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WOMEN'S LIFTING AT NORTH SIDE "Y" A MARKED SUCCESS

Attendance Taxes Seating Capacity of Auditorium and Overflows Into Adjoining Rooms

EXCELLENT PROGRAM GIVEN

Sunday afternoon the North Side "Y" was filled to overflowing by representative women of the city to consider vital subjects dealing with the welfare of our people. The response to the call for this mass meeting was most gratifying.

Several admirable papers were presented and discussed in a manner which fully shows that the women are mentally alert and thinking. Mrs. Senora Mae Wilkinson presented an admirable paper on "The Possibilities of Organized Womanhood" in which she traced historically the things accomplished by the united efforts and whole-hearted co-operation of women. The lesson drawn for the womanhood of the race in Omaha was quite obvious. Miss Mamie Jones opened the discussion on this paper.

"The Relation of Teachers and Parents" was ably treated in a paper by Miss Gertrude Lucas, who has had practical experience as a teacher and is now one of the welfare workers of the city. She pointed out the necessity of co-operation between parents and teachers and urged parents to visit the schools of which they are patrons and learn first-hand of conditions. Mrs. W. N. McMillan and Mrs. John Albert Williams were the speakers on this topic.

"What Is the Y. W. C. A.?" was the subject of a paper by Miss Edna M. Stratton. Among the points emphasized were the following: It is not simply a Christian association for girls and young women, but a Christian movement for all women young in spirit. It is a Christian movement with a Christian platform. Every woman in the community should consider the association her personal investment. Mrs. Estella Craig and Mrs. D. W. Gooden spoke on this topic.

"The Work Accomplished by the Committee on Colored Work" was the topic presented by Mrs. T. P. Mahammit. This committee is composed of three colored and three white representatives. The writer showed the cordial spirit of co-operation manifested upon the part of broad-minded white woman to help in the betterment of conditions. Two letters which had been written to Superintendent Beveridge and the School Board with reference to the janitor of the Howard Kennedy School and his treatment of the Boy Scouts were read showing the practical interest manifested in difficultly confronting us. Mrs. A. L. Hawkins was the speaker on this paper.

It is proposed to have a subsequent meeting for the purpose of effecting some central civic organization for making effectual some of the practical suggestions made at this enthusiastic and successful assembly.

LEAVES \$100,000 TO POOR AT JOPLIN, MO.

Carthage, Mo., Nov. 21.—A trust fund of \$100,000, the interest from which is to be used by the city of Joplin for the relief of the "deserving poor of the city without regard to race, religion or color," was left to that city by Gilbert H. Barbee, retired Joplin newspaper publisher and democratic political leader, who died October 17.

PROTEST DRAWING OF COLOR LINE IN DEATH

Washington, Nov. 21.—Vigorous protests are being made against the separation of the names of whites and Negro treasury employees killed in the war on tablets recently placed in the lobby of the department register's office.

One of the protests, addressed to President Coolidge by West A. Hamilton, commander of the James E. Walker post of the American Legion, described the action as "a most vicious bit of discrimination and un-Americanism. Secretary Slep, replying, said the matter had been referred to Secretary Mellon at the president's direction.

Upon receipt of this letter, the Walker post sent messages to the Walter Carter post of Boston, Chas. B. Young post of New York, Lemuel Boydston post of Cleveland and the Tilman-Harpole post of St. Louis, charging that the "drawing of the color line in death" was an insult to four hundred thousand Negro veterans and urging them to join in the protest to the secretary.

COLORED GIRL WINS IMPORTANT LAWSUIT

The lawsuit known as Bertha Thompson against the Yellow Cab and Baggage Company and others has just been decided in the District Court. It has been on the calendar for nearly a year and a half, having been tried once before, when the jury decided against the plaintiff, Miss Thompson. Judge Charles Leslie who heard the case granted Miss Thompson a new trial, and this time the jury awarded Miss Thompson a verdict of \$2,500.00.

