SIX MORE OF HOUSTON ROITERS LIBERATED RICH COLORED WOMAN TO BUILD RACE HOTEL

WILL BUILD LARGE HOTEL FOR COLORED

Colored Woman Who Made a Fortune on Patent Medicine Formula Will Now Invest \$1,500,000 For Her Race.

First-Class Hotel in St. Louis to Express Need of Her Race.

Readers who have seen the signs in negro sections of a city, "Poro College," or "Poro Beauty Parlors," do not perhaps realize that the woman ious Poro has accumulated a fortune. \$1 a day, \$4 a week. She is a colored woman living in St. product she manufactures will straight- \$5 a week. en the kinkiest hair.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch is au-

throughout this country, Australia, South America and Liberia, is not known, but her home and business headquarters are impressive. Her reported real estate and bond holdings also indicate considerable financial success resulting from 18 years spent in the manufacture of products for straightening and growing hair.

A Monument to Her Success Mrs. Horton, in announcing the proposed Hortona hotel, frankly admitted that it was to be a monument to her success as well as the expression of a thought for the needs of her race "St. Louis offers no facilities to transient negroes capable of paying for comfortable hotel accommodations," she said. "Neither have we a first-class theater or shop. Hortona hotel will supply all these needs and, if successfully carried to completion, will fulfill a desire on my part to do something for the lasting good of my people."

Mrs. Horton was born in St. Louis 43 years ago, and is the mother of two grown daughters. It was while treating the scalp of one of her daughters, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company, cidentally discovered the formula for growing and straightening hair.

Hortona hotel, as proposed, will be an eight-story, fireproof structure, with an exterior of mat brick and terra cotta. It will occupy 144 by 160 feet. Specifications include main and private ball and dining rooms, roof garden, Turkish baths, and 160 hotel rooms, 70 with bath. Provision is made for Episcopal Church To four shops on the ground floor, and seven suites of offices on the mezzanine.

Theater Seating 1400

The theater plans call for seats for 1400 persons, and will be operated daily, except for three-week closing period in summer. Moving pictures and vaudeville from a national negro vaudeville circuit will be presented at prices ranging from 30 cents to \$1. It is the plan of the sponsors of the proand to exercise care in the selection of the hotel. It is significant that plans tute for the race. include no provisions for pool hall or

The hotel will be for both permanent clusively for negroes, Mrs. Horton and her associates prefer to have the proposed institution known as a "racial" hotel, theater and civic center. The plans have been submitted to a local contracting firm, and it is expected that work will start in the spring .-Mid-West Hotel Reporter, 1-17-25, courtesy Northwest Hotel News.

Ground Hog dinner, Tuesday, February 3 at Zion A. M. E. Church for the benefit of the church. Young roast pork and young pig chitterlings with glorified sweet potatoes. Dinner served from 5 until 9 P. M. Price 50c.

Stay off February 23, Elks' Ball .-

Hot Springs Sanitarium

New Orleans. - Announcement is scale is as follows:

1925. A special dispensation for low- could only spend a day here. Mrs. Horton's income from the sale ering the initiation fee has been granted jurisdictions.



Bianca Saroya, dramatic soprano of Municipal Auditorium Saturday evening, January 31, 8:10 P. M.

Furnished front room for rent. Mrs. Yates Howard, 357 13th St., ATwater

Stay off Easter Monday night. Adv.

Erect Training School For Women

Woman's Auxiliary Sponsors Project

\$40,000 on a national school for the gineers. The remainder of the crew training of colored women as church were Negroes. workers has been given by the National After Mrs. Marcus Garvey had Council of the Episcopal Church, and smashed a bottle of wine over the bow contracts will immediately be awarded of the vessel and named the craft for the erection of the schools at Ra- "Booker T. Washington," Bishop ject to operate both theater and hotel leigh, N. C., on the grounds of St. George Alexander McGuire delivered with negro managers and employes, Augustine's school which is one of the an address, in which he spoke of the twelve institutions in the South, con- advancement of the Negro race in office tenants and permanent guests in ducted by the American Church Insti- America and the position Negroes can

will be finished and equipped for use industrious lives. at the beginning of the academic year | Marcus Garvey stood in the dining people of the South, the construc- der the crowded conditions. tion of this new school will be financed entirely by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church.

