

PATTON HOTEL AND CAFE
N. A. Patton, Proprietor
1014-1016-1018 South 11th St.
Telephone Douglas 4445
62 MODERN AND NEATLY
FURNISHED ROOMS

E. A. NIELSEN
UPHOLSTERING
Cabinet Making, Furniture Re-
pairing, Mattress Renovating
Douglas 864, H1917 Cuming St.

Established 1890
C. J. CARLSON
Dealer in
Shoes and Gents' Furnishings
1514 No. 24th St. Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Earnest E. Graves
DENTISTRY
242 1/2 North 10th Street
Telephone L 5263 LINCOLN, NEB

Modern Furnished Rooms
811 W. 14th Street
CENTER CAFE
Phone Red 1457
922 Center Street
Mrs. Louise Cooper, Prop.
Des Moines, Iowa

Classified Advertising

RATES—1 1/2 cents a word for single in-
sertions; 1 cent a word for two or more
insertions. No advertisement taken for
less than 15 cents. Cash should accom-
pany advertisement.

Colored woman wanted who knows
how to clean hog chitlings. Joseph
Vomacka, 27th and M streets. Phone
S 2469.

DRUG STORES
THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
Douglas 1446. 109 South 14th St.

ADAMS HAIGHT DRUG CO.,
24th and Lake; 24th and Fort,
Omaha, Neb.

**COLORED NEWSPAPERS AND
MAGAZINES**

FRANK DOUGLASS
Shining Parlor.
Webster 1388. 2414 North 24th St.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
First class rooming house, steam
heat, bath, electric light. On Dodge
and 24th st. car line. Mrs. Ann Banks,
924 North 20th st. Doug. 4370.

First-class modern furnished rooms.
Mrs. L. M. Bentley Webster, 1702
North Twenty-sixth street. Phone
Webster 4769.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. Big-
gest and Best.—Adv.

PROBATE NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of Bell R.
Buford, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given: That the cred-
itors of said deceased will meet the ad-
ministrator of said estate, before me,
County Judge of Douglas County, Ne-
braska, at the County Court Room, in
said county, on the 19th day of February,
1919, and on the 19th day of April, 1919,
at 9 o'clock A. M., each day, for the pur-
pose of presenting their claims for ex-
amination, adjustment and allowance.
Three months are allowed for creditors
to present their claims, from the 18th day
of January, 1919.
BRYCE CRAWFORD,
County Judge.
26-12-41-16-19

H. DOLGOFF
FURNITURE AND HARDWARE
STOVES, RUGS, LINOLEUM
Better Goods for Less Money. Credit if You Wish.
OPEN EVENINGS
1839-47 N. 24th St. Phones—Webster 1607; Webster 4825

Hotel Cuming 1916 CUMING STREET
Comfortable Rooms—Reasonable Rates
Douglas 2466 D. G. Russell, Proprietor

A. F. PEOPLES
Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating.
Estimates Furnished Free. All Work Guaranteed.
4827 Erskine Street. Phone Walnut 2111.

CLEARING SALE
Boys' Box Calf Shoes, Sizes 1 to 6 for.....\$2.75
Youths' Box Calf Shoes, Sizes 8 to 1 for.....\$2.25
Boys' School Shoes, Broken Sizes.....\$2.15
MILLINERY CLEARING SALE
\$6.00 Hats, for...\$3.00 \$5.00 Hats for...\$2.00 \$3.00 Hats for...\$1.00
Hosiery—Children's Winter Hose, black, per pair.....25c
Men's Hosiery—Black, linen, double heel and toe, pair.....20c
OSBORNE 2506 NORTH 24TH ST.
WEBSTER 1412

IRVIN COBB CHANGES FRONT

Speech Before Colored People Far
Different From Article in Saturday
Evening Post.—Against Caricatur-
ing of Race.

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 15.—Does Irvin
Cobb read the Louisville News? It
would seem so to one who read the
famous humorists' article in the Sat-
urday Evening Post, some months
ago. That article was entitled "Young
Black Joe," and Mr. Cobb spared no
pains to belittle the Colored soldier
in France. His speech here Sunday
was far different. Instead of caricatur-
ing the race he denounced "such
doings" and his speech sounded like
a real American's instead of a nar-
row Kentuckian, as he boasted he
was recently, when asked how he
stood on the race question.

Mr. Cobb was introduced by Prof.
D. H. Anderson of the West Kentucky
College. Prof. Anderson is Colored
and so was most of the audience,
which may account for the reversal
of form shown by Mr. Cobb in his
speech, as compared with his written
article.

Mr. Cobb said in part: "My friends
and fellow townsmen, I am facing an
audience of men and women that I
have known from childhood. You
came here today to hear what the
men of your color are doing 'over
there.' I am glad to repeat to you
some of the things I said to the great-
est number of people assembled in
New York, and, by the way, former
President Roosevelt was present. Af-
ter having the privilege of going to
France and seeing what was going on
at the Western front—the things done
by the Colored soldiers were what im-
pressed me most.

