

Houses and Rooms

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FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms at 919 22nd St. Modern conveniences. Callie Howard. 1-22-16-17

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FOR RENT—Three housekeeping rooms in the rear at \$12.00 and a suite of front rooms at \$12.00, and a big front room down stairs, \$12.00. Call either at 8 a. m. or 4 p. m. Main 5558. Lilly Burwell, 2244 Welton St. 10-23-15-17

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms in a strictly modern house; rent very reasonable. Mrs. Perkins, 2447 Tremont. Phone Champa 1856. 4-24-16-17

FOR RENT—Close in rooming house and bath; fine money earner; very cheap rent to good steady tenant. Call at Elite Drug store, corner 21st and Arapahoe sts. 4-24-16-17

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern house; rates reasonable, on 3 car lines. 2209 Welton St. Main 5951. Mrs. Clara Mays. 11-13-15

FOR RENT—One large barn at 2415 Court Place. Reasonable rent. Call Main 3915. J. T. Brooks. 4-24-16-17

FOR RENT—One large unfurnished front room and hall for light housekeeping. Rent \$4.50 per month. Main 3915. 2409 Court place. 4-24-16-17

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms at 2929 Glenarm Pl. Phone Olive 1301. Mrs. M. Cole. 1-29-16-17

FOR RENT—Nice front room in modern house, 700 29th St., or call Main 5013. 4-24-16-17

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms on car line with modern conveniences; also rooms for light housekeeping. Rates reasonable at 2856 Welton St. Mrs. R. Haywood, Phone Champa 3517.

FOR RENT—Nice warm room in a modern house, for men. 2504 Clarkson. Phone Bl 19465.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in modern house, with kitchen privileges, on car line, at reasonable rates. Mrs. Addie Craig, 2937 Curtis street. Main 7872.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room at 2707 Downing, near car line. Call Mrs. Bodenheimer, Main 5134. 11-25-16-17

FOR RENT—Front bed room for man and wife or two men; on car line, at 2515 Curtis St. Call before 9 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Phone Olive 1155.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 2 room modern apartments at the De Luxe, 2352-53 Ogden St. Rates, \$10.00 to \$14.00 per month to desirable tenants. The only one of its kind in Denver for colored. Apply to Colored American Loan and Realty Co., Phone Champa 455 or Main 3924.

FOR RENT—Two elegantly furnished rooms; gentlemen preferred. Mrs. I. C. McKenzie, 2433 Emerson St. Phone York 4434. 4-2-12-16-17

HAMPTON TRADE SCHOOL RESULTS

Great Work of Students in the Painting Section.

OPEN FIELD FOR BUSINESS.

Some Lessons in the Use of Paint as a Direct Contribution to Social Service in the Promotion of Health—Barriers to the Trade Are Being Successfully Removed.

By W. ANTHONY AERY.

Hampton, Va.—There are literally thousands upon thousands of dwellings and outbuildings throughout the land which are rotting for the lack of paint. Men and women have not yet fully realized that when paint is thoroughly, skillfully and tastefully applied to their buildings they have made a real contribution to the economic and social welfare of their community. Not only in the south and west, but indeed throughout the country, people need to realize that the broom commonly used for whitewashing and the kit of paint brushes, which costs very little money, are hopeful instruments in obtaining real public health protection.

The Negro and Indian youth have a wonderful opportunity to take up painting not only as a commercially profitable occupation, but also as a medium for genuine social service. Too many Negroes and Indians still have to learn that painting is a relatively beautiful occupation and one which offers to steady, sober, skilled mechanics work during the whole year at a good wage. The dread of lead poisoning, so general a few years ago, is fading away. With the decrease in the use of powdered pigments and the increase in attention to clean habits of working and living there is no longer a valid objection to painting as a risky occupation. Men have also come to realize that the use of liquor has more to do with decreasing their efficiency and their earning power than the natural hazards of such a trade as painting.

