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day afternoon from Lincoln where she with of the Kansas City Call motored theatreful that will attend the Gaywent to spend Christmas.

morning for Des Moines, Ia., for a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaCour. They at 11:30-all will be out and over at fews days' visit with friends.

USE DENTLO-The premier pyorfor two ounce tube.

hospital very much improved.

The Birthday Club, composed of saries, but decline to tell their age, TO THE MONITOR. met with Mrs. R. Dewey Allen Wednesday.

be sure to tell them that you saw Mrs. Washington. their ad in the Monitor.

The Five Hundred Club met Wed-George H. Bullock, 2516 Maple street. Monitors. Phone Webster 4243. The prize winner was Mrs. William Murphy.

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Miss Linnie Hale was called to the city from Chicago recently by the ser- brother, J. W. Alexander. ious illness of her aunt, Mrs. Luella McCullough, who is still at the Paxton Memorial hospital.

Neatly Furnished Rooms for light housekeeping. Call Webster 4432 af- up a position in a few days. ter 5:30 P. M.

Mrs. Austin Serrant and daughter, holidays with their relatives, Mr. and -Adv. Mrs. Jasper E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kellar and Mrs. and Mrs Onver GURANTEED ATTRACTION

Mr. Clay Shipman of Norfolk, Neb. arrived here Sunday to spend the holidays with his sons. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Shipman, 2924 North Thirtieth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Tucker of Ognot seen for several years.

the guest of Worthington Williams at day matinee. St. Philip's rectory.

and the Misses Hendrix and Bentley projectile. soloists.

in Forest Lawn.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, entertaining specialties. was hostess Thursday even'g, Dec. 21, sters of the popular high school sets into sweetest melody. attended and a most delightful evening was spent.

Lord Lister hospital. She is reported doing well as we go to press.

Louis LaCour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaCour, 2419 Maple street, a student in engineering at the University of Southern Ohio, is home for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. James G. Jewell who spent

Christmas in Lincoln has returned home reporting a delightful time. Miss Frances Gordon was hostess

Christmas morning at a breakfast served at the family residence, 2416 Binney street, for several girls of the vounger set.

Bethel A. M. E. church held their Christmas tree and entertainment on Old Man Johnson is preparing noval Christmas night. There was a large attendance and all reported having a good time.

Martha Ellen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Green, whose birth was reported in last week's issue, died December 20 and was buried from the Western Funeral Home Thursray.

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Miss Ruth Jones left Wednesday as the guests of Mr. LaCour's parents, house will be open at 11:00; curtain Negroes Making Rush to Militant Race

rhea preventive tooth paste. 25 cents sant Green Baptist Church, died early night show has always been in excess Mrs. J. F. Smith returned to her ness. The funeral will be held Sat- tickets early rather than to take home last week from the University urday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chances on being disappointed at the Western Funeral Home.

ladies who still have birthday anniver- BY PAYING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION week starting Tuesday. Sunday's ma-

called to Ypsilanti, Mich., last week Patronize Monitor advertisers and because of the illness of her mother, THE DEATH OF THE

Wanted-Wide awake boys to sell The Monitor every Saturday. Live To Whom It May Conrern: nesday afternoon as the guests of Mrs. boys can make money by selling

rooms. Strictly modern. One block a number were in attendance and a to his death he disclosed the following fine time is reported.

Mrs. Beulah Maye of Paducah, Ky., spent the holidays the guest of her lieve me, because no one knows how I

Mrs. C. V. Barker, formerly Miss Ruth Alexander, is in the city visiting itual body has corrected them." His her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alex- departing words wede: "Babe, babe," to the Supreme Council of the organander. She expects to go East to take

FOR SALE at Massey & Coopers-Olethea, arrived in the city Sunday All the leading colored artists' records morning from Chicago to spend the at fifty-five cents each. Webster 6668.

AT THE GAYETY THEATRE

Old Man Johnson Puts His "John Henry" Under the Indorsement of "Wine, Woman and Song".

In thorough accord with the policy den, Utah, are in the city visiting Mr. of bigger and better burlesque institutand Mrs. R. D. Tucker. Luther is R. ed by the Columbia Circuit for this D's. youngest brother whom he had season, is Lewis Talbot's "Wine, Woman and Song" company at the popular Harrold Jones of Lincoln, Nebr., is Gayety for the week beginning Satur-

In two big, colorful acts-"Hello Miss Mattie Pearl Hendrix enter- Mars" and "Plantation Days" it is tained at six o'clock dinner Sunday said to be brimming over with hearty having as her guests the Misses Hazel laughs and tuneful songs. In all there Roulette and Aline Bentley, Messrs is a kaleidoscopic array of seven big Herbert Glover and Harold Bentley scenes unfolded during its action. One and Lieut. Ray Williams of Western of these occurs on the planet Mars. University. The evening was spent in to which Bert Bertrand the chief commusic with Miss Roulette at the piano edian has been speeded in an huge

More "earthly" is the dramatic Edward Wood, aged 52, died at his spectacle, "Plantaion Days", in which residence, 2415 Caldwell Street, last Uncle Tom, Little Eva and a certain Miss Florence A. Jones, youngest chorus "stopping out" for favor with much better at this writing.