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Pythians Reduce Rates at Los Angeles Social Worker Episcopalians Honor Bishop Dean Kelly Miller Read Out N.A.A.C.P. to Hold Lincoln- 6 MORE HOUSTON Visits Portland

Portland was fortunate in having as 250 Banquet at Hotel Portland; St. Wrote in Support of Rival Candidates made from the office of Supreme Chan- a visitor for a few hours Mrs. Georgia cellor Green that the Pythian Temple Robinson, policewoman of Los An-Sanitarium Commission, in order to geles, Calif., who was here on official cided to make temporary reduction of having been in the department for nine Diocese of Oregon, two hundred fifty Republican party. rates, effective Jan. 1. The reduction years. Despite the fact that she is a guests assembled in the grille room of to members of the order. The new take an active interest in club work at a five-course banquet.

editors are expected to attend.

Denverites Entertained Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Downing entertained at a delicious breakfast last Sunday morning, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and Mrs. H. McDaniel of Denver, Colo., who played here at the Pantages theatre. Covers were placed for eight.

Launch Black Cross Liner in New York

Twenty Passengers Sail for Philadelphia and the West Indies.

for a ticket to see the Booker T. Washington, the first steamship of the Black Cross Navigation and Trading Company, Inc., which was open for inspection at Pier 75, North River, foot of W. 35th street, from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday.

At 6:40 the vessel moved out into the will go to Norfolk for coal and then to Cuba, Haiti, Colon and Kingston, Jamaica.

The steamship still had the old name, "Gen. George W. Goethals," on her bow, which will be changed when she gets to Norfolk. Capt. Jacob Hoirth, a Norwegian, was in command with Authorization for the expenditure of two white officers and three white en-

attain in the commercial world by be-It is expected that the new school ing good citizens and leading steady,

and transient guests, with a minimum of 1925-26. With the exception of salon with Mrs. Garvey and received charge of \$2.50 per day. While ex- \$5000 which will be raised by colored their friends as well as they could un-

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and has contributed of her time and A program was the feature of the publican Party in the District of Co- sociation, Lee C. Anderson, will speak Houston Martyrs, former members of Members of order - Inside rooms money to the East Side Mothers' Club occasion over which Dr. S. E. Josephi lumbia, officially read out of the party on Douglass, there will be musical the 24th Infantry, imprisoned for their who discovered or invented the myster- 75c a day, \$3 a week; outside rooms and the Woman's Day Nursery and and Lay-Reader Blaine V. Coles jointly Dean Kelly Miller, professor of so- numbers and Miss Margie Danley will alleged share in the Houston riot of other uplift work. Wherever there is presided. The program was opened ciology at Howard University. Non-members-Inside rooms 75c a work to be done Mrs. Robinson can with a trio consisting of the 'cello, Louis, Mrs. Evelyn Horton, and the day, \$4 a week; outside rooms \$1 a day, be found. While in Portland Mrs. violin and piano, followed by addresses During the last campaign, Dean Mil- Association urges all of those inter-Robinson visited some of the corrective from several prominent churchmen and ler's facile pen found play in support ested in the advancement of the race sociation for the Advancement of Announcement is also made that at institutions. As Mrs. Robinson is an Mrs. Wilson Johnston, president of the Democratic candidate, John W. to work for the success of this meet- Colored People, 69 Fifth Avenue, rea conference of grand chancellors at ardent believer in supporting the press Women's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Davis, and the progressive candidate, ing. thority for announcing Mrs. Horton's Hot Springs, Dec. 29, there was pro- she found time to visit the office of Oregon. The. Rt. Rev. Remington, Robert LaFollette. Having no vote and intentions to erect a combined hotel jected a universal campaign for 50,000 The Advocate while here. She ex- Bishop of Eastern Oregon, in a most but a voice which he used to persuade and theatre at a cost of \$1,500,000. The new members, from Jan. I to July 1, pressed regret at the fact that she unique delivery told the story of the growth of the church in Eastern Ore- merits of defeated and rival candidates, gon. He gave samples of the slogans he has been removed from ...e ranks of her products by 1800 agents to all grand lodges and grand court Press Association to Meet which he uses effectively in bringing of the regular Republicans in the comthe work in his diocese up to its pres- pany of other prominent men who The Negro Press Association will ent status: "Play the game; play it strayed afield. meet in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 18th to with the whole church; play it to win"; There is a strong sentiment against 20th inclusive. A large number of "We are here to do the things others persistent activity in politics by unitell us can't be done"; "Plan for more versity men and women. Right or than you can do, then do it; bite more wrong, it is a fact.

