

Lincoln News

The attendance at the program rendered by the D. M. S. Club at the Baptist church, Thursday, June 13, for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home, was very small, probably on account of the hot weather. But friends the program was worth hearing. Our young folks want encouragement and can only be gained by you and me presenting ourselves at their entertainments.

Miss Gladys Brown left our city Sunday evening, June 16, for her home at Topeka, Kas., where she will enjoy a short vacation before the beginning of the fall term of school, when she will return.

Great preparations are now being made for the entertainment of the Mite Missionary society, which will hold its convention here July 30 and 31, under the auspices of the First A. M. E. church.

Mrs. Helen Randall and Miss Bernice Hawkins were chosen as delegates to the Sunday school convention to be held at Atchison, Kas.

Mrs. Sallie McWilliams returned from Denver, Colo., where she enjoyed a vacation of ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of that city.

About seventy-five or eighty guests were present at the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Payne on the evening of June 14, 1918. After a mock wedding was performed by the Rev. Burckhardt, some very pleasing and yet congratulatory remarks were made in their honor by some of Lincoln's prominent citizens. A very enjoyable evening was enjoyed by all present. At a late hour the guests departed wishing the host and hostess thirty more years of happiness.

Friends were much grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Wilber Woods of Kansas City.

Mr. P. A. Abner departed Sunday June 16, for a short vacation in the east. Before his return he will visit at the home of his sister in Pittsburg, Pa.

The most impressive annual sermon ever preached to the Sir Knights and Daughters of Tabernacle was delivered last Sunday evening at the Mt. Zion Baptist church, to a capacity audience. The Daughters and Sir Knights, in their splendid uniforms and looking their best, filled the middle section of the church. It was not only a grand historical review of the Taborian organization, but it was a spiritual feast; bringing out many "amens" of approval. So pleasing was the effect on the audience that nearly a dozen names were presented to the drill master for memberships. Rev. R. E. Powers deserves the highest compliments for the manner in which he discoursed the subject. At the close of the sermon, the Taborian order sang "Tabor's Band," composed by Sir Knight A. F. Wilson, C. M., of Washington Temple No. 25, Kansas City, Kas.

The trip around the world from America to Mexico, then to Japan and Africa, the countries being represented by Mrs. Cassie Patterson, Mrs. Fannie Smith, Mrs. Rosa Adair and Mrs. Eva Carter, whose homes were decorated to suit the customs of each station on last Thursday evening, proved a grand success, both for real pleasure and finance, as all the Gideons turned out en masse.

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Miss Freda Cooley, who has been one of the teaching force in St. Joe, Mo., returned home Thursday.

Mr. E. D. Bradford of Kansas City, arrived here and will locate indefinitely at 2226 O street.

The D. M. S. club, with Mr. Sanford as president, gave a splendid musical recital at the Baptist church last Thursday evening.

The Vine Street Mission was organized into a regular Missionary Baptist church on last Sunday evening by the Rev. W. M. Hall, B. S., with eight members. Mrs. Ophelia Bean is clerk and Rev. Mr. Hall acting pastor.

I am now one of Lincoln's correspondents for The Monitor. It is my aim to help make The Monitor a paper worth while, so if you want The Monitor give me your subscription and I will see it is forwarded you immediately. I urge you to subscribe as soon as possible, for subscriptions to The Monitor advance from one dollar and a half to two dollars per year after July 1st. If you want to subscribe for the paper, please call B4957, Mrs. Sarah Walker.

The Mt. Zion Baptist church is making extensive preparations for their Fourth of July picnic and dinner at the F street park.

Owing to Mrs. Ida Banks being called back to Omaha on account of her brother's illness, the final organization of the Sons and Daughters of Jerusalem was postponed.

GRADUATES WITH HONORS.

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Wendell E. Green, 5537 Kimbark avenue, formerly Miss Loraine Richardson, Kansas City, Mo., received this week the degree of bachelor of philosophy from the University of Chicago with honors for excellence in the department of English. She will continue study next year in the department of sociology. Wendell E. Green, her husband, a graduate from the University of Kansas, is in the law department of the University of Chicago.

