

THE MONITOR

A National Weekly Newspaper Devoted Primarily to the Interests of Colored Americans. Published Every Friday at Omaha, Nebraska, by the Monitor Publishing Company.

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.



ACTION WANTED—NOT INVESTIGATION.

It seems incredible that any man with the supposed intelligence of a United States Senator would have the temerity to suggest at this particular time the institution of "a commission to investigate lynching."

was offered the position of prima donna for one of America's leading orchestras at an almost fabulous salary...

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW

ONE year with all its experiences, its joys and sorrows, its lights and shadows, is fast drawing to a close.

"With grateful hearts the past we own; The future, all to us unknown, We to Thy guardian care commit, And peaceful leave before Thy feet."

BUT HOW ABOUT THE JEWS?

HENRY Ford recently published a notable article in The Dearborn Independent in which he takes high ground for the rights of the Colored American.

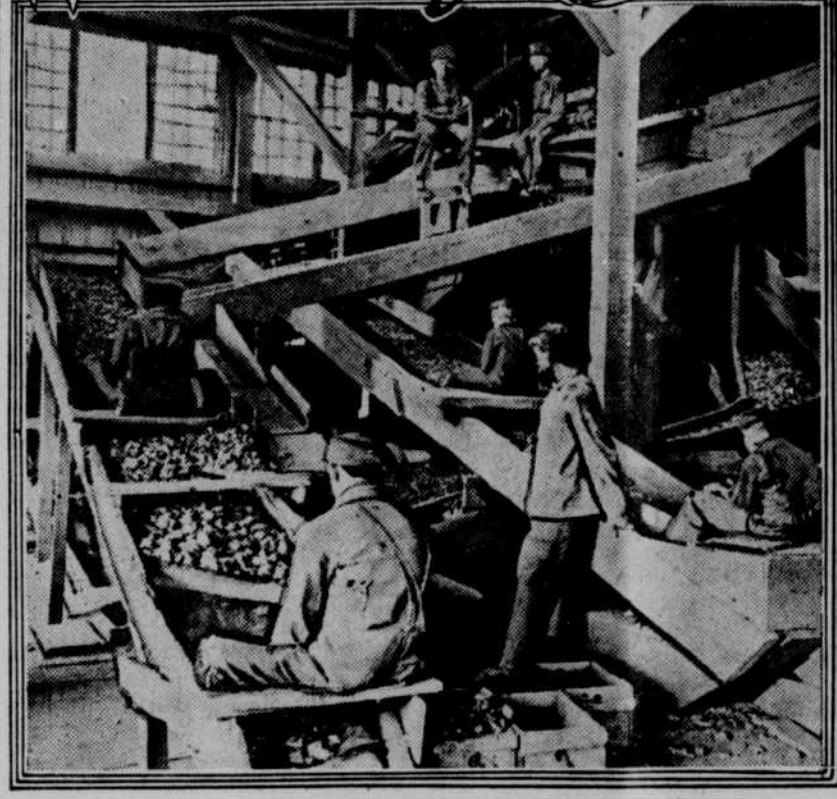
ENDRES KEEPS FAITH

THE Monitor notes with pleasure that Sheriff-Elect Endres, who takes office January 1st, has appointed a member of our race as deputy sheriff.

TENTH CAVALRY COMBS ARIZONA MOUNTAINS

San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 29.—The Tenth United States Cavalry and the Twenty-fifth Infantry are scouring the hills of Arizona in search of Col. Frances R. Marshall and Lieutenant Charles L. Webber, the two aviators who have now been missing almost two weeks.

In An Anthracite Colliery



Slate Pickers at Work.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) Coal is one of the vital factors in modern civilization that is taken for granted. It is only when the priceless black stream that flows to our cities and factories threatens to dry up that the average person gives thought to the importance, magnitude and complexity of the coal industry.

The first thing that impresses one who studies the coal situation in America is the well-nigh inconceivable proportions of the nation's demands for fuel. The highest point in coal production was reached in 1918, the last year of the World war, when slightly more than 600,000,000 tons were mined.

A visit to a modern colliery in the anthracite region is an impressive experience. Depending on its size and the labor available, it will bring from one to two full trainloads of coal up out of the bowels of the earth every day, put the coal through the breaker, where the sheep of fuel are separated from the goats of slate and culm, and load it into the cars ready for market.

Colliery in Anthracite Region. We shall be safe even if we go down a thousand feet into the earth and roam about in an underground plantation whose area may be judged by the fact that there are 85 miles of railroad track in it.

There are some things on top of the ground that will be even more interesting to us when we go below—particularly the hoisting engine and the ventilating fan, for without the one we would not be able to ride back to daylight, and without the other we would stand a chance of being "gassed" in times of peace.

The giant fans fly around with a rim speed of a mile a minute, two of them, with a third in reserve for emergencies. If it were not for those fans the air in the mine would become so laden with gas and dust that if it did not explode and transform the whole mine into a charnel house, it would develop choke-damp and suffocate us.

Every mine has two shafts—the hoisting shaft and the air shaft. In order to keep the air in the mine free enough from gas to permit miners to work in safety, enormous quantities of fresh air must be sent down the one shaft and corresponding quantities, gas-laden, drawn out of the other.

It may very well be imagined that a mine with enough tunneling to call for 85 miles of railroad track needs a great deal of air, and that this air, to reach every part, must cross its own path many times, just as a man, covering all four sides of every block in a city, would have to cross his own tracks.

Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 29.—The local Health Board announced what is termed the strangest case known to medical science. It is the birth to a 62-year-old woman of mixed Negro and Spanish blood of five normal children within eight hours.

Advertisement for GAYETY Twice WK. Starting Sat. Dec. 30. Features "WINE, WOMAN & SONG" and "PLANTATION DAYS" with Bert Bertrand. Includes a note about the management of the Gayety Theatre guaranteeing the greatest show seen here this season.



GERTRUDE RALSTON

Prima donna with "Wine, Woman and Song" at the popular Gayety

Large advertisement for the Colored Firemen's Third Annual GRAND BALL at the City Auditorium on Monday Nite, Jan. 8. Includes details about ticket prices (50 cents), entertainment by Bryce Crawford, and contact information for Drew Harrold, Floor Manager.

Advertisement for Western Funeral Home, established by the late Silas Johnson, located at 2518 Lake Street. It offers efficient service and is managed by John Albert Williams, Executor. Includes a large phone number, Webster 0248.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman in strictly modern home. 2310 North 22nd street. Webster 1105.

MRS. H. J. CRAWFORD & SON. Popular Department Store. 1712 North 24th St. Wish their patrons and friends a Happy and Prosperous New Year...

Central Cuming Mkt. HIGHEST QUALITY GROCERIES and MEATS. All Kinds of Fruit and Vegetables in Season. Open Until 9 P. M. Every Evening. All Day Sunday. 2820 Cuming Street PHONE HARNEY 4515