

Lincoln Department

Anita M. Taylor, Call L9810 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The mission circle of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church held an interesting session Friday evening. The president, Miss Parthenia Grattin, was elected delegate to the Mission Convention of the Western States, convening at Des Moines, Ia.

Miss Edna Mae Davis left Monday for Kansas City, to spend her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gates for the past week.

Miss Alma Hinton, of Fairmopolis, Wyoming, spent a few days in Lincoln, the guest of Mrs. Major Moore. Miss Hinton is en route to Topeka to visit her grandmother.

Mrs. Van Nell and her grandson, Norman Beard, Mrs. Mary Williams, Mrs. Rebecca Price and Mrs. Major Moore are in Omaha attending the meetings of the Grand Tabernacle.

The L. L. S. Kensington Club received a large number of guests Monday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. James Dean, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Mattie Shreves.

Gideon Band donated a new Brussels carpet to the Baptist Church. Mrs. Sallie Van left for Wichita, Kansas, Saturday after three months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Clara Bowdry.

The 4th of July picnic given by the Baptist Church, Major Moore, chairman, at the city park, was a great success. \$61 was the receipts for the day.

L. L. S. Kensington will hold its regular meeting Monday evening with Mrs. Rebecca Pearson.

The Optimistic Set held its regular meeting at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Ada Holmes, Thursday afternoon. It was decided to hold the remaining meetings of the summer at the various parks. The next one Thursday, July 17, at Epworth Lake Park.

Miss Margaret La Cour of Omaha spent the 4th of July in Lincoln, the guest of Mrs. Georgia Flippin.

Miss Mattie Shreves of St. Joseph, Mo., who has been visiting Mrs. Arthur Williams, left Tuesday morning for Omaha to be the guest of Mrs. Alfonso Wilson.

EYEWITNESS TELLS HOW MOB DRAGGED NEGROES TO DEATH

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tioned who was apparently finished by the stone hurled upon his neck by the noticeably well-dressed young man.

The butchering of the fire-trapped Negroes went on so rapidly that when I walked back to the alley a few minutes later, one was lying dead in the alley on the west side of Fourth street and another on the east side.

And now women began to appear. One frightened black girl, probably 20 years old, got as far as Broadway with no worse treatment than jeers and thrusts. At Broadway, in view of militiamen, the white women, several of whom had been watching the massacre of the Negro men, pounced on the Negroess.

Faces Show What They Are.

I do not wish to be understood as saying that these women were representative of the woman hood of East St. Louis. Their faces showed, all too plainly, exactly who and what they were. But they were the heroines of the moment with that gathering of men, and when one man, sick of the brutality he had seen, seized one of the women by the arm, to stop an impending blow, he was hustled away, with fists under his nose, and with more show of actual anger than had been bestowed on any of the Negroes. He was a stocky, nervy chap, and he stood his ground until a diversion elsewhere drew the menacing ring of men away.

"Let the girls have her," was the

shout as the women attacked the young Negroess. The victim's cry, "Please, please, I ain't done nothing," was stopped by a blow in the mouth with a broomstick, which one of the women swung like a baseball bat. Another woman seized the Negroess' hands, and the blow was repeated as she struggled helplessly.

Finger nails clawed her hair, and the sleeves were torn from her waist, when some of the men called, "Now let her see how fast she can run." The women did not readily leave off beating her, but they stopped short of murder, and the crying, hysterical girl ran down the street.

Militiaman Is Ignored. An older Negroess, a few moments later came along with two or three militiamen, and the same women made for her. When one of the soldiers held his gun as a barrier, the woman with the broomstick seized it with both hands, and struggled to wrest it from him, while the others, striking at the Negroess, in spite of the other militiamen, frightened her thoroughly and hurt her somewhat.

From Negroess beating, the well-pleased procession turned to see a lynching. A Negro, his head laid open by a great stone-cut, had been dragged to the mouth of the alley on Third street and a small rope was being put about his neck. There was joking comment on the weakness of the rope, and everyone was prepared for what happened when it was pulled over a projecting cable box, a short distance up the pole. It broke, letting the Negro tumble back to his knees and causing one of the men who was pulling on it to sprawl on the pavement.

"Pull for East St. Louis."

An old man, with a cap like those worn by street car conductors, but showing no badge of car service, came out of his house to protest, "Don't you hang that man on this street," he shouted. "I dare you to." He was pushed angrily away, and a rope, obviously strong enough for its purpose, was brought.

Right here I saw the most sickening incident of the evening. To put the rope around the Negro's neck, one of the lynchers stuck his fingers inside the gaping scalp and lifted the Negro's head by it, literally bathing his hand in the man's blood.

"Get hold, and pull for East St. Louis!" called a man with a black coat and a new straw hat, as he seized the other end of the rope. The rope was long, but not too long, for the number of hands that grasped it, and this time the Negro was lifted to a height of about 7 feet from the ground. The body was left hanging there. While this lynching was in preparation I walked to Broadway, found a corporal's guard of militiamen, who had just come from where the firemen were working, and called their attention to what was going on. I do not know that they could have done anything to stop it. I know that they did not try to.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat, July 4.

St. JOHN'S A. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The big chorus for the oratorio, "David, the Shepherd Boy," which is to be given at the Brandeis Theatre, the first week in August, is rehearsing every Tuesday night.—Adv.

Mr. George Dickinson entertained the Washingtonian Club at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. H. W. Balck, Wednesday night.

Miss Corinne Thomas entertained at a private picnic party at Riverview Park Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Addie Hibbs died at her late residence, 503 South Twenty-fourth avenue, last Friday. The funeral was held from St. John's Church Sunday morning, the Rev. W. T. Osborne officiating. Interment was at Forest Lawn. Jones and Chiles had charge of the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the committee, wish to thank Mr. Silas Johnson for his kindness in donating the use of his chairs for the

Star Garden Party given for the benefit of Hiawatha Chapter No. 57. WILHELMINA WATSON, Chairman.

EILENE JONES, ETHEL JONES, CUMA WATSON, OTIS WATSON.

I desire to thank my many friends and the members of Faithful Lodge for their generous kindness to me and mine during the illness and death of my husband, and also for the floral tributes expressive of heartfelt sympathy.

Gratefully, SUSIE SMITH.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Omaha Lodge No. 146, A. F. and A. M., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Fridays of every month. Lodge room 1018 Douglas street. P. H. Jenkins, W. M.; Wynn McCulloch, Secretary.

Keystone Lodge No. 4, K. of P., Omaha, Neb. Meetings first and third Thursday of each month. M. H. Hazard, C. C.; J. H. Glover, K. of R. S. Weeping Willow Lodge No. 9596, G. U. O. of O. F., meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at U. B. F. Hall, 24th and Charles. M. H. Hazzard, N. G.; T. H. Gaskins, P. S.

Colored Engineers and Firemen's Protective Association meets first and third Tuesdays of each month at 1810 Douglas. W. H. T. Ransom, pres.; J. H. Moss, sec. Subscribe for The Monitor. \$1.50 a year and worth it.



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"Jiggling" the telephone hook will cut you off from the operator so she will not get your signal.

Move the receiver hook up and down SLOWLY four or five times to attract the operator's attention for any purpose.

Moving the hook slowly opens and closes an electrical circuit which causes a tiny electric light to flash in front of the operator.

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