

Boost Pay
and read The
Bystander

THE BYSTANDER

The Best
advertising medi-
um to reach colored
people in the west

XXV No. 22

DES MOINES, IOWA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1918.

Price Five Cents

Booker T. Washington Memorial

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 16.—Thursday, November 14, marked the Third Anniversary of the death of Booker T. Washington, founder and first principal of Tuskegee Institute. At the regular Chapel exercises held at the Institute last Sunday night, Dr. Robert R. Moton, present Principal of the Institute, delivered a brief, but touching address on the life of Dr. Washington. He said among other things:

"Booker Washington was a man with faith in his own race, in the white race; in the North, in the South; in himself and in his God. Is there anything better worth doing, young people, than to give your lives to service? There is nothing more worth while than to give yourselves to the service of your fellowmen. It does not make any difference who. Crowns and thrones may perish and will. They are perishing. Selfishness will perish. Only virtue and honesty and unselfishness will live forever. Love that suffereth, is kind, is not puffed up, vaunteth not itself. Love will never fail, and love permeated Booker Washington; comforted, directed and guided him in all of the great work God permitted him to do for you and for me."

Dr. Moton concluded his remarks with a strong appeal in behalf of the War Work Campaign which was launched at the Institute as follows:

"What a wonderful privilege, what a wonderful opportunity you and I have! Nobody has a greater chance to serve where service is most needed than is true of the students and workers of Tuskegee Institute. What a wonderful chance you and I have during this war, during this DRIVE, this War Work Drive to help the boys over yonder; all those who may go and those who remain for a while. What a wonderful chance for service we have, and you ought to thank God every night of our lives and every morning for your mothers and fathers, your country, for Booker Washington and Tuskegee Institute."

COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

(Special to Bystander.)

There will be a Thanksgiving dinner at the Bethel A. M. E. church, given by the stewards and the trustees, and also a musical program at night furnished by the talent of the church.

Rev. Rhonene and his little son Charles made a business trip to Glenwood, Iowa, Friday and returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Madison, the beloved mother of Mrs. A. Gamble, passed away Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral was held Friday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by Rev. Rhonene.

Mr. Chaunce Herndon is improving from his illness.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart has been down with the flu. She is up again, but not able to get out yet.

Miss Ethel Richardson is at 308 14th Ave. Her friends are very glad to welcome her home again.

Mrs. Ida Myers has returned from Kansas, where she has been visiting sick relatives.

We have in our city Miss Hazel Funches of Glenwood, Iowa, who will enter the business college in our city.

Rev. J. P. Jackson, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, is having an all the week ray, which will close next Sunday night, and there will be a union service by all the people Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Jackson is asking everybody to help them in getting in their new church. They are expecting the churches from Omaha to be with them next Sunday, the 24th.

Miss Hazel Funches was refused at the Puryear School of Business of Council Bluffs, Iowa. F. J. Puryear and J. H. Richart, who operate the school, show an example of the true (?) democracy that exists in the hearts of some individuals in Council Bluffs as shown in the case of Hazel Funches, a colored girl who resides in Glenwood, Iowa.

After having completed a four year course in the Glenwood schools, and wishing to take a business course in some school, she wrote to the Puryear School of Business asking them if they enrolled colored students in their school. Later she received a letter from them saying that the fact that a student was colored made no difference to them.

Coming to Council Bluffs in October, Hazel proceeded to make arrangements with them for the purpose of becoming a student in their school. They assured her it would be perfectly all right for her to become a student at any time.

A few days ago she received a letter from them saying it would be impossible for them at the present to receive her as a student, but hoped to be able to enroll later. Coming to Council Bluffs to determine just what they meant by "later," she was told by them they would be unable to enroll her at any time. After explaining this to Hazel they heaped insult upon injury by asking her to shake hands, which Hazel refused to do.

Is this the reward the colored people are to accept for the great part they have played in this recent war?

She has taken out a scholarship at the Boyles College, a school that believes in giving anyone a chance. Rev. M. B. Rhonene and other citizens of Council Bluffs called the city officials in question about it.



UNITED WAR WORK.

In the United War Work Campaign which is just closing, our women have rendered valuable assistance. Mrs. S. Joe Brown serving as one of the campaign speakers in various cities throughout the state and Mrs. J. B. Rush here in the city. Mrs. Brown was also one of the Precinct Lieutenants and with the assistance of Miss Lulu Jackson, who raised \$5.50, and Mesdames Susie Hart, who raised \$13.50; Mrs. Anna Harris, \$31.50; Mrs. Jonnie Shaw, \$34.70, and Mrs. Dannie Hult, \$40.50, was pledged by members of our race for this worthy cause, of which \$25.00 was pledged by one lady, Mrs. John Mayweather.

The Charles Young Auxiliary of the American Red Cross comprises nearly one hundred fifty men and women of Des Moines who are eager and anxious

to do their bit for the men in uniform at home and abroad.

The above picture shows a group of the women at work in their shop in the Army Y. M. C. A. at 10th and Park Sts., where they have turned out more than a thousand garments, including two hundred refugee garments for the destitute men, women and children of Belgium, one hundred fifty cretonne hospital bags for soldiers in France, five hundred "anti-flu" gauze masks and a number of sweaters and helmets for the soldiers at Camp Dodge.

In addition to the above work a number of these women have given assistance in various ways to soldiers and their families while sojourning in Des Moines; and in order to keep the members of the organization informed with reference to similar work that is being done throughout the various states of

the Union such persons as Mrs. Mary B. Tolbert of Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Halle Q. Brown of Wilberforce, Ohio; Miss Elizabeth C. Carter of New Bedford, Mass., and Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee, Ala., the only member of our race to preside over a Red Cross Chapter, and Judge Hubert Utterback, chairman of the Des Moines Chapter, have appeared before them.

