

BRYAN KNOCKS OUT "COLOR LINE"

MARCUS GARVEY IS CONVICTED IN THE BLACK STAR FRAUD

Jury After Ten Hours' Deliberation Brings in Verdict of Guilty—Sentenced Thursday to Five Years.

ASSOCIATES ARE ACQUITTED

Fleery Leader Loses Head and Abuses Judge, Jury and Prosecutor—Thrown Into Cell—Bail Refused.

(Crusader Service.)
New York, June 22.—Marcus Garvey, advocate of the "Back to Africa" movement and defender of the Ku Klux Klan—jim-crowism, lynching and the white man's fiat of Negro inferiority, was found guilty by a jury before Judge Mack in the Federal Court Monday night of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of stock of the Black Star Line, which Garvey organized. The jury retired at 12:30 o'clock in the forenoon, and the verdict was returned ten hours later, Orlando M. Thompson, George Tobias and Eli Garcia, who were identified with the Garvey ventures and had been indicted with him, were acquitted.

Two indictments had been returned against the four men, but Garvey was found guilty of the third count in the second indictment. It is alleged that he had continued to sell stock in the Black Star Line Company when he knew it was insolvent. Garvey admitted this when he testified in his own behalf. Three other indictments had been dropped because of the government's inability to get the persons involved to testify in view of the intimidation carried on by the Garvey crowd of fanatics.

The delay in delivering the verdict was due to the insistence of two jurors that a verdict of guilty be returned against another of the defendants. Eventually the other jurors satisfied them that all Garvey employees had been mere rubber stamps in the hands of an autocrat.

Garvey Loses His Head

Garvey made a demonstration in the court room when he heard the verdict. He violently abused the prosecutor and the jury and insinuated that they might be forced to relent. So violent was he that five United States marshals surrounded the U. N. I. A. "Moses" and led him away. As he passed Mrs. Garvey, he fell sobbing into her arms.

Prosecutor Mattuck, who handled the case for the government, made the request that Garvey be held without bail after Garvey's white lawyer, whom he had summoned in toward the end of his trial, had asked that he be released on the \$5,000 bail under which he was held after his indictment. He branded Marcus Garvey a menace and told the court that evidence in his possession showed that the African Legion was supplied with guns and ammunition and were continually threatening the peace.

Thursday Marcus Garvey was sentenced to a term of five years in the federal prison at Atlanta.

WEDDING ELABORATE

SOCIAL FUNCTION
The most elaborate social affair ever given in South Omaha was the marriage of Miss Mildred I. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Williams, to Mr. Eugene Johnson, at Bethel Baptist church, Monday night, June 11th, the Rev. Thomas A. Taggart officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with pink and white roses. The color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. The bridesmaids were Miss Genevieve Jackson, gowned in white chiffon, and Miss Blanche Smith, gowned in lavender organdy. Each carried bouquets of pink rosebuds. The little flower girls were Mattie Tolbert and Lucille Myers. The ring bearer was little Alberta Stearns. Following was the bride, gowned in a beautiful white crepe creation trimmed in real Spanish lace. Her lovely veil was held by a string of crystals. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The best man was Mr. Alex Delworth. The bridal couple received many beautiful and useful presents. After the wedding refreshments were served in the reception hall of the church. The couple are at home at the home of the bride's parents, 2513 M street.

BATTALION GETS COLORS

Boston, Mass., June 22.—Mayor Jas. M. Curley presented the Second Separate Battalion Infantry, National Guards with an American flag at the South State Armory last week.

ORGANIZES AND PLEDGES

IVY LEAF CLUB
Miss Blanche Lynn Patterson, A. B. teacher of French and Spanish in the Lincoln high school, Kansas City, Mo. and western organizer of the Alpha Kappa Adpha Sorority, arrived in the city Wednesday and is the guest of Miss Dorothy E. Williams. Miss Patterson has organized and pledged an Ivy Leaf Club among the girls attending the University of Omaha, which is the preliminary step toward the formation of a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha. Miss Patterson will leave Friday night for Minneapolis to take a summer course at the University of Minnesota.

