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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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THE WAKE OF WAKES

Midnight in Stillson's bar, And one clear call for beer; Let teardrops not the momen

Despite the future drear. Before us stretch the arid

years, Devoid of gin and rye; But now we drink the stuff that And help old John B. die.

Poor John! He's been at every Since patrick was a kid. And then-clamp down the

Go to church tomorrow

ber the week days to ke Quit entertaining a low opinion

ir own race. Have sense. Quit complaining about bad treat-ent and remove the cause.

Lend your hand to good work. Let our tongue be still.

Learn to say something good about mebody behind his back.

When the average Colored church strives as har to get down to com-mon sense as it now strives to get

A big man like a little man has his mark. It is unmistakable. A feature mark of a big man is that he refuses to do little things. Study ir own acts-draw your own con-

wn paper. God save the marks!

The National No. to Business League mosts August 12, 14 and 15, 1919 in St. Louis, Mo. A great meeting is to re should be a record attenuance. We must take at increased interest in money making, labor employing business, to the end that the Colored man may be encouraged to continue to climb the bill of processes.

WE CAN WIN.

When it comes to talking like a saint and acting like a devil, the average southern white, democrat simply takes the cake. A year ago, when German arms were marching toward Park and the Western Front was moving daily toward the setting sun, democrats of the Southern brand M sen street & Front & Prost prayer and making Colored men late possible defeat of "our country" and shyllie other, Frost & Frost, In-what would happen to "us," if the edent Life limiting. Central Powers should win the war. As soon as the armistice was signed, to h-1 with the church bells and the prayers actually turned to curses on their lips. As for the Colored man, his presence became obnaxious, the "our country" turned to "this is a white man's country."

All this was followed up by mobs and murderous and every other species of hellishness, known to the other barbarian and the savage. Midnicht Riding Clubs, Lynching Parties, Rifle Rangers and Ku Klux Klan organizations were born in a night and the patriotic (?) south, so recently marching shoulder to shoulder with the Afro-American, against the Central powers, had turned tail and stood ready to do any crime necessary to put the "Nigger back in his place. In the face of all this chaos and

n the Colored man must keep his head. He must not allow the waves of prejudice as they come to prevent the idea obtaining he is a citizen of this country. that ist nott relinguish the right, he has by birth; but rather, he must set himself to the task of over-coming evil with good. If never before he must come to realize that his destiny is in his own hands and not in the hands of his enemies. Let him know that resident in himself is the power to break his chains. This thought must have his constant care, and building on this thought he must organize and work as one man to be-come possessed of the privileges and rights guaranteed him by the constitution and the law. He must come back.

EXPRESS WANTS PROTECTING

ly, white men have interfered with can Mutual Aid Association. Prof. the sale and circulation of The Dallas Chester, Dr. Lemon an old Dallas Chester, Dr. Lemon and Chester Chester, Dr. Lemon and Chester Che Express. Against these acts we enthat the "Republican party is the It was the eve before the Teenth and ship, all else is the sea" and further Beaumont was busy. I caught the it is certain that but for that party, 11:00 o'clock Beaumont and Port the Democratic party would have Arthur street car and as the hands destroyed the Union from 1861-1865, in order to perpetuate human slaving for law and order. It stands for law and order. It stands for law and order. It demands a square deal for all clements of the population.

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of a small body of law abiding Colored citizens, who undertake to do a legitimate publishing business, at the same time maintaining a healthy published with the coming of tic sentiment, and earning a live- the heavy fogs which shoulded the thood. In these landable undertak- rolling waters of the lake lifted ngs ask protection in the courts of themselves in solemn awe and old the country.

MAKE A GOOD APPEARANCE.

comebody behind his back.

Now that the season for the Baplat association has come, let us prolat association has come association has com tist association has come, let us proceed slowly, because we are also affect the high esteem in which you are held by men and women in other summer grapes and the water melons.

"Fleecy locks and dark complexion, Cannot forfeit nature's claim,"

"but there are thousands of teneral there are thousands of teneral people who do not know it.