The ladies are also deeply grateful to the following male members who have rendered valuable assistance as follows: W. H. McCree and Sec. Edw. Ross of the Army "Y," who presented \$1.50 proceeds of the selected men's banquet on July 11th; Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Robinson, of the Corinthian church, who presented \$5.00 from the Dr. Moton lecture; Rev. H. E. King of the Union church, who presented \$9.00 from the Emancipation meeting of Sept. 22nd;

Rev. Dr. J. Francis Robinson of the National Committee on Public Information, who presented \$13.35 from his meeting at the Auditorium, and to Atty. John L. Thompson and S. Joe Brown, who presented \$25.00 from the silver offering taken at the public reception given at St. Paul's church in honor of Col. Franklin A. Dennison on Sept. 26th.

The officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. S. Joe Brown, Chairman; Mrs. C. W. Smith, Vice Chairman; Mrs. Thos. Harris, Secretary; Mrs. Dora McGuire, Treasurer; Mesdames W. H. Lowry and J. A. Wilson, Instructors, with Mrs. H. W. Hughes and Celesta Jones in charge of Knitting Department, and Miss Adah P. Hyde in charge of Juvenile Department.

C. A. War Work Council, regardless of what group it is working for.

During the afternoon refreshments will be served and music supplied by the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C.

The house at Camp Dodge is the seventh hostess house to be opened for the use of visitors to colored troops. The other six already in use are at Camps Funston, Sherman, Upton, Dix, Gordon and Jackson. Houses nearly completed are at Camps Grant, Taylor, Meade, Lee, Alexander, Humphries, Pike, Greene and Travis. These are expected to open before January 1. There are workers already stationed at some of these camps, bravely enduring the discomforts of temporary quarters for the sake of the women to whom they can minister in many ways even before the permanent houses are finished.

All of these houses are staffed by race women, carefully selected and trained—for the responsibilities of camp work for women are not light and much depends upon the initiative and judgment, the dignity and wholesome Christianity of the "hostesses." At Camp Dodge, Miss Virginia Robinson is executive hostess; Mrs. Mary Dixon, cafeteria hostess; and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, assistant hostess. The "titles" of the hostesses indicate (though in small measure) the function of the hostess houses. They are built and furnished by the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. to be the place in camp where women relatives and friends of soldiers may meet their men folks under proper conditions. The wide porches and ample living rooms afford plenty of space for the family groups, and the tete-a-tetes of the soldier boy and his sweetheart. In the cafeteria they may be served a substantial meal or the "extras" that supplement the soldier's mess. In the rest room the weary women who come long distances to see their boys may find a comfortable couch; and the mother who has brought her baby may find a crib in which the youngster may nap while the information hostess at the desk outside is getting a message to "Daddy" that he is wanted at the hostess house. In case of illness or some other grave emergency a woman may remain over night in the hostess house, but unless some serious emergency arises all visitors are required to be out of the house by five o'clock.

While its first duty is to the women visitors, the hostess house is also privileged to supply the home touch to camp life. The soldiers are always welcome, even when accompanied by relatives and friends. The comfortable chairs and settees, the writing tables, the books, the piano are all at their disposal. The draperies, floor lamps and potted plants emphasize the hominess of the place and the hostesses are always ready with the word of cheer, or advice, or just plain friendship that the soldier boy may need.



PORO COLLEGE BUILDING.
St. Louis, Mo.

This \$250,000 structure is 142 ft. by 137 ft., three stories, mezzanine floor, basement and roof garden, fireproof and steam heated throughout. 95 dormitories and office rooms, ladies' parlors, emergency hospital rooms, latest model ice and refrigerating plant with circulating ice water, local and long distance

phones in each room, every room an outside room due to two spacious courts, steam laundry, electric passenger and freight elevators, auditorium, pneumatic carriers.

31 private rooms for shampooing, hairdressing and massaging, manicuring and chiropody.

Opening week Nov. 24-Dec. 1, 1918.

Each evening's program will feature

some of the best orators and artists of the race.

The Bystander most heartily congratulates the Poro College company for their wonderful business success and growth. It is undoubtedly the largest and most complete manufacturing structure ever erected by the colored people, a credit to the race, this nation and the city of St. Louis, Mo. Again we congratulate you.



OUR NEW HOSTESS HOUSE.
On Saturday, November 23, the Hostess House for visitors to colored troops

at Camp Dodge will be formally opened to the public. The house, situated at First street and Main avenue, has been

Many and various are the requests that come to the hostesses, some that tax their ingenuity, but so far as we can hear, no legitimate request has gone unfulfilled. It may be a wedding to arrange (including the finding of a preacher), or a transferred man to trace; a letter to write or one to read, a partner at checkers wanted; a boy to be taught to read or write; a baby to be cared for; the mother of a sick boy to be comforted; transportation to be secured for a woman returning to her distant home; a feast to be arranged; mending or shopping to be done, etc., etc. The hostess is always ready to smilingly help in any way she can.

Military etiquette is waived in the hostess house so that officers and enlisted men alike may feel that it is THE one place in camp where their women folks may go without any question.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

On account of Thursday being Thanksgiving, we ask that all correspondents get their respective items in not later than Tuesday to insure their being in that week. We shall accept no correspondence after Tuesday noon this week.

HUNTSVILLE, MO.

