

HAGAN-TALBERT RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

WOULD FRIGHTEN COLORED CITIZENS FROM THEIR HOMES

Warning Given Dean College of Liberal Arts, Howard University, and Other Prominent People

MOB SINGS POPULAR HYMN

Demonstration in Bloomingdale Stopped by Police Reserves after "Ultimatum" is Served

Special to The Monitor by WALTER J. SINGLETON
Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—A crowd of men and women numbering 1,000 assembled at 6:45 o'clock on the evening of November 6th and marched from First and U streets northwest to the homes of colored property owners with an "ultimatum" that they vacate the neighborhood. The police reserves of the eighth precinct, led by Captain C. Plemons, were called to disperse the crowd, which scattered without protest.

The action of the men and women of the Bloomingdale section followed the adoption by the North Washington Citizens' association of a resolution at a special meeting Monday night in the United Brethren church, North Capitol and R streets northwest, calling for a demonstration.

Henry Gilligan, chairman of the housing committee of the North Washington Citizens' association, was selected as spokesman. Those in charge of the demonstration included Robert M. Yost, president of the citizens' association; Guy Numbers, secretary; and Phillip Grumbrecht, treasurer of the association.

Warned Against Violence

Mr. Gilligan outlined the purpose of the meeting. He admonished the crowd to be "level-headed", not to threaten and under no circumstances to resort to violence. While the crowd was assembling more than 200 automobiles gathered.

The crowd first went to the home of William F. Clark, 143 U street northwest, at the corner of Flagler place. Mr. Gilligan and his committee mounted the steps and in response to their ring for admission the door was answered by a woman.

Before the spokesman could hand her the printed ultimatum a news photographer, taking a flashlight picture, threw a scare into the crowd when the powder exploded. The door of the Clark home was quickly closed.

The crowd then went to the home of Dr. D. W. Woodward, a Howard university professor, at Flagler place and W street. Dr. Woodward answered the door and was handed the "ultimatum". Mr. Gilligan requested it be read then. The crowd had surged up and surrounded the house.

Dr. Woodward read the "ultimatum" but made no comment. An occupant of the home drove up in an automobile and was halted and questioned by the crowd.

Hymn Sung by Marchers

Then the crowd, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers", marched to the home of Lawrence Prince, living just around the corner on Flagler place.

After the door bell was rung without a response being received, someone noticed a light in the house and several climbed to the front windows and rattled the class.

Prince finally came to the door. He too was served with the "ultimatum".

It was while the crowd was staging the demonstration in front of the Prince home that a riot call was sent in to the eighth precinct. The arrival of the auto patrol filled with policemen was met with cheers and handclapping, especially by the women and girls in the crowd.

Captain Plemons sought out the leaders of the movement and told them that the crowd must disperse. Chairman Gilligan told him the purpose of the demonstration, but Captain Plemons ordered his men to clear the streets and told the men and women to return to their homes.

It was learned that the demonstrations were the aftermath of the purchase of a home by Dr. Woodward two months ago and the buying of a home by William Clark a week later. Prince recently moved into his house.

Following the purchase of the house by Dr. Woodward, residents of the neighborhood called on him and requested him to move. Policemen of the eighth precinct were detailed to the house to prevent trouble. The "ultimatum" presented read:

"These men and women here are property owners of Bloomingdale, and they want you to know they resent to the limit your purchase of the property in this section, and particularly your moving into the property. You may not have known that you were buying property in a white neighborhood, but, whether you knew this or not, you did buy, and we want you to know that we expect you to vacate these premises. We will help you find a purchaser for the property and will co-operate with you in any and every way possible if you will indicate to us that you will do the wise and courageous thing—move out. We know the leaders of your own race agree with this proposition."
The "ultimatum" was unsigned.

