

NASHVILLE GLOBE

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TEXAS MEETING POSTPONED

DR. CAMPBELL ISSUES NOTICE... FLU TOO PREVALENT—ALL ARRANGEMENTS PERFECTED AT DALLAS.

Austin, Texas, Oct. 16th.—Orders went out today from Rev. L. L. Campbell, D. D., president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, postponing their meeting that was to have convened at Dallas on the 23rd inst., until the week of Nov. 20th.

It is also learned that the national guests who were to be present at the meeting had been notified to allow their engagements to go over with the postponement of the meeting.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Benmont, Texas, Oct. 16th.—Owing to the large number of cases of the Spanish influenza reported throughout Texas, President M. E. Robinson of the Texas Baptist Convention wired the delegates throughout the state that the convention would not be held this week at Conroe as had been formerly announced.

MRS. ELLA SAUNDERS DEAD.

Nashville Globe. I want to say something through your paper about an old colored woman who died in this city Sept. 29th, 1918. Her name was, Ella Saunders.

Mrs. Saunders was the wife of Ex. Gov. Brown of Tenn. We did not know the real age of this old colored lady, but from her appearance and indications she must have been well up in eighty. For twenty or more years she was a cook in the family of my brother, W. P. Hood, who died about eight years ago.

She was raised by Mrs. Saunders, the mother of the late Narcissa Saunders. Mrs. Saunders was a member of K. Company, Twenty-third Infantry, and was one of the first draft quota from East St. Louis, going to camp in September, 1917.

For this she anxiously looked, for the so much desired, and some sweet day to her God will satisfy her every desire as He will do all things who hope in His mercy through Jesus Christ. I am truly glad that I can say this concerning this good old faithful servant whom we all loved.

CHURCHES WILL NOT OPEN SUNDAY.

It was learned through the health department that Dr. Hibbert announced that it would not be advisable for the churches to hold their services Sunday, and that they were called upon to make another sacrifice in order that the dreaded epidemic reported so prevalent throughout the country might be checked.

FIRST ST. LOUIS NEGRO KILLED IN FRANCE.

Soldier Who Dies From Wounds 57th From Here to Make Supreme Sacrifice.

The first St. Louis Negro soldier reported killed in France is Calvin Hyde, 28 years old, formerly of 4322 Ashland avenue, whose name is in the latest official casualty list as having died from wounds. Hyde is the eighty-seventh St. Louisian recorded as having made the supreme sacrifice in France.

He is a brother of Frank Hyde of 26414 Pine street, and was employed in a saloon at 410 North Levee before he was drafted, nearly a year ago.

Walter Rochester, 23 of 1319 East Fourth street, Alton, was killed in action Aug. 13, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Mary Rochester.

Oliver Vie, 32 named in today's list of those missing in action, is a brother of Mrs. Grace Ashton of 819 LaBeaume street. A telegram from Mrs. Ashton said he had been missing since July 18.

Edward Gilliland, 36 years old, of 4208 Beethoven avenue, who is listed as wounded severely, has served in an ambulance corps connected with the American contingent of the army.

Benjamin H. Boutas, 25, of 2700 Utah street, named in the list as wounded severely, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boutas. He entered the army last March, and was trained at Camp Funston.

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Louis F. Jackson, 27, son of Louis Jackson, 3326 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, listed as severely wounded, received his injuries July 19, according to letters which he has written to his parents.

Jackson was a member of K. Company, Twenty-third Infantry, and was one of the first draft quota from East St. Louis, going to camp in September, 1917.

Jackson wrote that he considered himself lucky. He said the regiment was in the front line trenches on a hill, but was inactive.

He heard an airplane when he was in the trench and others stepped back the direct effect of the bomb. All but 10 in that part of the trench were killed or injured.

Others carried the men to a Red Cross hospital. Mustard and the other chemicals in the bomb got on his clothing. When relieved from duty he went to sleep.

When he awoke he found that the chemicals had eaten through the cloth and blistered his body, inflicting burns of a very serious nature.

In a letter received a few days ago he said he was very well and expected to leave the hospital in a short time. He had been "over the top" four times.

FUNERAL OF MRS. TROTTER.

Noted for Her Work Among Colored Race.

(Boston Post, Oct. 13, 1918.) The funeral of Mrs. Gertrude Louise Pindell, wife of William Monroe Trotter, editor of the Guardian, was held yesterday at 2 o'clock from her home, 97 Sawyer avenue, Dorchester.

