

Events and Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Woods of 2409 North 29th street, entertained at a three-course luncheon July 14 for Mrs. Walter R. Brown of the Twin Cities. Mrs. Walter W. Bell of 2320 North 26th street, entertained at a picnic Tuesday at Elmwood park for her house guest, Mrs. Walter R. Brown. Mrs. Fronie Bowden is in the city from Chicago, visiting Mrs. Lulu Adams of Parker street.

Mr. Willie Buck, who has been living in Newark, O., has moved to Omaha to live.

Miss Frances Williams of Burton, Ala., is in the city visiting with her mother, Mrs. Eliza Goodlet.

Mr. Mark Neil of Topeka, Kas., was in the city a few days ago to bury his uncle, Mr. Wm. M. Travis. Mr. Neil operates a garage in his home town. While here he subscribed to The Monitor.

Mrs. Eliza Goodlet has recently purchased two fine pieces of property, one on the southeast corner of 25th and Charles, and the other adjacent to it on 25th. The property was sold by the Douglas Washington Investment company.

Mr. Edward Lewis of Oklahoma has purchased a piece of property at 2633 Seward street through the Douglass Washington Investment company.

Mr. J. B. Bims has returned from overseas after an absence of one year. Miss Miranda Bims and Mr. Claude Walker, both of Omaha, were quietly married Sunday, July 20, by the Rev. John Costello.

The Mothers' club gave their annual picnic at Miller park Friday, July 18. Fifteen mothers and forty children were present to enjoy the well filled baskets. Ice cream and cake were served in abundance. The club will hold their meeting this week, Friday, July 25, at the residence of Mrs. L. Davidson, 2711 Burdette street.

ENTERTAIN TUSKEGEE SINGERS

The quintet of Tuskegee singers, who sang at St. John's A. M. E. church Wednesday night to such a large audience were entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Mills, 2807 Miami street, and by the local Tuskegee Alumni society. The hours of the reception were from 9 to 11 and every minute of the time was enjoyed.

THE N. A. A. C. P. STARTS DEFENSE FUND

An enthusiastic meeting of the Omaha branch was held at Pleasant Green Baptist church Sunday afternoon. There was a large attendance. The meeting was opened by the singing of "America" and prayer by the

Rev. John Costello, pastor of the church. Several new members were enrolled. C. C. Galloway reported on his committee's investigation of the case of Ira Johnson, accused of assaulting Miss Kroupa. He stated that after interviewing the accused and going to Gibson where the man was employed and interviewing his foreman and fellow workmen he was convinced that Johnson should have the support of the Association in establishing his innocence. He therefore employed counsel for the man. The Association endorsed his action and a defense fund was immediately subscribed. It was pointed out that the Association does not intend to defend or protect criminals, but in the face of the fact that there seems to be a rather general disposition to fix certain crimes upon the race, it is the Association's duty to investigate these charges and where the facts seem to warrant it to lend such assistance as may be necessary. The Rev. W. H. White of Topeka addressed the meeting. He stated that Senator Capper of Kansas is president of the Topeka branch and that many of the leading white citizens are members.

WHITE CRIMINALS IMPERSONATE NEGROES

New York, July 24.—John R. Shillady, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has issued a statement charging that crimes charged to Negroes are frequently committed by white men who had blacked their faces. "A recent case," said Mr. Shillady's statement, "is that of Luther Wilson, a white man of Lacombe, Fla., charged with attempted criminal assault upon a white relative by marriage while she was on her way to school. Wilson, who had blacked his face, was recognized by the girl. He escaped after being arrested, and shot Deputy Sheriff B. C. Wilcox of Fortent.

"This is only one of a number of such cases reported to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People."

APPOINTED ON LABOR DAY COMMITTEE

Wellsville, O., July 23.—In making their plans for the great Labor Day celebration under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor, a committee of citizens selected a committee of five to make arrangements, the race was honored by having one of their members appointed on this committee. The young man selected is Jesse Henderson, whose former address was 413 Wicklow street, Pittsburgh, Pa. He recently came to this city and took an active part in fighting the battles of labor. He has turned out to be a great unionist.

