

FEW COLORED WOMEN APPLY

Federal Employment Service Has Many Positions to Fill.

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 31.—Colored women are not taking full advantage of the United States employment service, according to a statement made here Friday by Mrs. Lillian Larimore, superintendent of the women's division.

The records of the employment service show that of the first 1,000 women who visited the office barely a dozen of them were colored. Mrs. Larimore stated that although the office is sought out by men, the colored women do not often appear.

The service is anxious to place women in positions which pay well and which they can fill without injury to their health. Among the jobs open to colored women are many in hotels, factories and private homes.

(The Monitor suggests that if positions generally were opened to colored women there might be more applicants.)

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REAL ESTATE EXPERT TO LOOK AFTER HOUSING CONDITIONS

(Special to The Monitor.)

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 31.—Frederick D. McCracken, well known real estate man of this city and former private secretary to Congressman Stephens, has been summoned to Washington to take a position in the Department of Labor, under George E. Haynes, director of Negro economics.

Mr. McCracken is to have special charge of the housing problem for Negroes, which is acute in Washington and at other industrial centers. He has special qualifications for this important work.

CALLS COLORED MAN "MR." AND MADE TO LEAVE TOWN

At Lago, Tex., a few weeks ago, a strange white man who arrived in town, referred to colored men and women as "Mr. and Mrs." He was summarily informed by white citizens that is he persisted in doing so he would have to leave town; that no white citizen who was 100 per cent American would address colored men and women by "Mr. and Mrs."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our little girl, Nellie.—Mrs. Lee, Robert H. Lee, Mrs. Robert H. Lee.

Secretary Man of Great Attainments

Newark Who Met Him Gives Impressions of Him at Work.

BY ROBERT A. TRAVIS
In the Newark (N. J.) Daily Ledger,
October 6, 1918.

SOME months ago, or, to be exact, on Friday, May 17, George Creel, director of the National Bureau of Information at Washington, D. C., said to the writer, in speaking of Emmett J. Scott, special assistant to the secretary of war: "A wonderful man, a remarkably efficient man, brilliant, of inestimable value to the war department."

These words were in our mind as we were being led by a marine Thursday morning through the lobby and down the aisles of the west side of the first floor of the war department building to Room 131, in which Mr. Scott has his office.

Entering the main entrance of the war department building, one is immediately impressed with the air of business-like bustle. Here there is no loafing. Every one is on his or her job with 100 per cent energy.

Entering the office of the special assistant secretary, one realizes that here is a work shop. Four expert male stenographers are seated at desks piled up with correspondence and printed matter in orderly array, pounding typewriter keys at a high rate of speed. We are greeted by one of these. Our errand being stated, we are advised that Mr. Scott has stepped out of the office for a moment and we are introduced to Private Secretary Davis. One glance at Secretary Davis, the shape of his head, the alertness of his eye, the air of high efficiency which seems to be all about him, and it is quickly realized that one of the things which has contributed to Mr. Scott's success is his ability to pick men.

A five or ten-minute wait and Secretary Scott enters. Even in the formalities of greeting one could not resist the temptation to seek to study the subconscious man while gazing into the face of the visible. Here is he upon whom the hopes of the 12,000,000 black Americans rest. In appearance youthful. In demeanor, quiet; cultured, rather than dignified, with a total absence of ostentation. Quiet in speech. Precise in action and word. A master of details, as was demonstrated by his giving attention to and rendering decision on four separate matters, without even a noticeable break in his words of greeting.

Truly, the president has wrought wisely and well in the selection of Mr. Scott, and the race is justified in feeling proud of the fact that it possesses as one of its own a man of the high caliber and remarkable abilities of the special assistant to the secretary of war, Emmett J. Scott.

HAITIAN MINISTER SUMMONED BY DEATH

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Solon Menor, Haitian minister to the United States, died at the legation, 1429 Rhode Island avenue, Monday, October 14, from pneumonia. The remains will be interred in Haiti. He leaves a widow and three children.

He was 59 years of age and was a graduate of several notable institutions in France and Germany. He served as minister-resident here during the Roosevelt administration and was returned here during the present Haitian regime. His association was mainly that of diplomatic circles.

12 KILLED IN RACE RIOT IN GEORGIA

Seven Negro Soldiers and Five Porto Ricans Dead in Fight at Government Plant.

Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 31.—Seven Negro soldiers and five Porto Rican laborers are reported killed in rioting last night at the government picnic acid plant near here. Soldiers and naval reserves have been sent to the scene.

LAWSUIT OVER \$20 CALF COSTS THOUSANDS

Bellington, W. Va., Oct. 31.—A dispute over a \$20 calf, which began two years ago and litigation over which has cost \$1,000, is now in the supreme court, where at least another \$1,000 will be spent. The calf has disappeared—it is now a cow.

Coleridge-Taylor's prelude to "Nero" was among numbers played by the Royal Artillery band at a service for munition workers given in St. Paul's cathedral, London, and at which the king and queen were present.

Harriet Turner, an American interpreter of Negro songs, will sing under the auspices of America's Overseas league in the hospital for wounded soldiers in France.

COLORED MAN BUYS \$100,000 LIBERTY BONDS

Shreveport, La., Oct. 31.—The largest known subscription to the Liberty loan in Caddo parish to date—\$100,000—was made by a Negro, David H. Haynes, of Vivian, who became wealthy with discovery of oil on his land.

EMPLOYEES SUBSCRIBE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 31.—Upward of \$5,000 worth of the fourth Liberty loan bonds were taken by the employees of the National Baptist Publishing board in a special service which was given by the board to its employes.

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5. He became a candidate at the request of five thousand voters of his district. His nomination petition was the largest on file.

The state-wide bar has endorsed the candidacy of Hon. E. B. Perry to the Supreme Court. He is district judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District. As this is a non-partisan office Mr. Perry should have the unqualified and unreserved support of the voters of the state. When a man serves seven years as a district judge and then is recommended to the supreme bench with no effort on his part, it shows that he is there and over. We hope he goes over the top.
REMEMBER: JUDGE E. B. PERRY HOLDS STATE RECORD FOR SLASHING JUDICIAL RED TAPE.

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