"If I were a Negro I would rather
have the hand of a Colored Red Cross
nurse give me succor and smooth my
fevered brow in my sick or last mo-
ments than anyone else. I would
want my parting words left as a leg-
acy with a member of my race. I
would strongly advocate—after my
eyes had seen the actual conditions
overseas—the establishing of a Colored
Red Cross division. I deem it
not fair to Colored soldiers to always
portray them shooting 'craps' and
with buck and wing dances. I advocate
a real portrayal of the Colored
soldier, for there are few enough
things to make the intelligent Colored
man laugh about anyway. I advocate
the proposition of improving upon the
absolute and ridiculous way of de-
picting the Negro, and to give him
those things that are elevating and
that tell his true worth. As he was
bearing the same burden as his white
brother, give him the same chance
and mete out to his justice. The
Negro cares nothing for social equal-
ity, mere justice is all he asks.

"I know you, who came here this
afternoon, want to learn what your
race has been doing 'over there.' On
approaching the shore of France the
first face one sees is that of a stal-
wart Negro of the Labor Battalion.
These soldiers call for a share of the
credit. They labor without the hope
of advancement, and have proven—by
work assigned them and accomplished—
that they are Americans and patri-
otic ones, too, and belong in the
first class. The Negroes fought and
labored in France and bought Liberty
bonds and stamps at home, and gave
to the Red Cross to the extent of their
means. The Negro is great in every
way except complaining."—Louisville
News.

Smoke John Ruskin 5c Cigar. Big-
gest and Best.—Adv.

Lincoln News

MRS. SARAH WALKER.

Mrs. Ed Shipman entertained Sat-
urday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock
in honor of Mrs. Martha Smith of
Omaha. Sixteen ladies were present
and a very delightful time was en-
joyed by all. Mrs. Smith gave a very
interesting talk on the work of "Wom-
en's Clubs and Conventions."

The Tricentennial anniversary of
the arrival of the Negro in America
was observed New Year's night at the
A. M. E. church. Those participating
were the following:

"Emancipation Proclamation," Mr.
Ray Poole.
"Negro Self Help During 300
Years," Mr. Paul Moore.
"300 Years in America," Mr. T. T.
McWilliams.
"The Church of the Negro During
300 Years," Rev. I. B. Smith.
"Loyalty of the Negro During 300
Years," Mrs. Sarah Walker.
"Duty of the Hour," Mrs. Gertrude
Haynes.

Two beautiful solos were rendered
in a very pleasing manner by Mrs.
Isetta Malone, one of which was the
"Indian Love Song."

Mrs. Beshears, before departing
for her home at St. Joseph, Mo., was
the recipient of several social affairs
during the holidays. An Xmas din-
ner and reception was given in her
honor by Mrs. J. W. Cooley. A lunch-
eon was given by Mrs. Wylie. A din-
ner party by Mrs. Wm. Woods. A
breakfast by Mrs. Maude Johnson and
also a dinner by Miss Flossie Pat-
rick on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas en-
tained at luncheon Saturday evening
complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. James
Starks, who are visiting at the home
of Mrs. Starks' mother, Mrs. Falling.
Mrs. Prewitt gave a dinner Sat-
urday in honor of Mrs. Starks. Mrs.
Hammond gave a dinner also Sunday
in her honor.

Francis Fallings is visiting at the
home of his brother in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Starks left for
their home in Peoria, Ill., Tuesday,
where Mr. Starks is engaged in an
enterprising business. His many
friends wish him a prosperous New
Year, as manager of a jewelry store
there.

Mrs. Streeter Williams was quite
ill last week, but is much better now.
The Woman's Davis club met at
the home of the president, Mrs. Jennie
Sellers, 1942 J street, January 7. The
meeting was largely attended. Mrs.
May of Cheyenne, Wyo., addressed the
club, giving them many words of en-
couragement. The proceeds of the af-
ternoon amounted to \$27.00. After be-
ing served with delightful refresh-
ments, the club adjourned to meet
with Mrs. Fannie Young, 1315 Wash-
ington street, January 21.

"Please remember that February 13,
1919, is Davis club night at Masonic
hall!"

Mr. Thomas Coleman, who is in the
employ of the Nebraska Material
company, was shaken up quite badly
when the truck he was driving col-
lided with another, but nevertheless
his injuries were slight and he is now
able to resume his work.

A business meeting was held last
Thursday afternoon by the local Red
Cross unit at Masonic hall. It was
decided, however, to continue the work
and the former chairman, Mrs. Maude
Gates, was re-elected. It was also
decided that the other officers would
stand as they were. The only new elec-
tion was that of Mrs. Lottie Corneal
as second vice chairman. It was also
decided to discontinue holding meet-
ings at the hall until further notice.
The meetings to be held at the homes
of the members.

Mrs. May, who was a visitor, fa-
vored the unit with some very inter-
esting remarks concerning the Red
Cross, which met with the approval of
all present.

The first meeting to be held at the
home of Mrs. Maude Gates January
16, 1919.

