

A
FEARLESS DEFENDER
OF THE RACE

The Kansas City Sun

ALL THE NEWS
ALL THE TIME

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We Desire 1000 New Subscribers During January. Will You Help Us?



PROF. R. W. FOSTER,
Principal of Wendell Phillips School, the largest Negro Ward School in Missouri, and the greatest Disciplinarian the Kansas City Schools have every known. He has the confidence and esteem of the School Board and parents and pupils alike sing his praises.

Why is it so many Christians dread or refuse to go to an unconverted person and urge them to accept Christ as their Saviour? It is a pleasure to sit in Allen Chapel and watch the splendid work done at every service by Mrs. A. B. Robinson one of the deacons of that church. Invariably she goes to some man or woman and with her convincing argument leads them to the altar. If Allen chapel had a few more earnest, courageous workers like her, it could take this city to Christ.

THE LYNCHING RECORD FOR 1914.
Tuskegee Institute, Ala., Dec. 31, 1914.—In accordance with records kept by the Department of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute that during the year that has just passed 52 persons were put to death by mobs. Of this number 49 were colored and 3 were white. The number of persons lynched in 1914 was apparently the same as for 1913 and is the smallest number for a year since records of lynchings have been kept.

Although the number of lynchings has not increased, there appears to be an increasing tendency to lynch for any cause, however trivial, and also to disregard sex. Of the 52 persons lynched in the past year only seven, or 13 per cent, two white and five colored, were charged with rape. Three of those lynched were women. One of these women was only seventeen years old, and was charged with killing a man who, it was reported, had raped her. Another of the women lynched was accused of beating a child to death; while the third woman and her husband were charged with setting fire to a barn. In the presence of their four-year-old child they were put to death.

The crimes charged against the persons killed were: murder, 13; robbery and murder, 6; robbery and attempted murder, 1; suspected of murder, 1; rape, 6; attempted rape, 1; killing an officer, 5; wounding officer, 1; murderous assault, 3; alleged murderous assault, 1; biting off a man's chin, 1; accused of wounding a person, 1; killing person in quarrel, 4; beating child to death, 1; trying to force way into woman's room, 1; stealing shoes, 1; stealing mules, 1; setting fire to a barn; 2; assisting man to escape who had wounded another, 1; being found under a house, 1.

I find that lynchings occurred during the year in fifteen States as follows: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 1; Florida, 4; Georgia, 2; Louisiana, 12; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 1; New Mexico, 1; North Dakota, 1; North Carolina, 1; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 1; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 6.



REV. MRS. PEARL.
Rev. Sister Pearl is at home again after spending many weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. She has been touring the East, visiting Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Cleveland, O., and many other Eastern cities. Rest and recreation were the chief purposes of her tour. She reports having done much good work for the Master, especially in Cincinnati, O. Rev. Sister Pearl wishes to see her many friends at home, 2101 East Sixteenth street. Bell phone East 2367.

NEW YEAR'S RECEPTIONS.
While there were not a great many organizations or individuals that kept open house New Year's day, those that did entertained on a lavish scale. Perhaps the most pretentious reception was that of the Daughters of Isis allied with the higher bodies of Masonry at the residence of Prof. R. T. Coles. Not only was the house beautifully decorated but all the ladies and gentlemen of the various Masonic houses were in full uniform presenting a picture beautiful indeed.

The reception of the Coterie Club at Mrs. Birdie Jackson's 1802 East 16th street was another delightful affair and entertained more than three hundred guests during the evening. The house was beautifully decorated and in the receiving line were the officers of the organization headed by Mrs. Henry Compton the president, ably assisted by Mrs. S. F. Price, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Thos. Boyd and Mrs. Florence Birch. The service here was fine.

The most largely attended reception of the day was that at the Y. M. C. A. where more than one thousand guests were received. The basket ball and gymnastic exercises were witnessed by large crowds and many were the expressions of admiration at the beauty and completeness of the building.

CLOTHING FOR SALE.
Big Bargains in Size 36 Clothing For Sale.
Navy blue broadcloth suit, \$5.00
Cream broadcloth party dress, \$5.00
Very fancy white serge suit, with beautiful lace waist, \$12.00
Swell gray broadcloth party coat silk lined throughout, \$3.00
Party dress, flowered silk chiffon, \$10.00
Bell Phone East 4850.

We will send the Sun for 1915 to any address in the United States for \$1.00. If ordered now and accompanied by the cash.

