

THE MONITOR

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ARTICLE XIV. CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.
Citizenship Rights Not to Be Abridged.

1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

TEACHING SAVING

THE Omaha public schools have done an admirable thing in inducing the school children to start savings accounts to which they make deposits weekly. Scores of children with their parents' consent have opened these accounts. Each week on a stated day the child takes his few pennies or dimes or whatever the amount may be to school and the amount is duly entered in his or her passbook. This is teaching thrift. Habits formed in early childhood persist. The children who are taught to save regularly now will know the value of a bank account when they get older. The fault with us, as a people, is that we have never learned to save. We are great spenders. This is an American trait, not necessarily a racial trait. We have not been taught to save as children and when we reached adult years it has been exceedingly difficult to acquire the saving habit. If your child has not opened a school savings account have him do so at once. School rivalry stimulates the saving habit. And while your child is saving, get into the habit of saving a little regularly weekly yourself.

KEEPING YOUR HEAD

THESE are times when we all need to keep our heads and tempers. History teaches that the aftermath of all great wars is unrest, disquietude, distrust, hysteria, if you please. The world is hysterical and our country is suffering from the same affliction. Nerves are on tension. We all need to keep cool, to devote some time to thought and meditation, to spend more time upon our knees. Despite the unruly wills and affections of sinful men, this is still God's world. Believe this. Trust Him. Serve Him. Keep your head. Do your part to help Him save the world. This may be old-fashioned doctrine, but it is true, nevertheless. Truth is old-fashioned.

AMBIGUITY

A WOMAN was brought before Judge Dunn this week for violating the parking ordinance. Her auto was parked for two hours in front of the Fontenelle hotel. The woman gave as her defense that she was in a beauty parlor being beautified, whereupon Judge Dunn gallantly and promptly said, "That's a perfectly legitimate excuse; you're discharged." We wonder if Judge Dunn delicately implied that the lady needed beautifying. The judge's words are considered by some as a little ambiguous.

CONCERNING POLITICS

ENTRIES are being made for the spring campaign. The primaries are to be held early in April. Indications are that "There'll be a hot time in the old town," etc. The Monitor would respectfully remind aspirants for political honors and responsibilities that this great weekly is a good medium in which to advertise their candidacy. Our advertising columns are open to all.

WHAT THE EDITORS SAY

MORALITY OF ACTORS

Well, it is not generally supposed that actors and stage stars are in practice more moral than preachers and Y. W. C. A. workers—but let us see the facts.
Charles Gilpin, a Negro, is considered at least third or fourth among the "ten most distinguished contributors to dramatic art" last year. The New York "Drama League" gives an honorary dinner to "the ten best" each year. This dinner is to be given at the Hotel McAlpin on March 6th. Well, as often happens, the "directors" of the League decided not to invite the Negro, although he was not merely one of the "ten best" but one of the three or four best, and in many minds the best. The directors announced boldly that they would send Gilpin a "nice letter," telling him how much everybody liked him and appreciated

the administration of the twenty-eighth president has been woefully hesitating and weak in its application of principles to the inexorable exigencies of the flux and flood of present-day social inclination. A distinct temper of internationalism—the internationalism which brings wider acquaintance with the customs, qualities of character and social stamina of the scattered varieties of social organizations throughout the world—has come within the range of our life experience and we are fluttering and fuming in a frantic search for solutions. Mr. Wilson has not illumined our pathway. I dare not question his ability to do so, but, certainly, I have an unquestioned right to point to his failure in this connection. Failure, however, is not always an unfailing sign of non-achievement. Perchance the times were not ripe for action as they were for preaching. If so, Mr. Wilson was fully justified in leaving the nation's "race problem" precisely where he found it—unsolved, tantalizing and strife-provoking. It is a real pity that we can not dissociate the "race problem" from the national problem. For, as stressingly impressive as the world's social problems stand in our presence, we can not escape the equally impressive fact that we must be nationally sound and compact before we can safely take on the responsibilities of binding international relationships. An intelligent, progressive Negro citizenry in the state of Georgia is more clearly related to the healthy development of American ideals than improbable relief for Christian Armenia from the unprintable barbarities of Mohammedan Turkey. Mr. Wilson was admittedly incapable of lifting himself out of the narrower restrictions of the American social interpretation of the organic impulses of the purposes of democracy. Hence, as a statesman, he was a failure. This estimate can not be accepted, justly, as final. Yet the temptation is very strong to remember that the largest figure in the history of the republic—Lincoln—holds firmly to his high place because his fame rests on the bedrock of social emancipation—the very soul of the truest being of democracy. However, may I not add my extreme desire that Woodrow Wilson's last days may be his best and his longest?

