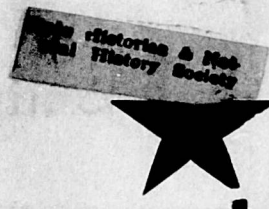




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## TAG DAY A HUGE SUCCESS

Women Delighted at Result.  
Carnation Club, Mrs. Belle  
Contee and Mrs. C. D.  
Kemp Winners.

To the great surprise and extreme delight of many, not a harsh word spoken, not an insult offered, not anything which happened Saturday can be held in memory as an unpleasant experience of any of the ninety women of color who labored so loyally and faithfully on their first annual tag day. The white public was so generous, so fair and so sympathetic with so many kind words of encouragement and interest that at the end of Saturday's campaign a completely new idea had been formed by many of the deep interest and silent concern which the white public has in all such humanitarian and altruistic affairs. Many ladies were timid and diffident because of the fear of insults but thank the Lord not an unpleasant experience was witnessed. Our people showed a deep concern for many professional and business men of all walks of life visited the different corners buying tags, offering helpful suggestions encouragement.

All of the women deserve to be praised but especial praise is due to Mesdames Gussie Carriss, Lizzie Richardson, Emmett Webster, Florence Cooper, Eva Tompkins, Georgia and Isabelle Contee and Mrs. C. D. Kemp who sold the highest individual amount of tags totaling \$40. Mrs. Kemp was just visiting friends while enroute to Chicago but caught the spirit and demonstrated her soul life. The Carnation Club sold \$230 worth of tags winning honors while their president, Mrs. Webster brought in \$42 in subscriptions. But the one to whom the Star doffs its hat is Mrs. Isabelle Contee, who brought in \$163 on subscriptions, the largest individual amount of all the club women. The Star justly sings her praises. Other clubs and individuals have done excellently but special mention was due this club.

Last Saturday was the closing effort for the Day Nursery and Girls Friendly Club by the Negro Womens Club Association. From the sale of Tags on the down town streets \$779.40 was realized. The Association wishes to thank the public for their loyalty to them during the campaign it also thanks the girls and women who sold tags for them on the streets Saturday and the Star for the publicity given their efforts. During the campaign the following moneys were raised:—  
From sale of tags \$923.40  
From Public subscription 580.31  
From Public entertain-

## A BOUT IN THREE ROUNDS

Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society, led off at President Wilson with a telegram which in part, read as follows:

"Again we greet you with a popular disapproval of your pro-British policies, last year from the Twenty-third New York Congressional District, and now from your own State and from the voters of your own party. Senator Martine won because the voters of New Jersey do not want any truckling to the British Empire nor do they approve of dictatorship over Congress. Your foreign policies, your failure to secure compliance with all American rights, your leniency with the British Empire, your approval of war loans, the ammunition traffic, are issues in this campaign."

The President ducked and came back straight from the shoulder with the following telegram:

Your telegram received. I would feel deeply mortified to have you or anybody like you vote for me. Since you have access to many disloyal Americans and I have not, I will ask you to convey this message to them."

Mr. O'Leary went to the ropes but recovered, lowered his head and delivered this vicious uppercut:

"In your telegram of yesterday you have evaded every question that I raised. In acting thus, you have followed your usual method of carrying on a controversy with an opponent. Now you seek by an indirect charge of disloyalty—a charge which you dared not questions which you cannot answer.

"I challenge comparison, both by heredity and environment of my life and antecedents with yours. While three of my uncles were dying in defense of the Union, those of your kin who dared to fight were struggling to destroy it."

We leave the decision to our readers.—N. Y. Age.

A jitney bus line running from Houston, Tex., to a colored suburb became very profitable. Thereupon the white people had it abolished claiming that it ran through a white red light district and disturbed law abiding citizens.

ments 255.35

Total \$1768.06

An itemized list of all persons donating to the campaign in next week's Star.

## Don't Whitewash Wrongs.

Be Men to Men in Times Like These.

## THE TEST IS COMING.

Negroes of Denver do you know that it is alarming how discrimination, prejudice and injustice is being spread in certain parts of Denver and Colorado, the place and the land of our birth? Shall we sit idly by and let those, who have recently come to our state, compared to our long residence and life here, under your very noses erect barriers, cause strife and contention among our white friends, and thus embarrass and degrade us by circulating and spreading the agitation of segregation? While in Denver and Colorado our energetic and prosperous body of race Citizens has been making conspicuous progress in morals, religion, education, commercial enterprises, yet progress in the enjoyment of equal rights and equal opportunities has stopped. The progress in these other departments of life has been only by an uphill long drawn out fight against the handicap of denial of rights and would have been much greater but for a race discrimination practiced against none other of the very manly racial groups, especially by certain public officials in the State and in Denver. One reason is that our enemies are more persistent and better organized in DEPRIVING US OF OUR RIGHTS THAN we are PERSISTENT AND ORGANIZED in DEFENDING them.

Not for years except under the State democratic administration has our women been so neglected in a representative manner and if Negro representative women worked for the success of the democrats, the Star fails to understand why Democrats neglected our women. Our white fellow citizens, both democratic and republicans fail to realize our strength and thus treat us and hold us cheaply. We do not impress strong enough our existence, our protest, our spirit of resistance upon them. Neither they nor the world know or keenly realize how we feel and think and mean to act upon our wrongs and slights given us.