"BUDDY" HAZARD GOES INTO BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF

"Buddy" Hazard, who has seeds of friends among our people, has gone into business for himself, having purchased a half interest in the L. N. Porter's North Side Market at 2322 North Twenty-fourth street. For six years he was in charge of the meat department of Tuchman Bros. "Buddy" is a thorough believer in reciprocity. He has had his dental work done by a colored dentist, has taken his meals in a colored restaurant and has patronized other race enterprises, and believes in advertising in our newspapers. Watch his business grow.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF SAINT PHILIP THE DEACON

Despite the heat there was a large congregation present at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday morning. Next Sunday is the Feast of the Nativity of St. John Baptist. The services will be at the usual hours, 7:30, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. The interior of the church is being redecorated and revamped.

APPOINTED PLAYGROUND SUPERVISOR AT KOUNTZE PARK

Mrs. Ada Hill Smith has been appointed playground supervisor by Park Commissioner Hummel, and has been assigned to Kountze Park. It is a well-merited appointment.

TRADE UNIONISM MAY ELIMINATE COLOR BARRIER

Favorable Action by National Body Expected as Result of Frank Accusation by Race Delegate

RECOGNITION MAY BE FORCED

Officials Assure Recalcitrant Delegate of Full Sympathy With His Manly Position

Wheeling, W. Va., June 22.—Colored men in trade unions throughout the country will be recognized in the future, according to an announcement made by the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly at their regular semi-monthly meeting here a short time ago.

The statement followed an accusation by Abraham Evans, colored mine delegate from Warwood, in which he asserted that his race was being denied proper recognition as labor men before the assembly, as well as throughout the country. Evans declared that the Negro should stand upon the same footing as the white man in the ranks of organized union labor, if he is loyal to the organization.

To Force Recognition

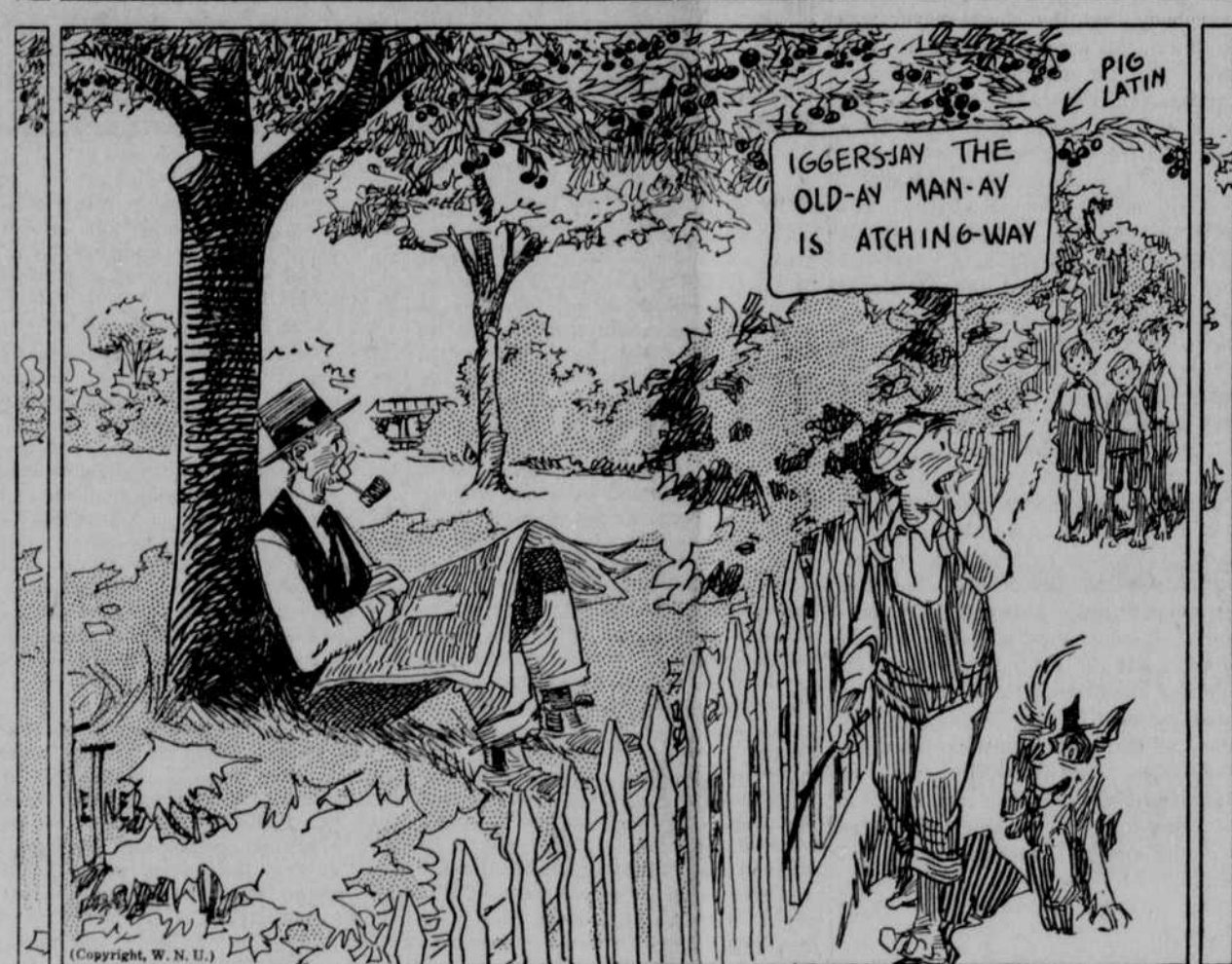
Evans was assured by officials of the assembly that color should be no bar in organized labor. At the end of the long drawn out discussion, an announcement was made that a concerted effort to enforce recognition of colored miners in this district would be immediately launched, and that the complaint of the delegate would be carried to the national body.

