

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted Primarily 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 ELECTION

The election is over. The voters of the country have decided as to the candidates to whom they will entrust the affairs of government and have expressed their sentiments upon the outstanding issues involved. Nationally, for the election of senators and congressmen is a national and not merely a sectional or state issue, there has been great searching of heart. The returns indicate that the people have not been satisfied with governmental affairs and that they are closely watching national legislation and are holding their representatives responsible. The republican majority in both houses has been reduced. Stand-patters have in several cases been repudiated, or their election been so close, that they must take warning, if they are wise. Progressive candidates have in many instances been elected. Returns from many sections clearly indicate that our own people have begun to discriminate and while loyally patriotic they are not slavishly partisan. Men and measures rather than parties concern them. This is a long-needed emancipation, long delayed because of the narrowness and insane bigotry of the Bourbon South and its dominance of members of the democratic party in the North and West by that element which has prevented our division along party lines. This has been doubly harmful. But political emancipation is coming. Evidence of this is seen nationally and locally. In the local campaign our people divided their votes. While affiliating with the republican party, they supported candidates of the other party, whom they believed were good enough Americans to give us a square deal and substantial recognition in the distribution of patronage as well as improving general conditions. Successful candidates of both parties ought to recognize the value of our vote. If they are wise, they will. The election should teach us all many valuable lessons. It should impress us with the fact, among other things, that we are individually responsible for the kind of government under which we elect to live.

HITCHCOCK'S DEFEAT

The Monitor, as we have said before, is personally fond of Gilbert M. Hitchcock, whose friendship we prize. He is a man of unquestioned ability, and despite what his opponents may say a man of presidential calibre. Because of his ability, we regretted to see him indulge in playing small politics as he did in his belated speech in the senate on "The Black Horror of the Rhine", and which was widely circulated as a campaign document in German communities. It was a bid, as the Monitor hitherto pointed out, for the German vote of this state. We stated that he would undoubtedly need that vote to win, but questioned the wisdom and efficacy of the method employed to win it. Our judgment was correct. Injury to the lowly is always requited. It acted as a boomerang. It was a belated attempt, and a stupidly bungling one, to placate an element which other acts had incensed against him. His attitude on many of these measures was sound. The women also opposed him. His defeat was overwhelming and being a national character it administers a body blow to the democrats in national affairs.

AN OPPORTUNITY

GOVERNOR Bryan, Sheriff Endres, and Otto J. Bauman, successful democratic candidates, have a golden opportunity to strengthen themselves and their party by giving substantial representation to our people. No republican governor has given our people any recognition in the hundreds of state positions at their disposal. As mayor of Lincoln, Bryan was fair to all classes, and we confidently expect to see him maintain that record as governor. We believe that Sheriff Endres and Bauman will give our people recognition. New York has recognized her colored democracy and has found it profitable to do so. Nebraska

may well profit by New York's example. The opportunity is here.

EMPEROR JONES

A large and cultured audience of both races filled the Brandeis theatre Thursday night when O'Neill's weird and fantastic play, "Emperor Jones," was presented for the first time in Omaha, with the famous Charles S. Gilpin playing the title role. That Mr. Gilpin fully sustained the high reputation as an actor which had preceded him was justified by the ovation which he received at the end of the first act and again at the close of the play. The audience's appreciation of the great actor's art was attested by the stillness with which climaxes of several scenes, where applause was out of place, was received, as fully as by the thunderous applause which shook the house at the places above designated. As an actor Gilpin has not been over praised. He is a great actor. His presentation of the difficult role of "Emperor Jones" was first perfectly natural, which is the very acme of acting. This naturalness was sustained throughout the whole gamut of emotions, elemental and acquired, through which the stirring, primitive, semi-civilized and civilized plot of the story runs. The story is not a beautiful one, although like all of O'Neill's stories it teaches a salient truth, but the acting was superb. We are of course, proud of Gilpin and his art. His greatness as an actor, and his character, thank God, comports therewith, helps to elevate our race and give us higher standing in America. He was worthily supported.

HISTORY DAY BY DAY

Friday, Nov. 3.—The first unit by organized Negro troops which fought in the Civil War was Co. A, S. C. Negro Regiment at St. Helena Island, Nov. 3-10, 1862.

Saturday, Nov. 4.—Massachusetts made declaration against men stealing, 1846.