The Rev. Walter D. McClure, rector of St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church of Cambridge, conducted the service with the Episcopal ritual. "Crossing the Bar" and "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" from "Elijah" were sung by Harry Delmore, tenor. The great casket was banked with a profusion of beautiful floral tributes, one from the Boston Literary Association, another from the men of the Parker House.

REQUEST ANSWERED BY NEGROES

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE ORGANIZED—OFFICERS ELECTED—FORTY MEMBERS IN COMMITTEE.

Answering the special request coming from the Fourth Liberty Loan Committee, the Negroes of Nashville organized themselves into a Liberty Loan Committee as an auxiliary to the main body. The organization was perfected Sunday afternoon in the front parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building with the following officials: Henry Allen Boyd, chairman; J. W. Grant, vice chairman; John I. Watson, secretary.

The committee has met twice each day, holding a meeting at noon and one at night in the Y. M. C. A. building, making their reports daily to the central committee at the Commercial Club.

EXECUTIVE BOARD POSTPONED.

Columbia, Tenn.—Word has been received from President Harding of the State Convention and from Secretary H. M. Burns, that on account of the prevailing influenza epidemic the meeting of the Executive Board will be postponed. A notice of the exact date will be sent out later.

EVANS HILL NEWS.

Mrs. Nellie Sanders has returned from a visit to see her husband at Camp Sherman, O. He was reported resting fine. Mrs. Roberta Hoggart of Cincinnati, O., is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Claude Shannon was the guest of Miss Jessie McCauley from 3:30 to 4 o'clock.

VISITORS TO OUR OFFICE.

Revs. R. A. Dowell and J. T. Patillo of Murfreesboro, Tenn., spent several days in the city attending M. E. Conference, during their stay they found time to drop in the Globe office and wish us well.

The honorary pallbearers were William D. Brigham, E. T. Morris, C. H. Plummer, William L. Reed, E. E. Brown, Dr. J. Washington Hill, the Rev. M. A. N. Shattuck. The active pallbearers were E. P. Benjamin, William P. Hare, James Anderson, Robert Johnson, Frederick Brooks, Private David G. Morris, adopted soldier son of the deceased, from Camp Devens.

Dr. J. A. Lesch, who was engaged in much public duty, she secured pardons for several colored inmates of the State prison, notably the late William E. Hill, who had been there more than 40 years.

She was executive chairman of the Boston Literary Association, arranging the loving cup presentation to Moorfield Storey in Faneuil Hall. She organized a woman's anti-lynching committee, and was a member of the Equal Rights League.

Her chief activities recently were for the colored soldiers. She presented the national colors to the 519th Engineers at Camp Devens in behalf of the State. Organized the Godmothers' association to this, the only colored unit, which went overseas from Massachusetts, and began organizing with a "circle of cheer" at Newburyport.

She was a member of the Soldiers Comfort Unit and Sunday hostess at its War Service center. Her last act was to send fruit to the colored soldiers at Camp Devens who were ill with influenza.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Dorchester. Few members of her race were better known. She was an able newspaper woman and ready public speaker.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON TOURIST CLUB.

The Booker T. Washington Tourist Club met in the home of Madam Daisy Evans Wade, 615 Fourth avenue, S., October 15, 1918. On account of the late arrival of the president, the house was called to order by Mrs. Saunders, who presided during the entire meeting.

The regular drill are being held morning and evenings, concluding with the lowering of Old Glory at 6 o'clock. The following doctors have recently died: Dr. Robert G. Harris, Sandersonville, Ga., Class 1917; Dr. Dorsey E. Payne, Cordele, Ga.; Dr. Gordon Phipps, Corsicana, Tex., Class of 1889.

MEHARRY NEWS.

The Medical Department of Meharry opened on Tuesday, October 5, with an outlook for a prosperous year as most of the old students have returned in good health. The Freshman class numbers about 21. The young men seem to take hold of the work willingly lending their hearty co-operation to the two efficient commanding officers.

The Mess Hall is now open and all members of the S. A. T. C. are given three meals per day of good palatable food such as Uncle Sam furnishes which is the best the country affords.

Dr. Hubbard seems much interested in the general makeup of the meals as any one and often comes in person to see for himself just what is going on the tables for the large number of students. He is admired by the student body to a man.