It is reported that some labor organizations in certain sections of the country have recently taken a decided stand on barring Negro labor from the ranks of organized unions, and despite the efforts of those who claim that the colored man can not get a "look in," these high handed methods have not been abandoned.

There are hundreds of colored men affiliated with the local assembly, the majority of them being miners, and there are thousands of colored men throughout the country connected with the different trades unions.

The action of the Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly, it is believed, marks the opening shot in the suitited war to be waged against discriminatory practices in the unions.

Cherries Are Ripe



From Nebraska to Arkansas and Back

Experiences and Observations of the Editor on Trip to Southland Where He Saw Many Things of Interest

SOME PLEASANT SURPRISES IN HOT SPRINGS

One of the many pleasant surprises with which I met upon my arrival and all too brief sojourn in Hot Springs—for my stay there was less than forty hours—was, as I have already intimated, the friendly and homelike atmosphere of the place. It was snowing when I arrived and there was biting crispness in the air, thoroughly exhilarating, which was very like near-zero weather in Nebraska. This no doubt added to the home-like feeling. It was a pleasant surprise to find this kind of weather, for I like it.

Do you know, I don't think we ever get entirely away from the things we learn to love in early childhood. February is my birth month and Canada my birth place. As I write now far beyond the meridian of life, I recall with delight how I loved to play in the snow as a child in my Canadian home—and we had some snow in Canada in those days. I don't know how it is now, but I know how it was then. Snow had a fascinating tendency then for me and has yet. And so I was pleasantly surprised to find

"The snow, the snow, the beautiful snow"

of which Sigourney and others have sung, falling in this far southern city. As I walked beside my stalwart host, Father Whitlock, I was surprised to find what a short time it took us to reach St. Mary's Episcopal church, which is within a stone's throw of the Rock Island and Missouri Pacific stations and the Post Office and right across the street from the magnificent Pythian Bath House and Sanatorium, erected at a cost of \$375,000, and at that time nearing completion. I shall speak in extensio of this wonderful building in a subsequent article. St. Mary's is a neat brick structure, or a rather nondescript type architecturally, for it was built with the utilitarian idea of combining a chapel, a parish house and a priest's residence all in one. As there is ample ground, I think the idea is eventually to build a large church and use the present building as parish, hall and rectory.