"Elect the high esteem in which you affect the high esteem in which you are held by men and women in other walks of life who have any sense; nevertheless, when you shall have finished the labor of the day, you can with profit take the time to come of the work clothes for the nounced, led by the Port Arthur Band and guided by mounted Police and riding Marshals, the procession. Made up of all sorts of wheeled vehicles moved through the principal streets, meeting the gaze of admiring the gaze of ad

its victims are to be found all over the South. Notwithstanding there be the South. Notwithstanding there be giving the white preacher, policemen many meetings and much resluting and other whites a bite, the full against Judge Lynch, he is still doing throng took a full recess. be stopped, however. The man who can do most to break up a mob is the man that the mob is after. If that individual would turn instead of run, the mah would burn the

It is refreshing for the tollers after tru'h to know that not withstanding all the achination; wicked that it shall not be

OLD REGULAR

20 and 21.

THUR ON JUNE 18-READ HIS we could not get to the church. AND MIGHTY WOMEN IN THE PASSING. DON'T LAUGH.

Staff Correspondence.

Somewhere in Old Texas, June 30, 1919.—I left Dallas on the morning of June 18 for South Texas. I had been invited to delay the Juneteenth address at Fort Arthur the local Negro Business League having the affair in hand. I delivered the address. Below will give the reader an idea of where I have been and what the people are doing.

Honey Grove. I spent Sunday, June 15th at Honey Grove and had a great meeting. Merchant Perdue presided. Rev. J. R. Swancey, the pastor of the chur Prof. Taylor and others contributed much to the success of the enterprise.

I spent Monday night, June 16th at Ladonia, where I had a magnificient meeting. I was called there by Mr. E. G. Bean, but the people made a great success of the effort.

I returned to Ladonia August 10th.

Leaving Dallas on the morning of June 18, I arrived in Beaumont something after 8:00 p. m., and after getting my supper at a place run by a Colored fan with a Jew name name was Iky Weinberg). I chanced to run across Rev. Elam, a very gentlemanly and obliging minwho showed me every courtesy. wish Beaumont was full of men like Parson Elam-men who had time At several places in Texas recent- pitcher of the Beaumont Afro-American Mutual Aid Association, Prof. Drug Store clerk now with the Chry-Beaumont was busy. I caught the 11:00 o'clock Beaumont and Port As a physical property it repre-ants the humble efforts and savings I was snoring in bed at the beauti-

Sol, the mighty king of day, filled all the Port with his golden rays. Birds sang in the tree tops, men pushed along toward Ye laboring men and women, whose work, while the Colored population

streets, meeting the gaze of admiring thousands. The parade brought up FIGHT THE DEVIL WITH FIRE.

The mob is still in evidence and its victims are to be found all over the Scatt Novith standing there he had

At 4 p. m., a program consisting of patriotic, sentimental and religious music by the Band and singing by the multitude, under the direction of President Eugene, was rendered. We often see Colored men who read only white newspapers. How different they are from all other men. The Dago reads a Dago paper. The Irish reads the Irish paper. The Chinaman reads the Chilese paper. but the foolish Negro ignoves his own paper. God save the reads the reads the Chilese paper. white Commercial club, Rev. Baily a young Colored divine delivered a sermonette and Editor W. E. King, was introduced as the main speaker of the day. He spoke for an hour and a half and then sat down. He was given a rousing vote of thanks. One man said: Mr. Ah doan no you but you done hit de hall's evo in

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LEAVES DALLAS FOR PORT AR- The woods were full of water and WANDERINGS SINCE THAT HAP-PY HOUR—HE TELLS A THRILL-Come again. When I looked in my ING STORY OF THE THE RISE hand I saw a \$10 bill. I will re-OF A RACE. SAW MIGHTY MEN turn there, or rather at Chapel C. AND MIGHTY WOMEN IN THE M. E. church, near Nacogdoches, Saturday and Sunday, September