than you can chew, then chew it", and "Hitch your wagon to the star, keep to the national council was 42 years your seat, and there you are." Bishop young and that the women were proud Remington urged a closer co-opera- of their age because it represented 42 tion between the people of the vari- years of noblest effort. She urged coous Episcopal districts. He closed his operation and said the first two letters address with a splendid original poem, of co-operation stand for Christ Omthe burden of which was, planting nipotent and that they also stand for the Cross of Christ in the West as the company which she liked to think of pioneers planted the plow here.

Dean Horace M. Ramsey of the Pro-Cathedral, who is often referred to as port of the committee on appropriathe aborigine among the clergy, remitions, the gist of which was that \$5000 nicently recounted characteristics of will be raised and placed into the hands Bishops Scadding, Scott and Martin. of the presiding Bishop of Oregon to Dean Ramsey urged the Bishops of take care of the deficit of the church Oregon to stand out for the things preceding 1924, the sum to be raised that are unpopular when they are right. before the end of 1925. New York, Jan. 19.—Three thousand He said there was a type of church- Bishop Walter T. Sumner, the last men and women paid one dollar each men who enjoy criticizing the church speaker, expressed his happiness for just as there was a type of individuals the splendid fellowship and esteem Miss Walker Donates \$25,000 who enjoy being ill, but the greatest which had been accorded him during and most difficult thing confronting his administration. He appreciated the the church today, he added, was the company of Bishop Remington the

new type of psychology of religion more because of the fellowship and Largest Single Donation Ever Made by which teaches there is no right and because the Bishop called him by his no wrong, and that what a person first name, for, he said: "I wasn't does, he is preordained to do, etc. born a Bishop and I know something river with 20 passengers on board and He closed with an appeal to the church else besides Bishoping." He liked to people to quit fighting among them- he treated as human, he said, and thereselves and face the common enemy. In relating his advent into the Dio- as "Walt". The burden of the Bish- color given for the cause of education cese of Oregon, Rev. Alfred Lock- op's words was the building of the new was made yesterday by Miss A. Leilia wood of St. David, injected mirth by cathedral to take the place of the one Walker, president of the Madam C. J. telling a story of a farmer who courted recently burned. Bishop Sumner de- Walker Manufacturing Company, who a widow named Elizabeth, whom he clared the new cathedral would repre- donated \$25,000 to the Hampton-Tussubsequently married. The widow had sent an idea-a tangible expression kegee Endowment fund. four daughters. One day while seated of faith in the great cause of Christ. It will be recalled that it was anaround the heater in a country grocery He predicts a more wonderful progress nounced some time ago that a coman old crony of the farmer asked how of the Episcopal church during the mittee of former graduates of Hamphe liked his new wife. The farmer next ten years than the past ten years ton and Tuskegee would make a cammoved nervously in his chair, chewing have witnessed, and said that while paign tour of the country raising his tobacco first on one side and then there has been a good deal of dissatis- money for the endowment fund. Acon the other, and finally replied: "I faction, there had been much happiness cording to the latest reports, those got that second hand Lizzie and four during his ten years as the Bishop of working in behalf of the institutions runabouts for \$5 and, by gosh, I got Oregon. stung". Rev. Lockwood said that unlike the farmer, he had not been stung by coming to Portland. Seriously speaking, the minister said: "There is a restlessness in the business, political, national and international world which can be cured only by the religion of the Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ."

And he likened the church unto the great wall of a vessel which held back the waves, keeping the passengers safely from the storm. He said the church is that great wall, keeping the waves of sin from inundating humanity. He pointed to the 202 denominations and religious sects in the United Margie Danley. States as proof of that restlessness. Rev. Lockwood stressed the building up of the highest type of democracy

Surprises Her Brother

Miss Nellie Allen, daughter of W honoring her youngest brother, Robert Allen, on his 12th birthday anniversary, women of the church to angels of family residence, 675 East Madison

of Republican Party

Dean Miller's Activity

as representing His body, the church. Archdeacon Jay C. Black gave a re-

fore welcomed those who knew him single donation from any person of

Freita Shaw, representing St. Philips Mission, sang preceding Bishop Remington's address. She was accompanied by Carl Denton. An aria from which won a big ovation.

