

# THE MONITOR

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED PRIMARILY TO THE INTERESTS OF COLORED AMERICANS

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

Our Choice for President  
in 1928 is

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## SHERIFF, STUMBLE AGAIN

Last week we said that where drunken men and women are frequently seen there must be booze thereabouts. Deputy Sheriff McDonald stumbled upon one of these places accidentally Saturday night. It was at a place not suspected by us, nor was it due to any tip given by us. We are not a tipper. That's not our business. We suggest, however, that it will be a mighty good thing for sheriff's deputies, police officers and federal officials to do a little more stumbling like McDonald did, and some of these booze joints will be put out of business. And, by the way, we would suggest that these officials do some stumbling upon the higher ups who supply these little chaps with their goods. Stumble, sheriff, stumble, stumble once again.

## OUR GRADUATES

We are gratified at the increasing number of race students who are graduating from local high schools and universities. May the good work continue. Let us pool our resources and provide places of employment for some of them and go in earnest after positions for which they are qualified in tax-supported institutions of this city.

## WE WANT COLORED TEACHERS

Among the graduates from the University of Omaha this week are at least two young women who have had experience as teachers and can measure up to every standard required by the Board of Education. In addition to these, there are two others whose applications have been on file in the Superintendent's office—if they have not been destroyed, strayed, stolen or lost—for four years, who are also high school and university graduates and have had four years of experience as teachers. Why then, can we not have some of our young women on the corps of teachers? There are several schools in this city where there are large enrollments of colored pupils. It would be an inspiration and encouragement to these pupils to see some of their own race teaching in our public schools, in these where the enrollment of colored pupils are large, or in others. We want the Board of Education to elect some colored teachers and then let the Superintendent assign them, wherever his judgment may suggest. But we want some colored teachers, and we want them now.

Mr. John H. Beveridge, we believe the answer of this question is largely up to you.

Mesdames Elizabeth Howard and Maud Ray leave today for northern Maine where they will spend the summer.

## WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

**Texas Huns Start League Season**  
It remained for a gang of barbarians and hoodlums in east Texas to place this state back in the lynching league and thereby qualify for the 1928 season, though off to a late start, by lynching a colored American.

Charged with killing an officer of the law and seriously wounding another guardian of the law, an irate mob of Shelby county huns recently seized an unarmed Negro and hanged him to a tree on the court house lawn, according to newspaper reports.

This demonstration of savagery, barbarism and anarchy marks the first mobocratic incident in Texas for some time, and again places Texas in Judge Lynch's infamous and dastardly loop.

We have been waiting to see what action our constitution-loving governor is going to take in this matter, since he is such a zealous defender of law and order and bitter foe to any person who nullifies, ignores or overrides the written laws of the state and nation.—Houston Informer.

## Make a Place for Somebody

At this time of the year when the schools are sending forth young people, ready as far as books and teachers can prepare them, we have a feeling of deepest regret that with all our love we cannot really help our own. As a general proposition each person must make his own way through life. But to some there is guidance, encouragement and reward. For the Negro boy and girl, there is no help in the beginning and no cheery word at any time. They start

in the dark, grope about, stumble and fall—alone! Our hearts bleed, but we ourselves are barehanded and cannot help them.

This situation is a challenge to the Negro group in the United States, a test of whether we ourselves are worth while. All nature is evolution, a march toward the better fitness to survive. If the young Negro must start where his fathers began, this march for him is only marking time and the race has failed.

This problem of service to each other falls all the heavier on us because American custom cuts us off from contacts freely open to every one else. Time and again, we have implored our readers to look about them and see where they can help their own. One job, one bit of advice on health or deportment, one gift to a community aid, one act of any kind which is unselfish, is within every man's ability. If done, the race marches on. If neglected we fall that much farther to the rear.—Kansas City Call.

## The Julius Rosenwald Fund

Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and Chicago philanthropist, is a man of deeds and good works rather than one of words. The Chicago Daily News, in giving a resume of the Julius Rosenwald fund, a foundation devoted to the establishment and endowment of small schools for Negroes in the south, calls to mind his many benefactions to our group, including his gifts to Negro Y. M. C. A.s throughout the country.

