

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of Colored Americans.

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ARTICLE XIV. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged.

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.



THE CHRISTIAN HOME

THERE is no more beautiful place on earth than a Christian home. But the Christian home, where father and mother gather their children around them, for daily family prayer is considered old-fashioned in these days.

GROUNDLESS FEARS

WE were told the other day by one of our friends, a man who stands high in the commercial life of this city, that another business man who is active in civic betterment told him that the colored people in the northern part of Omaha had a secret "Soviet organization."

WHY FIDDLE?

IT impresses us that the judiciary committee of the senate are fiddling over the Dyer bill. Senator Borah says he favors a federal anti-lynching bill, but wants to so amend the present bill that there will be no question as to its constitutionality.

THE ACTIVITIES OF COLORED CITIZENS

Seventh Article in the Colored Commercial Club Series.

By H. J. PINKETT.

IN THE SCHOOLS

The debt of the world to the learning and the learned men of the past is now acknowledged by scholars everywhere. Long before Aristotle founded the Grecian academy great seats of learning had flourished under black masters.

These passed as the Greek and Roman passed; all, perhaps, to reappear.

Indeed, it now seems well settled that the rulers of Abyssinia are the direct descendants of the Queen of Sheba. In this black principality there has been preserved the largest library in the world, wherein reposes a record of the learning of antiquity. Thus, it would seem that as in the case of Greece and Rome, all that they had developed was not lost.

When Horace Mann, the father of the free public school system in Massachusetts, put his great plan into effect the colored people were not in a position to share their blessings; they were chattel slaves.

Then happened what has often been described as the finest human service the world had known. The North that had given a million of her sons on the Altar of Freedom, and billions in treasure, sent hundreds of the flower of her manhood and womanhood into the south to teach colored youth; and they poured out their treasure that the sacrifices they had made in the war might not be lost.

Out of this effort came Howard University, Lincoln University, Fiske, Atlanta, Morehouse, Biddle Meharry Medical College, Clark, Hampton and many other smaller schools which dotted the southland like oases in a desert. Later came Tuskegee and many smaller schools.

Teacher had to be trained and it has been from these schools and similar ones that most of the leaders have been drawn to teach and train colored youth.

In the north where the people were more enlightened and, therefore, more free, colored children and white children attended the same schools and have been taught for many years by both white and colored teachers.

In Cleveland, Ohio, there are about sixty colored teachers teaching in the mixed schools, some of them in schools where there are no colored children. Detroit, Michigan, has thirty-three colored teachers in her mixed schools. Buffalo, New York, has five in hers; Worcester, Mass., has two, one of them a principal; in the Lennox Avenue School in New York City, thirteen of the eighty teachers are colored; Cincinnati and Columbus, O., have many colored teachers; Chicago, Ill., has many in her schools; Philadelphia has two hundred and numerous other cities employ colored teachers in the mixed schools.

Omaha formerly had at least one colored teacher in the schools. The first one was Miss Lucy Gamble, now the wife of the Rev. John Albert Williams, and the second and last one was Miss Eula Overall, now the wife of Dr. L. E. Britt.

'Raising the Family' - According to the dope Cideon ought to be right



An effort is now under way to place colored teachers in the schools. It is being urged as a matter of social justice and wisdom. There has been given from no quarter any reason why colored teachers should not be appointed, but every reason has been presented why an enlightened and free community should appoint them.

Between fifteen hundred and two thousand colored children attend the public schools, and, all things considered, they are doing fine work. Many of them excel in scholarship and athletics and in the cadets. But after they graduate, WHAT?

To the girls, the board of education and the superintendent of public instruction say: You may go to school, master the curriculum, reflect credit upon the schools by your ability, become, in every way, fit to teach the youth, but we will not appoint you to teach, because YOU ARE COLORED GIRLS. Sor the boys, it is equally bad.

Some day, when we become truly enlightened and free, these little, pitiable prejudices which thwart social justice, will pass away. Then we shall witness the passing of the CON-TRADITION of men - who do the world's BIG things also doing the LITTLE ones.

Too much praise cannot be given to the teachers in our schools for the work they do in teaching colored youth. They do as well as could be wished for on the part of any teachers anywhere, similarly placed.

But three colored teachers in our public schools would be a very great contribution toward the proper growth of our group. We shall continue to urge their appointment, because it is best from all points of view that they should be made.

To colored youth it should be stated again and again—take advantage of the free schools, for the coming years will need all you will have to give to aid in the solution of all our problems.

Above everything else, let us try to teach understanding between the races. This must be based upon knowledge and not upon prejudice, for prejudice is one of the worst forms of ignorance.

It is here, IN THE SCHOOLS, that these hateful things should be banished, to the end that we may work together to make of our city a place where all of us may live in amity and peace. Let us have done with war and hate. Let us have peace, and good will, and understanding and co-operation. The schools should be the bulwark of all of these things.

NOTICE

There will be a Recital given by Miss Selma Gordon Monday night, June 12th, at Mt. Moriah Church. Don't fail to come out and hear her new pieces recited by many children. There will be several musical numbers included.

A large home-made cake will be given to the person holding the lucky number.

Program starts at 8:30. Adults, 25c. Children, 10c.—Adv.

YOU ARE INVITED

A conference of Colored Republicans is called to meet next Thursday night, June 15, at 8 o'clock in St. Philip's Guild rooms. You are invited.

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MRS. JACK PINKSTON'S SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Formal Opening to Be Held Next Monday—Public Invited—School Will Offer Extensive and Excellent Advantages for a Thorough Musical Education.

Mrs. Jack Pinkston's School of Music will have its opening on June 12th from 4 to 9 p. m. An invitation is hereby extended to the public to attend and inspect the school.

