

Hospital Realizes \$27,894.45

The Kansas City Sun

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VOLUME X. NUMBER 19.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

PRICE, 5c.

Our Special Rate of \$1.00 Expires January 31st

A GRAND RECITAL.
Unquestionably the most delightful recital of the season was that given by Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Wiseman of Oklahoma City, Okla., at Allen Chapel Thursday evening. They were ably assisted by local talent and the elite of the city were in attendance.

Dr. Wiseman was especially pleasing in his rendition of "The Tormentor's Love Song" and Burleigh "Jean" while Mrs. Wiseman's reading of "Leah the Forsaken" was simply superb. Their closing number was a stirring duet entitled "Keep the Home Fire Burning" and stirred to a remarkable demonstration the large audience present.

The Douglas Hospital Committee is to be congratulated in bringing to our city Dr. and Mrs. Wiseman.

TAG DAY CORRECTIONS.
Several errors crept into the hastily prepared report of the Tag Day Campaign and we are endeavoring this week to correct them.

Miss Judith Syms was credited with turning in only fifteen cents when she should have been credited with \$15.29.

The name of Miss Bessie Lee was omitted entirely but her box contained \$7.73.

Mrs. Emma Collins Payne's team was inadvertently placed in with Phyllis Wheatley Art Club when it should have been separate and Mrs. Della Sandusky Watkins had the latter part of her name omitted.

Mrs. Virginia Price should have been given credit for \$9.50 and Mrs. Sallina Berry, \$8.10.

Mrs. Unthanks' team consisted of the nurses of the Old City Hospital who won second place, instead of Mrs. Perry's team, by the narrow margin of \$7.96.

A box containing \$1.25 from one of the workers at Douglas school has since been returned adding that much more to the totals.

COLORED TROOPERS MAKING GOOD.
By Henry C. Newell.

Many thousands of Colored men who are in the draft are today finding greater opportunities than they have ever known before. The fact that they are in the army means now if it never meant before a broader education, a better physical body, a clearer brain and a brighter future. As one goes about from one big cantonment to another he cannot help observing that the Colored race is figuring in this greater opportunity, that there is a stirring of ambition that is bound to result in great good.

Men of the race who never had held a pen or pencil between their fingers in all their lives are now learning their A B C's with the same delight that children do. The presence of hundreds of men in the Y. M. C. A. huts doing the same thing spurs them on. When they have really learned to write so that they can get word back to their friends they have left behind, then they are in the way of becoming efficient soldiers.

It may seem strange to you, but actually some of these men could not even understand orders when they first came to camp. For one thing, they didn't know their right from their left; and lots of them could not tell what the sergeant meant when he said "Right about face." They didn't know which way to turn.

Of course, that was to be expected for there are some well educated people I know who wouldn't have executed orders any better than these fellows in the Colored regiments. But it did not last a great while. The boys learned—they learned mighty rapidly, too.

At Camp Grant, near Rockford, Ill., there is a particularly fine piece of work going on for the Colored troops. It is under the supervision of the Army Y. M. C. A., the Colored branch of which employs four able secretaries to study and solve the physical, intellectual, social and religious problems and needs of the men encamped there.

Early in the encampment, only a few letters were written in and mailed from the Y. M. C. A. but for Colored soldiers but after a campaign that had this slogan: "Every Man Must Write His Name," the sale of postage stamps increased greatly—simply because men who had never been able to write even their names learned to do so and also began to write letters to friends and relatives.

The story of Bill Bailey is rather typical. Bill had been a coal heaver and education never had appealed to him; he couldn't use it in his business. He could neither read nor write and the little figuring he found necessary could be done on his fingers.

But as soon as he got into camp, away from the Chicago friends, he grew lonesome and even a bit homesick for them. Just then the Y. M. C. A. campaign came on and Bill Bailey discovered that writing was the thing that would immediately connect him with his friends again. So he enrolled in a class in writing and after a week or more of harder labor than he had ever done in his life, he was able to scrawl his name.