The most remarkable feature of the many remarkable results is evidenced in the spirit of self-help implanted and stimulated both in the southern whites and Negroes by the methods of operation and administration of this fund. Of the \$17,641,664 invested in new buildings for ten years ended July 1st, Negroes contributed \$3,550,763, white men contributed \$784,861, the Rosenwald fund contributed \$3,032,511 and from public taxation, \$10,273,529 was paid.

So we see by these co-operative figures that Mr. Rosenwald was helped by both races, in a practical way to solve a common problem. It is indeed proudf and inspiring to note that the Negroes themselves are deeply and conscientiously interested in giving for the education of their own children. In so doing they are displaying a fine spirit of appreciation and co-operation.

The Julius Rosenwald fund is also influencing the south, and most especially the fourteen states where it operates, to take greater interest, not only in Negro education, but in their own.

The net results to the south of this foundation is great. The future good it will do is beyond computation. Never has a philanthropist with the sympathy, vision and charity of Mr. Rosenwald, launched and sustained a movement of uplift fraught with greater, godlier, or more far reaching possibilities. His mission in this field is as sincere as it is singular, sanguine and successful. Mr. Rosenwald not only deserves but has the deep and lasting gratitude, not only of the races he has benefitted, but of the nation.

His liberal benefactions will cause generations of black babes, yet unborn, to rise up and call him blessed. He is our most consistent as well as human and constructive philanthropist.—Chicago Bee.



**CARL DITON**

Pianist, Organist, Composer, President of the National Association of Negro Musicians, who is to appear in Recital, at Pilgrim Baptist Church, Thursday, June 7.

Carl Diton is a pianist of excellent ability, of fine natural gifts and of good musical knowledge.—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conductor Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The pipe organ compositions of Carl Diton are among the most outstanding of recent years.—The Diapason, Chicago, Ill. Carl Diton is a very gifted composer, whose compositions reveal superior musicianship, fine variety of treatment and powerful climaxes.—Musical America, New York City.

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# The Pennant

Jack Lawson, tenor supreme and captain of the football team; not only knows the game of football but the game of love as well.

Lord Woody Rich, an heirless hunting Englishman, just can't see the joke.

Levi Lender, is a Jewish peddler; the smart business man.

Verdant Green, a freshman from "Up Country." Knows exactly how to plot, ravel and unravel and in the end—a calamity.

Jeremiah Bond, a stockholder, who has made a million or two, is not afraid of man or beast, but that does not include his wife.

Bennie Owen, the handsome coach; intends not to let love interfere with the "big game."

Mason and Harding, chums of Jack; are good fellows.

Doris Bond, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bond, is so sweet, how could poor Jack keep from stealing her away.

Mrs. Jeremiah Bond, a society climber, is sure to spend a million for a title and a son-in-law of nobility.

Mrs. Reno Grass, a dashing widow, has been six times married already.

Misses Sweet and Young, friends of Doris, are quite loyal and true.

Jeanne, the French maid, though petite, flip, and flighty, is yet adorable.

Earl, the butler, proves that even a heartache can be cured.

Katie, who is very unconcerned, yet causes quite an argument.

Joyce is the perfect mimic. Jackie and Mary are of blissful sighs. Mrs. Drew, a strict disciplinarian, has her poetic moments. Thea, Norma, Flo, Claire, Christine, Dolly, "watch 'em go!" Karl, a football star, charms his hearers with popular songs. Don, the leader of the college orchestra, makes his violin croon in zephyr-like melody. This is only part of the Plot. Come, hear and see this and the rest of the Musical Operetta "THE PENNANT," Brandeis Theatre, Wednesday Evening, June 6th, at 8:00 P. M.

Prices: Second Balcony, 50c; First Balcony, 75c; Lower Floor and Boxes, \$1.00.

For further information, call Web. 6204.