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A CHANGE IN THE BEAUTY CONTEST.

Because of the fact that the Beauty Contest is nearing the end, we have arranged a special way whereby ladies may be placed in the contest. We have been empowered by the committee to place the name of any beautiful lady in the contest to the amount of fifty votes. Let everybody take an interest in the contest to the extent of sending a lady's name in. Anyone desirous of entering the contest can enter with a start of fifty votes. Coupons can be bought at Smith's two drug stores, and Mecampbell's and Huston's drug store. Prizes will be on exhibition beginning about the 1st of the month. To the most beautiful married lady a Punch Bowl Set; to the most beautiful single lady a Silver Manicuring Set. These prizes are worth striving for, any person, therefore, desirous of entering some beautiful lady, please send in her name with a year's subscription and we will give fifty votes to everyone of our subscribers who pays a year's subscription in advance. Let every name be sent in and everybody be ready to come out to Convention Hall Thanksgiving.

The names of the married women who have been entered in the Beauty Contest.

MESDAMES.	
John Lange	419
T. C. Chapman	406
Minnie James	418
Minnie Crosswaite	416
W. H. Hubbell	411
Frankie Givens	420
Anna Michles	409
J. N. Birch	415
Josephine Finney	406
Bessie Conway	402
Alberta T. Hopkins	426
Leona Redmon	401
F. J. Peck	370
Lena Jordan	412
Katie T. McCampbell	373
F. J. Weaver	414
Sallie Booker	383
Harvey Wells	380
P. Campbell	360
Bertie Wheeler Kennedy	365
Frank Walker	403
Martha Mosley	362
Hattie Adams	399
Lillie Williams	369
E. B. Ramsey	352
B. C. Miller	310
Bertha Kennedy	397
Arthur Pullam	341
Hezikiah Walden	341
Lena Bruce	375
Bessie Abrams	331
Annals Garrett	348
Allie Carpenter	226
E. Martin	344
Olivia Page	296
Fannie Morton	301
Pearl Riley	276
John Roae	298
J. S. Harris	274
Mattie Johnson Clayton	399
Alvin Jordan	393
James Hill	289
Lester Davis	264
Phidella Mitchell	363
Burt Hill	289
Ida Fields	278
Pearl Webster	221
Francis Jackson	207
Katie Kennedy	366
Lena Johnson	139
Lilly Savington	211
Fannie Moss	208
B. B. Francis	228
C. Randolph (Kas.)	277
B. Henderson	249
Luella Reeves	221

Ada Thayers	138
Bertie Addison	247
B. O. Taylor	137
J. E. Perry	251
Clara Waldon	302
Dora Fisher	183
G. W. K. Love	277
Mme. D. Vincent	269
Dan Willis	322
Ella Hackley	130
M. Green	267
Robert Wiley	300
James Carpenter	238
Benjamin Darden	126
Erma Ford	399
Lydia Gardner	127
May Miller	148

THE NAMES OF THE SINGLE LADIES WHO HAVE BEEN ENTERED IN THE CONTEST:

MISSSES.	
Edmonia Hubbell	401
Emma Collins	400
Naomi Fliske	378
Bessie Patterson	383
Mable Bell	415
Cleo Brassfield	406
Cordella Seymour	379
Alberta Wells	398
Hortense Mason	324
Maudie Olden	364
Mable Vaughan	382
Ethylene Wilson	363
Capitola Wilson	369
Bessie Whitney	369
Emma Smith	370
Mayme Bradbury	302
Prefzel Hamilton	390
Ethel Booker	423
Pauli Chateau	298
Lulu Graham	336
Ida Godfrey	311
Maudie Thornton	316
Ida Ralley	399
Amy Jackson	361
Mayme D. Morris	379
Gertrude Myers	315
Ethel Jackson	308
Myrtle Peake	202
Amelia Davis	210
Cora Ramsey	241
Emma Rogers	137
Grace Thomas	248
Myrtle Lewis	148
Lillian Wells	362
Maudess Thomas	142
Ruby Bradshaw	283
Bessie Penniston	199
Bessie Owens	304
Katie Wright	276
Ella Jacques	229
Zella Jackson	184
Ida Foster	377
Amanda Moore	283
Anna Warner	171
Victoria Overall	289
Leroy Booker	173
Sadie McWaters	148
Vallie Bowman	338
Bertie Foster	198
Mabel Knox	163
Geneva Wiley	196
Corienne Bettis	121
Ruth Knox	207

Mrs. D. A. Doyle, of 1621 E. 13th St., has returned from a three months' visit to Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek and Denver, Colorado. She is very much refreshed from her extensive trip. While there she visited many places of interest and comes back with a full knowledge of the country. She reports a pleasant acquaintanceship with the people out there.