(Special to Bystander.)

Mr. Editor: We feel lonesome not ever to read a word in your wonderfully liberal pages of Huntsville, who is perfectly elated over the late news of the close of a long bloody war. We can only hope at this time that it is true; if so we will tell you later.

We have been having a siege of flu in our city, but don't seem to reach our people directly. But when the peace angel flew over they all began to fly and forgot the flu sick.

Our public assemblies are still opposed, however. We are anxious to have the ban lifted off the churches as we believe prayer is the key to peace and health.

Rev. G. D. Saunders is very busy remodeling his church as he is now leading the Baptist family here to more enlightened things; the right man in the right place, not afraid of himself or people.

Mrs. Saunders has been on the sick list, but is now convalescing.

Mrs. Clarence Teeters is yet indisposed.

Prof. J. H. Wiley is very sick at this time.

Mrs. Talbert Rountt is still very ill at her home in South Huntsville. Her husband is over seas.

Prof. S. T. Pettigrew is away this week in the interest of his work assigned him by the government. He will attend the State Association of Baptists at Fulton, Mo., this week.

We ask the reporter of Krokuk, Iowa, if she will please put the address of Mrs. Emily Spice in her next news, for the benefit of Mrs. Ike Robinson of Huntsville, Mo.

We are glad to say Mrs. S. T. Pettigrew is home from a few months' visit to the Twin Cities, Minn., and entertained a few of her lady friends Thursday by serving a three course luncheon, with the dainties of the season. Among them were Mrs. Ellen Hicks, former matron of the W. B. F. and S. M. I. Home of Hannibal, Mo., Mrs. Ike Robinson, Mrs. Ida Payne and others. Mrs. Pettigrew is an amiable woman. We miss her out of our society these seven summers of her illness.

Mrs. Emma Lee and friends are planning a trip to Des Moines, Iowa, Thanksgiving. We wish for them a good time.

CLARINDA, IOWA.

On account of the epidemic of influenza the funeral of Mrs. Laura Jones was very private. Very appropriate services were held at the city cemetery, conducted by Rev. R. B. Manley, pastor of the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Jones will be greatly missed. Not only will she be missed in her society, home and various church activities, but those of the city, community which she lived, and everyone that ever came in contact with her will notice the absence of first, her sweet smile, secondly, her pleasant conversations, and third, the presence of that true type of a Christian. Truly, we can say that Mrs. Laura Jones lived and died the death of the righteous. The floral offerings in behalf of the Daughters of Eastern Star, and friends were most beautiful. A few friends and relatives attended the funeral. The out of town relatives were her mother, Mrs. Sarah Stewart of Blair, Neb.; sisters, Miss Mamie Stewart, St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Jno. Howe, Bedford, Mrs. Tillie Lee, Des Moines, Mrs. Mary Knight and Mrs. Marjorie Dickerson of Sioux City; Mr. Geo. Jones, Oskaloosa, also Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Stewart, Omaha. Mr. Jones and little daughter Alice have the sympathy of their many friends.

Mrs. Fields expects to move to Sioux City in the near future.

The Spanish flu lid was lifted Saturday noon, Nov. 9.

The Baptist Sunday school was held in the home of the superintendent, Mr. K. D. Black.

Rev. R. B. Manley filled his pulpit last Sabbath evening.

Regular services were conducted at the A. M. E. church Sunday.

Mr. Samuel Stewart is able to be out again.

BYSTANDER

PUBLISHED BY THE BYSTANDER PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS
DES MOINES, IOWA

JOHN L. THOMPSON, EDITOR

FRIDAY, NOV. 22, 1918

Published every Friday by the By-
stander Publishing Company, Des
Moines, Iowa. Office in Chemical
building, corner Seventh and Mul-
berry streets. Phone, Walnut 899.Entered at the postoffice as second
class matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One year\$1.50
Six months75
Three months50All subscriptions payable in advance.
Send money by postoffice order,
money order, express or draft, to The
Bystander Company.SECRETARY BAKER TALKS TO
COLORED SOLDIERS IN FRANCEDeclares America Proud of Her Brave
Colored Troopers and That They Hold
Nation's History in Their Hands—
War Chief Warmly Greeted and Gains
Much First-Hand Information.Some Human Interest Stories of Negro
Battlers on the Firing Line.

Somewhere in France.—With a gaso-
line can as a rostrum, Secretary of War
Baker, in the course of his inspection
tour over here, addressed an audience
of more than 2,000 colored stevedore
troops during their lunch hour. The
speech, as well as the entire stage set-
ting, was highly informal. Part of the
Secretary's audience lay sprawled upon
the roof of a half-finished warehouse
overlooking the focal gasoline can, and
nearly all of them went on munching the
contents of their mess kits, as it
was intended they should do. The Sec-
retary told the men how proud the peo-
ple—all the people, home were of them,
and especially how proud their own race
was of them. He told them a couple of
short, comical stories that quickly sur-
rounded him with an amphitheater of
white teeth all set in a broad smile.
When he wound up by telling them that
when he got back to America he
was going to tell their people how well
they had been doing, and the big shove
they were giving to the army supplies
which made it possible for the men at
the front to win battles, he got such a
"hand" as only strong and honestly-
calloused palms can give a speaker.
Both before and after his talk to them,
Secretary Baker mingled among the
men, asking them questions right and
left, and thus getting much first-hand
information from these colored steve-
dors.