Gertrude Ralston will sing the prima BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH at Hillcrest, at one of the largest and donna roles and will lead numbers. most elaborate affairs of the season Her singing of "Play in Your Own among the younger set, a Christmas Back Yard" is declared to be a beautidancing party. About sixty young- ful conversation of a "crooning" song

operation Thursday morning at the admiration in other cities. The re-"Wine, Woman and Song" for pleas-

ply the annual New Year's Eve midit having originated the midnite show idea many seasons ago.

To make the event one to be remembered until the next one rolls around,



and timely stunts that will be symbolical of the death of the old year and the birth of the new year. "Wine, Woman and Song" will be the attraction and there will be a jamboree of high jinks and good fun that will be unlimited and it wouldn't be surprising if the roof should be tilted a bit

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Joseph B. LaCour and Carl Beck- by the enthusiasm and joy of the KLANSMEN INITIATE to Omaha Sunday to spend Christmas ety's watch-meeting performance. The left for Kansas City Christmas night. 1:45 Monday morning January 1, 1923.

Rev. John Costello, founder of Plea- The demond for seats for the mid-Sunday morning after a prolonged ill- of the supply; it will be well to get last minute.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT Ladies' matinee at 2:15 daily all inee starts at 3:00 as will the gala Mrs. Clarence H. Singleton was holiday matinee New Year's Day.

REV. MR. COSTELLO

H. Costello died in good and regular Mrs. J. W. Alexonder gave a re- standing with the Spring Hill Baptist ception this week in honor of her church. In a conversation between daughter, Mrs. Jos. P. Taylor. Quite him and the pastor two days prior facts, "I am ready and willing to die and wish death would hurry on to remistakes, but that's all right; my spir-

> these words he departed this life. MRS. M. LACY, Secretary. REV. BRUCE, Pastor.

25th and R Street. Market 3475 . O. J. Burckhardt, Pastor

Sunday being Christmas Eve was an ing held by the Klan. interesting day with us. The morning service was not largely attended. The SOLDIER WHO INTERRUPTED Sunday school program arranged by the Superintendent, W. M. Cortes, assisted by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Redd, proved a great success. The Christsupplemented by personal donations Jones' action. from W. C. Mallord and Joe Redd. friends and the prayer of his heart is the gallery at special sessions. that he may prove himself worthy of their respect and Christian coopera-

TO HOLD REVIVAL

Bethel A. M. E. church on Franklin interest in him. between 24th and 25th, will engage in "Wine, Woman and Song" promises a Great Revival. The pastor, Rev. JAPANESE STUDYING a bevy of chorus beauties and show Frederick Divers, and the congregation Mrs. John A. Smith underwent an girls that have created comment and are getting everything in readiness.

Rev. W. A. McClendon, D. D., of ports preceeding this organization are Lincoln, a great preacher who needs Konishi of the faculty of literature, ings without further urging.

> EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF ST. PHILIP THE DEACON tural chemistry).

The services Sunday and Christmas SHERIFF-ELECT ENDRES day were well attended. Sunday afternoon at the vesper service Bishop Shayler preached an eloquent sermon on "Preparation for Christ's Coming," to a large congregation. At the Midentertainment was Thursday night, dren's force. the feast of the Holy Innocents. The instruction of the Confirmation class CHISTMAS BALL SOCIAL FEATURE will begin next Friday night. Services Sunday will be at 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

N. Y. C. A. HOME TO

doors New Year's day at the Home, The members of the club are gratified 3029 Pinkney street, to which the pub- with the patronage received. lic is cordially invited. Mrs. M. L. Shelton, chairman of the House Committee, wishes every member to be present some time during the day to

serve on the reception committee. The management desires to announce and acknowledge the receipt of advertisement last week and got his Mr./John H. Broomfield's annual do- dollar from The Montor. As his subnation of a generous Christmas dinner for the inmates of the Home.

held Wednesday and a full attendance

75 MORE IN NEWARK

Organizations as Klan's Shadow Darkens Nation.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 29.-(Crusader Service.)-A Klan of the Knights of the Invisible Empire received its charter from the Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan at a meeting ecently at 17 West Park street, without hindrance from two Newark detectives who were in the building but did not interrupt the meeting. The meeting her head. initiated seventy-five new members and heard a "message of world-wide importance" from the Imperial Cyclops of the Klan.