The Business League held a delightful meeting watch meeting night at their headquarters, 1801 East 18th street. After the routine of business an elegant luncheon was served by the following lady members: Mrs. E. A. Robinson and Mrs. Mary Mitchell. Those present were: Mrs. Tucker, Miss E. P. Washington, Edward Jones, William Johnson, Marshall Wilson, C. A. Starks, Ralph Wortham, J. L. Williams, Sol Smith, R. Bennett, E. A. Robinson, F. J. Weaver, J. A. Wilson, N. C. Crews, W. M. Dabbs, C. Durlly, Texarkana, Mrs. F. J. Weaver, Miss Carr of Shawnee, Okla., Miss Lorene Taswell. The league meets the first and third Thursdays of every month. Addresses were made by Mr. Robt. Bennett the tailor, 1610 East 18th and William Dabbs.

DR. WASHINGTON SPEAKS.
Let Every Negro Organization Get Busy.
Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.
F. J. Weaver, president.
Negro Business League.
Kansas City, Mo.
Hope you and friends there through organizations and by individuals will bring influences at once to bear upon members of congress to defeat African exclusion bill in conference between house and senate committees.
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
Note.—At a largely attended meeting of the league last night resolutions were drafted and sent to the President and also to Congressman Mann, protesting against the passage of this unjust legislation.

"THAT'S GOOD."
By R. F. Green.
Tennyson or Longfellow could take a worthless sheet of paper with a poem on it and make it worth \$69,000.
—That's genius.
Rockefeller can write a few lines on a sheet of paper and make it worth \$5,000,000.
—That's capital.
The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold, mow upon it an eagle bird and make it worth \$20.
—That's money.
A mechanic can take material worth \$5.00 and make it into watch springs worth \$1,000.
—That's skill.
When you go into a Negro's store and ask for an article temporarily out of stock and go away denouncing race enterprise
—That's ignorance.
If we would spend our nickels and dimes among our own race and have a little more confidence, patience and be more loyal to race enterprises, we would be respected, protected and counterously treated by all other races.
—That's common sense.
Do not believe him who claims to be loyal to his race and fails to patronize race enterprise, for
—That's gall.
Do not practice nor teach ignoring Negro pictures, books and literature that should be in your homes for that of another race, for
—That's a mistake.
A copy of the Kansas City Sun should be in the home of every Negro family of Kansas City.
—That's a fact.

GREAT MASS MEETING.
St. Stephen's Baptist Church Crowded With Earnest and Loyal Race Men and Women.
Pointed and forceful speeches made by Drs. G. W. Brown, Alex Beasley, T. B. Watkins, and N. C. Crews.
One of the most largely attended and earnest Mass meetings ever held in this city was that held at St. Stephen's Baptist church last Monday night to protest against the assault of Greek restaurant keepers upon Negroes and to raise funds for the prosecution of those Greeks who killed an inoffensive old colored man in their place of business two weeks ago, because he refused to pay for a sandwich he had not ordered. The meeting was presided over by Rev. J. W. Hulse, D. D., the intrepid and courageous pastor of St. Stephen's and a leader of his race who can always be depended upon to come to the defense of the persecuted members of our race. After a song and prayer, he introduced the various speakers who forcefully and vividly portrayed the crimes committed and urged upon their fellowmen the necessity of assisting in movements of this kind and to keep out of these places where they are subjected to insult and injury. Indignation ran high and the consensus of opinion was that the Negroes would hereafter patronize places conducted by their own people and let the Greeks severely alone. At the close of the addresses, the collection of \$36.00 was raised which Dr. Hulse hopes to increase to \$100.00 to be used in obtaining the services of a capable Negro Attorney to assist the prosecution, to hunt up the witnesses and to assist in seeing that justice is meted out to the murderers. It is movements like these that bring the colored people together and demonstrate to them the necessity of racial adhesion if we would attain our rights as American citizens.



CAPT. N. CLARK SMITH, THE NEW COMMANDANT AT WESTERN UNIVERSITY, AND THE GREATEST BANDMASTER NOT ONLY OF HIS RACE, BUT THAT AMERICA HAS PRODUCED SINCE THE DAYS OF PATRICK QILMORE.

CAPT. N. CLARK SMITH AND W. U.
Western University.
The coming of Captain N. Clark Smith who has been elected Commandant at Western University marks a distinct epoch in the history of that institution and augurs well for the future prosperity and development of that excellent school. Captain Clark Smith comes thoroughly equipped with all the necessary training and experience of the successful Commandant and in addition is recognized not only as the greatest bandmaster of the race but the greatest director America has produced since the days of the illustrious Gilmore. More than 16 years ago he carried a band composed of youths of this community known as the Pickiny band to Europe and Australia and won fame both for himself and the band, many of the members of which have since developed into either exceptional musicians or successful business men. Upon his return to America, he was elected director and captain of the Famous Eighth Regiment Band of the Illinois National Guard, which he brought to a high degree of efficiency until it was publicly acknowledged by the military authorities to be the greatest band of the State of Illinois. His services were later secured by the "Wizard," Dr. Booker T. Washington, for his great school at Tuskegee and here he built up another famous musical organization that has toured America, and which Kansas Cityans had the good fortune to hear in Convention Hall in 1913. The Chicago Daily News of July last year had this to say of his famous band:
"So successful were the efforts of Secretary Dale and the committee in charge, that the concert by the Tuskegee band, orchestra and glee club, given last evening in Festival hall, was attended by an audience whose size exceeded their fondest expectations. Not only was the audience large, but it was enthusiastic without, and showed its appreciation in no uncertain manner."
"The program was pleasing in char-

