

# THE MONITOR

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED PRIMARILY TO THE INTERESTS OF COLORED AMERICANS

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## AN IMPORTANT WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The postal regulations require that for newspapers to be sent through the mails subscriptions must be paid in advance. A reasonable time, thirty days, is allowed for renewals. At the expiration of this period, where subscriptions are not renewed, the paper must be stopped. If this is not done, postal privileges are denied the publication. Those, therefore, who desire to continue receiving The Monitor must see to it that their subscriptions are paid, as the law requires, in advance. Statements are being sent to all those who owe, or our collector will call—and unless your subscription is paid we will be compelled to cut off your paper which, of course, we do not want to do.

We, as publishers, MUST comply with the law or pay the penalty.

### SOCIAL WORKERS

The re-election of Eugene Kinckle Jones, executive secretary of the National Urban League to membership on the executive board of the National Conference of Social Workers for another term of three years is an honor well deserved and worthily bestowed. Mr. Jones has proven his ability and this is a well-merited recognition.

The Conference took a firm stand against segregation, in declining to accept the urgently pressed invitation of Memphis for the next national meeting until assurances were given that there would be no discrimination there and that no meetings, or dinners should be held in any place from which Negro delegates would be excluded.

Laus Deo! Social workers have caught the vision.

### TAKING HIGH GROUND

Some plain and invincible truths concerning absolute justice and fair play towards all races of men are being proclaimed by the Congregationalists in session in our city. Nor are these utterances meaningless platitudes, they are being put into practice.

It is significant that the Council has gone on record as refusing to hold national meetings in any city where any of the delegates shall be discriminated against on racial grounds.

### PRINCIPAL IS GUARDED AFTER DEATH THREATS

Washington, D. C.—Following the threats which were made upon his life through letters from unknown senders, David Houston, principal of Armstrong High school is being guarded by detectives. The threats are believed to have come from men against whom the principal had made complaints about their association with girls in the high school.

### SALEM DAY OBSERVANCE URGED

Boston, Mass.—Today the national headquarters of the National Equal Rights League issued a call for the race everywhere to observe Salem Day as a nationwide race day on June 17th, anniversary of America's first regular battle for Independence, at which colored men were soldiers and heroes, especially Peter Salem and Salem Poor, thus reminding Americans of manly service in demand for equal rights and stiffening the spirit of the race itself. A historical leaflet is offered for six cents in stamps, postpaid from 9 Cornhill.

Observances everywhere by Equal Rights Citizens Committees or Leagues or by Equal Rights sub-committees of race bodies or churches are advocated, with a plan for every meeting to send a resolution to President Coolidge for abolition of federal segregation and for a federal anti-lynching bill with signatures and address and a copy to the League to be used in bulk as a united race appeal to President Coolidge.

The call reads as follows:

#### THE CALL

"Boston, Mass.—Greetings to the Afro-Americans from National Equal Rights League of Aframericans, and appeal for the post-seesque crusade for rights. Greetings from the city of Bunker Hill. Hail the name of Salem, Peter Salem and Salem Poor, heroes of that battle, June 17, 1775. For Bunker Hill was first regular pitched battle of the war for independence of the colonies founding the United States of America. The fighting of the patriots was so successful that it gave confidence to declare for independence, for Americans showed that British regulars were not too much for them. Besides, a company and of their individual colored men, Salem Poor was honored in the colonial legislature for valor and Peter Salem was given credit for shooting down the British commander as he started to declare a victory. Even the American fierer, Lew, was a colored man.

"Proscribed as our race is, treated with contempt as inferiors, we should avail ourselves of every legitimate

opportunity to promulgate our historically recorded service to the country along lines indicating patriotic devotion and equal ability and manhood. Constantly throw into the teeth of the arrogant majority that they have needed us often when in peril, have used us in war against men of their white race, found us willing to serve and equal as soldiers and thence they should discard their disdain and denial of public equality.

"Let us by these annual race days, based not on what white America has done for us but what we have done on equality plane for it, inspire our race to feel fully entitled to equality and show up to the whites their ingratitude and inconsistency in denying it to us.

"Celebrate then, on June 17, everywhere, 'Salem Day,' by means of Equal Rights Citizens Committees or Leagues or Equal Rights sub-committees of existing race bodies or churches. Adopt and send resolutions to President Coolidge with signatures and address of arranging committees for abolition of federal segregation and for federal anti-lynching bill, forwarding a signed copy to League headquarters that they may be carried to the White House eventually in bulk as a united race protest and appeal. The League sends historical Peter Salem leaflets postpaid for six cents in stamps. Hail then the Salems publicly on June 17, 1927."

