

THE BYSTANDER

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We are prepared to do first class  
job work at reasonable prices. All  
of our work is guaranteed.

EDITORIALS

HIGH ARMY OFFICER IS PREJU-  
DICED.

A Great Feeling of Discouragement  
by Such Public Edicts.

We here publish the official bulletin  
issued by order of General Ballou,  
commanding the 92nd division, which  
is colored:

Headquarters Ninety-second Division  
Camp Funston, Kansas, Mar. 28, 1918.  
BULLETIN NO. 31.

1. It should be well known to all  
colored officers and men that no use-  
ful purpose is served by such acts as  
will cause the "color question" to be  
raised. It is not a question of legal  
rights, but a question of policy, and  
any policy that tends to bring about a  
conflict of races, with its resulting an-  
imities, is prejudicial to the mili-  
tary interest of the 92nd Division, and  
therefore prejudicial to an important  
interest of the colored race.

2. To avoid such conflicts the Divi-  
sion Commander has repeatedly urged  
all colored members of his command  
and especially officers and non-com-  
missioned officers, should refrain from  
going where their presence will be re-  
sented. In spite of this injunction one  
of the sergeants of the medical de-  
partment has repeatedly precipitated  
the precise trouble that should be  
avoided, and then called on the divi-  
sion commander to take sides in a row  
that should never have occurred, and  
would not have occurred had the ser-  
geant placed the general good above  
his personal pleasure and convenience.  
This sergeant entered a theater, as he  
undoubtedly had a legal right to do,  
and precipitated trouble by making it  
possible to alleged race discrimination  
in the seat he was given. He is strict-  
ly within his legal rights in this mat-  
ter, and the theater is legally wrong.  
Nevertheless the sergeant is guilty of  
the greater wrong in doing anything,  
no matter how legally correct, that  
will provoke race animosity.

3. The division commander repeats  
that the success of the division, with  
all that that success implies, is de-  
pendent upon the good will of the  
public. That public is nine-tenths  
white. White men made the division,  
and they can break it just as easily if  
it becomes a trouble maker.

4. All concerned are again enjoined  
to place the general interest of the di-  
vision above the personal pride and  
gratification. Avoid every situation  
that can give rise to racial ill-will.  
Attend quietly and faithfully to your  
duties, and don't go where your pres-  
ence is not desired.

5. This will be read before all or-  
ganizations of the 92nd division.  
By command of Maj. Gen. Ballou.  
Allen Greer,  
Lieutenant Colonel,  
U. S. A. Chief of Staff.

The above order speaks for itself  
and no doubt the colored people of the  
United States will feel chagrined at  
such an official document asking us to  
surrender our citizenship and man-  
hood rights to satisfy the race prej-  
udiced white men of the south, and yet  
we are not only asked but drafted to  
go and give our lives to battle for  
greater democracy and freedom of the  
European people under the German  
rule. What does the civilized world  
think of our American democracy if  
the above document represents the  
true idea of our democracy. We are  
indeed surprised at such a statement,  
and yet not surprised if it came from  
General Ballou alone, for we have  
heard to our utter disgust similar  
statements made by him when he was  
colonel at the officers' training camp  
at Des Moines. We do not yet believe  
that such orders as the above come  
from Washington, nor do they have  
the approval of the secretary of war.  
Right is right and wrong is wrong un-  
der all circumstances and it is never

policy at any time to try to crush out  
right and to enthrone wrong in its  
place. That is not the democracy that  
we want nor what Jesus Christ came  
to establish on earth.

WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT US.