MRS. J. FRANKFORD COMBS.

Supreme Representative of O. O. C. of Missouri.

Mrs. J. Frankford Combs, who has been doing great work in her lodge has been highly honored by the court for her valuable services. She is the first Past Grand Worthy Counselor of the State of Missouri. Mrs. Combs is a charter member of the Grand Court which was organized in 1899. She was elected Grand Secretary and Treasurer of the Endowment board in 1904, also was re-elected in 1905. After two years of faithful service in this capacity Mrs. Combs was elected Supreme Representative, to represent her native state at the National convocation of the Knights of Pythias of the world.

NEGROES WANT OLD HOSPITAL.

Are Afraid no Arrangements Will be Made for Them in New.

Kansas City negro physicians are again agitating to a slight extent the old proposition to have the present hospital building made into a separate department for negroes, with negro physicians and nurses in charge. Notwithstanding the agreement reached some months ago by a committee composed of Drs. T. C. Unthank, J. E. Perry, J. E. Dibble, J. S. Shannon and J. N. Birch, representing the Negro Medical Society of Kansas City, and Aldermen Young, Eaton, Greene, Woolf and Mayor Beardsley, city council hospital committee, the negro doctors are somewhat dissatisfied and may ask that the council reopen the matter.

By the terms of this agreement a negro ward is to be established in the new general hospital with internes and nurses of that race. Here, it was promised, the negro physicians might take their patients and hold suitable clinics, with quarters ample for all their needs.

There is a well defined suspicion among the negro doctors that in the bustle of rearrangement this agreement will be forgotten.

"So far as we know," said Dr. Unthank last night, "the promise of the council committee will be kept." But we have not observed any very marked degree of activity towards carrying it out, and many of us are inclined to believe we shall be left holding the bag when the readjustment is made. Just now if one of us has the amputation of a finger to perform, he must take his patient across the line to Kansas City, Kan. Naturally we are very much worried as to what will be done for us here after in the matter. We can not see even yet any real reason why we should not be given the old hospital as we asked at first.

"At least 90 per cent of the negro cases in Kansas City are handled by negro physicians. We have no clinical facilities whatever, and but few facilities for taking care of those of our race who may be in need of suitable hospital care—at least for those of the 90 per cent we have under our charge. We shall be satisfied if we are given the quarters at the new building we were promised. I am sure, however, another attempt will be made to secure the old building for our purposes.

A number of councilmen who were asked about the matter evaded the question yesterday, declaring they had too many present problems to worry them to bother about this until it be-

came necessary. It is generally believed that the new building will be ready for occupancy in January or February.

CLINICS FOR NEGROES.

The request of the local negro physicians that a ward for negro patients, to be under the care of physicians and nurses of their own race, be established in the new general hospital is so reasonable and just that the municipal authorities should give hearty consent. Indeed, it would not be unreasonable in view of the large percentage of the negro population to set aside the old hospital building for the exclusive use of negro practitioners and their patients. If it is true, as asserted by a prominent negro physician, that 90 per cent of the negro cases in Kansas City are handled by negro physicians, it is not only unjust, but dangerous to the public health and safety, to deny these physicians an opportunity to add to their proficiency by having a suitable place to hold clinics and provide proper facilities for their patients who may become a public charge. The higher the standard of skill among the negro physicians the less will be the chances of an epidemic of smallpox or other contagious diseases originating in the negro population and spreading over the city.

Still higher consideration than the selfish one of protecting the white population from contagion is the moral obligation on the part of the administration to give the negroes a fair share of the benefits of public charities, such as the general hospital, and to do everything possible to uplift and promote the moral and social welfare of their race. The charge has been made in some communities, and apparently with considerable truth, that the negroes are crowded out of the professions and are forced to confine their energies mainly to menial and mechanical occupations. Kansas City, however, has hitherto given no grounds for such a charge, as the number of negro physicians, teachers and members of other professions clearly evidences; but the further duty is incumbent upon the city administration to afford a fair opportunity for the negro physicians to hold clinics and qualify themselves as far as possible for the safe and successful practice of their profession.

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Y. M. C. A. NOTES.
Many young men are enrolling in the Y. M. C. A. night school which opens Monday evening, Oct. 21.