> Salem C. M. E. Church Community Cushing, Texas, Owns Some Land, These are the land owners:P. T. Wade, 76 acres, also land at Cuney and Houston; Joe Hayter, 118 acres; Mary Jane Waters, 50 acres; Fran-cis Washington, 240 acres; Lawrence Matthews, 42 acres; Monroe Johnson, 150 acres; William Scott, 150 acres; C. T. Durst, 220 acres; Lucy Smith, 150 acres; Janey Esco, 175 acres; E. J. Campbell, 100 acres; Matthew Wade, 112 acres; Willis John, 100 acres; John Ward, 130 acres; John Davis, 50 acres; Frank Johnson, 130 acres; Earl Johnson, 150 acres; Frank Eesco, 150 acres; Austin Eesco, 75 acres; W. M. Shears, 175 acres; H. D. Shears, 50; W. R. Rowland, 90 acres; W. L. Rowland, 75 acres; James S. Upshaw, 300 acres, also Cotton gin, grist mill and a shingle mill; Simon Tindsley, 230 B. Brutton, 50 acres; M. C. Brutton, C. Hayter, 50; George Whitaker, acres; Ella Upshaw, 150 acres; 300 acres Jeff Ferguson, 130 acres; the Colony owns upward of 6,000

acres. Hooray for Salem Community, Cushing, Texas. A Treat to Travelers. I left Cushing, Saturday evening to tell a stranger, howdy. I for Pineland via Longview, getting H. N. Denson, the high-rain- to the latter place at about 7:00 p. I found on my arrival, in three minutes I was comfortably seated at the Johnson hotel, which is far and away above any venture of the kind ter our most solemn protest. The stal Boys at their great pharmacy in Longview or East Texas, for years Dallas Express is a great religious and I saw Mr. Qualls, the ancient the Johnson Hotel has been a neces-weekly, but not sectarian. It believes and skiliful knight of the Blue Steel. the Johnson Hotel has been a neces- a pool hall and an auto-transfer. fill a long felt want. I sincerely hope the Ceasar house. Nacogdoches has that Colored traveling public will necessary to a great success. When you get off at Longview or Longview Junction ask for the Johnson Business Business and the state of the Johnson botal less than the state of the Johnson botal less than the state of the Johnson botal less than the Johnson Business that the Joh

Pineland.

I arrived at this place at 11:00 a Sunday, June 22, and motored at once to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dansby, Pineland is not a town in the corporate sense of the the home of the 1,000 word. It is workers and the plant of the great Temple Lumber Company which owns every house in sight. It has white and Colored workers. In the best part of the town the Company has ocated the white workers, in modern cottages, well lighted, ventilated and convenienced. In the other parts of the estate is the Colored quarter. Beside the workers' houses, which are very humble, there is a hall, a shanty church or two, a holy-rol-ler tabernacle—all buildings, however belong to the Temple Lumber Co. As at Cushing the rain had followed me here, and therefore I did not speak until 8:00 p. m. Rev. Ruffin, the pastor prescribed and Prof. J. M. Hurdle, made the presentation. The audience sang "My Country Tis of Thee." I spoke for one hour and twenty-five minutes, in the interest of Colored enterprise. Pineland, being owned by a corporation; the workers cannot buy the land. I heard of only one man in that part of the country who owned land. His name is Vaugh. For the convenience of the workers there are certain necessary enterprises in the settlement, namely: Clem Horn, W. H. Harris, A. Adams and Dee Gibson, each operate small restaurants or eating stands. The staurants or eating Wade Bros. and Rbt. Scals, operate small barbershops. There are several dressmakers, among Mmes. B. them. Hollis, C. Hayes, V. Caddy. Miss Ella Daniel is a Poro agent, while Mr. Warren Dansby is the village mer-

Jones and Joe Greer own each 400 A suffragette has been aces; while R. C. McCord, "Son" a woman who ceases to but never can be a man. 200 acres. There are two gris mills in operation and a 70 saw cotton gin is being installed. St. Augustine hot one.

marches on Center, Texas.

