week are the new regulations asked by the United States Food Administration and effective immediately.

Consumers are urged to buy a pound of some substitute flour for every pound of wheat flour they buy. Bakers must make mixed flour breads on a 70 per cent wheat and 30 per cent other cereals.

"These drastic suggestions are to provide enough wheat for export which the Allies must have," says Food Administrator Wattles. The new rules and regulations, according to Mr. Wattles, are:

Wheatless Days.—Have two wheatless days (Tuesday and Wednesday) in each week and one wheatless meal each day. On wheatless days and in wheatless meals of other days use no crackers, pastry or other foods containing wheat, and do not use wheat in any form except the small amount that may be needed for thickening soups or gravies. As to bread, if you bake it at home, use other cereals than wheat and if you buy it, buy only mixed flour breads. We must consume one-third less wheat products than we did last year.

Meatless Days.—Have one meatless day (Tuesday) each week and one meatless meal every day. Have two porkless days (Tuesday and Saturday). Meatless means without any cattle, hog or sheep products. On other days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef and pork. Porkless means without pork, bacon, ham, lard or pork products, fresh or preserved. Use fish, poultry and eggs.

Sugar.—Make every day a sugar saving day. Use less sugar, less sweet drinks. Less candy should be used.

Substitutes.—Use fruits, vegetables and potatoes abundantly. Raise all you can for home use.

Milk.—Use milk wisely. Use all of the milk and waste no part of it. Children must have whole milk. Use sour and skim milk in cooking and for cottage cheese.

THE CHURCH HAS ITS WAR-TIME PROBLEMS

The clergy and laity of the Congregational churches in Nebraska and western Iowa will meet in Omaha, February 6 and 7 for a conference on reconstruction and war democracy. The war-time problems of the church will be discussed and plans laid for the church's part in the reconstruction period. This conference is part of a national movement which will be followed by conferences in other denominations, and will ultimately result in interdenominational conferences.

TO DISCUSS LABOR PROBLEMS

New York.—The National League on Urban Conditions Among Negroes held a conference here on labor conditions January 29 to 31, inclusive. The recent attitude of the American Federation of Labor, promising a more just deal to the Negro, as well as the large migration north and west was the prompting reason for the conference.

Among the speakers were Prof. John Hope, president of Morehouse college, Atlanta; Dr. James H. Dillard, Prof. Kelly Miller, Dr. George Edward Haynes.

ARRESTED FOR CURSING THE PRESIDENT

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 8.—Lem Bacon, Colored, of Belwood, charged with cursing the President and uttering threatening and seditious words against the United States, has waived a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Stoner here and has been held for the Pittsburgh district court. He is a railroad track hand.

WAR DEPARTMENT FAVORS EXEMPTION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—Secretary of War Baker has advised the senate military committee that the War Department favors discharging from draft liability all men who have passed the age of 31 since registering on June 5, 1917, who have not been called to the colors.

Cornmeal—our ally!

THE 92D IS GETTING FIT

find out why he was without an overcoat. The soldier grinned, pleased that somebody should worry about him, but laughed at the idea of cold affecting him. An overcoat was the least of his worry, so long as three good meals were served every day, he said.

At first glance one would think the Negroes at Funston were drilling with .22-calibre squirrel rifles, so small they seem compared to the regulation rifles

they should be carrying. They are the old 30-30 carbines the dashing cavalymen used to carry in their saddle holsters.

The machine gun battalion has no automatic rifles or machine guns, but the men are mastering the movements of the squad manual and have lost little time because of the lack of equipment.

Keep Quarters Policed Well.
The Camp Funston Negroes are quartered in steam heated barracks formerly occupied by the Depot Brigade of the 89th Division. Their quarters are immaculately clean and the grounds are "policed" to perfection. Not a scrap of paper or a cigarette "snipe" can be seen anywhere. Beside the barracks are dirt terraces with small white stones spelling out in large letters the designation of the companies quartered there.

In the evening, after "retreat," you can hear nearly any melody, played on almost any instrument, with vocal trimmings in everything from tenor to bass. There is the ping-pang-pang of the banjo; the lighter pinkety-ping of the mandolin; the ripple and thump of the piano; a mouth organ soloist dealing out "Good-by Broadway, Hello France," with variations and foot movements, ukelele's weird tones intermingling with the raggy twang of a guitar and the rattle melody of a violin playing "Old Black Joe" and the sleep-wrecking blasts of a cornet.

Too Many Band Volunteers.

Because there have been so many in-sistent volunteers, the division band has not been organized and an elimination contest is on. When the call for bandmen was issued exactly 337 musicians responded. So it is going to be some job for the bandmaster to make his selections for a forty-piece band. A score of more aspirants were eliminated at the start when they were told that no banjo or harmonica players would be used. And it was deeply disappointing to one huge man when he was informed that although the music he made on a tissue paper covered comb was pleasing to the ear there was no music written for such an instrument.

The division has its amusement centers, including a Knights of Columbus building conducted on the same plan as their other buildings; the government theater will furnish shows and a Y. M. C. A. is operated by Colored members of that organization.

A night at the Negro Y. M. C. A. is quiet until some one starts tinkling a mandolin. Writers unconsciously keep time with their feet. The ragging music gets too enticing for a lively young fellow and he slides out to the middle of the floor and begins a shuffle. Another joins him, another and another, and in a few minutes the place is filled with laughter and the thump of feet—everybody's having a sure enough time.

A Negro, he has his football games, his boxing classes, basket ball and other athletics. Certain nights each week he has classes in various subjects, including French.

Taking it all in all, Sambo is getting a well rounded physical, mental and moral training at Camp Funston, as well as military training, and is rising to the occasion in a manner that satisfies his commanding officers.—Kansas City Star.

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