The achievement whetted his appetite, he wanted to learn rapidly now so that he might soon write a letter to his folks in Chicago—a thing he had never been able to do. But several weeks later, Bill actually wrote his first letter—wrote it and then surveyed it with the proud eye of an artist. It looked good to him—and it was good, too.

But all of this was only the beginning of Bill Bailey's adventure in education. Very shortly he was asking if he could not learn to do "sums." A class in mathematics was organized by the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and Bill and a number of his fellow soldiers were enrolled. They are now being instructed in the subject and when they have mastered it they will take up French, geography and other studies. Thus Bill Bailey is better able to entertain himself and use his leisure hours to some good purpose than he would have been without the Y. M. C. A. campaign for every man to write his name.

He is also having a chance to play games and build up muscles that he never used before. The outdoor games are teaching him to think and act quickly; boxing he enjoys most of all, perhaps; it is boxing that trains him for trench fighting, bayonetting and grenade throwing, all of which the good soldier now knows.

In all of the cantonments the Y. M. C. A. religious program for the Colored troops has had a beneficial effect. Many men have been converted and man yothers have given up filthy and expensive habits. Profanity has decreased to a noticeable extent where campaigns have been made to show the troopers how useless it is.

The cleaner atmosphere in the camps has made it possible to entertain women friends and relatives of the soldiers in the Y. M. C. A. huts and these parties are greatly enjoyed by the men who are away from their own families and friends. In the Y. M. C. A. buildings erected for the special use of the Colored troops there is ample space for motion pictures and theatrical entertainments, as well as for letter writing and social games. This is one place in camp which the men really enjoy, for it makes them feel thoroughly "at home."



DR. WM. J. THOMPKINS,
former superintendent of the Old City Hospital, one of the greatest hustlers of the race, who has the confidence of the leading Democrats of the State and Nation and who is seriously being considered as Surgeon-in-Chief of the Freedmen's Hospital at Washington, D. C. Dr. Thompkins led all Captains in collections during the Wheatley-Provident Campaign, securing a pledge of \$1,000 from New Era Lodge, K. of P., the largest sum given by any Colored organization in the city.

HON. AND MRS. L. A. KNOX ENTERTAIN SECOND BAPTIST CHOIR.

On Friday evening, December 21, 1917, the Second Baptist Choir met at the beautiful home of Lawyer and Mrs. Knox, which was decorated for the occasion with cut flowers. The choir rendered a most interesting program, at the close of which Lawyer Knox made helpful as well as encouraging remarks. At this time they were royally served a delicious repast. It was unanimously voted that Lawyer Knox be honorary member of the Choir. At a late hour they departed for their different homes, declaring Lawyer and Mrs. Knox ideal host and hostess.

THE HANDY COLORED STORE
of 2405 Vine Street thanks its patrons for the support of the past year, and wishes its friends and patrons a happy prosperous New Year.
TAYLOR HOLMES & CO.
Bell Phone East 4221-J.

E. L. WARD DEAD.
As we go to press, news reaches us of the death of E. L. Ward, a prominent Mason, an officer for many years in Allen Chapel and a faithful employe for more than twenty years of the First National Bank. He was married just a few months ago and had been ill only a few days.

THE LYNCHING RECORD FOR 1917.
I send you the following relative to lynchings for the year. I find from the records kept by the Division of Records and Research of Tuskegee Institute, Monroe N. Work, in charge, that there were 38 persons lynched in 1917, of whom 36 were Negroes and 2 were whites. Thirty-seven were males and 1 female. Twelve or a little less than one-third of those put to death were charged with rape or attempted rape.

The offenses charged against the whites lynched were: rape and murder, 1; fomenting strikes, 1.