June 24, was my next stop. Here people live back south the Colored about a half mile where there are several churches, a hall and Hicks, grocer; W. T. Thompson, grocery and restaurant; Will Waterhouse, restaurant; R. C. Cartwright restaurant and his brother, R. J. operates a barbershop. There is also a three-story hotel. Prof. Thomas, allowed me to make his house my home and Mrs. Thomas did what she could to make it pleasant. Beside presiding over the meeting and othdetails, he carried me, the next day through mud and mire to Tenaha, twelve miles away. I saw Prof. C. H. Daniels, whom I thought would be burdened with my keep at the church. There he left me, but I made it any how. I had a great meeting at Cente and I am in double debt to Prof. C. H. Thomas for the courtesies.

men of Center.

Nacogdoches, Texas. June 25, was the next stop. Here If the Grizzly bear went to se I was met at noon at the H. E. and the Turkey Trot would the Tan-go. W. T. railway depot, by the following reception committee: Revs. V. Bouldin, A. H. Hughes, Dr. A. M.

Woodson, P. M. Rhodes.

75 acres; A. F. Wade, 100 acres; B. afternoon an auto party composed D. Wade, 75 acres; Watson Wade, of Revs. D. L. Penn., M. T. Waters, 50 acres; John Whitaker, 75 acres; L. V. Bouldin, Dr. A. M. Woodson and L. V. Bouldin,"Dr. A. M. Woodson and the Prussian Guard?!" Old Regular went out to see the Colored business enterprises of the town. Among them we found W. H. commendable success. J. C. Clark and M. B. Metcalf operates barber shops for Colored people, while R. A. Scott, a Colored man operates his shop for all other except Colored promptly replied the late King, "but ers, Carroll Davis is a contracting plasterer; Wallace Jones and N. W. Simmons, contracting builders, Jesse Donegan is a merchant tailor, while his brother Casz Donegan operates Mrs. J. E. Ceasar is proprietor of

Tucker street, far corner east of Nacogdoches, one Mound street, block from Tucker-Smith Memorial county, Panola, Angelina, Rusk, Henderson, Shelby and others. The present building are taxed to capacity, and plans are being made to build a larger and more modern building, across the street ont block south. The sanitarum has been in successful operation for two years, during which time 125 operations have been performed with not a single

Dr. A. M. Woodson is a native of Louisiana, and took Medicine at the University of Illinois, class of 1896. Has practiced medicine in McKinney, Dallas and Harrison county.

a matter of humanity to open this hospital with the above results. Mrs. E. A. Woodson, his estimable wife, is his partner in this laudable enterprise, and with the doctor is spending her life for her race. I spoke at Zion Hill Baptist church,

Rev. L. V. Bouldin, pastor, Wednes-day night, June 25. The pastor acted as master of ceremonies, Rev. Penn prayed. The audience was up to the minute in quality, but a little shy in quantity. I spoke on "The Impending Crisis." The Colored people here are laboring under the disadvantages of the autocratic rule of white men, who treat them with minor consideration. Only the other day a white man took a stick of wood and killed a Colored woman. He was placed under a \$250,00 bond. The local white news paper said that "the crime was regrettable, but the white man did not mean to kill the

Lufkin.

The Colored piace of bodieses is received and sumey be estouraged to common may be est old convention brethren have no as possible; thus also the whites.

We have said before that friction kink-no-more kinklest kind

A suffragette has been defined os PROP. F. I. RICHARDSON Go a woman who ceases to be woman, TO THE GREAT BEYOND. a woman who ceases to be woman,

The story about the mustard is

The height of fashion now goes above a woman's ankles. An icicle has been described as a stiff piece of water.

and a mosquito is the shape.

What is the difference between life June 26, 1919. and love? Life is just one dog-gone thing after another; love is two durn thing after each other.

Be careful how you pick friends and don't pick them to pieces.

A banana skin thrown carelessly on the side walk has thrown many a man in the gutter.

rested for squeezing a lemon and beating an egg. The doctor with patience usually

saves his patient. Rev. W. M. Brown is one of the big If a rooster had a wooden leg

would a hen pullet. If the Grizzly bear went to see

The Report Crisp.

