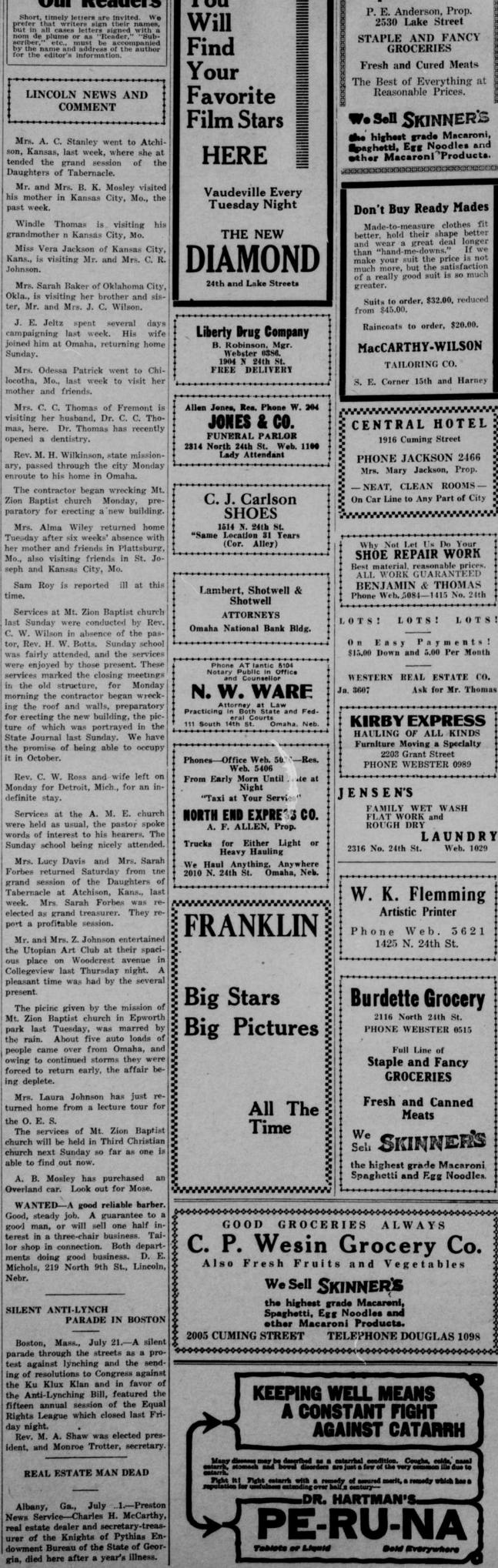


THE PRIMARY ELECTION

THE remarkably light vote at the splendid things. They established free Grant sad ten years ago: "I was a recent primaries shows that the public schools in the south for the slave, I have heard the baying of the people have not yet been educated first time in the history of the coun- bloodhounds in slavery days, but the to the importance of themselves nom- try; they supported and elected to hardships I endured in those days are inating the men whom they desire to high office the best white men of the as nothing compared to what the colmake the race at the regular election. south, and they chose for their own ored people will suffer in the coming

welcome. Come and see. In some cases they succeeded, in some and political strength will have to be cases they failed. They did some preserved and united. For, as Bishop

BOY HAS NARROW ESCAPE it in October. In the same vicinity in which his brother Joseph had such a miraculous Rev. C. W. Ross and wife left on est son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey, definite stay.



potrant than the regular elections. men. At the front of them all, of NOTE-This concludes the series of Taken as a whole, however, the can- course, was FREDERICK DOUGLAS. articles on the announced topics. At didates chosen are capable men, who But there were Langston and Hill in some future time, if it is desired, I in event of their election in November Virginia, Cuney in Texas, Pledger in will write a serial article on France will doubtless give good service. This Georgia, Smalls in South Carolina, and her people as I observed them and is true of the men nominated on all Pinchback of Louisiana, Rainey, Mur- studied them during my service in tickets. The time has arrived when ray and White of North Carolina, Jas. France during the World War. party affiliations rest very lightly Hill of Mississippl, and later, John R. with voters and men are chosen rather Lynch; John R. Clifford of West Virfor their own personal worth than ginia; Hiram Watty of Maryland; MISS LAWSON LOOKS for their party labels. Colored voters, Turner of Missouri, and White of too, are becoming discriminating in Kentucky. this matter. The real battle now be-In this period two colored senators

gins.