"AFRICA OURS", GARVEY TELLS AN AUDIENCE OF TWO THOUSAND

Calls Upon Negroes to Think—Condemns European Colonization and Urges the Founding of a Nation

Special to The Monitor by WALTER J. SINGLETON.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Condemning colonization by European nations in Africa, Marcus Garvey, self-styled provisional president of Africa, and president general of the Universal Negro Improvement association, speaking here November 6 before more than 2,000 Negroes in the John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal church, declared that Africa is for the Negroes, and that they should band together and set up a government there.

"Uncle Tom" is a figure of the past, he said, adding that the Negroes have buried him and are still burying his like, every day. A new type of Negro, with higher ambitions, has come the speaker emphasized. But withal, he continued, the Negro is backward and lazy, and will never get anywhere until he decides to go out for himself.

Garvey, who was convicted in New York courts on a charge of using the mail to defraud, in connection with his "Black Star Steamship Line, a subsidiary of the Universal Negro Improvement association, declared that he was willing to do anything to get his race a place in Africa—even go to jail. Garvey thanked the Ku Klux Klan for its frankness in saying that America is for the white man. This, he pointed out, is bringing the Negroes to a clearer race consciousness.

"I am calling upon the Negroes to think," Garvey asserted. "They must remember that America is for the white people, Europe and Russia are for the white people, Asia is for the yellow races, but Africa must be for the black man. And the sooner the leaders in European nations realize that, and relinquish their colonies in Africa, the better it will be for them; for we, the members of the Universal Negro Improvement association, are coming 400,000,000 strong, and we are willing to go to any lengths for the land that is ours."

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA NEWS

Mrs. E. H. Blackburn, 1117 Avenue D recently returned from Peoria, Ill., and Topeka, Kans., where she visited relatives and friends. A fine boy was born to her grand-daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bibbs at Topeka, October 23.

Mrs. Susie Robinson, 2503 Fourth Avenue, left Tuesday evening for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will meet her husband and make it their future home. On the eve of her departure Tuesday the ladies of the community tendered her a surprise party and presented her with two silver cake plates. Several of the women representing civic and religious organizations with which she has been actively identified.

Expressed regret at Mrs. Robinson's departure and good wishes for her in her new home.

Miss Irene Smith, 1402 South 7th street, who has been ill all summer shows no improvement.

Mrs. Erma Jones, 1117 Avenue D, who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks is able to be up.

Mrs. L. J. Mallette, 2318 South 7th street, entertained Sunday at a 10 o'clock breakfast, Miss Payne, Miss Vaughner, Mrs. White and Mr. Napoleon Holder of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Raymond Clayton, 3003 Avenue F, recently returned from Chicago and Leavenworth, Kans., where she had a month's pleasant visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Maymie Fearman, 3215 Fourth Avenue, will leave Saturday for Louisville, Ky., to visit her grand-mother who is very ill. She expects to be gone until the first of next year.



HELEN E. HAGAN

The brilliant pianist who appears in joint recital with Florence Cole-Talbert at Brandeis Theatre, Monday night, November 19th, under the auspices of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon. Florentine F. Pinkston will be Mrs. Talbert's accompanist. Music lovers will thus have the privilege of hearing three of our leading artists in one evening.

SIGHTS, EXPERIENCES AND IMPRESSIONS OF A TRAVELLER WHO ATTENDED NATL. BAPTIST CONVENTION, LOS ANGELES

By Mrs. M. H. Wilkinson

(Continued from last week)

Speeding along the road of a "Thousand Wonders" we were charmed with its scenic grandeur. Here we saw mostly the beauty and bounteousness of God manifested in nature. Viewing this beauty, I compared it with Christ's saying concerning the lilies of the field, that "Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Truly he sends the sunshine and the rain. He sends the harvest golden grain. He is man's friend.

"Did you see that cypress tree the shape of an ostrich? Look at the breakers dashing over those large cliffs!"

"Auditor, please sir, what kind of trees are those slender, tall, white looking ones?"

They are called the Eucalyptus. There is an oil extracted from them for medicinal purposes for such as colds, etc.

"What are those large buildings we see on that very high hill?"