NEGRO BISHOPS FOR THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A few months ago the Episcopal diocese of Arkansas elected Archdeacon E. T. Demby, a Colored man, to the bishopric to supervise the work of the Colored church in the province of the southwest. Two weeks ago the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina elected Archdeacon H. B. Delaney, also a Colored man, to the bishopric, with supervision over the work of the Colored churches in North and South Carolina. In the normal evolution of affairs, it is perfectly natural to expect that Colored men of distinction shall sooner or later be placed in positions of high trust in church, in industry and in civic life. In the church it has thus been given the Episcopal communion to lead the way. It is to be hoped that the Methodist Episcopal church will soon follow suit. Truly Ethiopia is stretching forth her hand unto God—the God of justice, of opportunity and of fair play.—The Indianapolis Ledger.

ANOTHER SAMPLE OF DEMOCRACY FROM DIXIE'S ANGLE

Hattiesburg, Miss., June 13.—The question of carrying Colored soldiers by taxi operators between Camp Shelby and Hattiesburg is being discussed by the military authorities at Camp Shelby. An order was carried into effect yesterday directing the drivers of cars to take Colored passengers. Several of the taxi drivers refused to do so, and their licenses were taken from them by the military police.

The taxi drivers held a meeting, and agreed under no circumstances to transport Colored and white passengers in the same car. They argue that it would be an infringement of the "Jim Crow" laws of the state. Several of the operators have offered to provide separate cars for the Colored soldiers. Brigadier General Hudson, division commander, has the matter under advisement.

PARIS IS GAY DESPITE WAR

People Accept All Privations in Cheerful Mood, Swiss Writer Says.

EVERY ONE SAVES FOOD

Posters Remind Citizens That Conservation Will Hasten American Army, by Reducing Cargo Space in Shipping.

Berne.—The correspondent of the Berne Bund sends his paper a description of life in Paris, which is published under the caption, "War Life in France; Paris as It Eats and Saves." The article says:

"Who would have thought possible before the war a world city in existence two days' march behind the battle front? During the first war weeks, after the government's departure to Bordeaux, Paris had been somewhat deserted. But since then everything is back. The big hotels never did better than just now. In the streets there is a traffic that has never been beaten. The stranger notices the many uniforms; he thinks the French capital a big army camp, where military men from all corners of the world meet.

Used to Uniforms.

"The Parisian long ago became used to the uniforms and forgot that once there was a time when women were the only ones who added color to a street scene. Man gets used to everything. After a while one found the dark streets quite natural. One paid the high war prices without blinking. One submitted to the necessity of a sugar card and learned to get along with a moderate coal supply in winter.

"Lately, however, the Parisian experienced things that reminded him of the war rather impressively. The latest visit of German airplanes resulted in energetic measures for protection. At all the beautiful monuments sand bags are piled high. On many large buildings tablets are posted saying there is a bombproof cellar there and how many people it will shelter. When darkness appears Paris wraps itself in a bite veil, which is very becoming.

"The electric arc lights, the gas lanterns of all descriptions are painted blue. In tram cars, in the subway, in the suburban trains the light is blue. Brisk auto traffic is not without danger under such circumstances.

Practice Economy.

"Measures of economy are now taken up in earnest. Who wants to drink sweet coffee in the cafe has to bring his own sugar or be satisfied with the saccharine tablet the waiter will hand him. Cakes, pastry and candy are not made any longer. Confectioners are put entirely out of business. The tea houses, too, are in a bad fix. No more sugar or sweetmeats, not even sandwiches, are to be had. And two francs for such a cup of tea is a pretty good price.

"The authorities figure everybody will be sensible enough to see that saving is the patriotic duty of every non-combatant. Clever posters tell the people transportation of food takes up cargo space that ought to be used for American troops and war material. So every citizen can see he will hasten the arrival of American help and thus support the French poilu by his own moderation and abstemiousness."

INDIANS GIVE TO RED CROSS

Pay \$900 for Dress, \$400 for Moccasins and \$1 for Tom Cats in South Dakota.

Terre Haute.—Mrs. Mary Elliott, government nurse and Red Cross agent at the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota, writes to a brother here about a Red Cross sale at the agency at which all the money taken in, \$8,750, was from Indians. An Indian boys' quartet sang "There'll Be No Kaiser There." An old Indian woman, whose earthly possessions were \$1,000 cash, paid \$900 for a dress. An Indian "buck" paid \$400 for a pair of moccasins. An egg laid by a hen during the sale brought \$5. Nine dozen doughnuts brought \$1 a dozen. Cakes were \$20 and a \$2.50 gold coin piece brought \$75, and two old tom cats \$1 apiece.

