

# THE MONITOR

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED PRIMARILY TO THE INTERESTS OF COLORED AMERICANS

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THE REV. JOHN ALBERT WILLIAMS Editor  
W. W. MOSLEY, Lincoln, Neb. Associate Editor  
LUCINDA W. WILLIAMS Business Manager

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## AN IMPORTANT WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS

The postal regulations require that for newspapers to be sent through the mails subscriptions must be paid in advance. A reasonable time, thirty days, is allowed for renewals. At the expiration of this period, where subscriptions are not renewed, the paper must be stopped. If this is not done, postal privileges are denied the publication. Those, therefore, who desire to continue receiving The Monitor must see to it that their subscriptions are paid, as the law requires, in advance. Statements are being sent to all those who owe, or our collector will call—and unless your subscription is paid we will be compelled to cut off your paper which, of course, we do not want to do.

We, as publishers, MUST comply with the law or pay the penalty.

Our Choice for President in 1928 is

**WALTER W. HEAD**  
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## GET BUSY FOR TEACHERS

It is none too early to resume a definite and determined campaign to secure the appointment of some of our qualified young women as teachers in the public school of Omaha for the support of which we pay our proportionate share of the taxes. Our request is just and we must keep up a determined fight until we get them. Do as other citizens do when they are really in earnest for what they want, send delegation after delegation in large numbers to the meetings of the Board of Education and insist on action.

## A GOOD MOTTO

President Burke of the Board of Education in his brief address to the graduates of Technical High school Tuesday morning, in presenting their diplomas, used a quotation that we as individuals and a race might wisely choose as a motto. It was this: "Dare and go forward; have courage and all will come out right."

## GOOD CITIZENSHIP

The direct primary law was enacted in order that the people and not a few political bosses should select suitable candidates to run for various offices necessary for the conduct of government. Every primary election therefore is of great importance. Registration, if one has not registered, or has moved since his last registration is necessary, if one desires to vote. It is difficult to get people to register for the pri-

maries or to vote. Good citizenship demands that the people take an interest in all elections, primary and general. It is up to them to say into whose hands they are willing to place public affairs. Our own people should realize the importance of voting. Register and vote.

## THINK THIS OVER

"Some of us are, too busy for our own good and others are not busy enough to let the other fellow's business alone." This was a statement made by a very busy and useful young woman of this city in our presence the other day. Think it over. To which of these classes do you belong?

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

**Approves Editorials**  
Editor of The Monitor: Permit me to say a few words of indorsement on the splendid editorials which appeared in The Monitor of March 16, captioned "A Clear Cut Issue," and "The Point."

Your courageous stand on these important issues deserves the commendation of every sound and loyal member of our race in this community. Let us all send up a grand and glorious Amen.

Shall the Negroes of this community select their own leadership or have it selected for them?

Shall we jump at the crack of some driver's whip like cringing slaves or assert our manhood? Are we to be mere puppets of somebody's whim, or are we free and intelligent men and women whose rights and liberties are to be respected?

Each and every one of these questions are golden texts within them-

selves and ought to be preached and proclaimed from both pulpit and press until the last vote is cast and counted in the primaries April 10th. The answer should be one, united and unequivocal NO.

It should make our blood boil in contempt and resentment at any suggestion that we do otherwise. We should, one and all, rally around this lead and establish the fact that we shall not always be like the herds of sheep which follow "Billy" to the slaughter.

When we note our social, civic and economic circumstances in this community and see that at best we are rated very cheaply; when we are virtually if not actually told that our people are not taken seriously in any attempt they make; when we observe that more and more everything that is worth while is being taken from us; when it is believed that it matters not how much is taken from us and how little is given to us there will be plenty of us who will be heavenly satisfied; and that it matters little what plan we settle upon for our betterment, there will be some of us who, when shown the color of a dollar bill, will quickly flop and "sell out;" it is inconceivable how some of us in the face of all this can muster up the brass to give ourselves over for any price and for any purpose which has for its aim the further humiliation of our people. And yet, sad to say, there are those among us who can be counted on to do that very thing at any time and against any thing that is done or attempted in our behalf, for a mere pecuniary pittance.