"That is a Catholic institution and campus," answered the auditor, and all wondered how they managed to stay up there. It reminded one of the old monasteries where the sainted monks sought to seclude themselves from the world to help save it. But Christ has taught us a more helpful way; to live in the world ministering to its many needs, and yet, be not partakers of its evils. We can only prove our virtue and strength by coming in contact with trials and temptations and withal remain a light in darkness and the salt of the earth, that will not lose its savor.

As the train glided along, many exclamations were heard and questions asked.

"The next station will be San Francisco," cried the auditor. Such a stir for our wraps and luggage. One dear sister from Tennessee had so many she could not get off with the crowd. Her devoted pastor offered to help her, but the last thing I heard her say was, "No honey, you just go on; you can't carry all mine and yours too."

I am quite sure she made it some way.

Darkness had now covered the earth and the pretty dazzling lights were cheering and much appreciated. We were eager to reach San Francisco. Here the large delegation was cordially received and entertained by the good citizens.

It was much cooler in Frisco than we had experienced in Los Angeles or along the route. Women were stylishly attired in fall clothing and kid gloves. The air of the folk and the appearance of the city all seemed to

harmonize with those of a metropolis.

San Francisco is the chief city of California, one of the most important, west of the Mississippi river, the commercial emporium of the Pacific coast, and is situated on the bay of San Francisco, which is from three to twelve miles wide and fifty-five miles long, and opens into the ocean through a narrow passage called the "Golden Gate." Many tourists who expect to see a real golden gate are disappointed to see only this narrow passage that affords entrance from the Pacific Ocean into the Bay and hence to San Francisco. It is said, that few cities in the world can vie with her in her beauty or in natural advantages of her situation.

As we stood down at the Bay on the pier watching the ships coming in and the sea gulls flying, and the fisherman's boats in line, looking up a delegate remarked, "Surely Christ was thinking of San Francisco when he said, 'A city that is built on a hill cannot be hidden.'" The sandy hills on which the city is built give an uneven and picturesque surface, and some of them like Nob hill, 300 feet high, and Twin Peaks, 925 feet high, afford magnificent views.

Somehow I just loved those hills, although it might have been an impulsive fancy. The spirit of childhood seemed to have possessed me again. My, how I enjoyed riding up and down those hills and catching hold of the seat to keep from turning over. What fun! It reminded me of the days of see-sawing away up and then away down you go!

"I would not like to live on these hills," said one. A citizen replied, "don't fret, you would never have an opportunity, only the rich live on the hills, Ha ha!"

A notable peculiarity of the town is Market Street. A broad thoroughfare running from the Bay for 3 1/2 miles to the Twin Peaks, dividing the city into two sections. All cars seem to lead from and back to this street, making it difficult to get lost.

After the terrible earthquake and fire the city was rebuilt mostly with brick buildings. The colored Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. occupy the same building. They have not the support from the other race that we are blessed with here. However, they are progressing nicely.

We learned that most of our group live across the Bay in Oakland. Things are cheaper over there. But many of the people have to work in Frisco.

Did I see many Japanese and Chinese? Yes, indeed, I think the Orient had a holiday in Frisco at the time. There were so many to be seen. Shall

I tell you about Chinatown now and the Japanese garden in the next issue? Well, our visit to Chinatown was well worth the while. We certainly would have missed an interesting sight had we not gone. Many women were dressed in the Oriental style, of black suits looking like pajamas. This group has leased this part of town for ninety-nine years. Here we met many of them well dressed and refined looking, walking leisurely along. These brightly lighted streets with beautifully decorated shop windows displaying rich and costly materials were seen. Business men, some of large physique, showing prosperity, culture and self reliance were noticed. Here we not only saw the well known Chinese laundry and chop suey joint but a great diversity of reputable and thriving business. Spacious and attractive grocery stores, meat markets, fruit stores with imported fruits from their country. Splendid department stores with Oriental silks, rugs, draperies and kimono; curio shops with many old and interesting things. A woman could buy all day and not be satisfied. Jewelry stores with trays of gold and precious stones. Imposing Banks, Trust and Loan Firms. What weird music, thought I, as we listened to an orchestra playing for a dance we could not see. It must have been a dance to their Gods. Yet we saw a Y. M. C. A. somewhere around. We tried to linger as long as possible sightseeing in and out the stores—hoping to catch a bit of inspiration from these folk, who are so wonderfully organized and possess such a magnanimous spirit, who have in their minds and heart the value and appreciation of co-operation. The very rich, we were told do much of their purchasing from these Orientals. Is it not possible for us to reach that place of achievement?

