

COLORED YOUTH IS WALKING AROUND THE WORLD

HOW SEGREGATION WAS SQUELCHED AT LATE CONVENTION

Colored Delegates Bring Matter to the Attention of Executive Committee Which Promptly Disapproves Distasteful Plan.

BROTHERHOOD IS MAIN NOTE

Some Impressions of the Sixteenth International Sunday School Convention by a New York Delegate.

(Special to The Monitor.) Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—The Sixteenth International Sunday School convention was in session here from June 21 to June 27. Prominent Sunday school workers from practically the entire world were present. Ringing words on the brotherhood of man and living true to Christian ideals were voiced in speeches and resolutions. The local committee of arrangements, however, had planned to segregate "the brother in black", in a manner which jangled harshly out of tune with the dominant note of the convention. Fortunately, the Executive committee disapproved of this and fraternal action accorded with fraternal words.

Mr. John G. Lee of Rochester, N. Y., gives the following interesting impressions of the convention, which in addition to telling of how segregation was squelched, throws instructive sidelights upon phases of the convention which will be pleasing to your readers:

"Joining the Timothy Stand By-Party at Buffalo on June 21, we were off at midnight for the great convention which was to unite the International Sunday School association and the Sunday School council of Evangelical denominations, thereby forming the new International Sunday School Council of Religious Education. Eight thousand delegates were anticipated, which anticipation was fulfilled.

"We arrived early Wednesday morning in the thriving gateway of the middle west and went at once for registration. We found that thorough preparations had been made for the convention which was held in the spacious and conveniently arranged City Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 10,000. We were then presented with a copy of the greatest educational program ever put on by a Christian body for the development of religious education, consisting of exhibits, lectures, pageants and fine arts, and furnished by the foremost experts.

On approaching the main entrance with our first Negro acquaintances, we were impressed by the fact that all colored delegates were being directed by the ushers to a certain section in the balcony marked A. This segregation seemed to us to be entirely out of place in a great Christian convention of this character and we sought the best means of ascertaining the mind of the convention, and to successfully lodge a protest. Consequently on the second morning, having our bearings, and being represented on the platform and on the Executive committee by James W. Eichelberger of the A. M. E. Zion church, Dr. A. M. Townsend of the Publishing Board of Baptist Sunday schools, and Byrd Prillerman, president of the State Institute of Charleston, W. Va., we immediately called a meeting of protest and delegated these men to present our resolution to the Executive committee. This was done. The assurance was given us that the Executive committee knew nothing of this arrangement, did not approve the ushers' actions, advised us to ignore this request and sit wherever we pleased. This rule maintained to the end.

"The Negro delegates, though few in number, there being about 75 registered, were from Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Alabama, Ohio, Mississippi, New York, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas and Iowa, and among them were ministers, educators and doctors. Aside from the busy program we found time for several group meetings and all were loud in their approval of the convention program, since it had included so much of direct interest to the Negro in ideas of better training and truer brotherhood. The stereotypical views, showing the effects of mob violence and winding up with the thoughtful Negro and showing of outstanding types in our colleges made a lasting impression. The forceful address by John M. Gandy, president of the State Normal School, Petersburg, Va., on "Redeeming a Race Through Its Children", brought joy to our hearts and its ent-

husiastic reception by the convention, a new ray of hope to us all. We presented him a resolution of appreciation.

"The necessity of efficient teachers, of teacher training of daily Bible and vacation schools, with proper grading was sufficiently emphasized.

"When the report of the Committee on Resolutions had advanced to section two, on "Law Enforcement", we realized that nothing had been said on lynching. Our men were alert and J. W. Eichelberger and John M. Gandy asked that the committee insert the words "We are opposed to all forms of lynching" to which the convention agreed.

"As we left the convention there was ringing in our ears 'Listen to the Lambs' by our own R. Nathaniel Dett, which the large chorus had so beautifully rendered, and our thoughts and hearts went out to the good citizens of Kansas City for their good fellowship and liberal entertainment."