ELECTION RESULTS

TT will be difficult to say until the tives. There were several governors in for Miss Williams, 200 for Miss official count who has been nom- in this period of reconstruction. Lawson and six for Miss Busch. Coninated for governor on the republican Pinchback of Louisiana is the best test ends July 31st. It is not vet too ticket and also for a few other offices. knows. Miller of South Carolina late to win. We shall therefore defer any extended served very acceptably as Lieutenant Please remember this: A contestcomment at this time. It looks as Governor. F. L. Cardoza was one of ant sending in a NEW YEARLY SUB- the Palace theater. Police Chief Reythough The Monitor's candidate, Adam the best treasurers South Carolina SCRIPTION for ONE DOLLAR CASH, nolds said the fire was of incendiary McMullen has won, although the vote ever had. Many important state and will be credited with 250 votes for origin. is the closest in years, less than 100 county and city offices were filled by each subscription sent in; or a SIX votes standing between McMullen and colored men. Randall. For senator R. Beecher There were excesses, of course, in FIFTY CENTS CASH, will be credited Howell defeats Congressman Jefferis such a period, but the "orgy" of spend- with 100 votes for each subscription by 10,000, atlhough Jefferis polled a ing which we heard so much about in sent in. Subscription blanks may be

ous in the fall election.

UNSETTLED

THE COUNTRY is in a very un- the trouble was caused by war and its street, 668 votes.

and the railroad strike may yet reach took over empty treasuries and sought street, 85 votes. larger proportions and assume a more to run governments on them. Findserious aspect, serious as it is now. ing them empty they sought, just as street, 32 votes. These are times when people need to keep their heads and look ahead. Nebraska is now seeking, to raise mon-cey by taxation, with about the same Side, 15 votes.

COLORED CITIZENS SHOULD TAKE THEIR

PART IN POLITICS

itics. In the field of national politics By H. J. FINKETT The Constitution of the United States for fifty years the colored men have provides for our political system. In helped forward every great measure the beginning of our history it was for the betterment of America, in state believed by the leaders that the people and nation. And in every case where ing measure should not be acted on were not wise enough to govern them- there has been an excess committed in selves, that the wisest only should politics by a colored man, it has been gress, republican leaders have been rule. Thomas Jefferson of the early found that someone of the other group

enders was the only powerful expon- was "behind the scenes." leaders was the only powerful expon-ent of the rule of the people through In the early years of the colored failure to act promptly would sound the "death knell" of the party at the suffrage. His faith was only strong man's participation in politics, too much was staked on this single issue. th to include white persons, it did not include all Jews, for Jews did Not that too much activity was had in not vote in Maryland until after 1830. politics, but the relative activity in

result.

Sects credit upon colored men in pol-

The colored slaves were counted as other fields was not great enough to s has of representation, but could not balance matters. But the loss of the to the city police that the Erie rail-vote; the colored people of the south- ballot to the colored man has result- road officials had employed one hunstates are still counted as a basis engressional representation, but do vote, and cannot do so. mortly after the civil war the ballot m states are still co

In a way the primaries are more im- political leaders many remarkable years. The fight is not

LIKE SURE WINNER

With our popularity contest drawwere sent to the National Congress ing to a close, it looks like Miss Lawfrom Mississippi, and altogether there son is a sure winner. There, of 21st district. were twenty-four men who were sent course, may be some surprises in to the National House of Representa- store. This week 500 votes were sent

-H. J. P.