Miss Thompson was injured April 1, 1923, when a Ford and a Yellow cab collided at Twenty-fifth and Decatur streets.

The case involved a great deal of medical testimony, given by eight different physicians and specialists. The trial lasted more than four days. Attorneys for the plaintiff were Pinkett, Morgan & Bryant, and the defendants were represented by Kennedy, Holland, DeLacy, McLaughlin & Rosewater, Meecham & Burton.

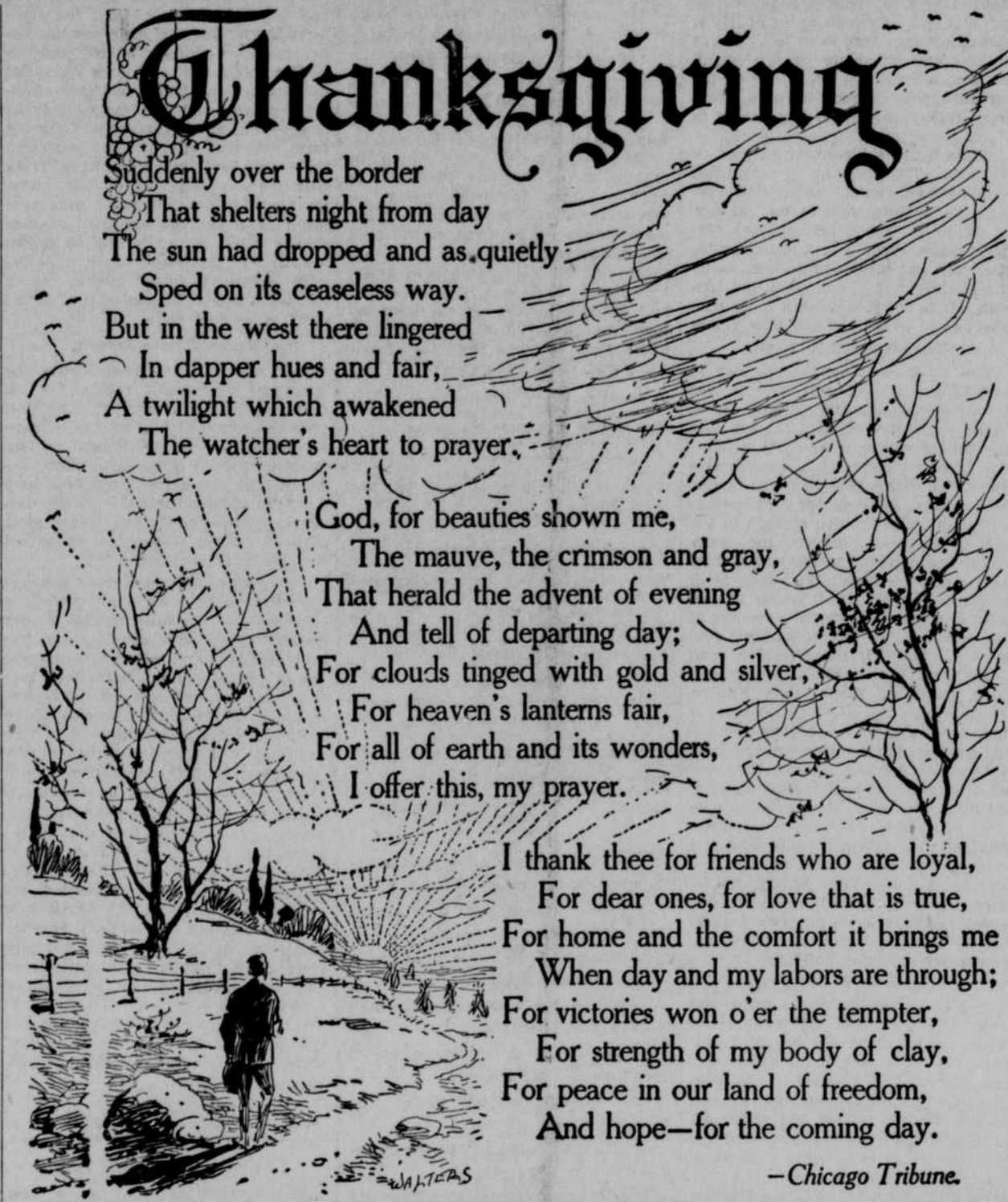
JAMES A. COBB ELECTED MEMBER OF N. A. A. C. P. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

