

Standard Historical
Lincoln, Neb
The Omaha Guide
Every Week

THE OMAHA GUIDE

JUSTICE & EQUALITY ALL THE NEWS WHILE IT IS NEWS HEW TO THE LINE

The Only Paper of Its
Kind West of the
Missouri River

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N.A.A.C.P. TO ASSIST IN SCOTTSBORO CASE

5c PER COPY

Tune In
"DIGESTING The NEWS"
BROADCASTED Every Week from this Column
By CLIFFORD C. MITCHELL

LOOKING AROUND!

Now that Mayor Murphy of Detroit can be addressed as Governor General of the Philippines, the colored travelers will, no doubt, find it much more attractive to cross the Pacific than the Atlantic.

Apparently, all factional differences have been ironed out and the Victory Life Insurance Company will continue to operate as an independent concern, after a re-organization and a capital adjustment have been made. Thus, a structure has been saved for the race that will provide employment for hundreds of our men and women.

Out of the Scottsboro mess the name of one attorney is being forever placed on a pedestal as far as colored readers are concerned, Who will ever forget, Samuel C. Leibowitz?

O. Wendell Shaw, 1025 1/2 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, writes in to announce that he is able to assist any aspiring race writer in the preparation and disposition of their manuscripts. (This information should please those writers who wanted to contact a colored literary agent.)

Laurence J. W. Hayes, of Washington, D. C. writing in a recent issue of the Washington Tribune says that he is the only colored person writing a weekly column for a white publication. Maybe, he means the only colored person in Washington, D. C. so doing?

A word of praise for little "Jimmy LuValle, star track man out in California. Over two years ago I started compiling data on his accomplishments. That was when he was a senior at Polytechnic High School in Los Angeles, and before he won the Dunn gold medal. A little later on it looked as though his track career was over, due to serious illness, operations and toe trouble. In spite of all his difficulties he now turns up in college as the most remarkable track "find" of the season.

The spring weather is bringing out quite a few writers who have been hibernating during the winter months and incidentally giving a new spring appearance to some of our news sheets. Bill Donaldson is living up the Detroit Peoples News with his Stage, Screen and Radio page. Maurice Dancer, the new theatrical editor of the Courier, "Ted Yate's "Around New York Town" is in the Buffalo Star. "And with Floyd G. Snelson's second week with the Buffalo Star we find the four attractive Pope sisters on the front page. "Ralph Lester, apparently of Philadelphia, or Elmwood, is seen in the papers all over the country.

Liquid Assets are increasing! Several of our papers have already announced some good "beer" advertisements. (If our advertising managers don't know it, there is to be a publicity war waged between the soft drink manufacturers and the brewers.) Drink that statement down.

Garden Contest Gets Under Way



THOMAS R. HOCUTT

CECIL A. MCCOY

Left to right are shown Thomas R. Hocutt, and Atty. Cecil A. McCoy, both of Durham N. Carolina. Mr. Hocutt was denied recently a mandamus to enable him to enter the pharmacy course at the University of North Carolina. Messrs. McCoy and Pearson (not shown) were his attorneys in the case and were assisted by Wm. Hastie of Washington DC, sent

to Durham by the NAACP. The case will be appealed. This is the first step by the NAACP to secure professional training for Negroes in the south at the expense of the state. As a result of the Hocutt action, the North Carolina legislature is considering a bill to pay the tuition of Negro students in professional schools outside the State.

Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Annual Yard, Garden Contest

MASTER OF THE TRUMPET



LOUIS ARMSTRONG, the world's greatest cornetists and his fourteen-piece band, will play at a dance at the Dreamland, Monday, May 1st. A record breaking crowd is expected, as this is Armstrong's first appearance in Omaha.

The sixth annual Omaha Yard and Garden contest now is under way, according to Mrs. Sadie Johnston, chairman of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Women's Division committee which is sponsoring the contest. Prizes will be offered for the most attractive homes and commercial sites in the city, with competition in six different classes. Winners are entered in the National Yard and Garden Contest at the close of the summer, by photograph. Omaha homes have won several prizes in the national contest in the past.

Classes will be as follows:
1. Owners do all of their own gardening and landscaping, with following subdivisions:
(a) Unrestricted as to size of home.
(b) Small homes.
(c) Urban League contest.
2. Owners employ a part-time gardener.
3. Owners employ full time gardener.
4. Commercial sites.
Homes and sites entered are given a preliminary judging early in the summer. Final judging takes place about July 1 or July 15, depending upon the weather, and improvement between the two judging dates has a bearing on final scoring.
Members of various garden clubs assist with the judging, and a group of experts is selected for the final survey.