The following named young men are composing the office force of the Meharry Military Department: Second Lieutenant Lawrence E. Boyd, Sergeant M. M. Queen, Sergeant L. R. Hill, Sergeant R. W. Dixon, Sergeant D. K. Jenkins, Assistant Sergeant Major C. T. Hume, Sergeant Major L. M. Ervin.

There were more than three hundred young men who subscribed for the Liberty Bonds in the recent campaign held here on the campus. The boys are willing to do all they can to wipe the Kaiser at a distance.

They can boast of \$5,579 two days' sales, Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. J. A. Lesch, captain, assisted by Miss Anna R. Dunlap and Mrs. Hattie L. Scott. The work was under the direction of Lieut. Boyd.

ENTERTAINED BY FRIENDS.

Belleview, Tenn., October 15, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gooch and Mr. James Temple had the pleasure of entertaining at dinner Prof. W. B. Vassar and Mr. Josh Jones from Nashville. Prof. Vassar was at one time a teacher at Belleview and his friends were delighted to have him with them on this occasion.

Prof. Vassar said he felt very happy after looking at the school house and play ground where he so many times had taught the children. He is loved by all and they want him to make them another visit in the near future.

REV. W. A. BRUCE IMPROVING.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Bruce, priest of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, who was stricken with the influenza, and also had the misfortune to sprain an ankle while en route to St. Louis, Mo., several days ago, is reported much improved and is able to be out again. This is gratifying news to his communicants and friends.

ARRIVES SAFELY OVER THERE.

Mrs. Martha Price and daughter have just received a card announcing the safe arrival over seas of their son and brother, William Jennings. He is with Co. E, 501 Pioneer Infantry, American Expeditionary force, somewhere in France.

VISITING IN MISSOURI.

Mrs. A. G. McKissack and son, Dawn F. are to spend some weeks visiting her brothers, Arthur White of St. Louis, Mo., and Wm. White of Kansas City, Mo. They are anticipating a splendid trip with other stopovers. Mrs. McKissack was formerly Miss Samuella White of this city.

A CALL FOR WOMEN.

Times like these demand women. Let American girls be taught in the home and in the school room and by the example of their mothers to be women among women. Be women, on to duty, raise the world from all that is low, place high in the social heaven. Virtue fair and radiant bow, lend their influence to each effort that shall raise our native humor, be not pashion guided ladies, be brave whole souled true women.

NEGROES SUBSCRIBE \$200,000

DRIVE TO CLOSE SATURDAY—NEGROES WILL GO "OVER THE TOP"—THREE TEAMS WORKING.

"Nearly Two Hundred Thousand Dollars is the sum total of the Fourth Liberty Loan bonds subscribed by the Negroes of Nashville in the drive that is to close out on Saturday," declared the Rev. Henry Allen Boyd, the chairman of the Fourth Liberty Loan Committee that was organized in the Y. M. C. A. building last Sunday to help Nashville and this district to go "over the top" by as large figures as their financial strength will permit.

The organization of the women has been working tremendously hard and the three teams have conducted a most friendly rivalry with astonishing success. They have been able to make arguments to the disinterested, showing the advantage of a Liberty Bond, and in a quarter of the city the Negroes have represented, even to the extent of personal sacrifices in lending to the government all their means.

Meetings at night at the Y. M. C. A. with frequent concerts and public exhibitions helped to put the loan over. At the corner of the Y. M. C. A. building the ladies' committee secured a piano and the services of a quartet and on each night entertainments were given.

On Wednesday night nearly \$1,000 was subscribed, a committee consisting of Rev. J. C. Caldwell, Mr. C. Napier and Mr. Button succeeded in getting at the Phillips and the employees of the National Baptist Publishing Board in their drive were successful in their \$5,000 effort.

It was the 11th annual meeting of this Colored League. A splendid body of 90 delegates were present from 23 states, and session after session they deliberated for the race. The outstanding results are an improved constitution, strong address to the country, a delegation to call on President Wilson to ask Congress to give democracy here for all Colored Americans, resolutions endorsing woman suffrage, demanding Colored doctors be called as medical officers, that Colored men be line officers and non-commissioned officers of Colored units, a conference with organized labor, rules for local branches, an official pin proposed by Prof. A. U. Craig, and the plan for a National Equal Rights Representative Assembly, by which Colored America can elect peace petitioners to ask for world democracy for Colored Americans as part and parcel of the new world alignment.