acter and in some respects decidedly novel. Under the direction of Capt. Smith, the band gave a good account of itself, playing with much enthusiasm and considerable finish."
A Master.
"Capt. Smith gave evidence of being a thoroughly rounded musician and conducted his forces with an ease and freedom from gestaculative excess that might well be imitated by some of his Anglo-Saxon compatriots. He is deserving of special praise for the clever way in which he has utilized some of the old plantation songs for thematic material, building round them composition that showed real feeling for effective scoring. It was a happy thought that led the director to have the quartet preface each number of the Folk-Melody Suite with a vocal rendition of the song selected for the theme."
Glee Club Pleases.
"The Glee Club, in turn, gave some of the newer plantation melodies, in which sound philosophy, quaintly harmonized, predominated, and while proved so much to the liking of the audience that an encore was vociferously demanded and graciously accorded. We have always maintained that there is an elusive timbre in the singing of the negro that is as beautiful as unusual, and in this respect the vocal part of last night's program was especially pleasing. Singing with customary abandon and enjoyment melodies of the haunting beauty that Dvorak immortalized in his "New World Symphony," the club threw over the audience a spell of the south that was only dispersed when one deliberately opened his eyes and saw that he was in the confines of Festival hall."
More Concerts Wanted.
"Concerts such as this one were are given all too seldom and it is to be hoped that efforts will be made to make the visits of such organizations oftener than semi-occasionally."
Captain Smith is the author and

composer of many compositions that have become extremely popular and that among musicians and especially band men, white and colored, has made his name a household word in the musical world. It is a matter of local pride that Capt. Smith began his career as a musician when employed as a boy in the music house of Carl Hoffman of this city; from here he went to Lyon & Healy, the well known firm of Chicago, where he displayed such a fine talent for music that Mr. Healy gave him free access to all departments of his Music House with perfect freedom to gratify his tastes for music where he learned to play almost every musical instrument used today. The employees were so proud of his attainments that they raised a fund and sent him to the Chicago Musical College, where he was under the instruction of Dr. Ziegfeld and Felix Borowski, the great Polish composer. He received many compliments from the late Theodore Thomas, leader of the great Chicago Orchestra, and from him he got much of the advice and inspiration in forming musical inspirations. It will be surprising to many to know that Captain Smith has built up one of the most promising and flattering bands at Western University this section of the country has ever known and their first public reception will be an overwhelming surprise to the critics and music lovers of Greater Kansas City. He has also uniformed the student body of W. U. in the regulation military uniforms, and it can be truly said that they present a beautiful and inspiring picture as they march each morning from the Assembly hall to chapel. Western University is to be congratulated upon having secured the invaluable services of Capt. N. Clark Smith, and the Sun freely predicts that under his discipline more dormitory space will be needed at W. U. next year to meet the requirements of the hundreds of young men who, having heard of "the new order of things," are anxious to enroll at

BISHOP GRANT MEMORIAL DAY.
The Bishop Grant Memorial Day will be observed under the auspices of the Ministerial Alliance of greater Kansas City, Friday, January 23, 1915, at 2 p. m., at the First A. M. E. Church, Eighth and Nebraska, Kansas City, Kans. Rev. J. R. Ransom, D. D., Pastor.
PROGRAM.
Invocation.....Chorus of Western University
Invocation.....Rev. W. A. Bowen
Scripture Lesson.....Rev. W. C. Williams
Selection.....Chorus Western University
Prayer.....Rev. M. I. Wardfield
Song, "I'll Be Present When the Roll is Called".....Congregation
Introductory Remarks.....Master of Ceremonies, Rev. Wm. H. Thomas
Bishop Grant—"The Man".....Dr. H. T. Kealing
Bishop Grant—"The Minister".....Dr. J. C. C. Owens
Bishop Grant—"The Presiding Elder".....Dr. J. F. McDonald
Bishop Grant—"The Bishop".....Dr. Wm. H. Peck
Bishop Grant—"The Citizen".....Judge I. F. Bradley
Bishop Grant—"The Layman's Friend".....Hon. N. C. Crews
Bishop Grant—"The Race Leader".....Dr. S. W. Bacote
Bishop Grant—"The Educator".....Prof. J. M. Marqueste
Bishop Grant—"The Founder of Douglass Hospital".....Dr. S. H. Thompson
Selection.....Chorus of Western University
"Last Scenes of the Life of Bishop Grant".....Dr. J. R. Ransom
Offering.....
J. R. RANSOM, President,
WILLIAM H. THOMAS, Chairman,
Program Committee.