The lower floor is occupied by a small but neat chapel, the upper floor is comfortably fitted up as living rooms for the Priest of St. Mary's and his family. A former priest, Archdeacon Johnson, who erected the building, had a large family, and made provision accordingly. Father Whitlock does not need all the room for he is not married—yet. His mother lives with him, and he professes to be in no hurry to be married. His mother had been called to her home in Virginia by the illness of his sister and he therefore expressed regret that we would have to take our meals out. He was the soul of hospitality and no one could have made me more comfortable—nor did I lack for substantial home-cooked food for the cafe to which he took me is known as the

Vapor City Cafe, on Malvern avenue, and only a short distance from the rectory, the efficient and business-like proprietress of which is Mrs. E. L. Stokes. It is a strictly modern up-to-date cafe, nicely appointed, and the meals such as to satisfy an epicure.

As we entered the cafe two young men seated at one of the tables arose and cordially greeted me, saying, "How do you do, Father Williams, what in the world are you doing down here?" They were two young men who had attended St. Philip's, Omaha, a few months before, with Mr. Irving Grey. Another young man accosted us, saying, "My name is Ballard, I have read several copies of The Monitor, and I wanted to meet you and tell you personally how fully I approve of your ringing editorials. Let me do so now." I thanked him.

Dinner ended Father Whitlock took me to the Woodman Hospital and Bath House a fine structure, erected at a cost of \$100,000, occupying a prominent corner on Malvern avenue. It is a modern, spacious fire-proof structure elegantly furnished and adequately equipped. It is in charge of Dr. Baraban, a skillful physician and surgeon, and an eminent gentleman, a friend and fellow student of Dr. W. W. Peebles, of our own city, at Northwestern University, Chicago. Dr. Peebles was in the College of Dentistry and Dr. Baraban in that of medicine there. Dr. Baraban courteously conducted us through the institution. I had hoped to have cuts and data of this institution which would give my readers a more adequate conception of the place but I have been unable to get them.

As we entered the reception room two gentlemen were standing there talking. Hearing my voice one wheeled around and said, "Hello, Father John, this is indeed a pleasure." It was my friend of many, many years standing, Frank B. Waring, of Chicago, who was for such a long time director of St. Thomas' Church choir of that city, his wife being the well-known physician, Dr. Mary Fitzbutler-Waring. The other gentleman smiled and extended his hand. He was, Dr. Wesley, a well-known Chicago physician and another old friend whom I had not seen for several years.

"Jesse is here, too, Father John"—Frank, despite our friendship insists upon always addressing me formally as "Father John." "He'll be mighty glad to see you." He referred to my friend of boyhood days, Jesse Binga, now prominent as a banker in Chicago, and destined some day to be one of the wealthiest men of our race, if success continues to follow him, which I sincerely hope it will. His business success has not swollen his head. When Jesse and I were boys together in Detroit, I wonder if anyone ever dreamed that he would be a banker with an elegant mansion in Chicago's exclusive residence section?

I do not know whether he overheard our voices but as we ascended the stairs he was about to descend and with hand outstretched cordially greeted me with, "Hello, John, this is indeed a pleasant surprise? When did you come? How long are you going to be here?"

After being conducted through this wonderfully interesting institution, in itself a liberal education as to racial ability and efficiency I had the pleasure of meeting several delightful guests from far-separated parts of the country, cultured, up-standing men and women. All of this was, of course, a pleasure augmented by the pleasant surprise of meeting so many old friends at Hot Springs.

(Next article: "A Busy Sunday in Hot Springs.")

