Local and Foreign News Briefs M. Harjo. 692 Clinton street.

MRS. SIMPSON WILL LEAVE SOON | splendid young man of Omaha, Neb., friends in the South to return to the efforts of The Advocate. sick bedside of her sister, was in The Advocate office this week to pay for "the old reliable" and stated that her sister, Mrs. Kanoma, was so proud owners of a modern sevenmuch improved that she was expect room bungalow at 1020 East 27th St. ing to return to Seattle within a few days. Mrs. Simpson will be greatly first of the month. missed in church and social circles. where she has made her presence desired by her pleasing disposition and charming personality.

RESERVED JANUARY 14TH, 1924, from the Twenty-first District.

-Adv.

per week; electric light, water and an international brotherhood, better -Adv

VERY ILL IN HOSPITAL Mrs. Lewis of Kindorf Road lies seriously ill at Multnomah hospital, following an operation Thursday.

NEBRASKAN LIKES PAPER I. L. Cox is the name of a very

Mrs. Bianche Simpson, 601 Larra- who is a recent subscriber to The

PURCHASE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garnett are the thoroughly enjoyed. N. They plan to move in about the

ING FOR TOLERANCE

The first colored women to run for public office in New York, probably CANCELLING ALL FORMER AN- in the United States, is Mrs. Lucillo NOUNCEMENTS, THE UNIQUE Randolph, who has been nominated watched. CLUB OF GOODFELLOWS HAVE as Socialist candidate for Alderman

dressing parlor in 135th street. Her interested in music and its refine-FOR RENT-6-room house, bath, husband, A. Phillips Randolph, was ments. gas and electric light; \$20; some fur- candidate last year for secretary of For further information call Walniture for sale. Phone Garfield 9393. state, and is editor of a publication nut 4643. for people of his race.

Mrs. Randolph's platform calls for phone. Sel. 0237.—569 Powell street. housing, more playgrounds, clean streets and race tolerance.-Reprint from New York Daily News.

BOY IS GOOD SPELLER

Master Wayne Harjo received the honor of being among one of the best spellers in the 6th grade in all the grade schools in the recent city-wide school spelling contest. Master

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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A CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank friends and ac- The Portland. quaintances for their expressions of tiful floral offerings during the illness and death of my beloved husband. MRS. MILDRED HARRIS.

PENDLETON NOTES

270 Caruthers Street.

Among our people who are makhand laundry, are doing a good busi- ment. ness. Others of the race are engaged as janitors, porters, bootblacks and day laborers, who are buying homes and making good citizens.

WILLIAMS AVENUE 'Y' NOTES The High School Reserves spent a

ocial hour at the 'Y' on Sunday. noise and foolish crap. About 35 young people were present. agreed to meet each Friday night, in- howl. stead of every other Friday night.

The "Gym" class is growing. The swimming classes appear by far to be the most popular classes. The Secretary visited St. John's guest of Mrs. Shaw, Branch Secretary. She spoke briefly on the work

of the Williams Avenue Branch. The Grade School Reserves are planning a Thanksgiving Play for 1. 1923.

December 10th has been taken by Reserves .- Adv.

PARIS AUDIENCE

PARIS, Nov. 10.-French dramatic ritics were distinctly impressed at the opening performance at the Odeon of Eugene O'Neill's "The Emperor Jones."

While some of the atmosphere was lost by the translator using full French words and the spiritualist cene fell rather flat, the presentation was warmly received by a distinguished French audience. Benglia, the Senegalese actor, especially scored in the main part. Benglia qualified for the select Odeon direct from the Follies Bergeres.