A. T. MOORE HONORED.
Mr. A. T. Moore the well known business man and for several years the efficient instructor of the Vine Street Baptist church choir was presented an elegant smoking set by the members of the choir last Monday evening, Jan. 4, at their headquarters 26th and Euclid as a slight testimonial of their appreciation of the work he has done. After the presentation address delivered by Mrs. Wright, secretary and a solo which was highly enjoyed from Mrs. Michaels, refreshments were served and all enjoyed themselves immensely. Mr. Moore who is Kansas City's popular undertaker and a leader in all movements for racial uplift was so completely surprised that he was hardly able to express his appreciation for the beautiful remembrance tendered him. The presentation address was as follows:
Madame president, officers and members of the Vine street choir: Since the Lord has seen fit to spare our unprofitable lives for another twelve months and enabled us to begin the career of another year, we have much for which to be thankful and the best of all that we have one in our midst in the person of Mr. A. T. Moore. Mr. Moore it is our duty as a choir to give honor to whom honor is due. When we were struggling along alone trying the best we could but accomplishing very little, you came forth like a great light out of a dark night, rendered your service and even gave us the privilege of using your home. Such opportunities are not often obtained; therefore we cannot find words to express the amount of gratitude we owe you, for you have been a drawing card to the Vine Street Baptist church choir, for you have taught us self reliance. We have also learned this point that when all of the members are not present and the time arrives to render service to go ahead and do the best we can and not be afraid to take hold. Now today that fear has vanished because our instructor has taught us the way and we will attempt any song once. Not only as an instructor, but as a true friend Mr. A. T. Moore is loyal to the Vine Street choir and such friends as he are not found every day. As a poet has said: "Nothing great was easily done; nothing good was easily won." Therefore in conclusion in behalf of our faithful president and our worthy secretary, we are thankful to you for your noble work.
MRS. MARTHA WASHINGTON.

MARSHALL, MO.
On January 4, Lincoln School building, just completed, modern in every respect, commodious rooms, heated by furnace, latest drinking fountains, domestic science an dserving rooms, was opened. Promptly at 2:00 o'clock the program began. Speeches were made by the following distinguished and eloquent gentlemen: Dr. Sharp, president of school board, Mr. A. Leonard, member of school board, Mr. Hysie of Chicago, connected with Ginn Publishing Co., Mr. I. N. Eorard, dean of Missouri Valley College, Prof. L. J. Hall, superintendent of city schools, Judge Mayo, Gray, Ind., Wm. H. Smith, pastor North Street M. E. Church, Rev. E. M. Turner read the scripture lesson; Rev. Hollins offered prayer; Mr. A. L. Jackson, first graduate of Lincoln school delivered an enthusiastic and earnest speech. Mr. E. J. Craddock, one of the patrons of the school and a loyal supporter of education, was at his best, and with the others, won his share of applause. Lincoln School choir rendered several beautiful selections. The reception committee, Misses Willa Mae Brown, Mollie Johnson, Lucy and Gertrude Nichols, did themselves credit in their happy and welcome mood with which they greeted the visitors. Each room was beautifully decorated with pink and white carnations. As a souvenir, the mothers were given carnations. Prof. J. H. Kerner has been connected with the schools for twenty-seven years and has given earnest and sincere work in this community for the betterment of his race, and is recognized as an unwavering, conservative and successful leader. At the home of Prof. and Mrs. Chinn, of Glasgow, Mo., on Christmas Day, at their tenth anniversary, were entertained, Messrs. C. G. Williams, wife and daughter of Booneville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Higbee; Misses Ross, Rodgers of Kansas City; J. H. Kerner and wife; Misses Lucy and Gertrude Nichols of Marshall; Col. Thos. Bass of Mexico. The dinner was of turkey and all that goes with it, well cooked by Mrs. Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Chinn are ideal entertainers. Zero weather prevailed out of doors, but in this home all of the modern conveniences are found and with its Christmas decorations and baskets of cut flower, the merry party listened to the sweet strains of music until the wee small hours of early dawn. May Brother Chinn and wife live to enjoy many happy years.



RALPH D. WORTHAM.
The expert cleaner, presser and repairer who claims to be without a peer in his line.