### UNVEIL MONUMENT TO BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

Atlanta, Ga.—Before an audience of 10,000 people, in which both races were represented, Atlanta honored both itself and Dr. Booker T. Washington by the unveiling of a heroic bronze monument to the great educator on the grounds of the Booker T. Washington High school. High tribute was paid to Dr. Washington by both white and colored speakers, Dr. Plato Durham of Emory University and Dr. J. W. E. Bowen of Gammon Theological Seminary delivering the principal addresses.

In presenting the monument to the city, Prof. Charles L. Harper, principal of Washington High school, spoke of the monument from the standpoint of art, as a project in inter-racial co-operation, as a tribute to the life and principles of Booker T. Washington, and as a n inspiration to the boys and girls of today. The memorial was accepted on behalf of the city by Dr. P. M. Eubanks, president of the board of education.

The monument is a replica of the famous Keck memorial at Tuskegee Institute, representing the great educator as removing the veil of ignorance from the eyes of a Negro kneeling at his feet. It is considered one of the finest works of art in America. The erection of the monument was conceived by Principal Harper and was achieved through his untiring efforts, in which he had the co-operation and financial support of white and colored citizens and the city board of education. It is said that this is the first instance in the history of the South in which a memorial to a Negro leader has been erected on public grounds.

Tuskegee Institute was represented at the unveiling by Dr. G. Lake Imes and A. J. Neely, Col. Joseph H. Ward, commandant of Tuskegee Veterans Hospital, was present also.

### Annual Decoration Day Ball

The annual Decoration Day ball will be given at Dreamland Hall, Monday evening, May 30.

### JUNE CRISIS CONCLUDES STUDY OF NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS

New York, N. Y.—The June Crisis magazine will contain the second installment of the study of the Negro common school in North Carolina, this being the third state school system covered by The Crisis under the Garland fund appropriation.

Although North Carolina is in advance of other states in the school opportunities given Negro children yet, The Crisis points out, it is backward. For example, as against an expenditure throughout the United States on each pupil of 39.6 cents per day, the average for the Negro in North Carolina is but 10.9 cents. The white schools there average 20 cents.

The June Crisis also includes an account by Maud Cuney Hare of George Bridgewater, the colored violinist for whom Beethoven composed his *Kreutzer Sonata*; a forecast of the Eighteenth Annual Conference of the N. A. A. C. P. to be held in Indianapolis, June 22 to 28; the story of Arthur Sewell, a colored man who made a fortune when he held on to oil land in Arkansas; and illustrations, stories and poems.

### IS IT ANY USE TO CONTENTEND FOR RIGHTS?

Colored Americans are the only race, responsible members of which are in favor of submitting to discrimination on the claim that their race "always will be discriminated against." The Jews are still contending, after over 1,900 years of universal iscrimination, and are winning even social rights today. The Irish at home have contended for 700 years and are winning because they will die rather than submit. The race that says it's of no use to resist, downs itself and the world then will say, "Negroes are not worthy of equal rights; they are by nature without self-respect and have no 'guts'." The world respects only those who resist and resist proscriptions for race.

Let us be worthy of the abolitionists, worthy of our own fathers who have died in every war to vindicate the title of their race to equal liberty, and forever resist denial of rights in our native land, however long race discrimination may continue. To submit is to deserve contempt.—Boston, Mass., Guardian.

### H. J. PINKETT, Attorney Patterson Building

#### PROBATE NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Nebraska, at the county court room, in said county, on the 21st day of July, 1927, and on the 21st day of Henry O. Wood, deceased:

Notice is Hereby Given: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the executrix of said estate, before me, county judge of Douglas county, September, 1927, at 9 o'clock, a. m., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 18th day of June, 1927.

BRYCE CRAWFORD, 4T-5-20-27 County Judge.

### H. J. PINKETT, Attorney Patterson Building

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Frances E. Mortimer, deceased:

Persons interested in said matter are hereby notified that on the 17th day of May, 1927, William H. Mortimer filed a petition in said County Court, praying that his final administration account filed herein be settled and allowed, and that he be discharged from his trust as administrator and that a hearing will be

had on said petition before said court on the fourth day of June, 1927, and that if you fail to appear before said court on the said fourth day of June, 1927, at 9 o'clock a. m., and contest said petition, the court may grant the prayer of said petition and make such other and further orders, allowances and decrees, as to this court may seem proper, to the end that all matters pertaining to said estate may be finally settled and determined.

BRYCE CRAWFORD, 2T-5-20-27 County Judge.

## One Week of Fun

Beginning Monday, May 30, 1927

# Lachman-Carson El Reno Shows

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### EPISCOPAL

## Church of St. Philip the Deacon

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Rev. John Albert Williams, Rector

### SUNDAY SERVICES

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion

10 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Sung Eucharist With Sermon

8 p. m. Service and Sermon

The Church With a Welcome and a Message, Come

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