The Home Missionary monthly says  
the American Negro has answered the  
call of Uncle Sam. Over 85,000 col-  
ored men have been drafted for ser-  
vice; 1,250 have completed the course  
at the officers' training camp at Fort  
Des Moines; 630 of these have been  
commissioned as officers in the United  
States army. At least 100 physicians  
and surgeons from the colored ranks  
have been commissioned in the Medi-  
cal Reserve Corps. The 92nd division  
of at least 30,000 fighting men will be  
composed entirely of colored men and  
they will go immediately to France  
for active service. The Chicago Trib-  
une says there have been no slack-  
ers among the colored race. A lead-  
ing Negro in the south in speaking for  
his race says: "No Negro has ever  
insulted the flag. We have a race to  
defend, but no treason to atone or de-  
fend. No Negro ever run under fire,  
or lost an opportunity to serve, to  
fight, to die in the republic's cause.  
We have but one country and one  
flag, the flag that set us free. Its  
language is our only tongue and no  
hyphen bridges or qualifies our loyal-  
ty." That is fine and it was said by  
a colored orator in speaking to the  
colored people of the south. Many  
of the soldiers of the colored troops  
come from the mission schools and  
are splendid Bible students. Deeply  
religious they fight for their country  
with a zeal born of that religious  
sentiment and it makes them good  
soldiers as well as good citizens. The  
colored race is having a hard time  
in America to push its way upwars,  
conditions are not improving for  
them as fast as they should, but this  
war is going to better matters for the  
Negro is proving his loyalty in a way  
that cannot be questioned.—C. C.  
Pugh's Des Moines Letter Correspond-  
ent, which article runs through about  
thirty Iowa newspapers.

HIGH HONOR CONFERRED UPON  
REV. G. W. ROBINSON,

Of Corinthian Baptist Church.

Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.,  
April 2, 1918.

Rev. George W. Robinson, 818 W. 14th  
Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

My Dear Mr. Robinson: At a re-  
cent meeting of our board of trustees  
upon my recommendation it was vot-  
ed that you should receive the degree  
of Doctor of Divinity at our next com-  
mencement, May 6th. Because of your  
scholarship, fine Christian char-  
acter and progress in affairs of church  
and state, your Alma Mater wishes to  
make some recognition of the same,  
and I trust you will understand that  
the honor means much, coming from  
Benedict College.

No honors are ever conferred here  
in the absence of the recipient. It  
will be necessary therefore for you to  
be present.

In as much as you are to be here  
then, I hereby invite you to deliver  
the baccalaureate sermon Sunday  
evening, May 5th. Upon receipt of  
this letter I wish you would wire me  
your acceptance. We have shortened  
our school year this year two weeks,  
and I am obliged to hasten our ar-  
rangements and must know immedi-  
ately.

With kind regards to yourself and  
wife, and trusting to see you for com-  
mencement, I am, yours truly,  
(Signed) B. W. Valentine,  
President.

NEW MISSION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Bowles said at that time that there  
were many so-called Y. W. C. A.'s at  
various places among our people that  
were misrepresentations in that they  
were not carrying out the department  
al work. She prided especially in the  
Phillis Wheatley Branch of St. Louis  
as being a rounded organization.

Keokuk, being the "Gate City" to  
the state from the South, is a good  
location for the Mission here described  
—the Alabamians and other Negro  
men from the South were routed  
through Keokuk and detained for  
several hours lay over on their way  
to Camp Dodge. For our women and  
girls who may come through Keokuk  
as a transient proposition en route to  
other points in the state, this agency  
will be of service. The local features  
to be carried on will be: A well ad-  
vertised free reading room and bureau  
of information kept open daily from  
1:30 to 10:30 p. m., with books, cur-  
rent magazines and papers to read;  
tables and materials for writing—  
where a lunch or full meal can be  
prepared on short notice—with an in-  
formal reception for all strange women  
every Thursday afternoon, giving  
opportunity of coming in contact with  
women of training and experience by  
the supplying of the best of programs  
by representative talent. Religious  
services and training classes for even-  
ings in the week; a women's Bible  
class and a Sunday afternoon meet-  
ing.