NEW PARTY NAMES RACE PASTOR FOR U. S. SENATE RACE

Lincoln Independents Flag Ku Klux, Lynchings and Republican Party—Adopt Party Platform.

PLACE TICKET IN THE FIELD

Asbury Park, N. J., July 7.—Two hundred delegates of the recently organized Lincoln Independent Republican party convening here unanimously nominated Rev. Wm. S. Smith, pastor of the Monumental Baptist church, Jersey City, for United States senator from New Jersey. The convention named a committee to select a candidate for governor.

A platform was adopted arraigning Secretary of the Navy Denby for "insisting upon the Haitian government remaining in hands of the lawless elements" and condemning the republican party for its alleged failure to halt lynching atrocities. "The investigation of the Ku Klux Klan," says the platform, "was suddenly suppressed and the diabolical plan is still permitted to murder and terrorize men, women and children while the great republican party supinely maintains a passive attitude as to the conduct of these villains."

ALL COLORED JURY FOR PATERNITY CASE IN OHIO

(Associate Negro Press.) Hamilton, Ohio, July 7.—What is believed to be the first case in the country, possible the entire country ever tried before a jury composed entirely of colored people, began in Judge Clarence Murphy's court last Friday morning.

It was a paternity case brought by Clara Patterson, colored, of Middletown, against Charles Gates, colored, also of Middletown. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney John A. Crist of Middletown and P. P. Boil of Hamilton represents Gates.

The situation is regarded unusual in court history. The regular petit jury was needed in a criminal case in Judge Walter Harland's court and in issuing for a special venire to try this case, orders were given to summon colored people.

Eighteen were called, six of whom were excused from service. The jury is composed entirely of men. On the jury are Charles Conway, Frank Hogan, Alfred Nixon, Charles Howard, Frank Berry, George Kinley, Sam Lee, Horace Preston, George Reese, Alfred Bates, B. M. Fox, Peff Hodges. All of the jurors are from Hamilton.

It is the first time within the memory of present court officials that a jury in any case has been composed entirely of colored people.

WITHDRAWS AS A CANDIDATE

Omaha, July 3rd.

The Monitor, Rev. J. A. Williams, Editor.

Dear Sir: I have, this day, withdrawn as a candidate for the state legislature, in the Ninth Legislative district, owing to ill health.

I wish to thank my many friends for the interest they have taken in my candidacy, and wish to assure them, that if my health improves, I shall be glad to serve them in a political way, sometime in the future.

Yours respectfully,
A. P. Scruggs.

DELIGHTFUL MUSICAL PROGRAM RENDERED

The Wofan's Auxiliary of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon closed the most successful year in their history with a delightful "Musical Tea" last Thursday afternoon at the beautiful home of the vice-president, Mrs. Isaac

STARTING ON OUR EIGHTH YEAR

With this issue The Monitor starts upon its EIGHTH YEAR. We have had our struggles and adversities, but they only made us stronger. We are still having our trials, but we are determined to succeed and are coming through successfully. We have the consciousness of having given our patrons a clean, high-grade, progressive, fair-minded publication. The need for a paper like The Monitor, clean and fearless, was never more imperative than now. We thank our subscribers and advertisers for their loyalty and support in the past and bespeaking their continued confidence, co-operation and support in the future, we shall strive to serve the race and community more efficiently. We ask you to stand by The Monitor, as it has stood by you. Continue to give us your moral and financial support and we will continue to give you our best service.

JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS, Editor.

THE COMING NASHVILLE CONFERENCE PROMISES RESULTS

Prominent Colored Leaders to Confer on Prohibition and Law Enforcement.

ESTABLISHES HEADQUARTERS

Washington, D. C., July 7.—(Special to The Monitor.)—What promises to be one of the most important conferences ever held in America between colored leaders of national prominence will soon take place in Nashville, Tenn., under the auspices of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which Board Bishop Wm. F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., is president, and Dr. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., of Washington, D. C., is general secretary.

