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VERNON BUSINESS MEN VISIT TULSA

Messrs. Holliday and Watson, business men of Vernon, Oklahoma, spent several days in the city, this week in an effort to find a suitable business location. Both men are said to be well fixed financially and desire to invest in Tulsa property.

OCEAN LINERS CARRY EXTRA BOOZE STOCK

Star News Service.
New York, Feb. 27.—On account of the strict prohibition laws now in force in America, it has become necessary for the great ocean liners plying between this city and European points to provide extra space for holding the large quantities of alcoholic liquors required by the ocean traveling public. The magnificent steamship Imperator on leaving Liverpool recently had to lay in a stock for the round trip, as it was impossible to get any here on her arrival. The shipping officials state that the passenger lists are increased every trip by "dry" Americans who go across and back merely to satisfy their thirst.

First published in the Tulsa Star February 21, 1920.

PUBLICATION NOTICE.
No. 6651
In the Superior Court of Tulsa County, State of Oklahoma,
Thomas J. Lewis, Plaintiff,
vs.
Mattie Lewis, Defendant.

To the above named Defendant:
You will take notice that you have been sued in the above named Court by the above Plaintiff, for a divorce on the grounds of abandonment and that unless you answer the petition filed by this Plaintiff in said Court by the 26th day of March, 1920, said petition will be taken as true and judgment granting to the Plaintiff a divorce, annulling, cancelling, setting aside and holding for naught the marriage contract with you, rendered according to the prayer thereof.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 14th day of February, 1920 (ss)

JOHN D. PORTER,
Court Clerk.
JOHN EWELL,
Deputy.
By H. A. GUESS, Attorney for the Plaintiff.
First Published Feb. 20, 1920.

CINCINNATI AND WASHINGTON GAIN IN POPULATION

Star News Service.
Washington, Feb. 27.—The first announcement of the census Bureau for the 1920 census are as follows: Cincinnati, Ohio, 401,158, an increase of 37,567 or 19.3 per cent. Washington, D. C., 437,414, an in-

crease of 166,345, or 32.1 per cent over 1910 census.
In 1910 Cincinnati ranked as the 13th city of the United States and Washington as the 10th.

BISHOP CONNOR EXPLAINS HIS MOTIVE IN SIGNING PETITION

Says Hill's Testimony Necessary to Clear Eleven Convicted Men.

Star News Service.
Pine Bluff, Ark., Feb. 27.—Bishop J. M. Connor, presiding bishop of the Oklahoma-Arkansas district has issued a statement explaining his motive for signing the extradition petition asking for the return of Robert Hill from Kansas to Arkansas. Hill is wanted by officials of this state in connection with the recent race riot at Elaine and Bishop Connor is one of the colored men who signed a petition to the Governor of Kansas asking for his return to this state. The bishop in his statement denies that in signing the petition he acted against the interest of his race. He says that the testimony of Hill is imperatively necessary to obtain the acquittal of eleven colored men who have been convicted on charges of inciting an uprising at Elaine and this alone prompted him to sign the petition.

Bishop Connor has led the fight in raising funds and employing counsel for the convicted men who, while innocent, have been convicted and sentenced to death.

HARLEM COURT APPOINTS RACE MAN COURT ATTENDANT

Colored Man With Singular Name Gets Position in Municipal Court.

Star News Service.
New York, Feb. 27.—A young colored man with the very unusual name of Harold Simmelkjaer has been appointed Court attendant in the Harlem municipal courts by Justices John R. Davis and Sidney C. Crane. He is the first of the Race to be appointed in these courts. The Justices advertised before hand for applicants and Simmelkjaer was the successful candidate.

DUFFUS WRITES ARTICLE ON JOHN BROWN'S GRAVE

Says Conditions of The Negro Are No Better Today Than in 1859.

Robert L. Dugus, writing in The Nation on the grave of John Brown says:
"But he and his ten men of blood lie quiet enough now; feet toward the granite rock which was no harder than this dead man's heart, face toward the sky which was no tenderer. If the whole world was full of the cries of the oppressed they would not hear them. Did they leave behind them anything but a heroic story, a story illumined by the weird light of blazing homes stained with the blood of men, in cold blood as well as hot, done to their deaths? Was there more freedom in America for what this man had done? More tolerance? More friendship between man and man. Were John Brown to walk among men again he would hear the shrieks of the tortured victims of white mobs, would learn of the denial of civil rights to a people legally free, would doubt, perhaps, if

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the oceans of blood which his deed had helped to shed had been of the least avail. Neither he, the Grand Army of the Republic, nor Abraham Lincoln have made one black man white.

John Brown standing by his rock in 1920 would see substantially what John Brown saw in 1859. The contours of the mountains and valleys have not altered; the changes of the weather and the seasons are the same. If they drove a man to die for human right in 1859 they would drive him to die for it in 1920. But whom would he attack? In 1859 he fought to alter a bad law, but in 1920 his task would be more difficult; he would have to change the hearts of men, a miracle which is no more possible with the modern machine gun than it was with Sharp's rifle of the fifties. Would he not be compelled to admit that Abraham the politician, the raconteur, the statesman who forgave his enemies and used them to forward his own purposes, was the nearer to final truth? Or would he still contend despite his added wisdom, that it is an excellent thing to die for human liberty, even mistakenly?

There are other views of nature than those held by John Brown. These mountains about his burial place may stand, not for eternal justice, but for eternal indifference, or for a supremely tragic irony. Was there a stern joy among them when Brown went out to die, or laugh'er, or only silence?—The Nation.

NATIONAL NEGRO BASE BALL ASSOCIATION IS FORMED

A. N. P. Service.
Kansas City, Feb. 27.—The National Negro Base Ball Association was recently formed here with Rube Foster of Chicago as president. The association consists of the following clubs:
American Giants and Giants of Chicago, Detroit Stars, St. Louis Giants, Kansas City Monarchs, Indianapolis Maroons and the Cuban Stars of Cuba. Later on it is proposed to include clubs of Eastern cities.

MENT ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN AUGUST

A. N. P. Service.
New York, Feb. 27.—The Universal Negro Improvement Association of the World proposes to hold a convention here in August. This association has branches all over the country. Marcus Gary and Mrs. H. V. Davis its chief promoters

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