Cooking and sewing, with perhaps  
a special hand laundry for the care of  
fancy work, dainty articles and deli-  
cate fabrics will be made enterprising  
features of the Mission (it will be an  
industrial mission) to help make the  
work self-supporting, and, to afford  
temporary employment for the trans-

ients while awaiting permanent posi-  
tions.

It is in point of economy that the  
Mission will be kept open afternoons,  
only—as its benefits are mainly for  
"industrious" girls, they will scarcely  
need a place of recreation for fore-  
noons, anyway. Then, the keeper of  
the Mission (for which I shall employ  
a trained worker) must work for a  
very small salary and will not have  
very much help, perhaps none at  
times, and she will need the mornings  
to do the work to have things in order  
for the afternoons.

While affording at my own expense  
the rooms in which to conduct the  
Mission, and donating my time and  
services to the endeavor of its estab-  
lishment, I am asking those who feel  
friendly disposed toward the move-  
ment and who consider it a just cause,  
to assist me with equipping the place  
for industrial work and services. Con-  
siderable repairing for practical use  
has been required; for instance, we  
had city water in the kitchen, but no  
sink. Also for the teaching of "mod-  
ern housekeeping" gas and electricity  
will be a necessity, and our building  
has neither. The Missionary Society  
of the Walnut Street Baptist Church  
of Waterloo gave us the money to get  
one dozen good wall lamps with re-  
flectors and we have a wood furnace  
for the heating of our apartments at  
present. We will appreciate any cash  
donations and as we are planning to  
open the Mission with a Bazaar and  
sale of many attractive and useful  
articles suitable for summer, the com-  
mittee will be glad for any article  
sent in.

It is the intention of the manage-  
ment to make the Bazaar and demon-  
stration of the sewing department a  
quarterly function and any article not  
arriving in time for this first sale in  
May need not be withheld. It will  
be good for the subsequent sale, if not  
disposed of during the interval.

Here now is a cordial invitation for  
all who would like to join with us to  
help do another good work with a  
great sphere of usefulness ahead of it.

While ninety-five per cent of the  
Christians living in the vicinities of  
mobilization and training stations are  
absorbed in "giving the home touch"  
through all manner of social atten-  
tions to "the men from home"—the  
"women from home" must not be for-  
gotten. Miss Susanna Croft, secre-  
tary of the Woman's division of the  
National Security League, says concern-  
ing this subject: "The nation's  
problems of conservation, relief work  
and service in the field, in which wom-  
en's activities form so large a factor,  
would be literally solved if the phys-  
ical well-being of American women  
was as carefully looked after as that  
of men."

The agency of moral protection for  
women has always appealed to me  
more than "rescue work." My con-  
viction is that with duty done along  
the former line there need be no res-  
cue work. The following striking  
statement, I have clipped from a W.  
C. T. U. journal: "SAVE FOOLISH  
IMPULSIVE GIRLS."

Dear White Ribbon Comrades:

While so much earnest effort is  
being made for the physical comfort and  
moral well-being of the enlisted men,  
some of our mother-hearted women  
are asking what can be done for the  
protection of foolish impulsive girls  
who are fascinated by a khaki uni-  
form.

The aftermath of every recruiting  
season is a harvest of "war babies"  
whose mothers are not wives. The  
department of moral education want  
some definite work for the protection  
of girls and women living in the vi-  
cinity of mobilization and training  
stations, but in addition to this every  
local union is urged to take up sys-  
tematic work for the arousing of par-  
ents and friends to a keener realiza-  
tion of danger for girls which are  
multiplied and emphasized by war  
time conditions.

The recent establishment of the  
Girls' Protective Bureau in Des  
Moines under the National Commis-  
sion on Training-Camp activities, in  
charge of Miss Mary H. Watson, is a  
God-send, but my contention is, what  
the white girls need, the girls of my  
race need and should have also, and  
to this end I am at their service, and  
associated with me are others equally  
as interested who will co-operate in  
helping to bring about a better day  
for them along lines we have men-  
tioned.