New York, Nov. 14.—At the last regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth avenue, this week, James A. Cobb, of Washington, was elected a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. George E. Cannon of Jersey City.

Mr. Cobb has for some years been an active member of the N. A. A. C. P. and in his office of Chairman of the Legal Committee of the Washington Branch, has fought a number of important cases before the higher courts of Washington. He is at present leading the N. A. A. C. P. fight against residential segregation before the U. S. Supreme Court, which is expected to be argued in April of the coming year.

Mr. Cobb was born at Arcadia, La., on January 29, 1876, studied at Straight University of New Orleans, at Fisk University in Nashville, and has received the degrees of L. L. B., L. L. M. and Ph. D. from Howard University in Washington. He was admitted to the bar of the District of Columbia in 1901 and was appointed by President Taft special assistant to the U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia in 1907.

Mr. Cobb is a Mason; member of the Sigma Pi Phi society and is a prominent and influential republican.



Thanksgiving

Suddenly over the border
That shelters night from day
The sun had dropped and as quietly
Sped on its ceaseless way.
But in the west there lingered
In dapper hues and fair,
A twilight which awakened
The watcher's heart to prayer.

God, for beauties shown me,
The mauve, the crimson and gray,
That herald the advent of evening
And tell of departing day;
For clouds tinged with gold and silver,
For heaven's lanterns fair,
For all of earth and its wonders,
I offer this, my prayer.

I thank thee for friends who are loyal,
For dear ones, for love that is true,
For home and the comfort it brings me
When day and my labors are through;
For victories won o'er the tempter,
For strength of my body of clay,
For peace in our land of freedom,
And hope—for the coming day.

—Chicago Tribune.

HARD TO KILL A RACE THAT LAUGHS AT FATE

The man who is able to laugh under oppression to see the humorous side of the most serious situation, to extract a brief surcease from the horrors of impending disaster, is, to say the least, a philosopher. He is akin in spirit to Socrates.

There was a tradition that Zantippe, the wife of that great thinker, the absent-minded husband, who had the rather bad habit of going about the city poorly and, at times, almost in decently clad, would steal up behind him a tip-toe when she desired to surprise or assault him. Socrates was too magnanimous and devoted a husband to upbraid his wife alone, or to speak of her disparagingly to others. To ease the situation, when he observed her approach, and pretending not to see her, he would remark to the young men who always surrounded him that the mass of women comprising the good, ordinary housewives of his acquaintance walked slowly and secure

(From the Newport News-Star.)

to keep from weeping, to smile because love conquers, and to grow and multiply, even as the ancient Christians did, because of this racial trait of adaptability for the time being to all sorts of conditions. The Negro is essentially a serious human. His care-free behavior is but the outward sign of his abiding optimism, his unshaken faith, his undying hope of a better day. Such a race was not born to die. Its life is immortal. The spirit that animates it is verily of Divine origin. It cannot be extinguished.

Many leaders of the race become impatient, desire immediate action, demand to be heard now. They are the pioneers, the trail blazers, the men born, as it were, out of season. But the great laboring, teaming army of ordinary men and women, pursuing the even tenor of its way, fights the day's battle with the ammunition ready at hand, and looks to the Great Commander for ultimate victory. In patience there is power.

RACE ARTIST TO PAINT PORTRAIT RICH MAN

(By the Associated Negro Press.)
Dover, Del., Nov. 21.—A Negro artist, Edward A. Harleston, will paint the portrait of Pierre S. DuPont, Delaware benefactor of Negro schools, which will be unveiled at a state testimonial meeting in this city, December 5.

