

# THE MONITOR

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

### SPEAKS HIS SPEECH

Richard L. Metcalfe, democratic candidate for United States senator from Nebraska, launching his campaign, strikes out in his characteristic way of taking the people into his confidence and letting them know just where he stands and what he hopes he may be able to do. Those who have known Richard L. Metcalfe for years, as we have, know that frankness and candor are dominant notes of his character. He also delights in finding what he deems vulnerable spots in the armor of an opponent. This trait is quite apparent in his thrusts at Senator Howell, whom he believes should have as his private secretary a Nebraskan and not an easterner; should work for Nebraska, not play politics at Nebraska's expense, nor "aspire to shine as a central star in the political firmament" or "try to solve every problem that happens to confront mankind," neither does he think that his republican opponent should use the influence of his office "to throw into the hands of a receiver a great tram system."

In making these thrusts at his republican opponent, the democratic candidate declares that his attitude in all these matters will be directly opposite to that of his opponent.

Mr. Metcalfe states it as his belief that Nebraska senators should do what other senators do in looking after the interests of their own state and pledges himself to do that. Standing by the Houston platform and democratic principles Mr. Metcalfe promises to work with whoever may be elected for the best interests of the country as his conscience and judgment may dictate. He sums up his position and desires in the following statement: "My highest ambition will be to have the regard and affection of the people of my state because of the constructive service I will give to Nebraska, the

protection I will help to throw around the weak and helpless and the sense of justice I will cultivate in my own consciousness."

### HUMAN HEARTS ARE HUMAN

That was fine evidence of the real humanity which lies within the breast of the average normal man or woman which was manifested at Columbia, South Carolina, recently, where several representatives of both the white race and of the black race volunteered to give their blood to save the life of a woman when the hospital authorities declared her only hope lay in blood transfusion. We prefer to stress acts of this kind which indicate the nobleness of human nature rather than the many sordid and selfish deeds which betray baseness and abnormality of human nature.

### GIVE US A REST

We are quite sure that millions feel precisely like we do. We want a rest from the dishing up of the exploits and wrangles of that Los Angeles female exponent of a peculiar religious cult in the daily press. She and her mother seem to have a lead pipe cinch on getting front page publicity.

Enie, menie, mine moe; catch Aimee Semple by the toe; hurl her into any nest, and let the public have a rest.

### LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

#### Issues of National Campaign

Omaha, Neb., July 24.—Editor of The Monitor: Your editorial of last week on the issues of the approaching national election hinted at a vital question.

It did not go far enough. It did not show that there has been a "deal" between northern and southern democrats whereby nullification of constitutional amendments is to become a settled national policy, if Governor Smith is elected; the south is to be

let alone regarding the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments and the north is to be let alone regarding the 18th amendment. Then, where will the colored American be? The constitutional rights of the Negro rest on the war amendments. With a president committed to the doctrine of "state's rights" and NULLIFICATION, appointing judges of the United States district courts and the supreme court of the United States, what chance will the Negro have as a citizen?

After nullification shall have become the order in America, repeal will follow. Under the Smith plan and deal four amendments would be taken from the constitution. First the 18th, then the 13th, 14th and 15th. And the Negro would be back where he was when John C. Calhoun, champion of Negro slavery, said: "Show me a Negro who can conjugate a Greek verb and I will show you a Negro who has a soul."

The hope of the Negro, the hope of America, indeed, lies in the maintenance of the national constitution in the field of social and moral action as well as in the field of law and economics.

The Negro leaders in many fields of endeavor have already taken the position that the whole constitution should be enforced, the 18th amendment and the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, embodying, as they did and do the moral aspiration and conscience of the NATION.

In this tremendous struggle, the mere matter of the ability to imbibe "spirits frumentii" is of small moment, almost obscured by the question of having sufficient liberty to imbibe at all.

In connection with the issues involved, we have the personalities of the presidential aspirants, with their origin, their background, their mental, moral and social development and their grasp of national and international problems.

We now know one state of facts Hoover stands for the integrity of the whole constitution throughout the nation; Smith believes that some parts of it should be enforced and other parts nullified.

The Hoover philosophy was the philosophy of Lincoln; and under that philosophy chattel slavery was banished from the land; the Smith philosophy was that under which John C. Calhoun became famous, and through which slavery endured. The principle has not changed. For the moment the eighteenth amendment has been thrust forward, but the doctrine of "state's rights" means now what it always meant—denial of liberty to the Negro who stands in greatest need of it.

It is on these questions which the Negro is to vote in November. To him it is the most important election in the United States since 1860. Let him remember that Lincoln and Sumner, and Douglas and Garrison and Phillips are dead; their voices stilled and their successors silent. The Negro himself must decide.

H. J. PINKETT.

### EXPERTS ON BUSINESS LEAGUE PROGRAM

Tuskegee Institute, Ala.—The program for the annual session of the National Negro Business League, which will be held in New York City August 15, 16 and 17, is nearing completion, according to an announcement by Albon L. Hersey, secretary.

Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, and president of the league, will deliver his annual address on Wednesday evening at Abyssinia Baptist church. Other

speakers the same evening include Dr. W. W. Alexander, executive secretary, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and Mr. George Foster Peabody.

The splendid array of speakers on the subject "Retail Merchandising" includes Dr. Paul T. Cherington, Director of Research, J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency; Dr. Frank M. Surface, Director, Domestic Commerce Section, U. S. Dept. of Commerce; Mr. Channing Sweitzer, Secretary, National Retail Dry Goods Association; Mr. Richard L. Jones, Floor Manager South Center Department store, Chicago, and Mr. Malcolm Vineberg, General Manager the Fish Furniture Company of Chicago.

Negro retail merchants from all sections of the country will be present to discuss the subject following the addresses by experts and many new business-building plans are expected to be evolved.

Fred L. Moore, New York alderman, editor New York Age and pres-

ident of the New York Local League, states that elaborate plans are being made to give the delegates and visitors an opportunity to enjoy New York's hospitality as well as to derive real benefits from the sessions. Mr. Moore is also responsible for the housing of the delegates.

The Reserve Girls clubs are still in session despite the hot weather. They are holding membership campaigns among the different clubs. There are two grade school clubs and one high school club. If your daughter fails in either class, send her down, to become a member.

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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

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 and a Message, Come