This is to certify that the Rev. John George Washington Klan, No. 3, of The new Klan was christened the Realm of New Jersey.

from the meeting of the Klan there was held an organizational meeting of the most militant Negro organiza- thing over me." tions in the country and reputed to have organized Negroes in their own suffer with pain. My body has made defence at Tulsa, Okla. The meeting was held as a result of many communications from residents of Newark speaking to Mrs. Sills, "I am sick, I ization at 2299 Seventh Avenue, asking am sick, I am sick unto death." With that a Post of the Brotherhood be organized in Newark to meet the growing Klan menace. In response to these requests and communications proudly the decks of the great ocean two organizers of the A. B. B. had ships. ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH been sent to Newark. It is said that fully fifty persons attended the meeting which was marked with far more effective secrecy than was the meet-

> SENATOR HITCHCOCK CREATING COMMENT

Washington, Dec. 29-The gallery mas tree that followed the program incident in the Senate when Lucius J. was a delightful affair. The pastor's Jones, the wounded colored soldler, Booster Club was in evidence as usual. arose and attempted to ask Senator Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, the president, Hitchcock a question, has provoked with her workers, Mrs. Ruth Redd, considerable comment and discussion Laura Jefferson and Sarah Jones and throughout the country. Practically their friends, made the pastor very all of the daily papers that have given happy by presenting him a neat and mention to the incident sympathize much needed sum of money for one of with the wounded soldier, and many his Christmas gifts, this sum being are they that declare the propriety of

The Hearst papers argue that The pastor highly appreciates the sum would be a good thing if the U.S. given and all other presents he receiv- Senate rules were so amended that ed through his church members and the public might ask questions from

Lucius J. Jones, he convalescent wounded soldier, seemingly passes Friday. The funeral was held Christ- hooded "klan" get all mixed up in tion. Sunday at morning and evening much of his time attending sessions mas day from the cnapel of the West- clever burlesque with a comedy the pastor will preach New Year ser- in the Senate and since the incident ern Funeral Home. The Rev. Thomas "kick". Another company ensemble mons. Plan to attend church on the just mentioned, he has received con-A. Taggart officiated. Interment was will be special incidents in two numbers with individual members of the be made welcome. Mother Helm is ators and persons in the executive and diplomatic families. Mrs. Sawyer, wife of General Sawver and Mrs. Harding's private secretary, have, as well as Secretary of War Weeks, had personal chats with Mr. Jones and Beginning Sunday night, Dec. 31st, manifested a very kind and friendly

AMERICAN RACE PROBLEM

Tokyo, Japan, Dec. 28.-Professor S. all favorable. Patrons of musical burno introduction to those who have Kioto university, Japan, who visited lesque may look with confidence to been to Lincoln in the last year and Hampton institute a few months ago, heard him in our church there, will contributed to the October number of be in town Monday, Jan. 1st, and as- Taiyo (The Sun, one of the leading Sunday night "Wine, Woman and sist in the meeting. It is not often monthly magazines of Japan) a six-Song" will present two separate and that we are able to secure such a man, page illustrated article on "Race Procomplete performances beginning at busy pastor as he is, to give his time blems and Education in the United 8:30 and 11:30 respectfully. The oc- in such a meeting, and we are glad to States of America" and introduced to casion for the 11:30 show is to sup- have the opportunity to present him his friends "the admirable work of to the people of Omaha. If you come Hampton and Tuskegee." Professor nite performance for which the Gay- early in the meeting we are assured Konishi included photographs of Genety alone has been famous for years, of your presence throughout the meet- eral Armstrong, Dr. Washington, Dr. Moton, Tuskegee campus, and two Hampton classrooms (girls studying science and bodys studying agricul-

APPOINTS WRIGHT DEPUTY

Sheriff-Elect Michael L. Endres has appointed Dudley Wright, a deputy sheriff. Robert Johnson was applinight Mass which ushered in Christ- cant for this position and was slated mas there was a large attendance. for it, but his appointment was con-The other services of Christmas day sidered ill-advised. Wright has been were at 8 and 11 a. m., and evensong a member of the police force and ought at 5 o'clock. The Christmas tree and to make a good man on Sheriff En-

The Christmas ball given by the North End Amusement club at the De Luxe hall was a brilliant social and financial success. At the matinee KEEP OPEN HOUSE there was a large attendance and at The N. W. C. A. will keep open night there were about 800 present.

