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Women Capture Slogan of the Omaha Guide
Prowler
"Tear the Mask from Your Eyes--
--Know the TRUTH!"



Judge Herbert Rhoades for District Judge

The Omaha Guide is happy the way our folks are responding and rallying to the cause of Judge Herbert Rhoades the man who made history for our people by appointing the first colored employe in the Juvenile Department in his court, "I wish I could tell our people in words the excellent and fair treatment, I am receiving from Judge Rhoades and if our people could only see like I do the patience, kindness and forbearing that Judge Rhoades shows to us, I am sure that every colored man and woman in Omaha, would leave no stones unturned so that Judge Rhoades would be re-elected by large majority, he ever received," states Gertrude Lucas. "Their is a man that is true blue, a man that every colored person should know, his spirit, his honesty, his ability, prevails in his court room at all times and I am certainly happy to work with such a man as Judge Rhoades," continued Miss Lucas when approached by the Guide Reporter. Judge Rhoades, must be re-elected all the eyes of Omaha are on us they want to see how much we appreciate a man who does big things for us.

Miss Annie Bell Blair and Miss Mary E. Sanders of 3230 Lawton Blvd., captured a prowler in the back yard of their home with a gun, last Sunday morning.

At 2:50 A. M. Sunday, Miss Sanders told the police, she was awakened from her sleep by a noise in the back room of her home that sounded like someone trying to break into the house through the window. Her first thought she said, was to get her gun and protect herself. In the meantime Miss Blair, who was in bed in the adjoining room and through who's window the midnight caller sought to gain entrance to the house, had also awakened and had whispered through the opened door to Miss Sanders, the approaching danger.

The men by this time had opened the window and were just about to enter the room when Miss Sanders snapped the gun at the intruders. The gun snapped three times, whereupon the robbers, sensing danger and annoyed by the snapping of the pistol, climbed back through the window. The next pull at the trigger was a sure fire and sent a bullet through the opened window just missing one of the men.

On going to the back window, Miss Blair saw one of the men scramble over the fence. The other man was found trembling under the back steps of the house next door by Miss Sanders who ordered him out at the point of a smoking gun. She then held the gun on her frightened prisoner while Miss Blair called for the police. Three minutes later, the police, much to the burglar's delight, arrived and carried him to the station.

On being searched at the police station, police found a one-fourth pound stick of butter, a can of condensed milk and some nails in the prisoner's pockets. He gave the name, John Thomas and was charged with malicious trespassing.

their parents could find work, as their is no work to be had. They are now roaming all over the country, aimlessly--wondering why the terrible situation exists. They are becoming completely demoralized, and are rapidly drifting into crime and gangsterism. Why do these conditions exist? Hear this grave problem answered by Mary Himoff.

With Mary Himoff will be Henry Winston, a Young Communist League member from Kansas City. He is a negro, also a speaker, and he will speak on behalf of the negro youth, covering a phase of the same topic as Miss Himoff.

The meeting is open to the public, free of charge, and adults as well as youths are urged to attend. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Young Communist League of Omaha.

Jury Supreme

Public Defender's Office Proves Its Worth

Danzey Porter, colored, 1215 1/2 Pierce Street, was tried in the District Court last week, being charged with a criminal attack on a fourteen year old white girl. Porter denied the attack and with great odds against him, his attorneys were able to convince the jury, composed of twelve white men, of his innocence. Danzey Porter was represented by W. B. Bryant who felt it necessary to call on the Public Defender's office for assistance because of the fact that the complaining witness was white. Robert R. Troyer, Public Defender, immediately took hold of the case and assigned his deputy, George C. Pardee, to the actual trial of the case with Mr. Bryant. Mr. Pardee who under the personal direction of the Public

Defender, Robert R. Troyer, did an excellent job in presenting Porter's case. The Omaha Guide is not a bit sorry for the support it gave Mr. Troyer before he was elected Public Defender.

The girl who claimed that she had been attacked by Porter testified that she was a friend of Porter's children and played with them; and that Porter enticed her into a room and then attacked her. The story was shown to be very questionable when it was brought out that the girl's sister and Porter's wife and three children were in the house at the same time.

Porter's attorneys were able to show and argue that undoubtedly the girl had been attacked by someone else and she blamed Porter and protected the other party.

The acquittal of Porter should make us love our government. It is proof that when the Constitution says "Equality Before the Law" that it means what it says. We cannot help but commend the jurors for their fairness and care, and we also take our hats off to the attorneys. The Public Defender's office under the management of Robert R. Troyer has surely justified itself.

The names of the jurors were: Albert E. Dowling, Willard R. Spence, Basil Turk, Gustav H. Hofmann, Peter C. Mogensen, Ankur N. McGee, George A. Voss, Gustaf H. Peterson, Hiram C. Magnusson, Clarence G. Carter, Joseph A. Rogers, and Sam Berkowitz.