There is no charge for entering the contest. Simply fill out and mail the coupon printed below to the Women's Division of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Woodmen of the World Building:

Yard and Garden Contest ENTRY BLANK
(Sign and mail to the Women's Division, Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Woodmen of the World Building.)
Please enter my name in the 1933 Omaha Yard and Garden Contest.

Name
Address
Telephone

CLASS
1. Do all my own work ()
2. Have part-time gardener ()
3. Hire full-time gardener ()
4. Commercial site ()

NEGRO HEALTH WEEK PARADE

As a part of Negro Health Week Program, a parade in which sixty youngsters participated was held Saturday from the North Side YWCA which sponsored the campaign, up to Twenty-fourth Street and over to the Ritz Theatre. The children there were shown a health movie, and stunts and first aid demonstrations by Boy Scout Troop No. 79.

The parade was led by Motorcycle escorts Carl Zich and Chance J. Wilson, followed by the Scout Troop. Then came girls dressed as Red Cross nurses, and last, the Urban League Brigade. The children carried banners with the advice, "Brush your teeth twice a day", "Get Plenty of Sunshine", "Eat Vegetables with every Meal", etc.

During the week each YWCA club held a discussion with Health Experts on health problems.

SIGHT FAILING "BLACK BILL" SHOOTSELF

New York.—Followers of sports were shocked here by the attempted suicide Saturday afternoon of Black Bill, one time contender for the world's flyweight boxing title and stablemate of Kid Chocolate. The 27 year old pugilist, whose real name is

Elabio Valdes, had been brooding over his failing eyesight, which resulted from ring encounters.

Black Bill shot himself in the left side of the abdomen after his wife, Frances had gone out to shop. He was conveyed to Harlem Hospital in a serious condition.

Was On Brink of Title
The tragic failure of the fighter's eyesight, which forced him from the ring and left him almost destitute, just as he was on the brink of winning the world's title, occurred two years ago. It was reported that an opponent in a Cuban ring smeared his glove in resin and got the powder into his eye, effecting them disastrously.

MID CITY COMMUNITY CENTER ACTIVITIES

The Mid City Community Center is now open to all. This Center is open from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. each day. The Library is also open in the evening from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. with an assistant in charge.

Open House
Saturday evening, April 14th, the Mid-City Community Center held Open House for all young people. More than 100 guests enjoyed ping pong, bridge games and dancing.

Dental Clinic
The Dental Clinic will be open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 12 p. m. to 1 p. m.

Gymnasium Classes
Girls: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Boys: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Boys over 16: 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Business Girls: Tuesday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Men's classes: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

by R. A. ADAMS
(for the Literary Service Bureau)

Do others seem to you unkind—
Seem all against you to combine,
To block your way, and hinder you,
In all you may essay to do?

If this appears without a cause,
It would be wise for you to pause,
And your own self sincerely weigh—
Your words and actions to assay.

Yourself seen as by others viewed,
Perhaps you'd find their attitude,
When, shall the truth be fully known,
Was but reflection of your own.

Seeing yourself as others see,
Perhaps you'd find the truth to be,
That what you've dealt to other men,
Was meted unto you, again.

Dr. Lennox On the Job

February 20, 1933.
Governor C. W. Bryan,
Chief Executive's Office,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Governor Bryan:
Knowing your long siege of illness was perhaps due to the heavy duties of our state that you have had to perform, the citizens of Nebraska are greatly elated to know you are convalescing.

We are indeed glad physicians well versed in the art of medicine were able to reach your case and you have again resumed your duties to manifest your loyalty to those who have made it possible that you should hold the office as chief executive of our state.

"Loyalty to your friends, belief, ancestry, promise and purpose." Loyalty is courage and devotion, which was greatly characterized when many affairs of state were so ably taken care of by you from your sick room. Citizens of Nebraska have great confidence in you to the extent they realize you will work in their behalf in every way possible that will prove beneficial to them and our state.

Recently we have read with grave apprehension the bills, is passed, that will prove disastrous to Omaha's school system, and greatly retrograde the progress of education. The state of Nebraska has always maintained a high standard regarding education of our boys and girls and the parents and citizens of Nebraska's Metropolitan city knows that you will do all in your power to help save Omaha's schools.

Thanking you very much for whatever consideration you may give to this matter, I am,
Respectfully yours,
Dr. G. B. Lennox, President,
Omaha Working Men's Commissioners, 2122 N. 24th Street.