RADIO CONCERT

The concert given by local talent last Tuesday night by courtesy of the Donley Catering Company and broadcasted by WOAW was a decided success. The program as given in The Monitor was carried out with the substitution of two numbers by the Dunbar Harmony quartette for those to have been given by Miss Irene Cochran who is out of the city. The piano work, both in solos and accompanists, by the Misses Lucy Allen, and Francis D. Gordon, pupils of Mrs. Florentine F. Pinkston, was excellent and bespeaks volumes for the thorough work of teacher and pupils. Clarence Desdunes, as a violinist, always pleases. The vocal numbers by Miss Stratton and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen were fine renditions.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

The revival under the Rev. Dr. G. L. Prince is being largely attended and spiritual results are manifest. The B. Y. P. U. had an attendance of 112 Sunday evening. The trio rendered by Mesdames Tut and Ray and Miss Darlena Duvall was a pleasant feature of the program.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thos. Taggart, pastor There were excellent and well attended services all day Sunday beginning with the Sunday school session. The Mission Circle rendered an excellent program of solos, papers and recitations at 2:30 p. m. and by the choir girls of the Red Circle. Mr. Gardner, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school will speak on the "Life of David" Sunday. Sunday closes the rally for payment on organ.

NOTICE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Louis Neal, please notify him that his father, R. H. Neal, 2905 Lake street, is very sick and would like to hear from him at once.

HAVE RETURNED FROM AN EXTENSIVE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson, 2716 North Twentieth avenue, have recently returned from an extensive two months' visit to California and Texas. They spent several days visiting Mr. Watson's sister at Los Angeles, and then took in other California points, going thence to their former home at Fort Worth, Texas, where they had a delightful visit with relatives and friends. The trip was exceedingly beneficial to Mr. Watson's health.

SOCIETY EDITOR

Miss Lottie M. Bryant has consented to act as society editor. Items may be mailed to her address at Box 1204, or phoned to her at Atlantic 1644 or Webster 0194 evenings. Items must reach the office by Wednesday night to insure insertion in current issue.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

1811 North Twentythird Street. J. S. William, Pastor.

Sunday was the greatest day in the history of Salem. Supt. Whitehead seemed to be at his best and Sunday school was grand.

At eleven o'clock the pastor preached an excellent sermon to an appreciative audience.

At three o'clock Dr. C. E. W. Cox and the congregation of Grove M. E. church conducted service.

B. Y. P. U. was up to the standard with a good attendance. The men's class had charge of the program.

At 8 o'clock p. m. Dr. Pinkett of Colorado delivered a great sermon.

The sick of the church are Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Murry.

Rev. E. L. Todd of Peoria, Ill., is conducting a revival. Everybody welcome.

WESTERN WOMEN BECOMING ACTIVE IN NATIONAL POLITICS

New York, Nov. 16.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has received word from Colorado that white women belonging to the republican party intend to demand enactment of the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill in the next Congress. At the recent first annual Roosevelt birthday dinner of the Lincoln Club in Denver Mrs. Florence M. Stote of Colorado Springs outlined the women's demands for legislation.

Mrs. Stote cited five principal measures which women in politics will support and which they will look to the republican party to enact. One of these is the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, to give justice to the Negro and end a record of lynching which, she said, totaled 4,000 in the last 35 years, twenty of the lynchings having taken place in Colorado.