There Are Furs and Furs. In considering the romance of furs one thinks always of the wild, free life of the woodland, but the common alley cat of the cities could tell a different story.

MILLY'S TANTRUM

By J. S. BROOKS

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She stood there before him like an avenging angel. She ignored the admiration gleaming from his honest gray eyes.

Then catching sight of his good-natured smile, she snapped: "I—I just hate people that never get angry—just smile, smile."

That remark deepened the smile on Nell Burnson's cheery face. "But Milly, if you knew how exasperatingly pretty you look in one of your, h'm!—tantrums. If you keep on—"

"Tantrums! It's honest to goodness disgust and indifference to any flattery you give me."

"As I was saying," resumed the imperturbable youth, "if you don't stop looking so aggravatingly charming, why, I shall be compelled to take you in my arms."

"That's just what I'm trying to make clear to you. You have done that for the last time! Here, there's no use to prolong the scene."

Milly stepped nearer, and snatching the ring from her finger, she crushed it down into his hand.

Her companion's eyes clouded a little as he answered: "I say, Milly, aren't you carrying your little farce too far! It's only a trivial thing and you know it."

"Farce, indeed! Neil Burnson. There's another thing. You needn't order those flowers for me; I'll telephone myself."

Then the fellow "that never got mad" said hastily: "See here, young lady, the next time I order any flowers for you, you'll wear them. And when you want that ring, you'll ask for it. Good-by."

And Nell was off. He didn't see the girl's face pale, he was too angry to catch sight of her outstretched arms.

Why Milly Clayton should drop into a chair and burst into tears when she had accomplished the thing she desired, was a mystery.

Half an hour later Milly called up the florist and made him promise an early delivery. She must have them early.

A picture the girl made in her shimmering party dress of pale green. It set off the healthy pink in her face, and her wavy brown hair, and her brown eyes, still emitting defiance that but gave a sparkle to the portrait.

She gave a pat to the silky folds of her dress, then looked at the clock. "Eight o'clock, and no flowers have come! And I've patronized that florist for so long a time. I'll just leave him," she pouted.

She looked down at her girdle where the flowers ought to be resting. Then her glance traveled to her left hand. "How queer it seems with n—no r—ring. But a girl can't wear everything," she argued inwardly. "Oh, it seems so—so lonesome—my ring and—him gone."

She looked in her mirror and began to study the radiant reflection in it. "Perhaps I was too quick, and childish—per-haps—I—was," she drawled. "If I'm old enough to be a society woman, I'm old enough to have a little patience with Neil. He's such a boy! Besides, I do miss my ring and him."

A loud peal at the doorbell startled her. "There's the flowers. I'll go myself." She tripped down the stairs, and there stood Nell with a box of flowers.

The girl's face lighted unconsciously. The young man's heart beat faster. "Why—y, Neil Burnson, didn't I tell you not to—engage—"

Neil threw out his hand. "When a young lady, one's own fiancée,"—Milly's head lifted defiantly—"orders me on the telephone to bring her flowers early, I obey." He ended with low bow.

"But I telephoned to the florist," explained Milly. "You thought you did, dear girl; but your numbers got mixed. So here I am ready to escort you to the party," and the shameless fellow calmly led the way to the living room.

Milly went over to the window, and, with her emotions in a tumult, stood looking down the street.

Her companion produced from his pocket a little figure of a Cupid, which he placed on top of the telephone covering.

The girl with troubled eyes still gazed streetward. Neil next took the ring and hung it on the tip of Cupid's arrow. Then he called: "Come Milly, look at your lovely flowers. The girl turned slowly, caught sight of the ring sparkling its welcome, and with a little quivering sigh she cried out:

"Oh, my dear, darling ring. I've missed it so!" And she eagerly snatched it from its place. Then she looked at Neil, who tried his utmost to conceal the mischievous twinkle in his eyes.

But Milly saw it and challenged: "Why don't you say what a woman would?—that "if you wanted flowers from me you'll wear them; and when you want this ring you'll ask for it." I do ask you for your ring, Neil, and I do want the flowers you bring. I found out how trivial I'd been as soon as you left me, Neil; I was so lonely!"