STALWART CITIZEN PASSES

Continued from page 1)
his family. Indeed, it was in the rendered by anyone else, and who, in so doing, also rendered great serit was here he was at his best. And it seemed as though he thought in illness, having taken sick in Portthe language of the noted poetess, land last month when it was neces-Nora Armstrong of local fame: "I will build a monumnt all my own Silently, quietly in the home, Out of the solid granite rock, Saved from the shafts that have

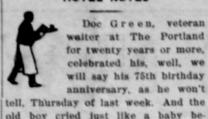
pierced my heart. But if I reach the setting sun, Before my willing task is done, I pray you, in that silent hour To place one bright immortal flower Board of Directors. Above my dear unpolished stone,

In love's sweet memory of the home." joyed excellent health, but since that land for an indefinite stay owing to time he rapidly declined until his an injured knee Mr. Johnson received death.

Rev. A. R. Fox, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church, of which Mrs. Harris is a member, assisted by his choir, conducted the funeral services Wed-At the regular meeting of Dahlia nesday afternon at one o'clock at J. bee street, who was compelled to cut Advocate. Mr. Cox says he likes the Temple, No. 202, I. B. P. O. E. of W., P. Finley & Son, 5th and Mont. In short her visit to relatives and paper and pledged his support to the Tuesday night, twenty members were terment in Riverview cemetery. The initiated into the rank of Third De service, both at the mortuary and gree members. An excellent meet- the cemetery, were quiet and impres ing was had and the social session sive, and the floral offerings were numerous and exquisite.

Mr. Harris leaves to mourn their loss a wife, Mildred Harris, 270 Ca-You who know the advantage of a ruthers street, Portland, Oregon, and good, competent and accredited mu- a brother, Sidney Harris, pioneer citwoman seeks office, plead tunity to enroll your children in these of friends.

HOTEL NOTES



cause no one gave him a present. "Chuck" Williams, who won the football game for Washington High School last Saturday, when not attending school, is a relief bellhop at

Frank Waldon, who might propersympathy and kindness and the beau- ly be styled the hard luck waiter and cook, was a caller at The Portland one day this week where he worked many years ago. Waldon let it be known that within a few days he is going to hike out to California.

The white Elks' million dollar Temple will open for business on or ing good at Pendleton are Mr. and about December 1st. And the talk Mrs. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of having colored waiters in their Allen: Mrs. Hughes, who is one of spacious dining hall has ceased. We the foremost caterers of the town. learn that a full crew of white help Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet, who run a will be installed in every depart-

THE SONGS OF SAM

Would-be Leaders (By Jove.)

Beware of would-be leaders. O son and daughter, for they are full of They howleth about the wrongs of

The Blue Triangle Girls have the Race and asketh four bits a They promise to lead forth to vic-

tory with a brass band and but leadeth thee closer to the murky pit. When thou art not looking, they sneak to the back door of the peck Branch on Monday afternoon as the and barter your brains for a mess of cabbage

> They telleth you to expect great things, and thou waitest many moons for nothing.

Use thy beans, O loved ones, and their mothers to be given December eschew the silver tongues of the mighty Its. They singeth everlastingly the

the Williams Avenue High School weary blues and doeth nothing worth while.

Verily, thou canst not sing 'em and EMPEROR JONES IS ENJOYED BY grab opportunity at the same time. For when opportunity heareth the ment of Colored People, 69 Fiath minor strains, they shimmieth to the Ave., today passed on an editorial other side. Hand thy wo

and shovel and tell them to dig 'long side of you.

eth sweat and not syncopation to follows: reach the goal. Leadership is no soft snap

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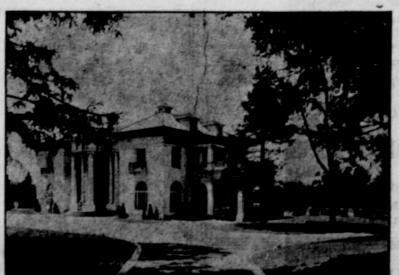
Bldg .- Adv.

(By A. D. LeBon.)

Mr. John Craigg of 1508 Ashby avenue has recovered from his recent sary for Mrs. Craigg to leave Ber keley and accompany him home. Messrs, A. H. Hohman and R. W.