A very large attendance was pres-
ent at the presentation of "Oneida's
Dream," at Masonic hall, Friday
evening, by the members of the "Op-
timistic Set." The program was short,
good and well worth while.

Those taking part on the program
were the following:
Reading.....Alma Williams
Instrumental solo.....Valerie Crews
Vocal solo.....Opal Ashford
Instrumental solo.....Frances Hill
Duet.....

Mrs. Hazel Dean and Mr. Ray
Holcomb.
Solo.....Miss Edna Carter
"Oneida's Dream"—Those who took
part were:

Mesdames Ada Holmes, Mabel Wil-
liams, Mary Holmes, Eunice Shipman,
Virgil Miller, Margaret Williams, Ani-
ta Taylor, Bessie Washington, Sarah
Walker, Odessa Patrick; Misses Edna
Davis, Gertrude Jones, Manilla Jewett
and Viola Walker.

At the conclusion of the program
light refreshments, candies and ice
cream were served, which met with
the approval of all present.

Dancing was participated in during
the rest of the evening.

Mrs. Sarah Walker, Lincoln agent
of the Monitor, has been sent all bills
owed by Lincoln subscribers. Please
pay Mrs. Walker promptly when she
calls.

**519TH ENGINEERS ON DEATH
OF THEIR GODMOTHER**

Nov. 25, 1918, 13th Service Ct. Md.
Dict., A. E. F., A. and O., 717—Mr.
Wm. M. Trotter—Dear Friend: After
receiving the sad news of the death of
your beloved wife, I could not help
from spending these few moments in
an attempt to express our regrets. As
an organization of this great Army
each and every one of us realized what
a friend she was.

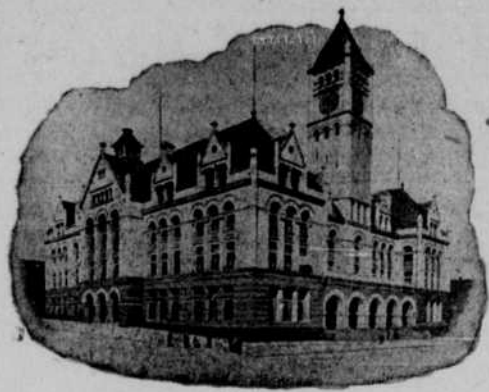
With an imaginary eye I can see
her alighting from the train at Ayer,
arms filled with presents to the differ-
ent boys, taking an auto to the camp,
going from barracks to barracks with
a smile that never failed and saying,
"How are you boys getting along?"
There was not a boy in the whole
battalion that did not know her, for
our welfare was her joy in life.

You have our deepest sympathy in
your loss, but you must try to cheer
up for you are not the only one that
will miss her, neither are we, but he
whole Afro-Americans have lost one
of the dearest friends this world has
ever known.

She did not know anything about
the different boys' parentage, all she
knew was that they were members
of her race, and since it was her mis-
sion to do what she could for her race,
there was not anything left undone
that she could do for our welfare.

Although she has departed to an-
other world, her name and deeds will
always live among the boys of 519th
Engineers and Medical Department.

May the Almighty give her soul a
resting place in His kingdom, for there
was no rest for her on this side of the
Jordan. May God help you to bear
your burdens of grief and carry out
her cause in which she gave her life.
We all mourn her loss. May God be
with you always. I remain
PVT. R. H. ADAMS.



OMAHA POSTOFFICE

**Men Are Thinking Seriously
of Our New Selling Policy**

Men who have been forced to pay an exorbitant
price for clothes eleven months of the year in order
that the sale buyer might buy his for less in
January have approved our "NO SALE" POLICY.

It enables you to buy clothing for considerably less
the year around when we know we will not have
to stand the losses which are sure to come if mer-
chandise is legitimately discounted.

Thinking men have waited for some store to an-
nounce that it would sell a \$25 suit for \$25—a
\$35 suit for \$35, and so on.

They have long taken exception and offense at
having to pay \$25 for a suit and then had their
neighbor buy the same suit for \$18.

Our plan both pay \$20.00—sell more clothing—
more satisfied customers.

Even now when sales are prevalent—try this "No
Sale" plan. You'll find greater values here than
elsewhere.

Speier & Simon
Daylight Clothing Store
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The Year's Biggest Saving Event
GOLD'S GREATER SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE
Is Now In Progress! YOU Cannot Afford to Miss It!
Everything Reduced 10% to 50%
Come to Lincoln to this greater January Sale—Nebraska's one big
sale at which EVERYTHING is substantially reduced, only ONE single
item in the whole establishment being reserved. The stirring reductions
on every stock in the store range from 20% to 50%—in a few cases only
the discount is 10%.
Do not miss this greatest of Nebraska sales—the immense savings
to be had—will make the trip here one of decided profit to YOU! Sale will
continue until Saturday—Profit by it!
112 to 22 North 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. **Gold & Co.** "The Store That Sells the
(Opposite Government Square.) Best for Just a Little Less."