Perhaps the most impressive feature
of the Secretary's trip among the col-
ored men over here was at Blois. Here
there is a battalion of Class B and C
men, all of whom had been wounded in
action, and many of whom proudly wore
the Croix de Guerre or the D. S. C. They
were lined up for inspection, together
with their splendid band, also composed
of B and C men. The Secretary would
not consent to their being introduced to
him, but, as he put it: "It is an honor
to be introduced to you." From the
middle of the boxing ring and band-
stand combined, which is the pride of
the Bois camp, Mr. Baker told them
how much their efforts had been ap-
preciated by the nation; how greatly the
nation was indebted to them, and how
they—all of them—would be marked
men in their communities throughout
their entire lives for the service they
had rendered their country in time of
urgent need. "In after years," he
said, "men will come home to their fam-
ilies and tell with pride, and with a
glow upon their faces, how they had
met and fought with valiant fighting
colored men at Belleau Wood, at Chat-
eau Thierry, at Soissons, on the Vesle
and at Champagne." Concluding, Sec-
retary Baker said to these colored troo-
pers: "The history of America is in
your hands, for you have enlarged it
and helped to make it what it is today
—a thing to fill every American with
pride."

FEATS OF FEARLESS COLORED
TROOPERS ON THE FIRING LINE

Somewhere in France.—A successful
raid, planned by one of the majors of
the old 8th Illinois regiment, whose
home is at Metropolis, Ill., was made in
the Vouchan sector, and with great
daring. The motor battery of the regi-
ment first took part in laying down a
barrage fire. The barrage fire began at
4 o'clock in the morning—just as the
first rays of the sun shone sluggishly,
and but dimly, behind the horizon. At
the hour named, every gunner was at
his gun. The major flashed an electric
signal, and within a minute or two
thereafter every gun fired simultane-
ously, as if connected with and controlled
by an electric battery. For fifteen
minutes the colored gunners kept up
their barrage fire, and then a French
company was sent out behind the bar-
rage to make the raid. So surprising
was the raid, and so quickly made, that
but three of the colored soldiers were
wounded, and they but slightly, and but
eight of the French, with whom they
were fighting, while the German's cas-
ualty toll was eleven killed, three
wounded, while the remainder were cap-
tured.

Stories of the fight in the Argonne
Forest, and the splendid endurance and
valiant fighting of the colored soldiers
continue to come in. It is reported that
a company of the old Ninth Ohio Bat-
talion, under command of its colored
captain from Dayton, Ohio, laid in an
open field all night, awaiting orders to
go into action, while all the time the
Germans were dumping 210 shells and
35 machine gun fire into them. But
even in the face of such a murderous
fire, the colored line stood as firm as if

the huge shells and murderous machine
gun fire was but the discharge of toy
blow guns. Among their casualty was
Anderson Lee and William Chenuit, of
Dayton, who were killed. The firmness
of the line these khaki garbed black sol-
diers maintained in the face of a with-
ering fire—a veritable hell, constitutes
one more reason why the folks, the race,
back home should be proud of these,
their colored soldiers over here, whose
unyielding spirit and bravery is making
history for the race.

I have learned that Hill 304, which
the French so valiantly held, and which
suffered such a fierce bombardment from
the Germans that there is not a single
foot of it but what is plowed up by
shells, and whose sides, even today, are
literally covered with the corpses of
French soldiers who still lie where they
fell, was later as valiantly held by the
colored soldiers from the United States,
who fought with all the heroism and
endurance the best traditions of the
army has chronicled. The colored sol-
diers, under their own captain from
Dayton, Ohio, who so splendidly main-
tained their line in the Argonne For-
ests, and those who held that bloody
and forever historical Hill 304, had the
odds against them, but like Tennyson's
immortalized "Six Hundred," they
fought bravely and well, firm in the
belief "it was not their's to reason
why. It was their's to do and die,"
and, like the patriots they were, they
did DO, and this war's history will so
record.

UNCLE SAM'S
MAIL POUCHFROM A SOLDIER IN FRANCE TO
HIS SISTER.

Oct. 12, 1918.

Mrs. Ora Weldon,

128 W. Washington St.

Dear Sister: While thinking of you
and have just eaten dinner, I take great
pleasure in writing you a few lines to
let you know how I am. This leaves me
feeling fine and have just had a good
cigar and that is just the thing for me
just after eating. I got wounded on
September 27 about 4:30 in the after-
noon. I am in the American hospital.
My wound is not a bad one, but it lays
me up, but is could have been worse.
I have had another operation since you
heard from me. It will be quite a while
before I will be able to be up and around
again. Tell mamma not to worry as I
am doing fine. Give my best regards to
papa, Earnest, Ora, Gordon and all.
Has Earnest gone out to camp yet? Or
Ora? I have never heard from Glorene
but once, and that was the one that was
sent from Camp Upton. Well, sister, I
have crossed that place you have heard
so much about, No Man's Land. I
crossed it three times and never got
into any trouble at all, but it was in a
different drive where I got wounded. I
guess you heard about the big drive
anyway I was in. It was sure some ex-
perience. If you ever heard music, we
had it. Tell mamma that she can send
me the fountain pen for Christmas. And
I forgot to say that I received your let-
ters. I got two August 17 and two
from mamma the 20th. Excuse poor
writing and poor paper as this is all I
have at present. Well sister I will close
for this time. From your brother,
Private Earl E. Humphrey,
A. P. O. 766, A. E. F.,
Co. A, 366th Inf.

Co. K, 366th Inf.,
U. S. Army, A. E. F. 766, A. P. O.,
Oct. 5, 1918.

Mrs. Mattie Brooks.