It was a great convention and should lead to great results if supported by the race. The league devoted the meeting to measures which would world democracy could be secured for Colored Americans, who are taking part in the fight against Germanic autocracy. A delegation, consisting of the Rev. E. W. Moore, Columbus, O., Dr. J. D. Gordon, Loss Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Ida Wells Barnett and the Rev. S. R. Gleason, Chicago, Ill.; D. J. Johnson, Trenton, Ark., and Professor A. W. Whaley and William Monroe Trotter, Boston, was appointed to call on President Wilson to recommend to Congress measures to remove color prohibitions.

The most significant act of the convention was the adoption of a plan to enable the Colored citizens to elect race representatives to lay the cause of their race before the world peace conference at the war's close for full democracy as a part of the new world adjustment. The league proposes a National Equal Rights Congress of the race at Washington on or after Jan. 1, 1919, to which delegates will be elected by leagues or affiliated race bodies, who will select these world peace petitioners. Those organizing Equal Rights Leagues are asked to notify the Cor. Sec., W. M. Trotter, 34 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

The convention thanked the pastors the cause of the race.

WEST FAYETTEVILLE.

We are glad to have Rev. Bishop back home. He has been traveling very extensively in the west breaking the Bread of Life Thursday night, October 10th, a party of young people went out to Mr. Walter's farm for an o'possum hunt.

The participants were: Misses Blanche Robinson, Margaret Thomson, Susie Robinson, Sissy Matt Summons, Mrs. Magie Summons, Messrs. Harvey Cook, Alonzo Commons, Artist Todd, O'Neil Clark and Johnnie Morehead. Four big o'possums were the result of the hunt. The hunt was over a very extensive region. Supper was served at Mr. Clark's residence at 1 a. m., after which the merry party enjoyed a hay ride home. Mrs. Leona King is still on the sick list this week. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Silka Clark is visiting in Shelbyville this week. We hope for her a pleasant stay. Mrs. Virgil Block returned to her home in Birmingham, Ala., after spending several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Narsis Thomson. Rev. J. M. W. Deshong is in town again. Rev. DeShong has been traveling for quite a while on church business. The schools of Fayetteville are closed on account of the influenza. The churches are also closed. Mrs. Walter Clark is very ill at this writing. We hope that she may recover soon.

THE OCCUPATIONAL COUNCIL OF COLORED WOMEN.

The Occupational Council of colored women meets every first and third Thursday in the month in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Visitors are always welcome. Mrs. S. C. Westfield, president; Mrs. Myrtle H. Moore, secretary, and Miss Lella McClelland, treasurer.

FAYETTEVILLE.

Lagrippe, called influenza, is going through the country by leaps and bounds and leaving many homes in mourning where it passes by, but we are not alarmed at this, for it seems that the ark of the Lord has been moved, Shiloh has been neglected, the ark has no permanent location; it simply has a resting place and nothing more. People don't have that desire for pure, upright living, or true worship that used to actuate the people in bygone days. Even old folks are not as strict on son and daughter, or even the stranger within their gates as they were in the 60's and 80's. O' Jerusalem, how often would we have cared for you as we have her chickens and you would not let me! See! I will send penitence and disease and have you know that I am the Lord. Well, let's get back to the old paths of the faithful in Christ. See if good will not attend our way. Mr. Sid Knott is bringing a second son from camp to be buried this week. Mr. Charlie Bean's wife, daughter of Mr. Mingo Hickman, departed this life October 12th. All churches have been closed for two (2) Sundays in succession. Mr. and Mrs. Wood were here and spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. John Todd. Mr. and Mrs. Wood's friends regret that they could not be with them any longer. Mr. James Bonner of Pine Bluff leaves today for the camps. He is the nephew of Mr. S. M. Bonner of Melino. Mr. Jodie Buchanan is a reader of the Globe.

AVONDALE.

There is a great deal of sickness in our community. The disease called the Spanish influenza, oh, it's dreadful, dreadful! Miss Hattie E. Winston of Gallatin was the guest of Mrs. Polly Langford Sunday at Clearview. Mrs. Bettie Love of Nashville and Mrs. Sophie Crutcher of Alliance, O., were the guests of Mrs. Emma Taylor Sunday at Shady.