By men who have attended the Missouri State convention in the past, say that the 21st annual convention held at Fulton Oct. 10-13, the most successful in the state's history. Seven of the two hundred or more delegates were colored, representing the schools of Sedalia and Jefferson City, and the city associations of Kansas City and St. Louis. Among the interesting, helpful and inspiring conditions noted by the delegates, was the progressiveness and culture of the colored people of Fulton.

Echo meeting of the convention Sunday, Oct. 20 at Y. M. C. A. rooms, 18th and Paseo. Secretary.

DIED.
Little Charlie Hickox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hickox, 713 Wyandotte St., Kansas City, Mo., died Oct. 12, 1907, age 12 years, 6 months and 4 days. He was born in California, Montebau Co., Mo. The funeral services was conducted at the residence by Rev. Buchann.

A Message of Peace to the Negro Race

Standing on the eve of a great campaign one can catch the glimmer and dawn of a new era, of a great political contest. Way down in Bethlehem was born a Nazarene, the wise men came from the East and beholding the beautiful babe said, "Let there be Peace on earth, good will to men." The sun shone with more splendor upon the black people sending out a message of peace. Peace is the household word of truth, it is the beautiful emblem of a nation's liberty, the goddess of peace is more beautiful than the goddess of war. He who fights with a sword shall perish, but he who chooses peace as his companion shall endure, yet I doubt not thro' the ages one increasing purpose runs, and the thoughts of men are broadened by the process of the sun. Gazing thro' the landscape you can catch a gleam of a golden thread running thro' the centuries pointing to God's master piece the world of peace and a perfect civilization. The great convulsion of individuals striving onward towards the great political field have met in a mighty clash, but from this confusion great men have risen up to take charge of affairs. From all sides are coming leaders, who are taking the people and teaching them to lift up their heads higher in the air. Let the cessation and strife among the negroes in Kansas City cease. Let every particular and individual negro have one common purpose in view, striving for peace. Peace is a mighty sword along side of sister truth, which cause men to tremble and to turn pale; cause men to choose God as their leader, and the Bible as their sword; cause them to be lifted from the lowly depths of humility, to the higher planes of leadership and generalship. There is no living force within the confines of this universe which can stop the mighty army of peacemakers.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE NOTES.

Speaking of outlay and return for money and time expended in a period of the world's history where everything is reduced to the science of "high finance," and when the competition along all lines compels each one to seek for adequate return of dollar for dollar, we doubt if there is a school throughout the country that makes a better practical demonstration of "return" than does Lincoln Institute.

Seven dollars per month, the price of board to the student, is a smaller amount than most young people are well fed upon at home in this day of exorbitant food prices; and the modesty, simplicity and economy required in matters of dress mean also, that in this line, the student is better and more sensibly clothed for the money expended than he would be at home; while the lessons gained in matters of food, dress, general hygiene and household economy are invaluable.

Six new pianos of good make have just been installed for the use of students who take instrumental music; and when it is recalled that the institution has two separate and distinct departments of music, vocal and instrumental, each presided over by a specialist in her line of work, representing the conservatories of Chicago, and others of equal merit, it will be seen that the opportunities here offered for the study of music are first-class. Thus it is in each department, thoroughness, skill and progress, enliven the entire life of the school.

(To be Continued.)

SIXTH ANNIVERSARY.

Ancbor Lodge, No. 31, K. of P., celebrated their sixth anniversary at the Masonic hall, Friday night, Oct. 3, 1907.

PROGRAMME.
Opening Ode Lodge
Invocation Theo. B. Pett
Welcome Address Wm. H. Rowan
Chronology A. M. Oliver
The Court of Calanthe
..... Mrs. Cora Conway
Pythianism Geo. Walls
Address A. W. Lloyd
Closing Ode Lodge
Refreshments were served.
Cape Girardeau Special.

PROF. GEO. M. JACKSON AND HIS FAMOUS 23RD REGIMENT BAND, OF TOPEKA, KANSAS, HAS BEEN SECURED FOR CONVENTION HALL AT THE ODD FELLOWS THIRD ANNUAL DEMONSTRATION. AT THIS TIME THE BEAUTY CONTEST WILL BE DECIDED. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL LADY WILL HAVE THE HONOR OF LEADING THE GRAND MARCH AND BESIDES THE PRIZE SHE WILL GET, SHE WILL RECEIVE A HANDSOME BOUQUET.

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L. S. Wilson,
General Agent.

Watch for the Beauty Contest pictures which will appear in the next week's issue.

Beauty Contest Coupon

I vote for M

as the most beautiful lady of Kansas City.

Signed