Charles Stewart, an eminent Negro  
Baptist, who is a correspondent for  
the Associated Press, in one of his  
humorous lectures said: When the  
Chinaman came to America and the  
white man asked him, "Mr. China-  
man, what are you going to do here?"  
and the Chinaman answered, "I want  
to wash clothes." The American  
man did not mind that at all. When  
the Greek came to America, the white  
man asked him, "Mr. Greek, what are  
you going to do here?" and when the  
Greek answered, "I want to sell  
fruit," the white man did not mind  
that, but when he asked the Negro,  
"Mr. Negro, what are you going to  
do here?" and the Negro answered,  
"Mr. White Man, what is your wine  
to do?" "I am going over the top,"  
said the white man. "Den I wants  
to go ova de top, too," said the Negro.  
(The Negro is an American,  
too.) And this is why Prof. Stewart  
says that so much is done by some  
white people to suppress the progress  
of the Negro.

Recently, in line of trying to do my  
bit, and upon the kindly invitation of

Lieutenant Allen O. Newman, chap-  
lain of the 366th Infantry, N. A., who  
is one of our able Baptist ministers,  
I went out to Camp Dodge to speak  
in one of the morning services, carry-  
ing about two hundred of our papers  
to the Army Y. for free distribution.  
It being my first visit, I was more  
than surprised to find no "Hostess  
House" for the colored. Secretary  
Tucker of the Y. M. C. A. informed  
me that the provision has long since  
been granted from headquarters to  
have a "Hostess House for the col-  
ored," but there has not been the sign  
of the erection of one as yet.

The men at the camp before whom  
I spoke seemed gratified to learn of  
our manifest friendship for their  
mothers, wives, sisters and friends  
(for whom some of them prayed so  
touchingly in the services) in that we  
were arranging for the welfare of  
them when the men have "gone over."  
IS THIS MISSION TO BE A DE-  
NOMINATIONAL WORK?

It was not my original intention  
to have The Young Women's Chris-  
tian Industrial Mission a denomina-  
tional work; while personally I am a  
Baptist, I have always been above de-  
nominationalism when it comes to  
Christian service to fellowmen.

To be of service to all and any who  
can be reached is the idea in this  
work. Being an ardent Church woman,  
when I decided to broaden the  
sphere of the Mission's work to larg-  
er territory, the Churches were the  
first people I thought of interesting—  
the few I have called upon thus far  
have responded readily and gener-  
ously, as my report in the next issue of  
The Baptist Missionary will show.

Notwithstanding 90 per cent of the  
contributions received toward the  
opening of the work have been from  
Baptists, I am not claiming it a Ba-  
ptist work. If, however, all of the con-  
tributions continue to come from the  
Baptists, whose work will the Mission  
virtually be? My colored Baptist  
brethren are right in line with me,  
too. The first cash five dollars was  
contributed by my old friends, Rev.  
and Mrs. Clark, of Colfax, and our  
report shows many other names en-  
listed.

Monday, May 27, has been set as  
the date for the formal opening of  
the Mission in Keokuk, co-operating  
with us are a large local committee  
whom since our first mention of the  
idea have commended our efforts and  
joined hands with us in a way that  
greatly encourages us to believe that  
success will be the outcome.

There is to be a bazaar, with a pro-  
gram by a committee from each  
church every night that week, with  
several distinguished visitors from  
out of the city as "star" participants.  
Season tickets of admission for  
every afternoon and evening of the  
week will be sold for the very small  
sum of twenty-five cents to aid the  
work. From the proceeds of this  
bazaar we want to equip a model  
kitchen for the teaching of domestic  
science. We hope when our commit-  
tees call on the public to buy these  
tickets, or to solicit a donation for  
the work that they may be courte-  
ously treated and favored by a gen-  
erous response.