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660 E. 28th Street,
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Editor and Staff, Omaha Guide,
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Friends and Co-workers:
Accept my grateful thanks for your courtesies and promptness in sending me publications of The Guide, as they are surely missed by anyone who is accustomed to reading them.

Have a very new publication here, The Advocate, it isn't in a class with The Guide of course.

My best wishes to you for a continued success is as follows:--I have watched you move to more accessible locations as you progressed, but to me you have only two addresses, one almost in the heart of the City, the other in the heart of the people. You have grown, not away from the people, but with them. May your big aspirations serve to preserve and promote that priceless public confidence which Omaha has in you and that the principles and policies used to build your first little plant, serve as vital factors and stepping stones in the elevation of a "Greater Omaha."

Respectfully,
Mary Duncan.

OLD TALE--REFUSED TO BANK MONEY--THIEVES TAKE SAVINGS

Brookhaven, Miss. -- (CNS)--The failure of so many banks alarmed Lizzie Stewart and her husband so they decided not to keep their savings in the bank. As a result their savings, \$500, are gone, and Lizzie is in the hospital, perhaps fatally injured with a bullet wound.

Two colored men who had learned that the woman's husband was receiving a pension and hoarding the funds about his house demanded the money from her. She refused to tell them where the money was hidden until they inflicted the bullet wound. The money was kept on her husband's person, and the men proceeded to relieve him of it. Both of the robbers were captured by the police.

Nov. 5, will be OMAHA GUIDE Slogan week. Join us by adding your name to the subscribers list on our 5c week plan. You can become a subscriber to the OMAHA GUIDE by calling We, 1750 and giving your name and address or give to the representatives who call to your home. We will deliver your paper to your home every Saturday morning, starting Nov. 5th on the 5c week plan. Get your name in before that time. Send in all your news, we want news while it is news. When you become a subscriber to the OMAHA GUIDE you give another girl and boy a job.

THE U. M. C. SCORED WHEN THEY SPONSORED THE "JEAN CALLOWAY CABARET" MONDAY EVENING AT DREAMLAND HALL

Over 300 people attended the gayest event of the season. A bit interracial, in other words it gave Omahans a conception of what Harlem Night life was like. Boys, Girls they all seemed to like it. The Spirit of Bacchus spread her cheerful hand over some tables and made the feast like promenade. Gayer still Samson Brown's Show earned the cheers of a few, but when the Old Kid took the floor himself, every body applauded him. Brown is a hard man to beat when it comes to foot slapping.

Miss Calloway is a little lady very attractive that takes a great interest in her work, smiles as she waves her baton about the invisible scale. She tells me that she is not a sister of the famous Cab Calloway. The remainder of the organization as seated are: Puckett Owsley Morris in the saxophone section, Clark Lewis and Burns play the trumpets, and Dozier pushes the trombone into different notes. Mr. Craddock strums the banjo, Williams toots the big Oom-pah horn. Johnson the drums, Allen the piano, Daugherty the big base cto. On the entertainment committee Drew Harold and H. O. Sulley acted as Master of Ceremonies. Bob Fulton played the piano and Honorable Samson Brown the drums. Eight girls formed the Revue. The Rooney Sisters, Mildred Harrington, Tyler Sisters and Muriel Rafferty. Thelma Watts, Cabaret entertainer did her bit also in making merry the occasion.

PRISON HIS HOME--REFUSES PARDON OFFERED HIM BY STATE

Jackson, Miss. -- (CNS)--There is in the Mississippi State penitentiary today a 90 year old colored man who though offered pardons continually has steadfastly refused to accept. The man gives as his reason for refusing a pardon, that the prison is his home. This incident recalls to mind the case of Jesse Pomeroy, white, who died in the Massachusetts penitentiary after 56 years of life behind the bars. Pomeroy was sentenced for a vicious murder while still a youth and though to all appearances he had reformed officials were afraid to loose upon society a man whom they knew had a cruel streak in his being. So to Pomeroy the became a home as it has for the 90 year-old colored man who sits behind the cold gray walls of the Mississippi penal institution.

GUEST SPEAKER

J. Finley Wilson, Nationally known Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge was the guest Republican Speaker at Dreamland Hall, Wednesday evening, Oct. 26. The next speaker will be Nannie Burroughs, Nov. 5.

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BROADCASTED Every Week from this Column
By CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL
Young Negro Writers

For the past year or two a great deal of the mail that reaches me comes from our embryo writers who are desirous of having their thoughts appear in printed form--and on a commercial basis.