Sunday, Nov. 5.—The United States Supreme Court gave a decision which declared city segregation ordinances invalid, 1917.

Monday, Nov. 6.—A convention of colored people met at Indianapolis to advance a movement for full citizenship in 1866.

Tuesday, Nov. 7.—The first regiment of South Carolina volunteers (colored) was organized at Port Royal, 1862.

Wednesday, Nov. 8.—Shelby J. Davidson, a clerk in the United States Treasury department, invented an automatic feed attachment for adding machines, 1911.

Thursday, Nov. 9.—Benjamin Banneker, Negro astronomer and philosopher, born 1731.

OIL QUEEN IN WRECK

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 10.—Sarah Rector, millionaire oil queen, had her collar-bone broken and was severely shaken up when her Pierce Arrow limousine went over an embankment and turned over twice near here last week.

The chauffeur, who was also injured, said he lost control in avoiding an approaching car, which crowded him off the road.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP THE DEACON

The congregations at the morning service are steadily growing. During the remaining Sundays in November the pastor is presenting the program of work outlined by the last General Convention for the next triennium. This is preliminary to an every-member canvass to be made Sunday afternoon, Nov. 26. The services Sunday will be at the usual hours, 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wanted—Wide awake boys to sell The Monitor every Saturday. Live boys can make money by selling Monitors. Phone Webster 4243.

GAYETY WEEK STARTING Sat. Mat., Nov. 11

MATINEE DAILY

GONZELL WHITE

AND HER TEN JAZZERS OF REAL JOYFUL, MERRY JAZZ

America's Foremost Colored Musical Entertainers

IN CONJUNCTION WITH

JIMMIE COOPER And Beauty Revue

44 PEOPLE TWO FROLICS DAILY MOSTLY GIRLS
2:15 and 8:30



Hear GONZELL WHITE and Her Brown Skins Sing Those Jazzy Songs.

See Harry Smith, the Laughing Cornetist with the Crazy Feet. Hear Ed Langford Make That Saxophone Moan.



GONZELL WHITE

Who brings her famous company of ten jazz playing musicians to the Gayety, week starting Saturday matinee, November 11th, in conjunction with Jimmie Cooper's "Beauty Revue".

HERE'S THE RECORD BREAKER

Jimmie Cooper Offers Gonzell White and Her Jazz Band as Extra Feature.

"Jimmie Cooper and His Beauty Revue" are heading this way to open a week at the popular Gayety theatre Saturday matinee. It is without doubt one of the best attractions playing Columbia wheel burlesque.

Cooper has spent lots of his time and money this year on talent instead of scenic effects. If a high-stepping chorus is scenery then Cooper is a great scenic artist. The costume investiture is greater by far than most burlesque shows, but his chief boast is his collection of talent.

His principal comedian, is that master of funology, Eddie Fox, who sings, dances, plays instruments, turns flip flaps and can pull a laugh without using forceps. He will be assisted by Fred Harper, Betty Burroughs, a beautiful blonde and Ruth Osborne, a tall, magnificent brunette, holds down the sobrette and prima donna roles, with grand opera voices. Betty Delmonte, the ingenue, is a symphony joy.

George Murray and Lew Druthers, juveniles, known as "The Dancing Fools", will show the local disciples of the kick and run a few new wrinkles on the old face of Terpsichore. Gonzell White and her jazzers of real jazz will be found one of the fastest moving specialties in vaudeville burlesque. The second added starter is the wrestling girls novelty act from the New York Hippodrome, Romanoff, welterweight champion of the world known as "Tarzan, the Hair Ape", will demonstrate at every performance. Jimmie Cooper will be there and that means a lot to burlesque audiences. Sunday's matinee starts at 8:00.

NEGRO DEMOCRATIC CLUB IS PROUD OF WORK

The Nebraska Negro Democratic Club is receiving congratulations for the telling work it did for the party during the lively campaign which has just closed. The election of Michael Endres as sheriff and other democratic candidates was in a large measure due to the effective and intelligent work of this organization.

Thousand Women Are Postmasters

One thousand women and 900 former service men have been appointed postmasters by President Harding, according to a report to Acting Postmaster General Bartlett. The women are making a success of their new jobs, the report says.

Aliens In U. S. Send Millions Home. Hungarian immigrants in the United States during 1921 sent \$40,000,000 to relatives in Hungary, according to a Hungarian newspaper. Unemployment will cause a big decrease during 1922, the paper predicts.