After a grand review of German

troops at Potsdam the Kaiser called Taking a bran new car, we went out to the officer commanding the shingle mill; Simon Tindsley, 230 through the city, I unloaded at Prussian Guard in a voice loud cres; Mam Carpenter, 50 acres; N. the residence of Rev. L. V. Bouldin, enough to be heard by all the distinwhere I made my home. Late in the guished guests who were grouped in front of the palace:

"Pick me out a hundred men from Then, taking the arm of King Edward VII., who was there, he said.

"Well, do you think you could find to any and all are practiced. a hundred men in England to beat

"I don't know so much about that,"

-The Aronaut. K. E. W.

CANDOR BETWEEN THE RACES.

between tthe white and Colored races co-operation or advise have been conboth we believe there is a chance the white South has openly

Malice and envy and jealousy and (white) hospital. The hospital is a gotiations. In at least one instance or worry. The strong possibility of wo-year old venture and has proven we have noted the use of the word itself a howling success, patients be- "undesirable"; it is a false note. ing brought here from St. Augustine The Colored people are firmly established in the United States, and, of course, in Chicago. They were not "undesirable" when we needed thousands of them to carry on war in-dustries here; not "undesirable" when they eagerly donned the khaki and went away to war; and they are not "undesirable" because they are most content when living among those of their own race; but the Pallas and Harrison county.

Noting the large fatality of Negroes

They want their own homes, their Noting the large fatality of Negroes who went under the knife of the white surgeons, he was moved as to find salvation, as its brightest to find salvation, as its brightest southern buffoonery, so long practice. minds testify, it must alone work it

> We believe the Colored people are agreed that what they most want conditions. We believe they have no or lose on merit. thought of intruding, maliciusly, into districts far removed from the centers of their race. We believe the thoughtful Colored people grant to the whites the same ideas of tehnical

segregation. If the south side situation is innot endeavored to penetrate pro- tendent of Missions of the that their penetration into districts tion of Texas. heretofore occupied entirely by the A five days' study of the Scripture whites has been the result of an and sermon and addresses to feature emphatic need for homes, a logical the occasion. Rev. Skinner is pastor. expansion of a once small residence section of the Colored people.

We are apt to overlook the fact Caivert to Trinidad, Colo., called at that 50,000 Colored people have come our office Thursday. to Chicago in the last few years and

congregation, worshipining in one of the new convention churches. The by trying to segregate as much (Kink-no-more) the greatest hair by trying to segregate as much (Kink-no-more) the greatest hair atralghtening preparation on earth.

out of the attitude of the thought-ful of the races, but of the reckless to do is to apply it on the hair and persons are most apt to be found comes straight not to stay for one on the borderland between the two day or one week, but to last from exasperating each other and inciting six to eight months. Water or noth-to riot., Wherefore, it follows that ing else will make it kink again after no reasonable settlement is going it has been straightened. Kink-no to be achieved by them, but rather by the rational beings who must be considerate of the freetings and can hardly believe their own eyes.

cannot adjudicate the matter to suit member that Kink-no-more

Prof. F. I. Richardson, was called from labor to reward in quite two weeks. He was a useful ma an in publie life, school, church and political affairs. He taught a number years at his home town, Athens in Henderson county. He taught number of years in the city schools of Houston. His last work in the school room was at Crosby, Texas. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, The difference between an elephant two sisters and a host of friends and other relatives. His body was deposited in the cemetery at Athens,

IMPORTANT TEXAS MEETINGS.

The Royal Family, Corsicana, July 8, 9, 10, 1919. Most Worshipful Grand Lodge Ma-

sons at Ft. Worth, July 15, 1919. Knights and Daughters of Tabor, Waco, July 21, 1919. U. B. F. and S. M. T., Victoria, July 28, 1919. Grand Lodge Odd Fellows, Sher-A cook on Jackson street was ar-

man, August 5, 1919. These are history making gatherings.

THE PERISCOPE.

(By The Associated Negro Press). The Mississippi Governor.