LINCOLN, NEB.

By W. W. Mosley

Mrs. Hattie Burch underwent a surgical operation at the Lincoln sanitarium last Tuesday morning for appendicitis, which proved fatal to her Sunday. The body is being held at Brown's morgue pending funeral arrangements.
Mr. Z. Johnson is confined with pneumonia.
The A. M. E. church held a business meeting last Tuesday night and the following men were elected trustees: Messrs. R. H. Young, William Woods, H. M. Williams, John L. Wright and Otis Griffith.
Rev. H. W. Botts was called to Plattsburg, Mo., Wednesday to preach the funeral of a member of his former church there. He returned home Saturday.
Rev. W. H. Williamson, state missionary, made his annual visit to Morning Star Baptist and Mt. Zion Baptist churches here last week. He preached and gave words of encouragement.
Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gordon, Mrs. Geo. Robinson, Misses Mabel and Norendus Scott of Beatrice to afternoon tea last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gordon, Mrs. Geo. Robinson of Beatrice, Mrs. O. J.

CURRENT AND OTHERWISE

By W. H. A. Moore
(By The Associated Negro Press)
Any effort which attempts to fix Woodrow Wilson's place in American history, at this time, will fail. The place that many of us have in mind for him may be too low or it may be too high. The forces that put him into the foreground of one of the crucial periods in the life of the republic have lost something of their intensity in spirit and we are now being urged to situations of normalcy that will reshape our viewpoints and soften our judgments. And yet it would be an extremely difficult matter to trace to his administration the origin of any constructive, practical bit of statecraft. Exceedingly eloquent in its presentation of socialistic imputations

Burkhardt and Mrs. Al Harding at dinner last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gordon of Beatrice were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Burkhardt while in the city.
Mrs. Geo. Robinson was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harding while in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Gordon, Mrs. Geo. Robinson and Miss Nondus Scott left Monday for their homes in Beatrice.
The Woman's Club terminated their \$1 drive March 10 with an entertainment at Mt. Zion Baptist church. A program comprising solos, addresses, music and readings was rendered by Beatrice and Lincoln, which were applauded by those present. The women stated that they owed \$316.18 on the home and were pleased to find that they had raised \$200 in the drive, therefore thanking all donors for their loyal support.
Mr. Claude C. Shipman left for the east Monday for an indefinite stay.
Magnolia Court No. 10 will celebrate Palm Sunday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m., in the Masonic hall. Members and friends are urged to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patrick spent Sunday with their brother, Will, in Aurora.
The Newman church will hold a final rally March 20. Rev. A. J. McAllister leaves for annual conference soon.
Little Aleeta Stewart is quarantined with the scarlet fever.
Remember Wm. Monroe Trotter at the McKinley Center auditorium on Tuesday night, March 22.
Churches were fairly attended Sunday, owing to lots of sickness and inclement weather.
Mrs. E. J. Griffin entertained the Mission at her home last Friday. About twenty-two persons were present, and the meeting was a profitable one.
The N. A. A. C. P. held a rousing meeting in the Zion Baptist church Monday night, and after routine business, a program was rendered consisting of music and songs. Speeches were made by Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, who described her trip by air and land to Washington, D. C.; recently; Hon. P. J. Cosgrave, Mr. Jerry and Judge England. All addresses were seemingly made in good spirits, as they said many wholesome things in our race's favor, and were highly applauded. The association has the names of quite a number of the representative white friends on the roll.
People reported on the sick list are Mrs. Jessie Beard, Mrs. Carriager, Mrs. Spolen and Mrs. L. Kenny.
Trotter at McKinley auditorium on Tuesday night, March 22.

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