For the comprehensive study of practical and theoretical music, either as a profession or an element of culture, this school is founded.

The study of music for a child is as important in character building as any other subject in his school curriculum.

The privileges of lectures, concerts, recitals and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

This music school will afford pupils the environment and atmosphere so necessary to a musical education.

The student's capacity sets the only limitation to his progress.

Piano Playing Course.

The entire course is "different," because of the new viewpoint and a new presentation.

The French System of Music Study for Advanced Pupils.

The results obtained in this course lead to rapid progress in the acquirement of a broad and comprehensive technique.

Advanced interpretation, teacher's normal training, etc., will be given.

To pupils of intermediate grade and to those who have had previous study, special attention will be given to overcome bad habits and to improve the good qualities that have been acquired.

The French System of Music Study for Beginners.

This course is open only to pupils five, six, seven and eight years of age, who have never had piano study. After an examination as to the intelligence of the pupil, twelve will be selected to begin the course.

In this course there will be a scholarship given each year to the pupil who has done the best work.

The Solfeggio Course.

This is a very valuable course for musicians, teachers and pupils, regardless of what instruments they play. This course is especially valuable for singers.

The study of Solfeggio is a wonderful training for mental cultivation and it enables one to read music by sight in the quickest possible time.

Magnificent results are achieved from the study of Solfeggio for members of choirs, choruses, etc.

The special course in rhythm is especially valuable for accompanists, members of bands and orchestras. All lessons in this course are conducted in classes.

Special Course in Accompaniment and Ensemble Playing.

Is there anything more desired in a community than good accompanists?

All pupils in this course will have the advantage of ensemble and accompaniment playing with singers and with various instruments at each lesson, and at class lessons given twice every month.

There will be three recitals a year. One recital of the entire piano class, one recital for advanced pupils, and one theoretical demonstration of ensemble playing and accompaniment, class drill in rhythm, solfeggio, hand culture, ear training and transposition. There will be a prize given to the best pupil in these subjects.

The theoretical demonstration will always end with a piano contest, from which the advanced pupils will be selected to perform.

First and second prizes, in gold, are given to the winners of the contest.

All pupils will be given special attention and trained to become teachers and soloists, leading to certificates and diplomas.

Pupils in all courses will have the advantages of class demonstrations, class work and recitals. Mrs. Pinkston, the directress, graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, under Mr. Alfred De Voto. Mrs. Pinkston recently studied under Isador Philipp, in the Conservatory of Music, Paris, France.

Terms for admission to the school will be given upon application. Mrs. Pinkston will accept concert engagements after September 1, 1922. She will also "write up" concerts and recitals, if notified one week in advance.

For further particulars regarding the school address Mrs. Jack Pinkston, 2415 North Twenty-second street, Omaha, Nebraska. Phone Webster 6204.

BIG ZEPPELIN FOR U. S.

German Company to Build Giant Airship for Government.

On This American Ship Germans Place All Their Hopes for Progress of German Science in Lighter-than-Air Aviation.

Friedrichshafen.—The great hangar of the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, now empty save for skeleton fragments of condemned aerial battleships, has been saved from destruction by the intervention of the United States. The company soon will begin to build a new airship for the United States government.

The hangar, the only one remaining in Germany capable of constructing a Zeppelin of the largest type, stood long under condemnation. At one time the sentence was sealed and the Germans were instructed to proceed with the work of destruction. But they delayed, for they had inklings of a curious drama that was being played in Paris. It concerned compensation for the Zeppelins willfully destroyed by the Germans during the armistice, which were forfeit to the victorious powers.

"Not at all," was the word from America. "We have no use for money. We should like our compensation in kind. Germany shall build us a giant Zeppelin, bigger than the world has ever seen before."

The allies offered the usual assorted objections, but in the end the United States got approximately what it wanted and is to have a 70,000 cubic meter ship, about the size and design of the largest Zeppelin in use during the war.

On this American ship, and not on the much-advertised permission to begin general airship construction, the Germans place all their hopes for the progress of German science in lighter-than-air aviation. For the general permission to build is limited to machines of 30,000 cubic meters. These can remain 24 hours in the air with a small cargo of passengers, or two hours with a large cargo. But airship aviation, to be commercially profitable, must transport large cargoes on flights of 24 hours or more. Hence, as the Germans point out, the allies' permission amounts to permission to build ships which cannot possibly compete with foreign airships, and hence which nobody will order. The single exception made in favor of America is the slender thread on which the future of German aviation hangs.

Scientists here are determined that this ship shall be so much better than anything ever built before that the world will decide it cannot afford to scrap the Zeppelin works.

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Advertisement for Cirlet underwear. Features an illustration of a woman in a corset and text describing the product's benefits and price.

Advertisement for Brunswick Furniture Co. located at 14th St. Corner Dodge St. Douglas 1317. Headquarters for Phonographs and Records.

Advertisement for Kraft Cheese. 'Delicious! Appetizing.' Available in tins and loaves. Ask your grocer.

Advertisement for Kashmir Institute. 'Learn Hair Dressing and Skin Culture "The Kashmir Way"'. One of the best paying professions open to women today.

AGENTS WANTED to sell the famous NILE QUEEN Preparations (formerly known as KASHMIR) Quick money! Big profit! Write for terms.

Advertisement for The Bell Apartment Hotel. 806 1/2 So. 13th Atlantic 3948. NEWLY OPENED. Rooms Attractively Decorated and Richly Furnished.

Advertisement for Thomas McPatrick Co. 'THE STORE OF Thomas McPatrick Co. ON DOUGLAS STREET FOR FIFTY YEARS. JUNE SALES. The Most Interesting and Versatile We Have Ever Known.