Painters, in short, like all other workers, regardless of any artificial class distinction, are becoming as a group more sober, more efficient and more reliable. Hampton Institute offers a four year course in painting. It aims to turn out practical painters who have a background of useful knowledge and a vision of what a good mechanic can do as a community leader.

Here is a partial list of the work done by the Hampton Institute made school painters during a typical year: Twenty-eight buildings painted on the outside; sixteen painted inside; thirteen roofs, twenty-two porch floors and eighty-six rooms painted; seventy floors waxed, varnished or painted; five gates and fences, nine boats and launches, twenty screens, four fire sets and 138 signs painted; sixteen carriages, carts and wagons and thirteen automobiles painted; forty-eight trays enameled, 400 pieces of furniture painted or varnished, twelve radiators bronzed and fifty-three rooms papered.

Were one skeptical of securing good results from student tradesmen here is some first class evidence that Hampton is attacking with system the problem of taking Negroes and Indians, who are fresh from the country or the city, and training them for useful citizenship. How are these excellent results secured? The Hampton Trade school work in painting includes three main divisions—technical instruction, carriage, wagon and automobile painting, and house painting. The boys receive tasks of graduated difficulty and at every turn combine theory with practice.

In the technical training they are taught the names and uses of the tools that they use. They learn to match colors. They study the quality of the materials which they use. They are shown clearly, for example, why linseed oil is better than cottonseed oil in painting. They receive practical shop talks on the making of paints, leads and other materials with which the general painter must deal in his daily work.

During the Saturday morning shop talks the instructor tells the students some of the interesting facts about the people who produce the raw materials commonly used in the trade. The students take notes and reproduce them orally and in writing. When a student, for example, knows that the burning of a ship at sea, with its cargo of 100,000 cases of shellac from India, causes a decided change in the market price of shellac he is bound to have a greater interest in and sympathy for the people in a foreign land who gather the raw material for use in the United States.

African Missionaries Are in Need.
The Rev. A. R. Robinson, D. D., chairman of the foreign missions board of the national Baptist convention, with other members of the board, is doing effective work in informing the churches of the denomination of the needs of the missionaries on the foreign field. Miss S. M. Taylor and Miss E. L. Davis are in charge of the mission school at Fortsville, West Africa. They, like others on the field, are in need of food, clothing and money with which to keep the work of Christian training among the natives from going down. Dr. Robinson appeals to all who can to send something for the work to the board at 701 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, on or before March 15.



The Investigator—Now, the world ain't round! I kin see it all from here, an' it's just as flat as flat kin be!—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

When Greek Meets Greek.



"Say, Mame, did you hear the news? Our teacher's goin' to get married to the principal."
"Oh, goody! It serves both of 'em right."—Pittsburgh Press.

Hopeless Case.



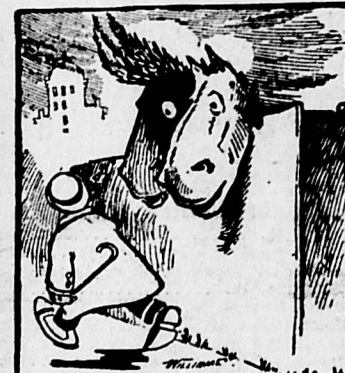
Algy—Just how much do you think of me, Miss Clara?
Clara—Would you get mad and stop calling if I told you?
Algy—By no means.
Clara—Then I won't.—Boston Globe.

Torture.



Miss Range—I don't claim to be a virtuoso. I play the piano merely to kill time.
Mr. Knox—Can't you give time a more merciful death?—Exchange.

The Point of View.



The Donk—That man over there must be a fine, smart fellow.
The Steed—What makes you think so?
The Donk—I hear every one speak of him as a perfect donkey.—New York Globe.

He Needed Practice.



A musical man in Cologne was learning to play the trombone; Sweet strains he'd essay To touchingly play—Alas, all turned sour when blagues!—New York World.

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