"With Our... Law Makers"

THE NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE
by O. J. BURCKHARDT

This writing will say to you that the house passed that awful beer bill today 58 to 39 without the emergency clause. Friends to beer held the house in a deadlock for 10 minutes on the call of the house hoping to put on the emergency clause which the house failed to do. The hope of the beer friends now rests in the senate to put on the emergency clause. To do that they must have 22 votes out of 33. While the friends of the beer bill are anxious for the senate to take up the bill Wednesday but the finance bill will have preference and the finance committee, I think will report their bill for action Wednesday morning. When the beer bill came up this morning any member had a right to object to its consideration. The first action was by Tremmor Cone of Valley to send it back to the committee of the whole for a specific amendment. Both sides listened to Cone's explanation then voted down his motion. Then Speaker O'Malley said shall the bill pass with the emergency clause, Rep. Vance of Milford rose to object, O'Gana, a strong beer advocate, joined him. Both pointed out that the bill had not been on the board long enough but the chair ruled that no objection was made when the bill was taken under consideration. O'Gana's appeal was beaten by a tie vote of 35-35. Then W. H. Meirs of Lincoln backed by Frank Klopping of Wayne moved for a reconsideration. The motion secured a majority of 49-28, but lacked the 51 votes required for reconsideration, so the famous beer bill came to a final vote. The speaker rang the gong, lights flashed on the electric voting machine. The beer leaders were disappointed for they had only 55 votes when they needed 67, but they immediately moved for a call of the house and the total reached 59. The beer advocates said, "If we can get 60 votes, look for a landslide." But the landslide did not come.

My personal conviction is that the beer bill will pass the senate, but I doubt it carrying the emergency clause, if so it will be close. The senators are getting tired and want to get through and rather than make a delay they may not vote either way. Both the senate and the house are fighting with short arms now. They want to get away by the

1st of May.

Many bills will go to the slaughter pen in the closing few days. It is now a great question, in my mind, whether or not the Governor will sign said beer bill which if he don't will mean a further delay. In the next writing, I will say when we hope to close.

Other bills of importance have been dealt with in both house and senate. Bryan's salary bill was approved by the house. The big fight aside from the beer bill will be the budget or finance bill.

FEDERAL FORESTRY RECRUITS SENT TO SEPARATE CAMPS

New York, April—Although no discrimination has been found thus far in the recruiting of men to serve in the federal reforestation camps, the colored men are being sent to separate camps. The Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago branches of the NAACP, followed up personally the enlistment of the men in their cities and report no discrimination against Negroes. In New York, the NAACP, national office found that Negroes were being enlisted proportionately, but that whites were being sent to Fort Slocum, near New Rochelle, N. Y., and Negroes were being sent to Camp Dix, New Jersey. The separation is believed due to the fact that the War department has charge of the enlistment and the War department policy is segregation from top to bottom in everything it handles.

NAACP, PROTEST SAVES JOBS IN NEW HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING

New York, April 14—Acting upon the direct information from high sources that an order had been issued that no Negroes were to be employed in any capacity in the newly completed House office building in Washington, the NAACP, protested to Anning S. Prall, chairman of the committee on patronage of the democratic party, and to President Roosevelt. Mr. Prall telegraphed Walter White April 13 denying that any such order had been issued. The wire continued: "employment will be given here as in the old building to those having the qualifications and where vacancies exist."

NEW OFFICIALS OF LOCAL BRANCH NAACP ELECTED

The New officials of the local branch NAACP, are as follows: R. C. Price, President; Rev. P. M. Harris 1st vice President; Atty Wm. Ritchie, Jr., 2nd vice President; Thelma Marie Hancock, Secretary; H. L. Anderson, Treasurer.

NABS WOMAN WHO MURDERED BABY DAUGHTER

Washington.—Acting on a tip police raided a house in southwest Washington last week and apprehended Mrs. Ella Moldman, fugitive slayer of her 5 year old daughter whose body was found in a sewer trap on March 5. Crying, laughing, screaming and cursing, alternately, the former Greensboro woman defied police. When shown a photograph of her murdered daughter, the woman laughed hysterically.

She told police she took the child to a dump lot and killed her with a brick, then threw the body in the sewer trap. When asked concerning the child's whereabouts shortly after its disappearance and before she herself vanished Mrs. Moldman told of sending the child to its father who was living in Greensboro.

BILLY PIERCE DEAD; MAKER OF ARTISTS

New York.—Billy Pierce, teacher of many of the mostly-known dancers of America and Europe, died Tuesday in a hospital here a victim of influenza. Mr. Pierce who was known as "Harlem's ambassador to Broadway" was the creator of the Charles-ton, the Black Bottom and the Sugar Foot Stump.

The dancing instructor was born in Purcellville, Va., 42 years ago. He was educated there and at Stover's college at Harper's Ferry. Before entering the stage show producing game Billy was managing editor of the Washington Dispatch and the Chicago Defender. The London England producer, Charles Cochrane, secured the services of the instructor last year to train his famous stage show "Evergreen." The remains have been carried to the small Virginia town for burial.