Mrs. Stote also declared the republican women of Colorado were up in arms against the Ku Klux Klan, and challenged the republican party on this issue. She said:

"Our opinion (the women's) of the Ku Klux Klan is that it is un-American, undemocratic and un-Christian, that it breeds racial prejudice and sets creed against creed in violation of the fundamentals of our Constitution."

You help thirty social agencies by giving to the COMMUNITY CHEST.

ANOTHER REASON RACE LEAVES THE SUNNY SOUTHLAND

South Carolina's Expenditures on Educating White and Colored Children Show Glaring Inequalities

FIGURES TELL SORRY STORY

Show That While Negroes Outnumber Whites Ten Times More Money Is Spent for Latter than for Former

New York, Nov. 16.—In connection with the estimated northward migration of 500,000 Negroes in one year, South Carolina's expenditures on the education of white and colored children are offered in evidence by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, as one of the chief causes disposing colored people to leave the South. The figures published by South Carolina's Department of Education show that ten times as much was spent on white as on Negro children, although the Negro population at the 1920 U. S. Census, exceeds the white population. The South Carolina educational statistics, covering the years 1922-1923, as compiled by Power W. Bethea, State Supervisor of Rural Schools, and published in the Charleston News and Courier of October 31, 1923 gives the following suggestive facts:

Population, U. S. Census 1920—white 818,538, Negro 864,719; Total educational expenditure for whites, \$10,034,049.96, for Negroes, \$1,119,142.62; Teachers' salaries: men, white \$1,366,276.71, Negro \$211,195.27 and women, white \$4,860,630.51, Negro \$634,713.91; Transportation of pupils, white \$88,903.94, Negro \$63.00; Libraries, white \$1,310.03, Negro \$85.59; Furniture and apparatus, white schools \$188,855.02, Negro schools \$22,983.09; Grounds, buildings, repairs, rents, for white \$1,970,944.22, for Negroes \$187,053.63.

FAHER AND SON BANQUET

Wednesday night, a Father and Son, Mother and Daughter banquet was given by the Men's Club of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. About sixty guests were present and a most helpful and enjoyable evening was spent. The pastor, Rev. Russel Taylor, bade the guests welcome and introduced Dr. A. G. Edwards as toastmaster. Dr. W. W. Peebles responded to the toast "Our Sons," in a brief well-chosen address; and Russel Taylor, Jr., to "Our Fathers," stressing chumship. Dr. L. E. Britt substituted for his wife who was to have responded to "Our Daughters" which he did admirably. Miss Gertrude Lucas was to have spoken on "Our Mothers," but was unable to be present. Rev. John Albert Williams was called upon to speak on this subject. Musical numbers were furnished by Miss Frances D. Gordon, Mrs. C. S. Spriggs and Mr. James Owens.

LOCAL BRANCH N. A. A. C. P. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a largely attended meeting of the Omaha branch of the N. A. A. C. P. held last Sunday afternoon at Grove M. E. Church, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Rev. John Albert Williams, president; Rev. Russel Taylor, vice-president; Y. P. Logan, secretary; H. L. Anderson, treasurer. The meeting was called to order by the president, Henry R. Black, who had rendered faithful service for the past three years, and certain preliminary business dispatched. He then yielded the chair to the Rev. Russel Taylor, vice-president, who presided during the nominations for the presidency. As he was one of five persons nominated he yielded the chair to Attorney John Adams, who presided during the elections. The election of the executive committee was deferred until next Sunday afternoon, the officers-elect being named as a nominating committee to present names of candidates for these offices. A large attendance is requested for Sunday afternoon. The hour of meeting is four o'clock.

ACTOR VISITING OMAHA FRIENDS

Karl Cook, known in private life as Nathan C. H. Brown, Jr., son of the late Nathan Brown of Omaha, who is quite prominent in stage life, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. William M. Lewis and other relatives. It has been several years since he was here and he is most agreeably surprised with the growth of his old home town.