Dear Mother Brooks: No doubt you
will be surprised at receiving this let-
ter, but I hope you will not be offended.
I am proud that I can say that this let-
ter leaves me well, and enjoying my-
self as well as could be expected on
the field somewhere in France. I find
many interesting things over here. I
always think of the good Mother
Brooks and the many good deeds that
she did to bring about contentment and
pleasure among our boys, and make
them feel at home. They will never for-
get Mother Brooks. The boys are al-
ways speaking of Mother Brooks.

Now hoping when this reaches you it
will find you as well and pleasant as
ever and an answer at your earliest
convenience.

With best regards to all the friends
of Des Moines, I remain
Yours truly,
Anderson Trupp.

CLINTON, IOWA.

Carl Culberson was confined to his
home on account of illness last week.
Rev. Bates, pastor of the Second Bap-
tist church, visited recently at Quincy,
Illinois.

The quarantining which existed in
Clinton for a month on account of the
flu contagion, was lifted last Thurs-
day. Conditions are again normal. All
churches resumed services on Sunday.
Notwithstanding the very inclement day
good congregations were in attendance
generally.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aikens were the vic-
tims of the flu, but are both doing nic-
ely. The cases among our people are lim-
ited to this household, from all reports.
Hostilities with the Germans have
ceased and parents and friends are long-
ing for an early return of our boys.

A beautiful service flag bearing
eleven stars is now displayed in Beth-
A. M. E. church in honor of members
whose sons are in the service.

The barking of a dog owned by Mr.
J. T. Bass is responsible for the sav-
ing of lives of tenants in the buildings at
410, 412 and 414 North Second street
Sunday morning at 4 o'clock by fire.
The first floor of the latter number
was occupied by a grocery store and liv-
ing rooms above. The other building
was occupied by Mr. J. T. Bass as a
barber shop and lunch room. He also

Yunker Brothers

IN THE BASEMENT

Sale of Duttenhofer
Sample Shoes

This is a twice-a-year event waited for by many women,
with keen anticipation. The Duttenhofer line is one that is
well known for style and dependability. During the Sample
sale the entire lot are at one price—

4 49

There are values from \$6 to \$12.50, and each one repre-
sents a shoe correctly styled and one that will give good ser-
vice. Secure your FALL and WINTER needs now.

—In the Basement.

resided in the rear. Living rooms were
also on the second floor of this building.
The loss to the flats are practically
total. Mr. Bass fortunately estimates
his loss at only \$25.00, mostly caused
by water and things incidental to the
fire. The losses otherwise are quite
heavy. The fire is supposed to be of in-
cendiary origin, a bundle of oil soaked
clothes being found partially consumed
by a shed where the fire started, and
the unseemly hour of the fire. Had it
not been for the faithful dog we no
doubt would have a tragic tale to tell
as undoubtedly some lives would have
been lost.

Clinton did her part in celebrating the
signing of the armistice. At 1:45 a. m.
the people were aroused from their
slumbers by the blowing of whistles
and ringing of bells. Almost immedi-
ately the town was astir and soon the
streets were alive with humanity. A
monster parade was formed, marching
from one part of the city to another.
Red fire was used with profusion. The
mayor proclaimed Monday a holiday, all
ordinance restrictions were set aside,
and business in general set aside. At
1:30 the monster parade was formed
and was witnessed by thousands. It is
estimated from 10,000 to 15,000 persons
took part in the parade. Nearly every
line of business was represented by a
float. A grand feature of the event,
our people were represented on a float
which bore a quartet who sang at in-
tervals along the line and a number of
our people on foot.

Mrs. W. A. Emerson is at Agatha hospi-
tal owing to an accident on Victory
Day evening, when at about 6 o'clock,
while crossing a street, she was struck

by an auto. She sustained a broken leg
and bruises. She is doing as well as can
be expected.

Mrs. Wesley Porter and daughter
Naomi are in Paris, Mo., called there on
account of the illness and death of a
daughter of the former.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Williams re-
ceived the sad intelligence last week of
the death of a daughter in Colfax, Iowa.

What Would You Do?

In case of a burn or scald what would
you do to relieve the pain? Such in-
juries are liable to occur in any family
and everyone should be prepared for
them. Chamberlain's Salve applied on a
soft cloth will relieve the pain almost
instantly, and unless the injury is a
very severe one, will cause the parts to
heal without leaving a scar.

To Keep Insects Away.

Eggshells burned in the oven and
placed on the pantry shelves will keep
the insects away.

Fowler Brothers

EMBALMERS AND FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Successor to
JONES & SAMUELSFRANK F. FOWLER L. FOWLER
Embalmer and Director Manager

Phone Maple 2548

117 East Walnut Street
Des Moines, Iowa

DAVIDSON'S

1/3 of a Century

WARM BEDDING

Celebration Specials

\$5.50 Cotton Comforts \$4.68

A good grade of sickoline covered comforts
of large 72x84 inch size, in desirable color-
ings, regular \$5.50 values,
3rd-of-a-Century Sale price . . . \$4.68

\$6.50 Cotton Comforts \$5.25

Sickoline covered cotton filled comfort, size
72x84 inches, in light blue, pink and yellow
combination colorings,
Regular \$6.50 values. Special at \$5.25

\$6.25 COTTON BLANKETS \$4.98

Sanitary gray down nap cotton blankets of
good weight, size 66x80 inches. Regular
\$6.25 values, in the 3rd-of-a-
Century Sale, priced, pair. . . \$4.98

\$7.50 COTTON BLANKETS \$6.25

Extra heavy gray wool-nap blankets, in large
72x80 inch size, having two-tone gray bor-
ders. Regular \$7.50 values, at 3rd
of-a-Century Sale price, pair. . . \$6.25