This announcement was made last week by Mrs. Maud S. Thompson, president of the DuPont Testimonial association, which has been organized to arrange a state-wide public meeting at which the portrait will be unveiled. The DuPont Testimonial association was organized, according to its officers, not only to give personal testimony of the appreciation of Delaware to the man who gave a million dollars to erect schools for Negroes, but to pass on to the country the spirit that has made Delaware public county schools for colored people the best in the entire country.

Considerably more than a million dollars has been donated by Mr. DuPont to Negroes for schools with the result that every building in the state is modern and up-to-date and completely equipped.

Not only this, but when the Delaware State Board of Education considered the proposition of building new schools for the whites and giving the old buildings to the colored people, Mr. DuPont objected, stating that any school not fit for white pupils was not fit for colored.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS OF NATION WRITE COOK BOOK

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—The first cook book of its kind ever to be published, in that it is made up of material furnished by high school students of home economics in all parts of the United States, will soon be off the press, says a statement coming from the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Under the title, "Meat, and How I Cook It," this publication, featuring attractive ways of preparing the less-demanded cuts of meat, will be given free national distribution to schools, colleges and housewives who request it, according to the board.

The publication is the outgrowth of the National Meat Story Contest held recently under the auspices of the board. Nearly 12,000 girls competed in the Story Contest, which also required that they submit recipes tested at home or at school. The recipes appearing in the cook book were selected as the best of the thousands submitted and each is accompanied by the name and address of the girl sending it in.

The title, "Meat, and How I Cook It," is pointed to as doubly significant. Under this caption Miss Pearl Graves of Lemoore, Calif., wrote the story which won the national championship and it was selected as most appropriate for the cook book, for each of the girls, through this medium, is telling of "meat, and how I cook it."

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 21.—A resolution urging the North Carolina board of education and the general assembly to take steps to create a four-year college for colored teachers was passed as the feature of a one-day conference of education leaders from all sections of the state held at Shaw university Monday.

COLORED LAD CLEANS UP FORTUNE BY INVENTION

Zanesville, Ohio, Nov. 21.—The mechanical genius of Arthur Tate, 18-year old student of the Zanesville High school, has revolutionized the automobile industry with an invention which has already brought him a small fortune. Young Tate is a junior in the high school and his achievements have put him in the front ranks with other American inventors. His latest invention is a transmission which he has sold to the Chevrolet Motor Company. His royalties are estimated to bring him from \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year.

The patent was on demonstration at a meeting in Detroit when the Chevrolet people bought the rights. A year ago the company was producing about 167 cars per day. The production has fallen off greatly and it is the hope of the company that Tate's invention will pull the sales back up to where they were. The local boy in return for his patents is to receive a royalty.

Tate is now working to perfect similar transmissions for all other makes of cars. He has already applied for a patent for a new transmission for Ford cars, which eliminates all bands, both from the transmission and from the brakes. It will also provide the Ford with three speeds, two forward and one reverse gear shift adaptable to the present model. It is rumored that Henry Ford is interested in the patent and will demonstrate it as soon as rights have been obtained.

COLORED MISSIONARY OF GOLD COAST HERE

Washington, D. C., November 21.—Dr. Mara C. Hayford, of West Africa, head of the Baptist missionary movement on the Gold Coast, is making addresses to various organizations and in churches in America to further plans for the missionary work.

Dr. Hayford was presented to President Coolidge Monday by Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, and the President gave his signed indorsement of the missionary's work.

Dr. Hayford is one of the outstanding colored missionaries. He is a Fellow of the Royal Geographic society of England and his work in improving sanitary conditions in parts of Africa has won for him wide praise and a place in the Royal Sanitary Institute of London.

He is head of the largest church of native origin on the Gold and Ivory coasts and is president of a large training college.