Williams left for Chicago to attend the Grand session of the P. P. B. A. of A. Mr. Hohman is chairman of Local Lodge No. 12, and was also elected delegate to the Grand Lodge. Mr. Williams is a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson, form erly of Oakland, but more recently Up until a year ago, Mrs. Harris en- of Pacific Grove, are back in Oakin Del Monte about three weeks ago



Villa Lewara, Irvington-on-Hudson, where the wedding reception of Miss Mae Walker-Robinson to Dr. Henry Gordon Jackson of Chicago will be held following a noon-day wedding ceremony. Nine thousand invitations have been issued and guests are expected to attend from all parts of the country. The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of the late Mme. C. J. Walker of a "dollar-a-day washer to a million dollar' fame," made from her beauty preparation sales. It is reported that the trousseau of the bride-to-be was made by and purchased from Colored people. Among those who received invitations in Portland to the wedding was The Advocate. One thousand invitations were personal and eight thousand issued to the Mme. Walker agents.



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Oh, say, Baby Lebon walks, and Daddy and Mother are telling the world.

HE'S 200 PER CENT AMERICAN HE HATES EVERYBODY

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-The Na tional Association for the Advancefrom the Dulutht News Tribune, of November 7, containing an account of one Indianapolis merchant's reply to the "100 per cent American" prop-Long is the way to go and it tak- aganda of hate. The editorial is as

Answered in Eight Words

It isn't often that an effective answer to nation-wide propaganda can be condensed into eight words," but one Indianapolis merchant accomplished this feat recently.

Indiana has been swept by the Ku BROWN toilet articles, 311 Macleay Klux Klan, and is now said to share with Ohio the doubtful honor of having the greatest number of Klan members of any state in the Union. One Indianapolis merchant was

stirred by the "100 per cent Ameri- 1702 .- adv. can" doctrine that involved the necessity of hating at least three very large groups of Americans-the Catholics, the Jews and the Negroes. He therefore displayed across the front of his store the following sign: "I am 200 per cent American; I hate everybody."

There isn't anything more to be said on the subject. That tells the whole story. If hatred of Catholics, Jews and Negroes makes a man a "100 per cent American,' then he ought to be doubly "American" if he hates the Methodists, the Baptists, the Swedes and all the rest of his fellow citizens.

It is a perfect answer to a doctrine of hate, fear and suspicion.

BE DROPPED

Beginning December 1, 1923, The Advocate will be compelled to drop all delinquent subscribers to the paper. It is a great burden for the paper to carry those who will not pay their bills. We take pleasure in extending every courtesy to our readers but we feel they should not impose upon us We must pay our printer's bills and therefore we feel that you should pay us so that we may meet our obligations. Again when we are kind enough to extend credit to advertisers such as those who advertise dinners, lectures, balls and the like, we feel that it is only fair to us that at the expiration of the advertisement you should come in immediately and pay for it. We will be very pleased to have our patrons consider this matter in the same spirit in which we bring it to your attention.



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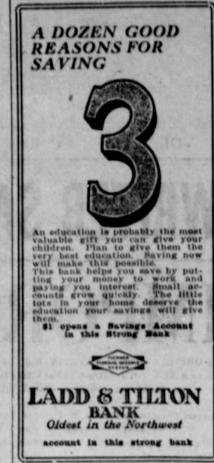
Paris sponsors black for early Autumn wear, featuring heavy satin and satin-surfaced materials for semidressy frocks. To the left is a crepe-back satin trimmed with finely checked black-and-white silk. The closing is The closing is black-and-white silk. The closing is at the left side, and panel plaits in self-material give a charming touch of decoration without destroying the effect of simplicity. Medium size requires 4½ yards 36-inch satin.

Dark navy-blue satin is used for the second model, which may be trimmed either with lace or figured silk, according to the purposes for

silk, according to the purposes for which the dress is intended. The girdle is laid in small plaits and fin-ished at the back under a fancy buckle. It may have sash-ends, however. The drapery at the left side filling the function of truly Parisian draperies. Medium size requires 31/2 yards 36-inch satin and 1 yard figured

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