LIKENS MME. TALBERT TO MME. GALLI-CURCI

New York, July 3.—Mme. Cole-Talbert, one of the chief artists to record for the Black Swan Records, recently scored such a big hit before a large white audience in Detroit that Rex G. White of Detroit News made favorable reference to this wonderful singer in the following fashion:

"Florence Cole-Talbert, declared by many to have a voice rivaling Galli-Curci, was the star of the evening. This brilliant singer found difficulty in getting away from her audience although she obliged with four numbers. — Her voice is a soprano of great range and sweetness, her vocal flexibility is marked and gives ease and clarity to her utterance. She made a tremendous hit with her audience."

That the music loving public appreciates high class music as well as "blues" is being evidenced by the big demand made since June for "The Bell Song" and "The Kiss" which numbers Mme. Talbert recorded for the Pace Phonograph corporation.

CONGRESSMAN JEFFERIS ADDRESSES N. A. A. C. P.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met at St. John A. M. E. church last Sunday afternoon. The president made an interesting and instructive talk on the work of the local branch.

ATTORNEY C. E. WALSH, CHAIRMAN OF THE LEGAL REDRESS COMMITTEE, GAVE INTERESTING STATISTICS ON THE PROGRESS MADE BY THE NEGRO FOR THE PAST FIFTY YEARS, USING OTHER PEOPLES WHO HAVE BEEN ENSLAVED FOR COMPARISON.

He stated that out of the colored people alone of Omaha at least 5,000 should be members of the local branch.

Congressman Albert W. Jeffers, the honor guest and principal speaker for the afternoon, delivered a scholarly and instructive address. He said among other things: "The selfishness of the white man unrestrained by law is the cause of all the evils in this country. Obedience to law upon the part of all citizens is absolutely essential to the stability of the nation." He discussed as the chief factors in development the land upon which and the government under which people live. Contrary to the belief of some of the erstwhile politicians he failed to mention politics.

The Rev. Russell Taylor and sons gave an old time quartet which was well received. The Rev. Mr. Brown (white) offered the invocation. Several prominent citizens were out and

WORLD PEDESTRIAN REACHES OMAHA ON WESTWARD JOURNEY

Douglas Lee of Baltimore, Twenty Years Old, Given Three Years and a Half to Walk Around the World

STOPS OVER NIGHT IN OMAHA

Passage Engaged from San Francisco to China, But Must Walk on Board Ship With the Same Average as on Land

That the spirit of adventure animates our youth as it does that of other races is borne out by the fact that last Thursday night about seven o'clock, a slender youth, weighing 122 pounds, dressed in khaki, and carrying a pack weighing forty-two pounds, presented himself at the Grant Street branch of the Y. W. C. A. and introduced himself to Miss Frankie B. Watkins, the secretary, as Douglas Lee, member of Baltimore Y. M. C. A., en route by foot around the world on a \$5,000 wager. Mr. Lee was in quest of the colored Y. M. C. A. but not finding that he sought information at the sister organization.

MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM GEORGIA MOB HANGED ON GALLOWES

"Act of Providence" Plea Fails as New Scaffold Is Built at Jail—Many Pleas Futile.

LIGHTNING STRIKES GIBBET

Irwington, Ga., July 7.—Was the blast of lightning which last week destroyed the gallows on which James Denson, 18-year old youth, was sentenced to die, a second "act of Providence?"

This is the question being propounded throughout the length and breadth of the state following his official hanging last Friday morning, official hanging on June 16, the date set for the execution.

Denson established a precedent in this country, when he escaped from a mob several weeks ago, after he had been taken from the county jail. Following his sensational escape from the mob, and his re-capture by the authorities, a movement was started by white and colored citizens to obtain a commutation of his sentence, stating that his escape was "an act of Providence."

Less than a week before the date set for the execution, the gallows on which the youth was to be hanged was entirely destroyed during a fierce thunderstorm. Many people, interested in the case, renewed their pleas that the lad's sentence be commuted, but to no avail.