FOUND HIS NAME

Warren Brooks, 108 South Twentyeighth avenue, found his name in Mc-Carthy-Wilson Tailoring Company's scription expires early in January he took this opportunity of renewing his The regular monthly meeting will be subscription. Whose name is in an "ad" this week? Is it yours? Look from our door until we haven't time closely, it may be.

FOG

By FRANCES E. GOODRICH

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Swiftly the fog rolled in over the cove. Like a chill, yielding blanket it pressed down on the little village. The men who had been out in their boats came to shore and prepared to spend the time repairing nets and doing the numerous odd jobs that were left for just such weather.

In one of the larger houses in the village a husky young fisherman stood for a moment at the window, looking into the grayness. After a while, with a shake of his head, he turned away and again put on his oilskins. "Now, surely, Tom, you're not going

out again in this fog. I never did see such an uneasy boy in my life." "Well, you know, Aunt Myra, I can see just as well in the fog. I've got fog eyes, you know," and with a laugh

he was gone, leaving his aunt shaking Swiftly he reached the beach, and pushing off the light dory, skillfully threaded his way among the boats and put out to the open sea. It did seem as though he had a sixth sense of direction, for there was no hesitancy in

the way he drove the boat through the "I guess Ned Bentley won't tackle this kind of work today. He'll take the road to Mary's and I'll beat him by over an hour. He can't slip any-

The stillness would have been uncanny to anyone else but a born seafaring man, for there was a peculiar quality about it, unlike any land still-

Suddenly Tom's trained ear noted a sound, a steady, slow pulsing on his left. "One of the liners coming in," he murmured to himself, and again he dreamed his dreams of being one of the gold-braided officers who trod so

A sudden riffle of wind and a light lifting of the fog. Again the stillness, the throbbing of slowly moving engines, and the noise from the powerfully wielded oars. Then came a fully wielded oars. Then came a stronger breeze than before and this time the fog lifted clearly for a moment. In that instant a picture leaped clear on the sea. Slowly the great ship came on, and under her bows, like a pigmy crouched at the feet of a giant, was a tiny boat. Swiftly it slipped into the deep trough made by the ship, balanced crazily for a second, then overturned, and its one occupant was beneath the oncoming bows.

In an instant Tom knew who was in that boat, even though he was too far distant to see the face clearly. So Ned had taken the chance and lost out. Fate had taken a hand in the game and had played on Tom's side. There was nothing he could do, he argued. There was no reason why he should risk his own life on a fool's errand. It wasn't possible that anyone could be swept under those great bows and

So he rowed steadily on, but his strokes had somehow lost their power. The oars moved slower and slower, then stopped, and the boat drifted. Tom battled alone in the fog and milence.

Then suddenly shaking himself as though to drive off some unwished for power, he turned the boat back. Afterward it seemed for him that for hours he had rowed through the fog, calling Ned's name and searching the dim waters. Then he had found him, dragged him into the boat, whether dead or not, he did not know, and had rowed with all his might to Mary's

It was night when Tom opened his eyes in a quiet, unfamiliar room. He could hear a fire sputtering gayly nearby, and the gleam from a softly shaded lamp came from another room. There was a soft movement near him and a warm, gentle hand touched his.

He turned his head and gazed into blue eyes near his own. He was amazed to see the tears gather while he gazed: it must be that Mary considered him little better than a murderer because of the time he had lost getting to Ned's rescue, and she was crying because of it. "Is-Ned-" He stopped, unable to

ask his question. "Ned is alive and well, thanks to you, Tom. You saved his life and risked your own getting him over the rocks that night. You got him nearly to the plazza, then slipped and struck your head. Ned comes every day to ask for you, and I think he likes to see my cousin, who is here with me, too," and a tender little smile touched her mouth.

"Every day?" Tom repeated. "How long have I been here?' "You've been here five weeks, Tom, and, oh, how thankful I was when the

delirium left you. It was terrible to hear you rave about that night." Tom groaned. If he had raved about that night she would know just how he had felt. It was impossible for a girl like Mary to care for a man who had had black, murderous thoughts in

Soft fingers drew his hand from his eyes. He turned his head and looked into the face beside his pillow. "Mary," he gasped, answering look in her eyes.

There was a sudden move cent towards the bed. A soft mouth touched A form darkened the open door for

an instant, then Mary's father drew softly back and chuckled to himself, "Guess the boy'll get well fast now."

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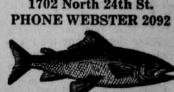
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