The Governor of Mississippi, in his pigmy sense of justice has stated a fact. Previous to the lyinching of another Negro, when appealed to for assistance, he declared his inability to do anything, and said: "Nobody can keep the inevitable from happening." That, indeed, is a historical utterance that will be remembered with the great utterances

of all times But aside from the fact than this tiny Governor of a state, where more than half of the population is Negroes made this statement regarding the "inevitable" lynching of a dying man, M. Armstead, 300 acres; Jim town. Among them we found W. H. "Come with me.

M. Armstead, 300 acres; Jim town. Among them we found W. H. "Come with me.

Adham, 559 acres; N. E. Campbell, Porter, Butler Bros. Jno. Davis, H. He escorted King Edward very all others and all things South, and acres Jeff Ferguson, 130 acres; C. Carpenter, Ben Patton, Jeff Smith, delicately round the hundred men, North too, where prejudice, unfairness, and discrimination of any kind all others and all things South, and

As surely as the sunshines, or the stars twinkle, or as God is just -which he undoubtedly is-the inevitable is going to happen to all people. Mmes. I. M. Evans and J. I could easily find fifty who would those countenace or participate in any or all forms of crime or oppression. It is going to calmly, orderly and lawfully it is hoped, but God hasten the day.

In the Enemies Lines. The formation of the Lincoln League of America is a new departure. The white South wishes it thoroughly understood and advertised that in the matter of dealing with the Ne-Kenwood for a better understanding gro, its ideas shall prevail. Counsel, sistently and persistently resented, for the most part.

On the particular subject of voting boastingly defied not only the Negro, but the United States government. Thus far it has gotten away with revenge must not enter into the ne- both without any considerable trouble Suffrage being the constitution of the United States. has recently caused considerable worry, and movements of the Lincoln League kind are calculated to cause trouble, in the event that logic and reason are eliminated in the program-and when it comes to dealing with the Negro, those two ele ments have never been pinacel, as

it were are not "undesirable" because they Nevertheless, and notwithstanding, obey the instinctive desire for a home. the Lincoln League of America has It is not to be denied that racial set out to perform a necessary task characteristics prevail among the in a fundamental progressive intel white people to the extent that they ligent, determined and conclusive way. The League threats, but the whites have already done so to number of the southern League will not weaken, and that ticed, will not alarm. The Negro must be accorded the privilege of voting in the South, and the southern agreed that what they most want whites—if they are a superior as is the right to comfortable living they claim should be good and win

FIVE DAYS BIBLE INSTITUTE TO BE CONDUCTED.

A Bible Institute will be conducted at Salem Baptist church beginning Wednesday, July 9th to 13th incluvestigated it will, we believe, be sive. The meeting will be under difound that the Colored people have rection of Dr. J. E. Knox, Superinmiscuously over the whole area, but Missionary and Educational Conven-

Mr. A. J. Bryant en route from

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR



straightening preparation on earth. between the races does not grow kinkiest kind of hair. Think about These mischievous with a little combing the hair be-

worryings of the impatient of each It works like magic, and is unique other's races and who must apply because there is not another preparation in the world like it. I offer The principles of the adjustment, a reward of \$100. for any head of it seems, cannot fail to lie this: hair that Kink-no-more will not lines of demarkation to be adopted straighten. out of consideration for the needs | Kink-no-more is a vegetable com

and comforts of both races; willing- pound; it is perfectly harmless and ness to co-operate in all essentials will not injure the scalp nor hair. of community betterment; and com- But will stop it from falling out; plete eagerness to confer on all sub-jects without recourse to bitterness, a luxuriant growth or healthy hair In other words, the white people and keeps it soft and glossy. Rethemselves; nor can the Colored peo-under a guarantee to do all that is ple Clash will surely follow. The claimed for anyone on the receipt settlement must come in a meeting of \$1.00 a regular size box of Kinkof the minds, so that the Colored peo- no-more enough to straighten from ple will not think themselves wrongly one to two heads of hair. When orused but will have the assurance dering send registered letter, postal that whatever ethnical understand-money order or express money order. ings are adopted are with their ap- Liberal inducements offered to agents. proval and for their best interests. Write today for special agents. En-Property rights are inviolate; but closed 2 cent stamp for reply. Agents

> Prof. L. F. Shelton, 107 Prospect Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.