COTTON FELT MATTRESS \$12.75

These Manhattan mattresses are filled with
all new cotton felt in layers, weight 45 lbs.,
any size. Covered with art tick,
made with roll edge. Sole price. \$12.75

Easy Terms DAVIDSON'S Open
DOZENS LARGEST FURNITURE STORE An
Made 412-414-416-418 - WALNUT ST. account

Madam M. Brook's Magic Hair Grower



This magic hair grower, scalp preserver
and dandruff remover is one of the very
latest on the market and it has been a
wonderful success. It is sanitary, helpful
and does not destroy the hair nor injure
the scalp. It can be used without straight-
ening irons. Price per box, 50c, and glos-
ing for straightening, 35c. Agents wanted
in every state in the U.S. Write to

Madam M. Brooks, Des Moines, Iowa
1623 Scarle Street.

SPRINGTEX is the underwear
with a million little springs in its
fabric which "give and take"
with every movement of the
body, and preserve the shape of
the garment despite long wear
and hard washings.

Springtex
UNDERWEARIt is the year-around underwear, light,
medium or heavy weight, as you like.

"Remember to Buy It—
You'll Forget You Have It On"

Ask Your Dealer

UTICA KNITTING CO., Makers
Sales Room: 350 Broadway, New York

ADVANCE WITH THE TIMES

AND HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR

BY USING

BIG SOUX HAIR GROWER

Which positively will grow your hair. Scalp diseases, dan-
druff, etc., vanish when these preparations are used. Six
weeks treatment sent to any address for \$1.30, including
one box Pressing Oil, one box Temple Oil, one box Grower.
Big commission to agents. Complete course by mail for the
treatment of colored and white people's hair. Stamp for
reply.

THE ELLA WALKER Mfg. CO.
809 Main Street, Sioux City, Iowa

Can't sleep! Can't eat! Can't even digest what little you do eat!

One or two doses

ARMY & NAVY
DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

will make you feel ten years younger. Best
known remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach
and Dyspepsia.

25 cents a package at all Druggists, or
sent to any address postpaid, by the

U. S. ARMY & NAVY TABLET CO. 260 West Broadway, N.Y.

Carter's Little Liver Pills

You Cannot be
Constipated
and Happy

A Remedy That
Makes Life
Worth Living

Small Pill
Small Dose
Small Price

Genuine bears signature

ABSENCE of Iron in the
Blood is the reason for
many colorless faces but

CARTER'S IRON PILLS
will greatly help most pale-faced people

The Wonderful
Art of Hair
Growing

A Complete Course by
Mail or Personal In-
struction.

The Peerless Walker System,
Ready MONEY and the Door
way to Prosperity.



MADAM C. J. WALKER
President of the Madam C. J.
Walker Manufacturing Co., and
the Lelia College, 640 North
West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Is Your Hair Short, Breaking Off
Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter or Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you
more than a normal amount of Dandruff?
If so, write for MADAM C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR
GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, Stops the Hair
from Falling Out and starts it at once to growing. These remedies
are manufactured only by

The Mme. C. J. Walker Mfg Co.

640 North West Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

A SIX WEEKS TRIAL TREATMENT

Send to any address by mail for \$1.50. Make all Money Orders pay-
able to MME. C. J. WALKER. Send stamp for reply. AGENTS
WANTED. Write for terms.

ORIGINAL NOTICE.

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, January Term, A. D. 1919.
Marie Miller, Plaintiff,

vs.
Charles H. Miller, Defendant.

To said defendant:

You are hereby notified that the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming of you a divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment.

For further particulars see petition now on file, and unless you appear there to and defend before noon of the second day of the next term, being the January term of said Court, which will commence at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 6th day of January, 1919, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon.

Dated this 20th day of November, 1918.

SULLIVAN & SULLIVAN,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

KIRKSVILLE, MO., PEOPLE.

A strict influenza quarantine prevails in the city. Many deaths among the whites are reported.

Those of our people affected by it suffer only a slight inconvenience.

Mr. Sherman Linn and wife have been on the sick list.

Miss Lula Edmonds is also indoors by reason of illness.

Mrs. W. H. Frakes of Hennessey, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Isabel Lightfoot.

The mother of Rev. B. C. Anderson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church, is in the city visiting her son.

Rev. C. B. Johnson, the poet and author of "Songs of My People," returned from a reading and recital tour in south Missouri. He read from his poems before appreciative audiences in Fulton, Mo., at the Baptist state convention and the high schools of Fulton and Moberly, Mo. A number of orders were given him for his book. The response from the public for this book is

very pleasing and gratifying.

Mr. Wm. Martin is much improved after quite an attack from a cold.

MACON, MO., NEWS.

Mr. May Burton still remains sick at his home.

Mrs. Gussie Smith Coleman of St. Paul, Minn., stopped off for a few days' stay, visiting relatives. She will visit in St. Louis her mother, Mrs. Vina Smith, and return later for a longer stay before returning home.

Mr. Wade Brown, Will Hammett, Cesar Graves, Mr. Cook and Mr. Rankins all have the flu, but are getting along real well at present.

Word was received a few weeks ago that Roy Bentley, formerly of Kirksville, Mo., died in Rock Island, Ill., of Spanish influenza.

Soldier Dies in France.

Word was received from the war department notifying his parent, Mrs. Hattie Guy, that her son, Jessie Franklin, died of wounds Oct. 2, 1918, aged 28 years. The many friends that knew him to be a kind and industrious boy and always wore a smile for everyone.