Neil stood patting the telephone. "Good old telephone! You played a successful part as Cupid that time," he exulted.

GET INTO IT NOW

Some one has said it is never too late to do good. Perhaps it is just as safe to say, much good may be lost by waiting. Some weeks ago, we were told that the American Federation of Labor has made it possible for the Colored laborer of America to become organized under the rules and regulations of the Gompers organization. The Negro is to be taken in is the report. We hope it is true to the letter.

And if we are to be taken in, now is the time to begin knocking for entrance. The recent reports from the immigration commission show that the United States has become an emigrating instead of an immigrating country. Foreigners are leaving the country at a tremendous rate. As soon as the armistice was signed, foreigners began to leave this country at the rate of about 15,000 per month. At this same rate about 180,000 would leave our shores in a year. Whether they will remain away is another question. Most of them took out of this country quite a little money, enough at least to guarantee them a life of ease once they got settled in their ancient homes. But even this may prove erroneous. How much is the purchasing power of a dollar at their respective homes is a question yet to be settled. Our own country has proven that within the past twenty-four months. Then, too, foreign countries may prevent any further emigrating until the economic conditions are settled and the country restored to normal. In either event, we shall not see much of the present emigrant for quite a number of years. We must depend upon home labor.

The Negro is typically American. He is more so than Gompers and his American Federation of Labor. Our labor was American labor before the Gompers organization was conceived. We are to the manor born. The time to enter the American Federation of Labor is now when labor is scarce. We ought to enter now before there arises too many labor and capital disputes of wage adjustments to suit the present high cost of living. We ought to enter now when the adjustment is being made so as to avoid any future disputes as to classification. If we are to become a part of the organization, we ought to enter now while labor and capital are discussing the immediate future. Already a committee has been selected to see the president in behalf of capital and labor. We ought to enter the Federation if we propose to enter, before there are any set and fixed rules with which we are not familiar. We may wait too late and then enter to find ourselves classified without our knowledge and consent. It will be too late to register a kick after becoming a part of the organization.

Enter now, and enter with the determination to become the best and most profitable unit known to American labor.—The Pittsburg Courier.

IN NEW UMBRELLA HANDLES

Bakelite is Latest Material, Finished With Loop of Same Material or of Leather.

To be quite in accord with the prevailing mode, one should see that the new umbrella boasts of a bakelite handle, finishing with a loop of the same material, or of leather, which will help one to retain this accessory in her possession for a reasonable length of time. The new substance comes in a variety of colors and can be obtained both transparent and opaque, to suit the individual taste. The white bakelite closely resembles ivory or a very fine celluloid; when yellow, it is clear like amber, and in delicate green it is slightly figured and almost like jade. The round handle is movable to suit the convenience of the person carrying it, and the leather loops are attached at the lower part of the straight handle. When one has learned the value of these protective loops, they are found almost necessary thereafter.

Enter now, and enter with the determination to become the best and most profitable unit known to American labor.—The Pittsburg Courier.

It is a wise policy to remain true and loyal to old friends.

NOTICE

In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Williams, Deceased. To the Heirs at Law, Creditors and All Other Persons Interested in Said Estate: You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in this court on the 21st day of July, 1919, alleging that Mary E. Williams died on the 34 day of February, 1917, intestate; that at the time of her death she was a resident of the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, and that she was possessed of an equity in Lot 3, Block 2, Laurelton Addition to the City of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska. That said petitioner has an interest in said real estate being the heir of said deceased. Said petitioner prays that a hearing be had on said petition, that notice thereof be given as required by law, and that upon said hearing a decree of heirship be entered and further administration of said estate be dispensed with. You are therefore notified that a hearing will be had on said petition at the County Court Room of said County, on the 23d day of August, 1919, at 9 o'clock a. m., and that if you fail to appear at said time and place and contest the said petition, the court may grant the same, enter a decree of heirship, and decree that further administration of said estate be dispensed with.

BRYCE CRAWFORD, County Judge.

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