How can we ever expect to climb out of the rut when every time some of us take the lead in championing our cause, some others of us slip to the back door of the opposition camp and blast the whole works?

Speaking of Mr. C. F. Davis of Council Bluffs, whose article appeared in the Omaha Guide, March 9th, who was so gracious as to term our whole important, crucial fight here as "nothing," may I say, that to term his entire discussion as a rather lengthy mass of heterogeneous generalities, would be exercising very generous charity. Mr. Davis, being a resident of even another state, far removed from any possible scar of the battle, can be pardoned for not being able to convince us of having any genuine interest in the subject. But it also has the earmarks of the mercenary "patriot." These kind of "patriots," you know, usually are not very particular what they say or do. It is perfunctory with them and cannot be taken seriously.

Notwithstanding his race pride, if nothing more, ought to have checked him in characterizing the courageous stand of The Monitor in the issue of March 2nd as "much ado about nothing." He reflects on his own intelligence. Mr. Davis must either have a good sense of humor himself or he misunderstands his readers. We are too serious about the grave task immediately before us to take the time to laugh at his jokes.

For instance, he tells us that inasmuch as two insurance companies down in North Carolina can do the same line of business in the same state and not hurt each other, that such a small matter as a couple or so colored candidates running against each other, and against one white candidate here, despite the small margin of votes, ought to do as well as a couple of insurance companies. Argumentum ad absurdum!

He argues further, that according to the constitution, every man has an inherent right to run for public office. With this nobody disagrees. We

go him one further in saying not only run for office, but hold office. These are two quite different things. It requires only such disinterested efforts as Mr. Davis is making to run for public office, but it will require hard work and a sincere united effort to enable one to hold office. It is to this task we have addressed ourselves and are working assiduously to accomplish. And it is for just this reason we cannot follow Mr. Davis' zigzag process of reasoning. Why point out to us a detour route when we are already on the good straight road?

Mr. Davis says that public sentiment will fly in the face of the appointment of Dr. McMillan. Righto. But from all evidences thus far known, it seems to be a genuine struggle among almost all of our people to make this a field day, not so much for either of the candidates personally, but to leave no doubt in the minds of the world hereafter, that we shall do our own selecting, thinking, and voting in the future, whether the consequences be win, lose or draw. If we win, we, and not somebody behind the screen will do it.

GEO. H. W. BULLOCK.

RE-ELECT SINGLETON TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE.—Adv.

## PLEASANT GREEN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Supt. A. H. Hamler called the school to order promptly at 9:30 a. m. and each teacher was in his place. The lesson was from Prov.: Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.

You should not miss the great chance of coming out to visit our Sunday school for you would get joy and pleasure out of being there as well as out of the lesson. Everyone who comes out is always well satisfied. To gain power you must work hard for it, so that is what our teachers are doing, and it is why they are so well prepared each Sunday.

The attendance was 159. Superintendent Hamler talked on the lesson after which Rev. Z. E. McGee, our pastor, gave an address.

Pleasant Green Sunday school is still the leading Sunday school of the west. Try and beat us.

## THE LA VEIJO BANDA

The La Veijo Banda held its meeting on March 16 with Miss Ethel Hughes, 2905 Erskine street, as hostess. The afternoon was given over to business of the club. Three new members were voted in and arrangements made for a line party to be given March 27th at a down town theater. A delicious three course luncheon was served by the hostess after which the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. Rafferty, 2901 Erskine street on March 30.

RE-ELECT SINGLETON TO THE STATE LEGISLATURE.—Adv.

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## SUNDAY SERVICES

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion

10 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Sung Eucharist With Sermon

8 p. m. Service and Sermon

The Church With a Welcome and a Message, Come

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