We are asking every friend who  
reads this to send us a donation to-  
ward the opening, if only the price of  
a ticket (25c), if you cannot send a  
cash donation, send us anything use-  
ful for the sale. We have already re-  
ceived quite a number of beautiful  
and useful articles from friends over  
the state. The very first piece of  
hand work to come in was from  
one of our Cedar Rapids Board mem-  
bers, Mrs. T. K. Lowery, a pretty  
fancy apron. The first piece sent in  
by a white friend was a beautiful pure  
linen hand embroidered handkerchief  
by Miss J. L. Gressey of Des Moines.  
Since then, aprons, boudoir caps, ma-  
terials for sewing, glasses of jelly,  
jars of fruit and other articles have  
been making their way in and we are  
more than thankful for them all. The  
name of every contributor shall be  
published in the Baptist Missionary  
and a copy sent to each one.

A PRIZE OF TWO DOLLARS AND  
FIFTY CENTS IN GOLD.

To encourage our needle women and  
those who do fancy work, our Com-  
mittee on Exhibits has decided to  
award a prize of a two dollar and a  
half gold piece for the neatest piece  
of hand embroidery or crochet work  
donated to the Mission opening ba-  
zaar. All pieces of work for this  
contest must be sent in by May 20.

For further information concerning  
the work, or to send in any donations,  
address The Young Women's Chris-  
tian Industrial Mission (Bazaar Dept.)  
23 North 4th street,  
Keokuk, Iowa, care S. J. Davis.

CENTERVILLE NEWS.

Sunday was a beautiful day and all  
services were well attended.

Rev. O. B. Smith of Oskaloosa ar-  
rived in the city Monday noon to as-  
sist. Rev. M. Carrington in revival  
which started Monday night. Rev. O.  
B. Smith preached a spiritual sermon  
Monday evening.

Mr. Marshall Price, who has been  
sick about two months, passed away  
Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the  
home of his mother, Mrs. L. D. Price.  
Funeral services will be held Wednes-  
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the  
Second Baptist church. Funeral  
preached by Rev. M. Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Price arrived  
in the city Monday night, called here  
by the death of his brother, Mr. Mar-

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 grow-  
ing for straightening, 35c. Agents wanted  
in every town in the U. S. Write to  
Madam M. Brooks Des Moines, Iowa  
1623 Searle Street.

shall Price.  
Mark Carrington, Jr., still remains  
very poorly.

Mrs. Isabella Carter is suffering  
with a bad foot, which she run a  
splinter in several days ago.

Those who are on the sick list are  
reported better at this writing.

Mrs. John Childs has returned home  
from Des Moines.

Mrs. Buekner returned to her home  
in Kansas City, Mo., after spending  
several days with her husband, Mr.  
Buekner.

Mr. O. B. Smith is the guest of Mr.  
and Mrs. Cearly Noah while in the  
city.

Collector is still trying to collect  
back payments. Please be ready to  
pay when she calls.

MONMOUTH, ILL.  
Mrs. Silas Kellis of Des Moines,  
Iowa, visited for a few days with Mr.  
and Mrs. Grandville Cooper, leaving  
the middle of the week for Chicago.

Mrs. Maria Stockes returned from a  
short stay in Peoria.

Miss Thessa Brown of Galesburg  
visited here Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Jackson (Jack) Nichols, an  
aged resident, died at the hospital  
after several months' illness. The  
funeral services were held Monday  
from the Calvary Baptist church, in  
charge of Rev. C. Lindell. Interment  
made at Monmouth cemetery.

Mrs. Williams of Rock Island is  
visiting Mrs. Anna Knight.

Rev. J. L. Wharton was a caller at  
Kewanee on Monday evening.

Miss Mamie Davis was badly  
burned last week and taken to the  
hospital. Her condition is still quite  
serious.

Mr. Emmet Birditt is also at the  
hospital for treatment.

Rev. George A. Mason of Alton was  
here for a few days on his way to  
the Sunday school association held at  
Galesburg next week.