VICTOR RECORDS OF RACE ARTISTS

The Victor people have decided to put out records made by colored artists. This decision is largely due to a suggestion made two years ago by Sol Lewis, the North Twenty-fourth music dealer. Mr. Lewis wrote the Victor people stating that he was convinced that the colored people were demanding records by colored artists. The Victor people replied that he was mistaken, that colored people as Americans were satisfied with the records they were putting out and this feature was unnecessary. Mr. Lewis from time to time reported his sales of O-Keh, Black Swan and other records featuring race artists, from this territory alone. The figures were significant. Now comes the announcement that owing to the demand from dealers the Victor people have decided to make records of colored artists.

FIRST VISIT TO OMAHA IN NINETEEN YEARS

Mrs. Alma Stewart of Bellaire, O., en route from Denver, Colo., where she has been visiting her father, is spending a few days in Omaha visiting old friends. She is accompanied by her little daughter, Alma, and they are the house guests of Mrs. R. W. Freeman. Older Omahans will remember Mrs. Stewart as Alma Shavon. This is her first visit to Omaha in nineteen years when she left here as a girl of sixteen.

THE MYSTERY CLEARED

Earl Edwards, bookkeeper at the Waters-Barnhart plant, Around those diggings for several days had kept himself quite scant; Whenever they looked for Edwards he was seldom to be found. And it was quite a puzzle to ascertain where he was hanging round. But all at once the mystery was made exceedingly clear. When looking quite cheery the boys saw him appear—A smiling and passing cigars as liberal as an earl. For his wife had presented him with a nine-pound girl.

INJURED IN AN AUTO-MOBILE ACCIDENT

Mrs. Maggie Morgan, 2318 Paul street, who is employed as a cook in a Chicken Shack on West Center St., was injured in an automobile accident Monday night while on her way to work. She was riding in J. D. Lewis' taxi when a reckless driver collided with the Lewis taxi. Mrs. Morgan's right wrist, left arm and leg were injured.

MIXED CROWD BREAKS UP KU KLUX MEETING

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 22.—Dis-senters broke up a Ku Klux Klan meeting here recently and drove one Rev. Oscar Haywood, a Klan speaker, from the building in which he was endeavoring to conduct a lecture program. The crowd was composed of Negroes and whites.

BRITISHER LYNCHED

Palm Beach, Fla., June 14.—Henry Simmons, a native of the Bahama Islands, was hanged to a tree and his body riddled with bullets for speaking out against the lynch law in the South.

THE ST. PAUL PRES-BYTERIAN CHURCH

At the morning services Sunday the Sunday school children will render their Children's Day program, consisting of songs and recitations.

The ordinance of baptism will be administered to the infant daughter of Mrs. Willard Chue, and probably other children will receive the administration.

We were glad to have worship with us last Sunday morning, Mrs. Robison of Chicago. We are always glad to welcome strangers.

The topic for discussion Sunday evening will be "How Can We Win Friends and Keep Them?" Proverbs 27:5, 6, 9, 10. This is a timely topic and should offer food for a lively and profitable discussion. Think it over and come out to express your views.

—Russel Taylor, Pastor.

MILLION FOR FISK

Associated Negro Press.
Nashville, Tenn., June 22.—\$890,000 as an endowment gift for teachers' salaries was one of the features of a gala commencement at Fisk University last week. The General Education Board headed the list of donors with \$500,000. Among other donors were the Carnegie Foundation Fund with \$250,000; Edward Harkness, New York, \$50,000, and Julius Rosenwald, Chicago, \$25,000. The total endowment will be \$1,000,000.

PRESIDENT RECEIVES COL. YOUNG'S WIDOW

Washington, D. C., June 22.—Accompanied by a delegation from Ohio, Mrs. Charles Young, was received at the White House by President Harding, last week following the burial ceremony of her husband.

The President spoke earnestly on what the loss of Colonel Young meant to the entire nation. Mrs. Young's two children, Charles, 16, and Marie, 13, are still in school in France.

COLORED SCIENTIST, CARVER, TUSGEGEE, SPRINGER MEDALIST

Peanut and Sweet Potato Wizard Has Developed 290 By-Products from These Popular Tubers.