His last words when leaving home one year ago Oct. 26 were that he was going for a better cause and was glad of the chance. He visited home once before going over sea on a two days leave and on his returning to Funston his greatest desire was when I come back from France what a greater man I will be. His death came as a shock to his mother and sisters and many friends, just a "beautiful flower."

Somewhere in France is a lily, close by the English rose,

A thistle so keen and a shamrock green,

Each loyal flow'r that grows.

Somewhere in France is a sweetheart,

They were facing the battle's chance;

The flower of youth he fought for freedom and truth,

Somewhere in France.

The empty wagon that always goes around catches the worst dirt, and is always on a strike. Be a booster, not a knocker. Every knock is a boost.

Subscribe for the Bystander.

The many friends of Miss Fay Bell, who is attending the Roger Williams University in Nashville, Tenn., learn she has had the flu, but is getting along O. K. and likes the school fine.

Did not the Red Cross do their part? They did not sleep or were sleepy. Our soldier boys thank them for their great work that was done. They have presented a silk service flag with a gold star to the bereaved family or a bunch of pretty flowers. They have not slept all the while.

Mr. New Lewis will leave Saturday night for Chicago to join his wife.

Mr. Wilbert McCampbell is still confined to his bed.

Miss Nellie Powell and Randall Allen of Berier, Mo., were married in Macon Saturday. The bride wore a beautiful white satin and white kid shoes, while the groom wore the very becoming khaki suit of brown. They left for Berier, while Mr. Allen had to return to the training camp at Funston Sunday, being home on a furlough.

Rev. J. W. L. Underwood preached an excellent sermon Sunday morning at Vine and B. B., and Rev. Fox preached at the A. M. E. Sunday was a rainy day and not many were out.

The school boys and girls are placing gold stars in Dumas school in memory of Noble Johnson and Jessie Franklin, who died in service.

Remember the service flag honoring the memory of our dead heroes, our

boys. It's not your boy, not mine, who has gone to meet the call. They are our boys, flowers of the nation's youth. They put life's vision by to take the standard of the right and keep it floating high. To know how brave they are, America, thy service flag gleams.

ALBIA NEWS.

Mrs. Carrie L. Griffiths returned to Topeka, Kansas, on Thursday after two weeks' stay at the home of Rev. Cornelius Thomas, who has been very ill for some time.

Mrs. Lula McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Miller of Hawkeye returned Monday after an over Sunday stay at the Thomas home.

Mrs. Mable Robinson of Hocking was in Albia on business this week.

Albia celebrated the peace victory on Monday, Nov. 11. All surrounding towns came in to celebrate the war victory.

Mrs. Bowman returned to Des Moines on Monday after three weeks at her daughter's, Mrs. Zoe Hollingsworth.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia.

Kill it quick.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Please pay your subscription.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Do not imagine that because other cough medicines failed to give you relief that it will be the same with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Bear in mind that from a small beginning this remedy has gained a world wide reputation and immense sale. A medicine must have exceptional merit to win esteem wherever it becomes known.

ORIGINAL NOTICE.

In the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, January Term, A. D. 1919.

Birdie Wash, Plaintiff,

vs.

Will Wash, Defendant.

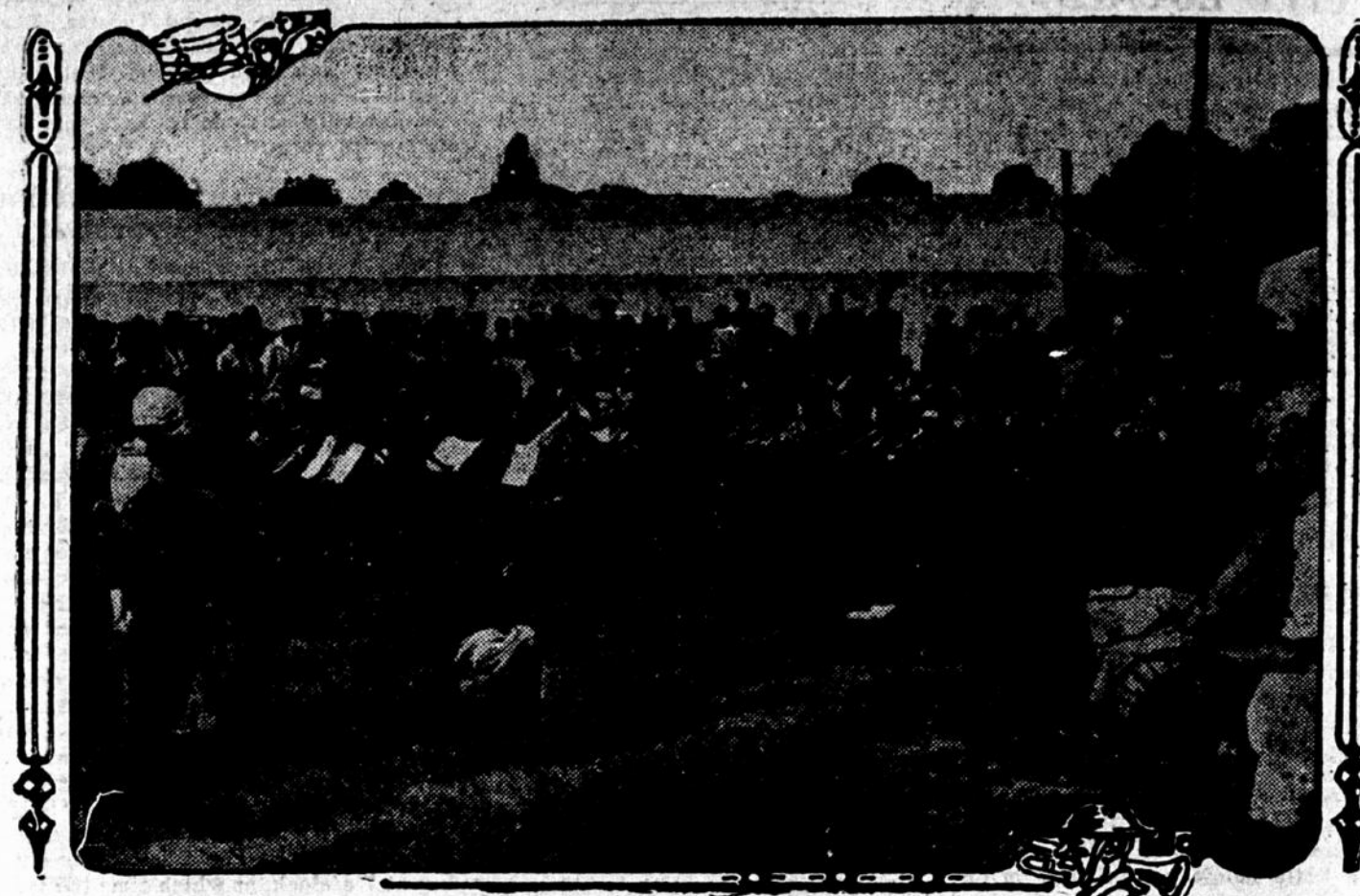
To Will Wash:

You are hereby notified that on or before the 24th day of December, A. D. 1918, the petition of the plaintiff in the above entitled cause will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, Iowa, claiming of you a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the ground of desertion.

For further particulars see petition, and unless you appear thereto and defend before noon of the second day of the next term, being the January term of said Court, which will commence at Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 6th day of January, 1919, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered thereon.

S. JOE BROWN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

LIEUT. EUROPE'S COLORED BAND



Lieut. Europe's colored band entertaining the convalescent American soldiers on the old race track at Auteuil, where the AMERICAN RED CROSS put up a tent hospital (American Military Hospital No. 5). Those who were able danced in the tent in the background, September, 1918.

SPECIAL!

One Lot of Beautiful

Trimmed

Hats, Val. \$2.95

to \$7.50 at

The EMPORIUM

720-722 WALNUT ST.

SPECIAL!

Silk, Satin and Messaline

Dresses Wonderful \$5.98

Bargains at

A Sale That Brings a New Meaning to the Word "Remarkable"



An Opportunity

Now Presents

Itself To Ob-

tain a Wonder-

ful Theatre Hat

Semi - Dress

Hat or Smart

Street Hat

COAT SALE

The Most Wonder-

ful Bargains

Ever Shown at

The Beginning

Of A Winter

Season; In

Kersey, Fancy

Striped Plush

Velour And

Fancy Mix-

tures, Fur

And Chase

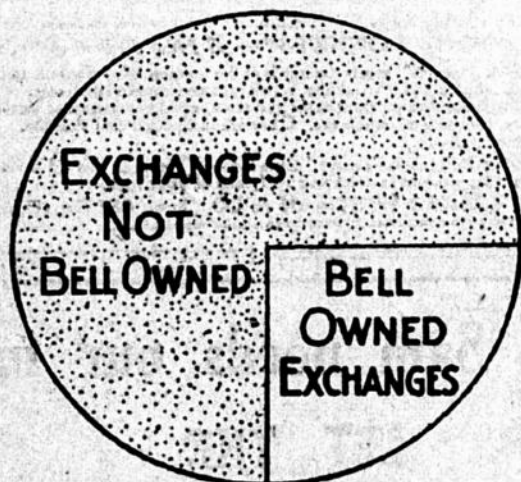
Beaver Trim.-

\$13.98



Formerly Marked to Sell up to \$25

\$8.75 At The Remarkably Low Price -Of- \$8.75



Only One-Fourth of American Telephone Exchanges Are Bell Owned or Controlled

Of the 21,700 telephone exchanges in the United States, only 5,400 or about 25 per cent, are owned by the Bell System.

The Bell System, composed of 37 associated companies, does not seek universal ownership of the telephone. It does, however, encourage the connection of all the telephone systems in the country with each other so that communication between any two telephones in the nation will be possible.

In addition to 9,129 independent telephone companies in the United States operating 16,300 exchanges, there are 22,000 mutual telephone associations of farmers with 1,400,000 rural telephones.

The United States today has over 11,700,000 telephones, or more than all the rest of the world combined, and the service is the best and cheapest given anywhere.

No single telephone organization can claim the credit for the magnificent showing made in this country. Every telephone company, large and small, Bell owned, independently owned or a mutual association, is entitled to its full share of the credit.



IOWA TELEPHONE COMPANY

Save Food Buy War Savings Stamps and Liberty Bonds

KINNEY'S Fall Bargains

	All Rubber, 4 Buckle	Storm King
	\$4.48	\$2.98
	Cloth Top, 4 Buckle	\$4.48
	\$3.48	Full Hip
	\$3.98	\$5.98
	One Buckle Arctic	Short Boots
	1.39, 1.49, 1.79, 1.98	\$2.69
		\$2.98
		\$3.48
		\$4.48

Largest Stock of Footwear in the City at Remarkably Low Prices TRY

G. R. Kinney Co., Inc.

207-209 W. 7th St.

South of Walnut