The ballot in this great republic was given as a means of defense against wrongs to the end that corrective methods would be set in action to the elimination of these wrongs. It was given that citizens of this Country and State, could by virile expression at the polls, show the utter abominable treatment given them, impress upon their oppressors or officials there in office our spirit on this unique wrong and at the same time enable this group of citizens to secure the necessary redress. Why has the Negro in politics in this state been treated so shabbily, is it his own fault or thru the studied negligence of others? Every gubernatorial year glittering promises have been made before election, these silvery promises have been repudiated to the extent that the Negroes always suffers. Two messengerships are the prices paid, the reward given by the Governor of the Great State of Colorado, in recognition of the brain, brawn, intellectual culture and refinement of the Progressive Negroes of Colorado!!

And as long as Negroes take such, as their full share without protest so long will they poke it out to us. What have we gained thru this present governor's administration? He kept a democrat in his office nine months over our protest, appointed a pseudo-democratic messenger over the protest of you and completely ignored our women.

He has broken his word with us. The Star asks in all candor, what other honorable course should it pursue than to protest and refuse to put back in office a man who has so wronged us. Our advice to you is not to vote for Governor Carlson and be sure you are registered by next Thursday in your precincts, as that is your last chance. If you don't want to vote for any other person, don't vote for a person who has mistreated you.

## WHITE SOLDIERS PENDING TRIAL BEFORE COLORED OFFICERS.

San Antonio, Tex.,—A protest from enlisted men is being filed with the War Department against the trial of white soldiers by the general court martial organized at Fort Sam Houston, because of four officers of the Eighth Illinois, who were members of the court.

Two captains and two first lieutenants of the Eight Illinois regiment are included in the personnel of the twelve officers of the court.

The formal complaint alleges it is the first time white soldiers have been compelled to stand trial before a court including in its membership officers of color. Further complaint is made because these are National Guard officers, although, of course temporarily in the federal service. The protest includes not only the enlisted men docketed for trial, but several hundred of their comrades.

We are at a loss to know just what the head of the Army Department will do at Washington. These officers have been sworn into the service of the government as officers of the United States army. No question of color should come up. Men enlisting as privates and rising to any capacity should not have their choice as to who should try them for their misdemeanor.

But the Washington end of the government is so weak, with the election coming, it is in all probability they will pull another one of the "boners." However, the entire country will await with eagerness and see just what the outcome will be.

## WACO EDITORS GET YEAR IN JAIL FOR PUBLISHING ARTICLE.

The jail in Waco, Texas, will hold a number of colored editors for one year. Their crime was the publication of an article from the "Chicago Defender" which said that the colored boy who was burned at the stake by a mob, several months ago, was innocent and that the husband of the murdered woman had confessed the crime. The story proved to be false and the editors were arrested for criminal libel, were thrown in jail and denied bail. Two weeks ago at their trial they were sentenced to jail. A colored attorney made an earnest and eloquent appeal for clemency for them but it was of no avail. The fact that the editor of the Chicago Defender is in Chicago, kept him from being lynched or sentenced like the rest.

## MOBOCRATS ARE SAFE

Dudley Lynchers in No Danger of Being Found Out.

The mob which skulks around in the dark and commits crime is tenfold worse than the crook who sneaks around after dark in search of his victims. The mob is usually composed of a set of cowardly assassins—midnight marauders—that dare not even whimper in daylight. Such a band was the gang at Olathe that took the law in its hands and lynched Bert Dudley, the murderer. The sheriff and county attorney started an investigation and so far it is as fruitless as it had been started by the lynchers themselves. And when we hear from the investigation again it will be the same old "can't find out." This was a foregone conclusion when the great governor of Kansas re-installed Sheriff Carroll, whose baby act of cowardice permitted the mob to do its dastardly work and get away. Such an officer as Carroll needs a chromo for extreme bravery in case of emergency, for he certainly showed great bravery when he allowed the mob to overpower him. It seems to us that the "overpowering" act was prearranged and the trap all set for the mob to get Dudley and make its get away. Any man that is anything but a gigantic coward could have kept that mob at bay for more hours at least, especially when Sheriff Carroll was in the house and well armed. He could at least have left one of the dastardly cowards in the dust and from that one the rest could have been traced and punished for their crime. As it is the name of Kansas must be trailed in the dust along with such commonwealth as Georgia and South Carolina.

## Quaker City Movies Put Ban on Negroes

Philadelphia, Pa.—It is reported that three moving picture theatres in this city have put a ban on the attendance of colored people in their houses. They are the Grand Theatre, 52d and Market Sts. the Locust Theatre 52d and Locust streets, and the Belmont Theatre, 52d street between Arch and Market.

Signs indicating segregation and jim crowing of colored people have sprung up in all parts of the city since the influx of several thousand Negro laborers from the South brought her principally by the Pennsylvania Railroad for construction work. The Knickerbocker Theatre, 40th and Market streets, is, it is alleged accepting Negro patrons but segregating them.