The offenses charged against the Negroes were: Attempted rape, 5; rape, 6; murder, 3; killing officer of the law, 2; for not getting out of road and being insolent, 2; attacking women, 2; disputing white men's word, 2; entering woman's room, 2; wounding officer of the law, 1; molesting woman, 1; stealing coat, 1; intimacy with woman, 1; killing man in altercation, 1; accidentally killing child by running automobile over it, 1; vagrancy, 1; wounding and robbing a man, 1; attacking an officer of the law, 1; opposition to war draft, 1; insulting girls, 1; writing insolent letter, 1.

The states in which lynchings occurred and number in each state were as follows: Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 4; Arizona, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 4; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 5; Mississippi, 1; Montana, 1; Oklahoma, 1; South Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 6; Virginia, 1; Wyoming, 1.

Very truly yours,
R. R. MOTON, Principal.

Mr. William Jamison, one of Kansas City's oldest and best known citizens, died after a long illness from septemia at the Wheatley-Provident Hospital last Monday and was buried Thursday from the Second Baptist Church, of which he was a member, under the auspices of Pritchard Lodge, A. F. & A. M. His funeral was attended by his son, Rev. H. W. Jamison, D. D., of Peoria, Ill., presiding elder of the Springfield District and National Deputy Grand Master of the U. B. F.

The Pleasant Hour Social Club, of which Mr. William Thompson is president and Mrs. Joseph ne Finney, secretary, having three dollars and forty cents left in their treasury at the close of the year, unanimously voted to divide it between the Wheatley-Provident Hospital and the Children's Home. This is a splendid example for other organizations in the city, and it is the spirit that will keep alive our organizations and support our institutions.

WANTED AT ONCE
3 Intelligent Active Women
as Collectors.
\$6.00 a Week
Kansas City Sun, 1803 E. 18th St.

Lincoln High School Extension
MONTHLY MUSICAL CONCERT.
Lincoln High School Auditorium, 19th and Tracy
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6, 3:15 P. M.

PROGRAM TAKEN BY SECOND REGIMENT KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS BAND.
Sergeant Wm. E. Cooper, Director.

PROGRAM
1. March—"Stars and Stripes Forever".....Souza
2. "Gloria"—Mozart's 12th Mass.....Mozart
EXTRA
3. Waltz—"Crimson Petal".....Fred Jewell
4. Selection—"Lucia Di Lammermoor".....Donizetti's Opera
5. Cornet Solo—"Inflamatus from Stabat Mater".....Rossini
6. Selection—"Il Trovatore".....Verdi
7. Reverie—"On a Summer's Eve".....K. L. King
8. "Star Spangled Banner".....Audience and Orchestra
J. R. E. LEE, Principal. MAJ. N. CLARK SMITH, Director.

SECOND NOTICE
Subscribe NOW if you want to secure our \$1.00 rate.
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DR. G. W. BROWN,
One of the most popular as well as successful of the younger physicians of this city, who is Captain of Team No. 6, won second place in bringing in the largest amount in the Wheatley-Provident Hospital Campaign. Dr. Brown is the Grand Medical Registrar of the U. B. F. of this State, and the wise ones are predicting that he will be the next Grand Master.

AN ELABORATE TEA.
The tea given by Mesdames B. O. Crane, Nellie Young, J. W. Mitchell and Lottie Penn in compliment to Mrs. Grace Thomas Martin of Jersey City, N. J. Tuesday afternoon, January 1st, at the residence of Mrs. Crane, 1621 Cottage avenue, was one of the prettiest and most elaborate social affairs given this season.

The color scheme of red and white was carried out in every detail. The centerpiece on the dining table was a Christmas tree beautifully electric lighted and interspersed with minute Santa Clauses.

Throughout the afternoon the tea service was presided over by Mesdames J. R. E. Lee and Ophelia Watts Jackson while Mrs. M. G. Brookins poured coffee.

Two hundred ladies were received during the afternoon.