COLLEGES GAVE DEGREES TO 702 STUDENTS

New York City, July 7.—Statistics in a current issue of the Crisis indicate that colored and white colleges throughout the land conferred degrees upon 702 colored men and women this month.

White colleges graduated thirteen lawyers, five doctors, three pharmacists, four engineers and some seventy-seven bachelors.

Colored colleges graduated fifty-two physicians, sixty-eight pharmacists, seventy-two dentists, fifty-six lawyers, twenty-one ministers and over three hundred bachelors.

The outstanding feature of the year was the appointment of Julius H. Lewis as an assistant professor of Pathology in the University of Chicago, white.

TERRILL CONFIRMED

Washington, D. C., July 7.—At an executive session the United States Senate confirmed President Harding's nomination of Judge Robert H. Terrill to succeed himself as judge of the District of Columbia.

Judge Terrill was civil magistrate in Washington from 1902 to 1909. In 1909 he was appointed judge in the Municipal Court by President Roosevelt. He was subsequently reappointed by Taft and Woodrow Wilson. The Senate confirmed the 1914 appointment after more or less sensational struggle.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE FAILS TO RECEIVE APPROPRIATION

Jefferson City, Mo., July 7.—By decision of the Court of Appeals, the State Legislature has no power to appropriate \$500,000 out of the school funds for Lincoln university. According to the court, the money should have been appropriated from the state funds. The decision will halt work on new buildings and affect the teachers' salaries for the next year.

Vote for WM. E. SENEAL, for Municipal Judge. Non-political ballot. Primaries July 18.—Adv.

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Miss Watkins immediately got in touch with Messrs T. P. Mahammit and W. G. Haynes of the executive committee of the embryonic branch of the Y. W. C. A., and these gentlemen courteously took Mr. Lee in charge and made arrangements for lodging that night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hicks.

Mr. Lee, who is the son of a prominent Baltimore lawyer, is keenly alert and intelligent and tells an interesting story of his travels. He is modest and unassuming, and seems to have the grit to make him stick to his job. Two boys left Baltimore together, but Lee's companion threw up the sponge in Ohio.

The young pedestrians left Baltimore, April 13th. They were given only \$5.00, the conditions being that they must earn their living on the way. Lee, because he is the only one who has continued the trip, has had no difficulty in doing this so far. He starts as a rule on his journey early every morning, and walks until late at night, taking such intermissions through the day as may be necessary. He aims to average not less than thirty miles a day.

Passage has been arranged for him from San Francisco to China, but he must walk on the boat every day and cover the same number of miles that he would were he on land. On reaching China his itinerary will be arranged by a Baltimorean who is a United States official there. He has been given three years and five months to complete the journey and if he fulfills the conditions of the wager he will be given \$5,000. Stopping here over Thursday night he hit the road early Friday morning on his westward journey.

McKAY, POET, RESIGNS

New York, July 7.—Claude McKay, made famous by his recent volume "Harlem Shadows", and hailed as the foremost colored poet living, sent in his resignation recently as an executive editor of the Liberator, a white radical socialist magazine. The Liberator, it was said, was becoming "Negroized".

Recently a dance of the Liberator friends and well wishers was raided by police and stopped because the poet was discovered dancing with Crystal Eastman, a highly educated white woman.

26 EX-SERVICE MEN IN H. U. LAW CLASS

Washington, D. C., July 7.—The 1922 class of the Howard University Law School was the largest ever graduated from the school, reports James E. Waters.

Of the fifty-six members of the class, twenty-six were war veterans. Two members of the class were admitted to the bar before graduation. They were John L. Smith of Indiana and John L. Jordan of Indiana.

Avery Wood passed the Connecticut bar and eight members took the recent District of Columbia "exams".

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"Vote for Bunce Once" —Adv.

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Mr. C. C. McDonald who has worked successfully on the Omaha Bee is now Circulation Manager of The Monitor. Be ready to give your subscription when he calls.