Edwards, E. D. Cannady, E. P. Carr, a wife and eight children. Dr. C. M. Howe and Freita Shaw, and at another table were noted Mesdames

objective of the church program should be peace, harmony, fellowship and D. Allen, gave a surprise dinner party brotherhood among the whole universe, Mrs. Wilson Johnston likened the Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the mercy and love. She said the auxiliary street.

Douglass Celebration

At a meeting of the executive com- 20 Remaining Prisoners Transmittee of the National Association for The persistent letter writing of the Advancement of Colored People Honoring the tenth anniversary of Dean Kelly Miller of Howard Uni- held Monday evening, arrangements popularize the Pythian bath house and business. Mrs. Robinson is one of the the administration of the Rt. Rev. versity, has reacted to bring him into were completed for a Lincoln-Douglass sanitarium, Hot Springs, Ark., has de. pioneers in social work in California. Walter T. Sumner as Bishop of the disrepute in the inner councils of the celebration February 12th at First A. M. E. Zion church. The program will Last Monday, after careful delibera- include some of the best local talent. applies to the general public as well as very busy woman she finds time to The Hotel Portland Wednesday at 6:30 tion, the executive committee of the A prominent jurist will deliver the State Central Committee of the Re- main address, the Secretary of the As-



Carlo Grand Opera Co., as Count di tion, six have now been paroled, as Luna in Il Trovatore, January 31, 8:10 follows: P. M., at the Municipal Auditorium. Presented by the Elwyn Concert

to Hampton-Tuskegee

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have been very successful.

Breaks Back

T. J. Cotton, a blacksmith, who the opera Aida and H. T. Burleigh's formerly resided in Portland, but now "Didn't It Rain" were the selections of Los Angeles, while engaged in rein which her voice was charming and pairing a truck last week had the sad misfortune to have his back broken Seated at one of the tables among when the jack slipped and the truck the guests at the banquet were: Mes- fell on him. Mr. Cotton's condition is dames Richard W. Peek, Jessie Ewing- reported to be grave. Mr. Cotton has

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One Released Man Calls at N.A.A.C.P. National Office to Express Thanks.

(N.A.A.C.P. Press Service) New York, Jan. 23.-Six more

preside. The celebration bids fair to 1917, were released on January 8 and eclipse any of former date, and the January 15 of this year, it was anducing the total number of these men still in prison to 29. Since the N. A. A. C. P. presented the petition signed with 125,000 names to President Coolidge in February of 1924, twenty-six men have been released. The men released on January 8 are: Fred Avery and William Mance. A week later, on January 15, the following were released: Henry Green, George Hobbs, William J. Hough and George J. Parham. Mr. Parham visited the National Office of the N. A. A. C. P. in person to express his thanks for the efforts that had been made in his behalf.

One of the men released January 8, William Mance, was originally sentenced to death, his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after the N. A. A. C. P. appealed to President Wilson in 1918, and this latter sentence was commuted to 20 years, making him eligible for the parole which has now been granted. Of the 10 men originally sentenced to death, whose sentences were commuted to life im-Mario Basiola, baritone, of the San prisonment through N. A. A. C. P. ac-

John Lanier, released Nov. 10, 1924. Edward Porter, released Nov. 26,

John Gould, released Nov. 26, 1924. John Geter, released Nov. 26, 1924. Wm. Burnette, released Dec.14,1924, Wm Mance released Ian 8 1924.

Daily Fashion Hint



IN VELVET AND SATIN

This slip-on blouse with long slender lines is an outstanding fea-ture of the advance Winter modes. It has tucks at the sides and is slashed at the front to show a founthe elbows the sleeves flare smartly, to be finished with turn-back cuffs of the velvet. A vesice of the velvet rises about the oval-shaped neck at the front, where it is finished with a straight upper edge, introducing a new effect in necklines. Medium size requires 3 yards 36-inch satin and 1½ yard 36-inch velvet, with 1½ ward 15-inch velvet, with 1½ ward 15-inch velvet, with 1½ ward 15-inch velvet. Pictorial Review Tunic Blouse No. 2329. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Bodice Skirt No. 2002. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Price, 35 cents.

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