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EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION.
The fifty-fifth anniversary of the issuance of the Emancipation Celebration was fittingly celebrated under the auspices of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of greater Kansas City at Centennial M. E. church, 19th and Woodland avenue, at 11 o'clock, New Year's day. Excellent music was rendered by the combined choirs of the Centennial and Christian churches with the capable Mrs. Nelle Hendricks as directress. An able address on the "Day we Celebrate" was delivered by Hon. C. H. Calloway (attorney at law, while a paper by Mrs. William Alphin, a reading by Miss Mary Whiteside and a rousing address by Rev. D. A. Holmes the brilliant pastor. The Metropolitan Baptist church of Kansas City, Kans., featured the program. Rev. F. D. Wells, president of the Alliance, was master of ceremonies, and at the conclusion a silver offering was taken for the various Negro charities of the two cities.

The only regrettable feature of the entire affair was the small attendance on an occasion of this kind.

NEW ERA LODGE SCORED.
New Era Lodge, No. 40, K. of P., of which Col. Walter Pritchett is master of exchequer, has the signal distinction of having pledged the largest sum for Wheatley-Provident Hospital of any Colored individual or organization in this city. After due consideration and by unanimous vote they pledged \$1,000, which went a long way toward making Dr. Thompkins a winner in the contest between the Captains as well as making the campaign a complete success. All honor to the splendid boys of New Era. May other organizations emulate their commendable and praiseworthy example.

DR. J. H. WILLIAMS,
the brilliant and popular Grand Master of the United Brothers of Friendship, who ably represented his fraternity at the Conference called in Washington, D. C. by William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury.

Dr. J. H. Williams, Grand Master of the U. B. F. and the S. M. T. of the Missouri Jurisdiction, was called to Washington, D. C., recently by Hon. W. T. McAdoo, Secretary of the U. S. Treasury and railroad director, to attend a conference of fraternal heads of the United States for the purpose of discussing steps to be taken to better the condition of mankind in general. The Grand Master was accompanied by Prof. P. C. Givens, editor of the U. B. F. Searchlight, and they arrived in Washington, December 15. The conference was held in the auditorium of the massive Interior building where he met chief officers of fraternal organizations, white and Colored, from all sections of the United States. Mr. McAdoo addressed the convention stating that they had been called in the interest of a common cause and to devise ways and means to give the best possible service both to the country and our soldiers and sailors across the sea.

Dr. Williams was given a most hearty reception by both Secretary McAdoo and the white delegates and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon he with others were invited to call at the White House where they were received and entertained in the Blue Room by President Wilson who gave a splendid address and shook hands with all who were present.

Dr. Williams returned home fully imbued with the necessity of every citizen doing his full duty, and will doubtless infuse his enthusiasm and loyalty to duty in the hearts of all the members of the great fraternity over which he presides.

It may be worthy of mention to note that the United Brethren of Friendship holds second place among all Negro societies of the United States as contributors to the war loan, more than \$10,000 having been contributed to this organization alone.

Grand Master Williams and Editor Givens were warmly welcomed by the citizenship of Washington and many former U. B. F.'s living in that great city and a pressing invitation was extended to him to come back to the capitol in the near future for the purpose of organizing the U. B. F. in that city. Not only Kansas City but the entire jurisdiction is proud of the splendid record being made by our Grand Master who has demonstrated a peculiar fitness and ability for the very exacting position he holds in this organization.

During his two and a half years as Grand Master the organization has witnessed a wonderful growth ramifying every section of our commonwealth, its finances have been placed upon stable basis and to be a U. B. F. now in Missouri is an honor which every thoughtful citizen is proud to enjoy.

Commanding in presence, eloquent in speech, genial in disposition, Grand Master Williams possesses all those qualities that are essential to real leadership and doubtless the race has in store for him many honors which he will yet attain.

JACK AND THE BEAN-STALK."
A vast audience braved the stinging cold weather because Mrs. W. T. Osborne, wife of the pastor of Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, 16th and Lydia avenue, had buried herself into the hearts of the people to see if "Jack and the Beanstalk," what she was really promoting, really was all it was said to be. They may have come because it is the custom of Ebenezer to love her own. Whatever the loadstone was, they came to the church in large numbers expectant, cherry, and they were not disappointed; they stayed radiant and joyous; they were captivated. It was the most remarkable outpouring in such weather Ebenezer has ever seen.

