

THE MONITOR

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED PRIMARILY TO THE INTERESTS OF COLORED AMERICANS
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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.

TURNING ON THE LIGHT

IT IS A most hopeful and encouraging sign that so many welfare agencies are investigating conditions affecting the well being of the American people with the view to taking some practical steps towards the improvement of those conditions wherever necessary. These agencies are scientific and impartial and concerned chiefly with getting at the truth. Their findings, therefore, carry great weight. One of these agencies is the Russell Sage Foundation of New York, established for the investigation of social conditions. This organization has just issued a most important report dealing with employment. To be accurate it deals specifically with employment offices. And this of course turns on the light so that we see labor conditions as they are. The report recommends the establishment of a nation-wide system of free public employment offices, to be operated jointly by the federal, state and local governments, with the state government as the chief unit of administration. The report devotes an entire chapter to the problems of colored workers, which turns the light on the difficulties which they encounter. It asserts what race newspapers and those in touch with our people have continually maintained, namely, "that race prejudice is limiting very much the occupations open to colored people." And as the report truthfully states, "until comparatively recently almost the only lines of work to which they were admitted have been farm and plantation labor, personal service and common labor." Of course all of us who are interested in securing employment for our people know that there are occupations which are considered "colored men's jobs" and well-intended people will tell you frankly, "I'm sorry, but I have no job I can give a colored man; I did want a porter, but I've got one now and he's giving satisfaction." This mental slavery of many employers to what they conceive a "colored man's job" frequently deprive them of a good dependable workman and blights ambition in the applicant. Commenting on such unfair limitations the report says, "This range of employment should, and can be, greatly increased through intelligent and persistent educational work among employers as to the suitability of colored workers for certain other kinds of work together with discriminating placement" and significantly observes that, "if a colored man with good training and ability is held down to a common laborer's job because of prejudice, he, industry and the community will suffer an industrial loss."

THE NEGRO'S CONTRIBUTION NOT NEGLIGIBLE

A moment's thought will easily convince open-minded persons that the contribution of the Negro to American nationality as slave, freedman and citizen was far from negligible. No element of American life has so subtly and yet clearly woven itself into warp and woof of our thinking and acting as the American Negro. He came with the first explorers and helped in exploration. His labor was from the first the foundation of the American prosperity and the cause of the rapid growth of the new world in social and economic importance. Modern democracy rests not simply on the striving white men in Europe and America but also on the persistent struggle of the black men in America for two centuries. The military defense of this land has depended upon Negro soldiers from the time of the Colonial wars down to the struggle of the World War. Not only does the Negro appear, reappear and persist in American literature but a Negro American literature has arisen of deep significance, and Negro folk lore and music are among the choicest heritages of this land. Finally the Negro has played a peculiar spiritual role in America as a sort of living, breathing test of our ideals and an example of the faith, hope and tolerance of our religion.—Du Bois, "The Gift of Black Folk."

through to the soul of his hearers. Maybe it is the struggle that is his portion along with his kin, that is the key to his mastery. But whatever it is, Roland Hayes, singing before cultured audiences at prices paid to hear the great artist, is living proof that after all, be he white or black, a man is the captain of his soul, the master of his fate.—The Kansas City Call.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Fighting for the right, though we sometimes lose, is not always in vain. Truth crushed to the ground will rise again.—St. Louis Argus.

The Negro's worst enemy has been himself. Insensate jealousy and a disposition to pull down anything that any one of his race has built up is playing havoc with his success as a people. But he is changing. All will be well by and by.—Warsaw Sun.

The Negro press is performing a wholesome service, which has only begun to be felt. It has caused its readers to think as never before. They are weighing all things well. They are not easily influenced by propaganda. They know that their own papers will fight their causes first, last and always.—Preston Press Service.

Your youth must be educated, but never from hard, honest work, however, humble it may be. All of them can't enter the professions, so called. There must be some to fell the trees, lift the roots and dig the ditches.—Educate them for all of that.—Tampa Bulletin.