Prof. C. W. Rodgers of Des Moines  
spoke at the Calvary Baptist Sab-  
bath evening, also on Tuesday even-  
ing he addressed the People's Forum  
of the church on the subject of "Pa-  
triotism and Loyalty to the Ameri-  
can Negro."

FINAL NOTICE OF CANCELLA-  
TION OF CONTRACT.

To Owen Delaney and Mrs. Owen De-  
laney:

You, and each of you, are hereby  
notified that you have failed to per-  
form the contract and agreement en-  
tered into by you, Owen Delaney, with  
J. E. Loan on the 29th day of Septem-  
ber, A. D. 1916, for the purchase of  
the following described real estate  
situated in Polk county, Iowa, to wit:  
Lot 153 in L. M. Mann's 1st addition  
to Oak Park, now included in and  
forming a part of the city of Des  
Moines.

Your failure to perform said con-  
tract and agreements consists of the  
following matters, to wit:

Amount of principal interest, taxes  
and insurance, which should have been  
paid to this date according to contract,  
\$135.

Amount which has been paid, as per  
payments made, \$85.00.

Amount past due and unpaid, \$50.00  
And by reason thereof the said J.  
Levitt, present owner of contract,  
does now in accordance with said con-  
tract and the provisions of section  
4299, chapter 7, title 21, of the code  
of Iowa (1897) as amended, cause this  
notice to be served upon you of his  
intention to forfeit and cancel the  
said contract after thirty days (30)  
from the completed service of this no-  
tice, and that unless you within the  
said thirty (30) days perform all the  
obligations of said contract on your  
part delinquent and make all pay-  
ments of principal, interest, taxes and  
insurance and as above set forth, and  
also pay the cost of serving this no-  
tice, that said contract and all your  
rights therein and thereunder, in and  
to said real estate described, shall be  
declared null and void and forfeited  
and shall cease and determine, and  
you will govern yourselves accord-  
ingly.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this  
10th day of April, A. D. 1918.

J. Levitt.

FINAL NOTICE OF CANCELLA-  
TION OF CONTRACT.

To John F. Greve, John Frederick  
Greve and Mrs. John F. Greve:

You, and each of you, are hereby  
notified that you have failed to per-  
form the contract and agreement en-  
tered into by you, John F. Greve, with  
J. Levitt on the 3rd day of November,  
A. D. 1918, for the purchase of the  
following described real estate situ-  
ated in Polk county, Iowa, to wit:  
Lot 6, block 22, High

addition now included in and forming  
a part of the city of Des Moines.

Your failure to perform said con-  
tract and agreements consists of the  
following matters, to wit:

Amount of principal interest, taxes  
and insurance, which should have been  
paid to this date according to con-  
tract, \$75.00.

Amount which has been paid, as per  
payments made, \$45.00.

Amount past due and unpaid, \$30.00  
And by reason thereof the said J.  
Levitt does now, in accordance with  
said contract and the provisions of  
section 4299, chapter 7, title 21, of the  
code of Iowa (1897) as amended, cause  
this notice to be served upon you of  
his intention to forfeit and cancel the  
said contract after thirty days (30)  
from the completed service of this no-  
tice, and that unless you within the  
said thirty (30) days perform all the  
obligations of said contract on your  
part delinquent and make all pay-  
ments of principal, interest, taxes and  
insurance and as above set forth, and  
also pay the cost of serving this no-  
tice, that said contract and all your  
rights therein and thereunder, in and  
to said real estate described, shall be  
declared null and void and forfeited  
and shall cease and determine, and  
you will govern yourselves accord-  
ingly. The aforesaid contract is record-  
ed in Book 751, page 117, of the rec-  
ords of Polk county, Iowa.

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this  
10th day of April, A. D. 1918.

J. Levitt.

NO NEED TO HAVE  
KINKY HAIR

Simply apply to your  
hair and scalp  
HEROLIN

POMADE HAIR  
DRESSING

It makes stubborn,  
coarse, nappy, or  
kinky hair soft,  
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