Mrs. Theodore Lloyd has been suffering from a touch of pneumonia but is at this report convalescent.

Mrs. J. W. Tutt, who has been visiting with her mother in Kansas City is expected home about Tuesday.

After a two weeks' visit with her friends, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wyatt of Davenport, Ia., Mrs. C. E. Stubblefield returned home Wednesday. She also spent a few days in Omaha.

The ministers' conference held in the study of the Mt. Zion Baptist church with Rev. J. W. Tutt, Saturday morning resulted in a decision to have Union Thanksgiving services by the churches represented at the Malone Chapel at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Rev. R. M. Williams, pastor of the Haddock M. E. church, will preach the sermon and the choir from the Mt. Zion Baptist church is to render the music. A big day is expected.

Mrs. D. C. Gordon received at the regular weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Mt. Zion Baptist church at her home, 409 West 6th street, on last Thursday, November 2nd. Mrs. Anna Norris, formerly a resident of this city, but now residing in St.

Paul, Minn., was the guest of honor. After the business meeting the hostess served a sumptuous luncheon and the ladies report a delightful afternoon.

"FEAST IN THE FOREST" A DECIDED SUCCESS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 10.—The play entitled "Feast in the Forest", given last Tuesday night in Montifore Hall, under the auspices of the American Woodmen, proved to be one of the most entertaining historical depictions of racial progress given here in many years.

The play was written by William Blue, formerly bandmaster of the 350th A. E. F. and now national director of music for the American Woodmen. Mr. Blue has cleverly compiled facts of historical development

of the race in this country since the close of the civil war, showing the obstacles and hindrances which have confronted the race and how most of them are being overcome. The play shows what a large part the American Woodmen fraternal order has played in this wonderful development of the race.

LUTHERAN MINISTER PLEADS FOR RACE MEN

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Rev. F. H. Knubell, president of the United Lutheran Church's Biennial Convention, Wednesday made an appeal for the Negroes of America, following the report of the West Indian Mission board. Something definite must be done for the race by the Lutherans, he declared, stating that racial prejudice prevents any progress.

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SIoux CITY, IA., NEWS

Mr. J. N. BOYD is The Monitor's Sioux City Correspondent and agent. Give him your subscription and news.—Editor Monitor.

Mr. Leon Smith was in Des Moines, Ia., last Saturday, where he played on the football team from Morningside College. Mr. Smith was the only Negro on the team. He has made commendable progress in athletics at Morningside as well as in his studies. Four other young men are attending Morningside this year and they are evidently holding up the banner of the race.

A new business enterprise in Sioux City is the Madam F. J. Thompson Manufacturing Company, which is placing Cuba-Lola hair preparations on the market.

Mrs. Phalbia Boyd ran a rusty nail in her foot a few days ago, and though she has been confined she is able to be about with but little inconvenience.

There will be a Thanksgiving dinner in the dining room of the Mt. Zion Baptist church, Thanksgiving day given by the church. The choir will render a program at night.

The Brotherhood of the Mt. Zion Baptist church are rejoicing over their success in the rally Sunday, November 5th. It was not only a financial rally but considerable stress was placed on a soul saving campaign. A very able discourse was listened to by appreciative congregation as the Rev. H. C. Boyd, pastor of the Malone A. M. E. Chapel, expounded a stirring message on "Brotherhood". A liberal collection was realized. Master Vernon Carriger, but six years old, recited "Are All the Children In?"

A series of sermons is being preached by the Rev. Mr. Stewart, D. D., of Chicago, pastor of the Quinn Chapel of that city, here at the Malone Chapel. Every one should take advantage of the opportunity to hear this distinguished minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foster, 420 West Seventh street, entertained the Rev. W. N. Chapman and wife, Rev. Monroe Price, Rev. J. W. Tutt and Leland Green at dinner Sunday. The usual liberal spirit of the Foster family prevailed.

The property adjoining that of Mt. Zion Baptist church, corner West 6th and Bluff streets, has been purchased by that church for a parsonage. The pastor and his wife hope to be at home in the parsonage to their many friends in the near future.

Mrs. Maggie Joseph, who underwent a very serious operation some time ago is reported to have suffered a back set and is quite ill at present. Her rapid and permanent recovery is hoped for.

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