WITH WORLD DEMOCRACY PLAN.

Chicago, Ill., for four days, Sept. 16th to 20th, 1918, has been the scene of one of the strongest race-rights conventions ever held by Colored Americans, and one destined to be historic. For this, thank the National Equal Rights League, Mrs. Ida B. W. Barnett, local chairman, Rev. L. K. Williams, pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church, where sessions were held Thursday afternoon and Rev. E. J. Prince, pastor of Original Provident Baptist Church, where the convention was concluded.

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TEAM THREE DOING THEIR ALL

IN LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE THEY SET APACE—CAPTAIN AND LIEUT. UNTIRING IN EFFORTS TO WIN.

Through the untiring efforts of Team 3 in the Liberty Loan drive, high water marks have been reached day after day. The team has as its captain Mrs. L. Landers, with Mrs. C. C. Cotton as the first lieutenant, together with members who have proven equally as active in their work. Their reports have shown that the largest cash subscription among the colored people was secured by Team 3 when they reported \$500 from the Alpha Knights Lodge No. 1; \$250 in cash from the Endowment Board, A. F. and A. M.; \$100 in cash from J. W. Grant; \$50 cash from Mrs. Berry Cannon; \$50 cash from T. M. Cotton; \$50 cash from Miss A. B. Blake and \$25 cash from Rev. W. S. Ellington.

EVERYONE WORKS IN FRANCE.

Spirit of Cooperation is Excellent Declares Lieut. Paul Berthier, of French Ordnance Engineers.

Everyone works and there is a fine spirit of cooperation among the people of France, according to Lieut. Paul Berthier and other officers of the mission in America, where they are engaged in important work for the French Government.

Men, women, and children are all gladly doing their part to free the land from the invader, and although long hours are the rule, there is no complaint, for everyone realizes that the task must be accomplished and that only by supreme exertions will it be possible.

In the great rush of the German invasion, back in 1914, France, fearing for her very life, summoned every man to arms. This was a mistake, for munitions factories were denuded of their skilled workmen and many of them gave their lives in stemming Von Kluck's sweep toward Paris.

When the realization came that the munitions' factories were hampered and that their men could serve better there than in the army, a problem was presented. For these men were already in the army, and no one left outside except the men past 43 years of age, these physically unfit, and a few great specialists. Even the managers of the shops were in the fighting line.

The "work or fight" rule at once therefore, became a reality, for men were sent back from the army to the factories only so long as they could serve better there than in the ranks. If their work proved unsatisfactory, they were promptly returned to their places in the battle line.

France has now found a reservoir of unskilled labor among the German prisoners. They are used for heavy work, and Chinese and Senegalese workers have been imported for supplying other labor needs. Women have shown remarkable adaptability in the skilled trades, and do some really remarkable work in the munitions factories, particularly on shells.

The supply of male skilled labor of military age, however, can only be increased by request to the ministry of munitions for the services of men at the front. In many factories wounded soldiers have been employed advantageously on certain work. In practice the rule is that men are not returned to munitions factories unless they have passed their thirty-fifth birthday or have served two full years in the army.

"It is not often necessary to send men back from the factories," says Lieut. Berthier. "The war is a fact to every man and woman in France. We shall have to stop and think what we shall do when the war is ended.

"Everyone works for the war. Think what it means that we have made guns to enable America to enter the fighting earlier than she could have done! Think of the land, factories, the coal mines, and most of all, the men we have lost. It is only because everyone in France works hard that we can have guns and munitions for our allies and our own army. Although I understand that other types of 75's are manufactured in England and America, I know that at Bourges all the French 75's—guns that have become famous—are made for the French and American Armies. Think what a plant it is that can produce in quantity for several nations!"

This tremendous output, according to Lieut. Berthier, is only possible through keeping the factories going 24 hours a day and 7 days in the week.

FINEST OF THE ARTS, HOW TO BE ALWAYS HAPPY.

1. Cultivate the habit of always looking on the bright side of every experience.

2. Accept cheerfully the place in life that is yours believing that is the best, possible place for you.

3. Throw your whole soul and spirit into your work, and do it the best you know how.

4. Get into the habit of doing bits of kindness and courtesies to all those who touch your life each day.

5. Adopt and maintain a simple childlike attitude of confidence and trust in God as your own father. Keep this as a reminder and you will always be happy.—Contributed.