MEMPHIS HOLDS JIM CROW SOLDIER CELEBRATIONS

(By the Associated Negro Press.)
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 21.—It was necessary to hold two parades here Armistice day for the boys who united six years ago against the common enemy in France. There was one parade for white soldiers on Main street and another for colored soldiers on Beale avenue.

The sidewalks were lined with spectators to view both processions, many of the leading whites of the city doing the Negro veterans the favor of coming over on Beale avenue to watch them strut their stuff. The colored boys walked up Beale avenue just like they owned it and the white spectators did not seem to mind.

Many colored business organizations and military units united to make the parade a success. The prize-winning float was put in line by the Fraternal savings bank. Other bright floats were entered by the Porter school and the Madanno Art club. The postmen's and the Pullman porters' bands provided excellent music for the occasion.

KELLOM SCHOOL GIVES BANQUET FOR DADS AND LADS

More Than Two Hundred Fathers and Sons Accept Principal Gepson's Invitation to Be Guests of School

GOOD FELLOWSHIP PREVAILS

It would be difficult to find a more enthusiastic or congenial crowd than the fathers and sons who accepted the invitation of E. D. Gepson, principal of Kellom school, to be the school's guests at a father-and-son dinner at the school Tuesday night. More than 200 fathers and sons with other invited guests, including Mayor and Mrs. James C. Dahlman and representatives of the Board of Education attended and thoroughly enjoyed the delicious menu, prepared at the school, the excellent program of songs and speeches and the admirable spirit of good fellowship which prevailed.

The hall in which the tables were spread was most artistically decorated and everything in connection with the dinner showed painstaking work upon the part of Mr. Gepson and his corps of teachers, who were assisted by some of the older pupils.

Kellom school has the largest enrollment of any grade school in the city, its pupils numbering nearly one thousand, composed of many nationalities, among them being a large number of colored children. All groups were represented at the dinner without the slightest semblance of discrimination. It was just one big happy school family, with common aims and common interests, the development of intelligent American citizenship. The dinner was in line with Mr. Gepson's desire to have the school promote a healthy and helpful community spirit.

Jacob Adler, a bright and energetic lad, recited a poem, "Over the Hills to My Childhood." Howard Shinrock spoke on "Neighborhood Dads"; Manny Goldberg, a boy born in Poland, spoke on "The School Dads", contrasting the limited educational opportunities offered in some European countries with the liberal advantages offered in the United States; Curtis Jones, a promising colored boy, spoke on "Our City Dads". The above named spoke for the boys. The speakers for the father's side were Rabbi L. Sharlop, the Rev. C. C. Sharp and the Rev. John Albert Williams. Brief addresses were also made by Leon O. Smith, assistant superintendent, representing Superintendent Beveridge; Dr. J. H. Wallace and Dr. Jennie Callias, members of the Board of Education, and by Mayor Dahlman. Two vocal numbers were contributed by Mr. Wilson. It was a delightful and successful affair from every point of view.

ATTENTION, EX-SERVICE MEN!

The Roosevelt Post No. 30, American Legion, will hold their annual election of officers at the Colored Commercial Club, 1514 1/2 North Twenty-fourth street, Friday, November 28, at 8:30 p. m.

Every ex-service man should feel it a sense of duty to join the American Legion. The Post under the leadership of Dr. W. W. Peebles has accomplished a great deal this year by giving relief and locating jobs for ex-service men. Judging by the large attendance at their meetings and the interest expressed by ex-service men, 1925 should be a banner year.

Come—cast your vote! Lunch will be served.
W. W. Peebles, Commander.
J. F. Faucett, Acting Adjutant.

Bargains

BREAD, BUTTER AND WARM CLOTHES

One Contribution to the

Community Chest

During the drive which is now going on will help twenty-nine welfare agencies buy necessities of life for our less fortunate fellow Omahans.

"Give Enough For All"

Space Contributed by The Monitor

Buy Happiness

FOR THOUSANDS BY CONTRIBUTING TO THE 1925

Community Chest

"Give Once For All"

Space Contributed by The Monitor