It would be hard to tell what part of this high class operetta was the best. It was in four acts and played by 50 boys and girls. While the children have appeared in many concerts, cantatas, etc., never before have they appeared in as grand an operetta as was this. The play consisted of five principle characters, eight choruses, eleven solos and a range of dialogues. It would be hard to tell what part of this production appealed most to the audience. There was much amusement, and a thrill went through the crowd where the butcher shop scene, entirely original, emanating from the brain of the directress, Mrs. Osborne, which was indeed great.

The conservation of food was brought out to a splendid advantage. Each scene, each mood, each change was admirable. Not a hitch, a slip, nor a mishap was made by the children; all due to the management of the directress to whom it was entrusted. The Butcher Shop scene, with Master Earl Braden and Carol Nealey as proprietors; Oneatha Mitchell and Jessie Martin, representing the Conservation of Food, and the little customers of the butcher shop; Charles Singleton, as Jack, was truly the star of "Jack and the Beanstalk." It was the glamour and enchantment of an exquisite fairy tale. Elizabeth Dimery, dainty, saucy, patient, devoted, appearing as never before as the "Fairy."

Grand Opera work was brought out to a splendid showing by Mr. Edward Boatner as Giant, Edith Greenless as Giantess and Florence Robinson as Jack's Mother. Pretty solos were sung by Esther Johnson, Hortense Dimery, Hermena Clay and little Charley Gales.

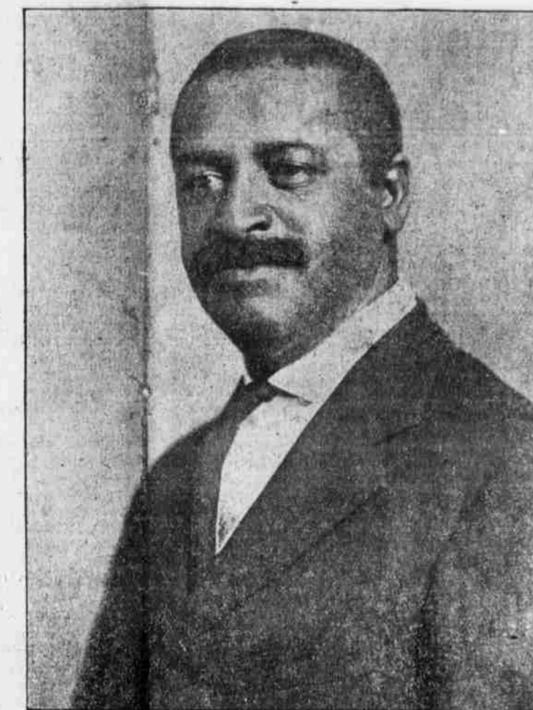
Many thanks to the members and friends of Ebenezer who made it all possible. Those who missed this operetta missed a treat. We are more than ever impressed with the pastorate of Rev. Osborne and his splendid wife, whose thoughtfulness and the service they are giving the church was demonstrated by this great enterprise. The church congratulates them upon the success of this unique exhibition, and thank God for them and the service they are rendering. The music, by Mrs. Belle Jones, piano; Maurice Johnson, violin, was exceptionally fine; the program an ideal one from the beginning to end, and only hope it will be repeated in the near future.

Some weeks ago there appeared in The Kansas City Advocate a statement naming certain high schools as the only accredited schools in the North Central Association. The attached letter of correction is self explanatory:

University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., Dec. 28, 1917.
High School Visitor,
Professor High School Administration,
Mr. J. R. E. Lee,
Principal Lincoln High School,
Kansas City, Missouri.

Dear Mr. Lee:
The Lincoln High School, Kansas City, was accredited to the North Central Association last year.

Very truly yours,
J. D. ELLIFF,
Chairman, Commission on Secondary Schools.



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