RECEIVES BRITISH HONORS

Medal Awarded in Consideration of His Recognized Achievements in the Field of Agricultural Chemistry.

New York, June 22.—The Spingarn Medal, awarded annually for the most distinguished achievement by an American citizen of African descent, goes to Dr. George Washington Carver, of Tuskegee Institute, for 1922, it has been announced by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The award was made by a committee composed of: Bishop John Hurst, chairman; Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Dr. James H. Dillard; Oswald Garrison Villard; Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois; Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Dr. John Hope.

The medal is awarded to Dr. Carver: "In consideration of his services in agricultural chemistry, his recent recognition by a British Royal Society, and for lectures on agriculture during the last year before white and colored audiences, particularly in the South, where his clear thought and straightforward attitude have greatly increased interracial knowledge and respect."

Dr. Carver's achievements include developing 165 by-products of the peanut and 115 of the sweet potato; making potato and china berry meal from the china berry; making a tonic for stock food from vegetable products. He also devised a dressing for canvases shoes, and white and white and colored washes from clay; used okra fibre for paper, rope cordage, straw matting and carpet, and made 20 varieties of laundry bluing.

GOVERNOR BRYAN ERASES COLOR LINE IN BOXING BOUTS

Objectable Ruling of Nebraska Commission Effective For Last Two Years Set Aside

VIOLATED THE CONSTITUTION

Lum Doyle, Who Favored Ruling And Told Delegation He Would Rigidity Enforce It Removed From Office

Special to The Monitor
Lincoln, Neb., June 22.—Governor Bryan, unlike his weak-kneed republican predecessor Samuel R. McKelvie, has had the courage to do the right thing and erase the objectionable color line ruling which has been effective since the passage of the boxing bill two years ago. Under the bill the commission ruled that boxing bouts between colored and white contestants were unlawful in Nebraska and such bouts were not permitted. Protests were made against this rule to Governor McKelvie, but without success. Lum Doyle, the boxing commissioner, favored the ruling and a delegation of citizens who presented a petition signed by 5,000 citizens of all classes requesting its appeal, that the ruling had his approval and would be rigidly enforced. His attention was called to the fact that boxing contests had been staged between whites and Indians, whites and Japanese, Mexicans and other dark-skinned race, the ruling had been enforced only as to contests between colored Americans and whites. He made "no bones" of telling the delegation that so long as he was boxing commissioner, "Negroes and whites would not be permitted to box in Nebraska."

Last Tuesday Governor Bryan repealed this ruling, declaring that it was in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States and of this state. He also announced that he had discharged Lum Doyle, state boxing commissioner and transferred his duties to H. H. Antles, secretary of the department of public welfare. It was upon the grounds of its unconstitutionality that prominent colored citizens who have no particular interest in the fistie arena opposed it and requested its appeal.

LOCAL ELKS TO BANQUET NATIONAL HEAD OF ORDER

Grand Exalted Ruler J. Finley Wilson Of Washington To Be Omaha Visitor Next Week

The local lodges of the Independent Brotherhood Progressive Order of Elks of the World are exceedingly active these days. First, they are making preparations to honor the national Grand Exalted Ruler, J. Finley Wilson, of Washington, D. C., who is to be an Omaha visitor next week. A banquet will be given in his honor at the North End "Y" next Tuesday night, for which a tempting menu has been provided and an excellent program of toasts prepared. This is to be followed by a ball at Dunbar Hall. These events are all preparatory to the ten day carnival which is to be given from July 1 to 10. All of these happenings are preliminary to and anticipatory of the Elks' pilgrimage to the National Convention of the Order which is to be held in Chicago in August. Iroquois Lodge expects to attend in full strength taking with it Desdunes famous band. The Chicago Grand Western has been selected as the railroad to take the Elks to the Windy City.

J. Finley Wilson is a prominent newspaper man, being editor of The Washington Eagle, one of the most influential of our race journals, and is president of the National Negro Press Association.