Unfortunately, a great many of them are in the predicament and under the delusion that all they have to do is to dash off some bit of verse or prose, send it to a publisher one week and the following week receive a check that will pay their current room rent or board bill.

All such correspondents, in writing to me, are unanimous in the belief that they possess a God-given gift that some day will cause their name to be heralded far and wide as one of the literary geniuses of the Negro race.

I do not wish to be classed as a pessimist nor do I desire to discourage our young literary intellectuals but in this release I do wish to analyze, for them, the obstacles that they must surmount and the course they must pursue if they desire to attain success.

In the first place there are very few Negro publications that are financially able to pay cash, at space rates, for the many manuscripts that reach them, even from recognized race writers. And in the second place those that are financially able very seldom purchase for cash the literary offerings of unknown writers. With one blow then this statement crushes the hopes of the many unknown writers who expect to successfully commercialize their initial offerings.

If the young writer possesses the required qualifications to prepare original acceptable manuscripts for the white publishers then their opportunity for commercializing their efforts can be attained but in so doing they must entirely divorce themselves from all racial ties, as far as their manuscripts are concerned, for the element of a young Negro writer carries no sentiment with white publishers.

On the other hand if the young Negro writer is sincere in developing a God-given literary gift his forte lies in establishing himself as a contributor to the Negro press and as these contributions are published and become widely read the value of such efforts will become recognized by the readers and discerning editors which then will create opportunities to achieve success on a commercial basis.

And to all these aspiring writers I would suggest a continuance of their studies, develop their writing ability by frequently contributing to the Negro press and bend their energies towards establishing a name for themselves as a writer first and after this is done the commercial opportunities will follow automatically.

Democratic County Central Committee To Publish Speech by Harry Leland
Mr. Harry Leland, president of the Nebraska Negro Democratic Headquarters, addressed the Jeffersonian-Democratic Club in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Monday night. The Chairman of the County Central Committee was so impressed with Mr. Leland's speech that he asked for a copy of same, and promised to see that one would be put into the hands of every Negro in Iowa.

"No Negro is A True Democrat" says Blanche Beatty

Behind Every Dark Cloud There's a Silver Lining: DePriest Is Credit To Race.

Blanche Beatty, of Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker at the Big Republican Meeting at Dreamland Hall, Saturday night, Oct. 22. Mrs. Lucille Edwards presided. Mrs. Beatty a national Republican speaker and an authority on the political situation today says, "No Negro is really and truly a Democrat." With the rights and privileges of the Negroes denied by the Democratic party, no Negro can be a Democrat. The welfare of the World is at stake by the election of a Democrat, the world would slip back a hundred years. No man living today has the experience of the World problems as Herbert Hoover, says Mrs. Beatty. Hoover was not the cause of Depression. Depression began across the seas and any president would have found at the same situation. But Hoover will bring us out of this darkness. For there's a Silver Lining behind every dark cloud. Congressman DePriest is a credit to the 12 million Negroes throughout the United States. He sits quietly and watches every move in the House and when he takes the floor he commands

the highest respect from every member in the house. Many short talks were given by Joe Rosebloom, Atty. John Adams Jr., Dr. Andrew Singleton, Mrs. Ida Levin and Mrs. David Northrup.

TO THE Newsboys

To all the newsboys who have sent in their applications for the Route Delivery please meet at the Guide office "Group Meeting" Tuesday afternoon Nov. 1, at 4 P. M. Please bring one of your parents or your guardian.

CORRECTION

In the case of the State vs. Erskine Speck Lillard who was sentenced to 10 years in penitentiary by Judge Wright, was lowered 5 years on appeal to Supreme Court. It was incorrectly stated that the appeal was from Judge Thomsen in Criminal Court.

CONFESSES TWO YEAR OLD LYCHING

Walhalla, S. C. -- (CNS)--"An honest confession is good for the soul", says Landy Harris, white, of this city, who with his pastor went to Sheriff John Thomas of the Oconee County jail last Sunday, and confessed to the part which he played in the lynching of Allen Green in April, 1930.

Harris returned to the sheriff the officer's pistol which was snatched from his hand on the night of the lynching. He was one of a score of persons who were tried and acquitted in connection with the lynching of Green, who had been arrested on a charge of assaulting a white woman.

Harris will not be tried again, as the constitution provides that no person will have to answer twice for the same crime.

News...

NEWS DISPATCH TO THE "OMAHA GUIDE"

A very important meeting for both the negro and the white youth of Omaha will be held on Tuesday, November the fourth at 1314 No. 20th Street at 8 o'clock.

Everyone should hear Mary Himoff, an excellent speaker of high standing and a member of the National Committee of the Young Communist League, explain why the youth should endorse the Communist program in the coming election.

Approximately 50,000 young unemployed workers have had to leave their homes because neither they nor

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