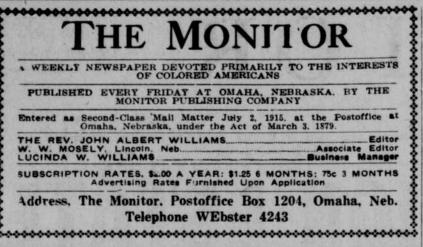
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POLICE COMMISSIONER

job is not a happy one. It is Joe Hummel would rather be one full of grief. It is one of Park Commissioner of Omaha those positions in which one is than president of the United damned if he does and damned States. Honestly, we don't beif he don't. It is an office that lieve that Joe would swap jobs can easily be abused. Henry with Cal. Then, too, Joe knows W. Dunn, who came from the that the people of Omaha want ranks of the police, has filled to keep him on the job. this job with acceptability to some and much to the dissatisfaction of others, for some years. The Monitor believes that Henry Dunn has been very fair with our group in the mat- for this city by Joseph Koutsky, ter of appointments, both on Commissioner in charge of the force and in other minor positions. Whenever we have Dean Noyes, Street Commishad occasion to call his atten- sioner. Both of these men tion, as we have on more than have been conscientiously and one occasion, to matters fall- consistently always on the job ing under his jurisdiction, we to improve the city and safehave received courteous atten- guard the interests of taxpaytion and prompt action.

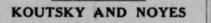
WANT YOUR SUPPORT

Several candidates for office have shown that they want the support of the Colored voters by inserting advertisements in The Monitor. Others have not deemed it necessary so to do.

THE FREE BRIDGE BILL

the State Senate by a narrow try as follows:

expert has been on the job for many years, in the person of The Police Commissioner's Joe Hummel. We believe that



The Monitor has frequently spoken of the good work done Public Improvements, and of

URBAN LEAGUE REPORTS ON INDUSTRY FOR FEBRUARY

Chicago Has Bread-Line; Bricklayers Work on John D. Rockefeller's Apartment for Negroes; Union **Appeals to Colored Workers**

Bulletin No. 12 of the Industrial Relations Department of the National Urban league summarizes employ-The free bridge bill passed ment conditions throughout the coun-General Co

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burg a general depression in the iron among the 100 employees working article has awakened a keen interest plasterers have gone back to work and steel plants was observed. New- on the apartment building in process in the potential strength of Negro A committee of the Women's Trade ark reported losses in personal ser- of construction by John D. Rocke- workers and the magazine has made Union league is vigorously pushing vice situations because of the substi- feller, Jr., for Negroes on Seventh plans to continue this discussion in an organization of laundry workers tution of white servants for colored. Avenue and 149th Street. In New a way to attract the attention of the in New York City to include colored

Favorable Conditions There were occasional bright spots even in some cities which were hard hit by unemployment. For instance, the construction of the new traffic bridge over the Mississippi river gave employment to 14 unskilled Negro laborers, in Cape Gerardeau, Mo., and in Austin, Texas, the erection of large office buildings gave employment to a goodly number of Negroes. ment. In Fort Wayne, Indiana, the construction of three large buildings provided occupation for 40 laborers and the

factory in St. Louis which hired its first colored worker in January, call-

ed for 40 additional workers in February to handle a night shift. However, difficulty was experienced by the Urban league of that city in finding women to accept night employ-

Labor Union

Reported instances indicate that Fort Wayne rolling mills increased sentiment favoring Negro memberits working week from three to five ship in labor unions is still on the indays. In New York City a bank has crease. This is evident from an arhired a colored messenger and junior ticle in "Labor Age," one of the foreclerk with assurances of promotion. most labor journals of the country, In this city also 15 colored brick- by Thomas L. Dabney, entitled "Ne-



"SWEET PAPA HOT STUFF"

from Chocolate Town

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York also work for women was more devotees of labor. In Charlotte, employees who are said to be in explentiful than for men who have felt North Carolina, differences in the cess of ten thousand. An organizer the effect of the curtailment in sub- pay between colored and white brick- has been put on a salary to arouse way construction. A leather goods layers were adjusted and the Negro their interest and secure membership. **Colored** Commercial Club (INCORPORATED)

margin. Two Douglas County senators voted against it. Their action was, in our judgment, ill-advised. A free bridge is eral widespread unemployment which needed. Tourists turn towards all large cities are facing. The senmore hospitable cities, because | iority rule in industrial plants usualof the toll that confronts them |ly forces Negroes out of work first when they desire to enter Oma- and causes more suffering among ha. Whatever benefits Omaha them than among other groups. In will benefit proportionately Buffalo, where appeals were made by the entire state. A free bridge Negroes for help are largely in exacross the Missouri at Omaha cess of the normal number. Chicago is an imperative need. It must was still running a bread-line and is eventually be, and now is the reported to be in a "serious state." time. We hope the bill will Here the situation is aggravated by pass the House by a substantial the incoming of workers from neighvote.

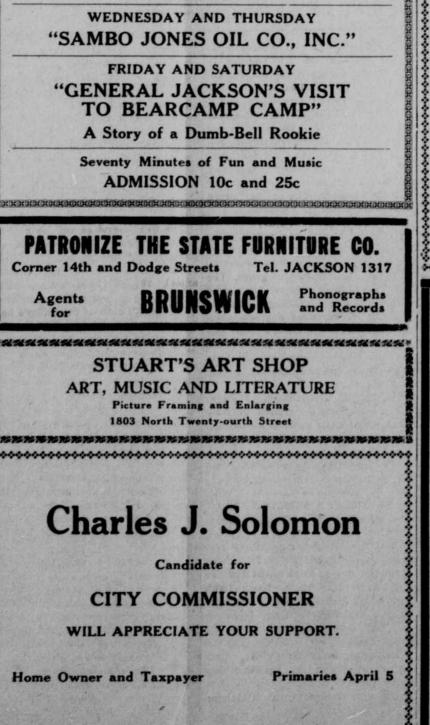
There is a little deviation in the reports for February from the genboring cities and from the South. In Pine Bluff conditions were generally dull and laborers worked part-time in

OMAHA'S PARK SYSTEM

the mills. Charlotte, North Carolina, had similar experiences. The larger Omaha has one of the finest park systems in the country. cities in Missouri felt the effects of This is due to the fact that an the industrial slump, and in Harris-

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