MONTHS' TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION for heavy vote in Douglas county. The those days was hardly more to be de- secured at The Monitor office, 414 "but she's in heaven." value and influence of the colored plored than the present situation the South 13th street, or at 1119 North vote has been demonstrated at the world over. In those days the charge 21st street. Win a prize and earn a the house were good friends until one primaries. United it will be tremend- was made that the whole trouble was liberal commission for New Subscrib- day the grandmother was cross. She due to the fact that colored men were ers.

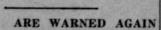
administering government; now the Bertha Lawson, 2624 North Twentytrouble is caused by "war and eco- fifth street, 1482 votes. nomic depression." The truth is that Dorothy Williams, 1119 No. 21st

votes.

settled condition. The coal strike waste, and the colored legislatures Lovetta Busch, 5219 South 29th Audrey Trueheart, 1443 So. 17th

> Cerelda Tucker, 2508 M. Street, So Ireta Walker, 1926 So. 14th Street,

All unprejudiced political writers 9 votes. must admit that the period of recon-Otis Watson, 2925 Grant street, S struction in the southern states re-



New York, N. Y., July 21 .- Followtree. ing a report that the Dyer Anti-lynchduring the present session of Conwarned by many organizations that Washington Star.

## HINDUS ARE COLORED

coming fall elections.

Half of the women enrolled at the University of Wisconsin are willing to marry a man on a salary of \$2,500 New York City, July 21 .- A report

was injured an dhis wheel den by an automobile last Tuesday night. It is believed that Dwight owes his life to the fact that he jumped from his bicycle just before the automobile struck it. He received a badly sprained ankle and other minor injuries. CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS New York, July 21 .- At a meeting held under the auspices of United port a profitable session. Civic League Wednesday night, it was decided to run a colored candidate against Congressman Martin C. Aus- the Utopian Art Club at their spaciorge, seeking renomination from the ous place on Woodcrest avenue in present. AUGUSTA POLICE CHIEF PROBING THEATER FIRE

Augusta, Ga., July 21 .- Several persons were arrested here last week in connection with a fire discovered in ing deplete.

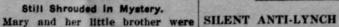
crumbs on the floor.

A Kind Wish. When Jean went to her little neigh-

bor's to visit she often talked to the the O. E. S. grandmother of the house. "I have The services of Mt. Zion Baptist church will be held in Third Christian a grandmother, too," she would say, And she and the grandmother of church next Sunday so far as one is able to find out now.

scolded the two little girls for leav-A. B. Mosley has purchased an ing the screen door open, for walk-ing in a flower bed and dropping Overland car. Look out for Mose.

WANTED-A good reliable barber. The two youngsters sought refuge Good, steady job. A guarantee to a on the porch. Grandmother started good man, or will sell one half into follow them there a little later, to terest in a three-chair business. Taitry to make up. She realized the lor shop in connection. Both departnecessity of doing so, for when she ments doing good business. D. E. reached the door she heard Jean say: Michols, 219 North 9th St., Lincoln, "Ruth, I wish your grandmother was visitin' my grandmother today." Nebr.



Husbands They Would Like.

playing in the back yard. A worm came to play its humble part in their lives, too. Boston, Mass., July 21 .- A silent "Oh, Mary," he cried, suddenly. "I parade through the streets as a prohave found a worm !" test against lynching and the send-A robin looked enviously from a ing of resolutions to Congress against the Ku Klux Klan and in favor of "Oh, Mary," the child exclaimed, "is a worm good luck? Say, Mary, is a the Anti-Lynching Bill, featured the

Mary replied, but her voice was Rights League which closed last Friquiet, so that I do not know yet whether a worm is good luck or not.-day night. Rev. M. A. Shaw was elected pres

ident, and Monroe Trotter, secretary

## REAL ESTATE MAN DEAD

a year, according to a report issued by the statistics committee of the uni-Albany, Ga., July ...1.-Preston versity. An average of one coed out of seven wants a husband with a sal-ary of at least \$5,000 a year, while one coed demanded a \$20,000-a-year hus-band. News Service-Charles H. McCarthy real estate dealer and secretary-treas urer of the Knights of Pythias Endowment Bureau of the State of Georgia, died here after a year's illness.