Justice moves slowly, but she moves with a marvelous degree of certainty. Granting that she moves with a tardy pace, she has seldom failed of overtaking the wicked in their flight. The God of justice avenges all wrong.—Nashville Clarion.

LINCOLN NEWS AND COMMENT

Mr. John Adams, Jr., spent Sunday in Fremont.

Mr. Walker, father of our genial friends Robert and Amos Walker is spending the week in Lincoln.

Monday night opened a week of Thanksgiving services at the Quinn Chapel. The Rev. M. C. Knight occupied the pulpit at the 11 o'clock services, dinner at 12 and a program at 8:30 in the evening.

Mr. Hayes, the talented violinist of Kansas City, Kans., will assist the Lincoln orchestra in the drama "Every Youth" Monday night, December 8th: Hear him! Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are popular artists heard over the radio.

Fifty-five dozen of doughnuts will be distributed by Minnehaha Camp Fire Girls to their patrons which enables our girls to present a neat sum to Camp Fire office for Hiking Cabin fund.

All loyal and zealous members of Quinn Chapel are laying aside their 3 or 5 dollars for the parsonage fund, to be paid December 1, making this effort as a Thanksgiving and Xmas gift to the officers of the church, who have so nobly stood by us. We are standing together, closing up ranks, presenting a solid combination for this our first drive.

It seems impossible to keep "Every Youth" posters supplied with pictures of "Love" (Mme. Zetta Malone) and "Pleasure" (Mr. Shumpert Logan). They are pleasing characters. And "Vanity" (Miss Alberta Saunders) and "Conceit" (Mrs. Margaret Williams) are a decided revelation.

Mr. Zack Johnson has been removed back to his home from the Lincoln Sanitarium where he is reported improving nicely.

Miss Evelyn Johnson was confined at home with illness the past week.

T. L. Robinson has opened up his tailor shop at southeast corner N 15th and Q streets, where he operates a barber shop in connection. We wish him success.

Mrs. J. D. Bowen has returned to her home in Denver, Colo.

Miss Nannie Vance was the leader in an aluminum shower given in honor of Miss Mabel Stillman and a linen shower given Miss Erma Easley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Forbes last Friday night. Miss Mabel Stillman is to be married to Mr. T. L. Robinson; Miss Erma Easley is to marry Mr. T. Saunders, both weddings occurring this week. Each lady was the recipient of many beautiful articles of household usage.

Rev. H. W. Botts delivered a most excellent sermon to the congregation at the penitentiary early Sunday, which the large crowd enjoyed much. They asked his return again.

Mr. T. L. Robinson and Miss Mabel Stillman went to Council Bluffs, Ia., Monday, where they were married at the court house; returning home on night train they have gone immediately to housekeeping at 820 South 8th street. We extend them many congratulations.

USE SKIN BOATS TO FLEE ARCTIC PERILS

Crew Abandons Ship With \$1,000,000 Fur Cargo.

Winnipeg.—One of the most amazing tales of hardship and adventure that has come out of the Far North in years—a tale of hopeless battles with ice and sea, of a half-breed escape from starvation in the wilderness below the pole—was told by Capt. Gus Foellmer and members of the crew of the ill-fated Hudson's Bay company's ship Lady Kindersley when they arrived here after abandoning their vessel to the engulfing ice floes off Point Barrow.
 "Well, if we had stayed with the Kindersley another day we wouldn't have had a chance." That was the brief way in which Captain Foellmer, a big, gaunt seaman, whose home is the Arctic ocean, described the escape of the Kindersley's crew. His ship, he added, probably is at the bottom of the northern seas now, with her million-dollar cargo of furs.

Ship Abandoned.

