

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.

ACCEPT CONGRATULATIONS

Some of our readers who met Miss Artemisia Bowden, principal of St. Philip's Girls' School, San Antonio, Texas, upon her visit to Omaha several years ago, will be interested in the article, published in this issue, concerning the progress made by the excellent school to the building up and maintenance of which she has devoted many years. She has been able to carry out a long cherished desire of adding a Junior College department. It will be noted that she has selected a particularly well-equipped faculty for this department in keeping with the policy which has given St. Philip's Girls' school such a high standing in the community which it serves. It should be gratifying to the citizens of Omaha to know that one of her girls has been selected to fill the important and responsible position of dean of the faculty of St. Philip's Junior college.

The Monitor desires to congratulate Miss Bowden upon the realization of her long-cherished dream of adding a junior college department to her school which has done such good work and to wish the new department the success which it will so richly deserve. The most important work before America today, not only in the South, but in the North, is an education which recognizes the claims of religion for the development of the highest character. This is the kind of an education that St. Philip's, San Antonio, and similar schools are giving. The facilities and equipment of such institutions should be of the very best.

LEADERSHIP

The day has gone by in almost every community where members of the Negro race will accept leaders picked for them by members of the other group. There are those who are still under this delusion. Leadership among our people must come from within and not from without.

PROFANE—PERHAPS, BUT TRUE

"How in hell can you expect segregation to be cut out in other places when the United States government establishes it and encourages it in government service?" said a justifiably indignant young man the other day.

We believe he is right. "Them's our sentiments, too."

REVEALS A SENSE OF JUSTICE

"The Public Pulse" columns of The Omaha World-Herald is one of its most popular features. The following letter, which speaks for itself and reveals a sense of justice in the writer, a characteristic which we believe many white people possess, appeared in this column Wednesday, October 5:

RACE PREJUDICE

Omaha, Sept. 29.—To the Editor of The World-Herald:

TOPICS OF THE HOUR BY PEOPLE OF THE HOUR

Solving Racial Problems

EXTRAVAGANCE

By Druisilla Dunjee Houston

As we look over the race in our communities, there are various things for which we can congratulate ourselves. One is the race pride shown in building fine churches and a proof of ethical development and the second in self-respect shown by so large a number of Negroes buying homes.

They are doing so in larger proportions than the white man. In our community they have swept over street after street buying eight, ten, and sixteen room houses, all larger, all modern.

The doubter says that they are just buying. All of the Negroes who will avoid EXTRAVAGANCE will own these homes. We have a type who buy too large a home, who furnish it with costly furniture and then decide that they must own a car to further excell their neighbors. Such people will never own a home and in the end will lose the car and furniture. This need not be so if our people will exercise common sense. One cannot have the world with a fence around it.

After marriage a man and his wife should sit down and weigh out whether they will use mother-wit and live happily or be the SLAVES of style. Style dictates a big house with its expensive upkeep. They must decide whether they will buy furniture that they can USE and that will stand the wear and tear of little children. I remember a young husband who bought a four hundred dollar bedroom set and had to be in agony whenever the children came into his room.

We all realize the pleasure to be obtained from a car. But can one buy a home and a car at the same time? Sometimes car buying prevents the buying of a home. Some of our people here have finer cars than their employers, that sit in the alley because they do not even own a garage. Oh, yes, they have jolly times in it but what of old age?

I would rather be temperate now and be a little jolly then with the means that I had saved and refused to squander.

How untrained are our people. To own a home does not mean we can HOLD it—that home must be financially guarded by the breastworks of a steady income from a business or a sure position. A little sickness, some disaster, city improvements, have lost many a man a good home. If we do not figure out these things and decide to live within our income down the road we are going to lose and have to start all over again. Our people must be set to thinking along the lines of ECONOMY by the school-room, the pulpit and the press.

We must cease trying to run a race with our neighbor. He may have a larger income. I must be larger than to let his house, his furniture and his en-

tertainment bother my conscience. I must trim my sails to meet life's financial gales. If I carry too much sail my fortunes will capsize. There is too much display in the race, too much fine dressing to feel that we are building upon safe foundations. We need more INDIVIDUALITY and LESS slavishness to stereotyped fashions. A family with developed MENTALITY cares little about senseless display.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 3.—To the Editor of The Monitor—Please find enclosed money order for \$4.00 for The Monitor, and please excuse my delinquency, Miss Horne having returned home, and having called my attention to the same, I feel ashamed of myself. In regard to having The Monitor continued—Yes! I want it continued as long as Miss Horne lives, as long as Mrs. Anna Williams lives, and as long as Rev. John A. Williams lives and as long as I live and am in my right mind.

Hoping you continue with much success with your paper as you have my best wishes, I remain, very truly yours, WILLIAM H. RAY.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness, and death of our sister, Mrs. Irene Hartfield, also for the beautiful floral offerings. Though they shall wither and fade away, they shall ever live in our memory, and shall brighten our pathway through life.

WARREN JOHNSON
MRS. BLANDENA HYLAND.

DONATIONS TO THE OLD FOLKS HOME

Mrs. L. Davis, one basket of tomatoes, and two baskets cakes; Mrs. G. Boman, one bundle clothing; Mr. J. H. Russell, two fine chickens; Mrs. Pettis, three gallons buttermilk; Mrs. Henrietta Fox, two baskets crab apples; Mrs. George Wood, one-half sack apples.

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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