MAKE BOCHE MARCH TO TUNE OF YANKEE DOODLE

Hazleton, Pa.—Leon Beam of West Hazleton writes from France that he and his comrades march German prisoners to the rear to the strains of "Yankee Doodle" and that the Teutons seem to like it.

Salute Gives Him Away.

Chester, Pa.—Masquerading as a woman, Private John Hutchinson forgot himself when he passed an officer and saluted. As a result he was arrested and turned over to the military for punishment. Hutchinson was dressed stylishly. He wore a low-cut gown, high-heeled shoes, white stockings, summer furs and a large picture hat.

The Huns Abroad and The Pacifists at Home

(Contributed by CASPAR WHITNEY, now at the front for the "N. Y. Tribune," to the National Security League's campaign of Patriotism Through Education.)

Although Germany, while yet a "friend," intrigued against our peace and order, urged Japan and Mexico to make war on us, and murdered our men, women and children, there are those among us professing loyalty and intelligence who practically say this is not our war and appear unable to realize that the defeat of the boche is as vital to us Americans as was the victory of 1776.

Then we declared for independence; now we fight to maintain it.

It is not merely that we fight in answer to indignity and material injury done us through attack on our rights as a nation and on the lives of our citizens—not merely to uphold our place among self-respecting peoples—that we are at war; but literally for our self preservation as a republic.

To muzzle this war-mad wild beast we have taken up arms—that the world shall be safe for the freemen of the world.

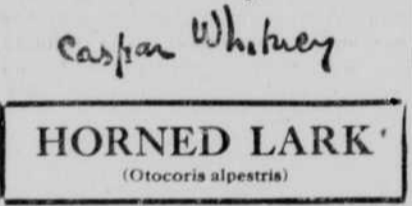
The world cannot rest in peace while Germany holds the destiny of other peoples in her blood-dripping hands. The world cannot live in peace with a people that commits, or permits her sponsors to commit in her name, the foul acts of treachery, of vandalism, of bestiality, of murder, that have marked the trail of the German army over Europe.

One doctrine or the other must prevail: either the German brutal right of might or the civilized might of right—one or the other—must succumb in this conflict to the death. And should it be the German doctrine—then shall we fall under the domination of a people that have robbed and raped and looted and burned and killed, that the "kultur" of a military oligarchy shall live.

Prussianism is devoid of honor, truth, justice or mercy, as its own acts have proved, and its defeat is a necessary first step for the peace of the world and the freedom of civilization.

For the safety of American institutions it must be destroyed; for the safety of American freedom, yours and mine and of all of us.

We are in the midst of war, our war, the war of every freeman, of every man and woman who does not indorse cowardly murderous assault upon the weak and innocent, brutal injustice, and atrocious acts; and if we would preserve the Stars and Stripes and all they stand for we must fight the Huns abroad and the pacifists at home with all our strength.



Caspar Whitney
HORNED LARK
(*Otocoris alpestris*)

Length, about seven and three-fourths inches. The black mark across the breast and the small, pointed tufts of dark feathers above and behind the eyes distinguish the bird.

Range: Breeds throughout the United States (except the South Atlantic and Gulf states) and Canada; winters in all the United States except Florida.

Habits and economic status: Horned larks frequent the open country, especially the plains and deserts. They associate in large flocks, are hardy, apparently delighting in exposed situations in winter, and often nest before snow disappears. The flight is irregular and hesitating, but in the breeding season the males ascend high in air, singing as they go, and pitch to the ground in one thrilling dive. The preference of horned larks is for vegetable food, and about one-sixth of this is grain, chiefly waste. Some sprouting grain is pulled, but drilled grain is safe from injury. California horned larks take much more grain than the eastern birds, specializing on oats, but this is accounted for by the fact that oats grow wild over much of the state. Weed seeds are the largest single element of food. The insect food, about 20 per cent of the whole, includes such pests as May beetles and their larvae (white grubs), leaf beetles, clover-leaf and clover-root weevils, the potato-stalk borer, nut weevils, billbugs, and the chinch bug. Grasshoppers are a favorite food, and cutworms are freely eaten. The horned larks, on the whole, may be considered useful birds.

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