Not until all hope of saving her had gone did Captain Foellmer reluctantly give the order to abandon his stout little ship—and then it was with faint hope of reaching shore. Many times the skipper and sailors of the Kindersley had attempted to make their way to shore across the ice floes after she had become wedged solidly in the slowly moving scum that covered the northern sea. Each time they had failed, turned back by yawning crevices in the ice and bewildered by the heavy fog which had settled down upon the surrounding whiteness. When they started on their final dash it was not for shore, but for the open sea, where they knew, by wireless advice, that the United States steamship Boxer was standing by, somewhere out in the fog.

Tossed about in their three little skin boats, not knowing when they would be crushed between the groaning hills of ice on all sides of them, the sailors gradually made their way northward, traveling so slowly that it seemed at times they would never reach safety. Blindly they stumbled on, carrying their boats across the ice, with only a vague idea of the Boxer's position, gained by their wireless communication with her.

Guided by Eskimos.

A mile away from the Kindersley the adventurers, almost exhausted, came upon a friendly band of Eskimos who were hunting. They managed to make the natives understand their plight. The Eskimos willingly agreed to act as guides, and managed to lead the white men through the tortuous ice channels to the open sea.

Here they saw the Boxer was not far off, and their troubles were over.

As for the Kindersley, they lost sight of her before they had traveled a mile, and the shifting ice floe was carrying her away into the polar regions at the rate of about a mile and a half an hour. Probably by the time the crew was safely on its way south the vessel was crushed to matchwood in the ice floe, her rich cargo becoming the prize of the Arctic seas.

Gets Million in Will of Fellow War Worker

Riverhead, L. I.—A dozen of the most brilliant attorneys of New York and a conference of relatives have just settled to the apparent satisfaction of all one of the strangest will cases that has come to public attention in recent years.

As a result of an agreement, one-half of an estate of more than \$2,000,000 left by Miss Annie R. Tinker, housewife, suffragist and Red Cross worker, is to go to Mrs. Kate Nelson Bertolini of Montreal, who served with Miss Tinker as a nurse in Belgium during the World war, and the remainder to go to the wealthy woman's mother and brother.

The original will, made in Italy in 1918, left the entire estate to her friend, Mrs. Kate Darling Nelson Bertolini, for her lifetime, the principal going at her death to establish a home "for ladies who have worked for their living." Recently a flaw was discovered in the will, making a long court fight likely, and a compromise was reached. Mrs. Bertolini is to use 35 per cent of her share for the benevolent home.

Kissing Wife in Court Jails Bigamist 3 Years

Baltimore, Md.—George E. Parker will pay for one kiss by passing the next three years in the Maryland penitentiary. Judge James P. Gorter, in the Criminal court here, pronounced the sentence.

Parker was charged with bigamy, and both his wives appeared during the trial. His two-year-old son was in the arms of his first wife. Both women, who were young and pretty, said they wanted Parker. Judge Gorter, admitting the situation perplexing, ordered the probation officer to see if it could not be settled without a jail sentence.

The officer prepared to take Parker to his office to question him. Suddenly Parker pulled away, rushed up to the woman he had married bigamously, and kissed her. He then kissed his infant son, ignoring his first wife.

"Bring that man back here," Judge Gorter ordered the bailiffs. "I'm going to send you to the penitentiary for three years," he said to Parker. The first wife burst into tears and collapsed.

New York, Nov. 28.—Word has been received by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, 69 Fifth avenue, that Walter F. White's novel, "The Fire in the Flint", is being translated into the Russian language. The book was sent to a lady who is translating for the Russian government by Upton Sinclair, author of "The Brass Check", "The Jungle", and "The Goose Step". The translation of Mr. White's novel will be published by the Russian government.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

To Hurrell Greenway, Non-Resident Defendant:

You are hereby notified that on the 29th day of July, 1924, Marie Greenway, as plaintiff, filed a petition in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska, against you as defendant, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground of desertion.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 22nd day of December, 1924.

Marie Greenway, Plaintiff,
 By W. B. Bryant,
 Her attorney.
 4-10-14

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