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Redistricting Bill Passed by Senate

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

RACE SALESMEN.
Through years of accumulating data, of every conceivable sort, as a sort of informative background for the various weekly features which I am now preparing for our papers throughout the country, it has brought me in touch with practically every national advertiser, in our papers, in the country.

This contact has been made, and is being made, purely to collect data so that at a later date (when I am free) I can still further serve our papers by introducing features that will correspondingly increase the advertising revenue of the many papers who have co-operated with me.

During the past week a national advertiser writes a most convincing letter in which he indicts the Race for their lack of vision and response to bona fide business propositions. Consider thoroughly the following quotation from his letter:
"After running an ad in 40 (forty) Negro papers for Race salesmen and getting only twenty-one replies from two weeks running of the ad, and then only one order, I am of the opinion Negroes are not interested in selling anything but hair preparations.""

The extent to which our papers can grow and become useful depend a great deal on the amount of legitimate revenue they can earn through the sale of their advertising space. And while I may be incurring the publisher's wrath I am frank in making the statement that a great many of our papers, including some of those with the largest national circulations seemingly, permit paid advertisements to enter their columns that literally scare away the advertisements from legitimate firms who know that their products cannot be sold, or in competition with, services that appeal solely to the "sucker" class of readers who, apparently, like a lot of hokum and flattery "tips" on how to secure good luck, fame and fortune, without working for same, or earning it.

To offset such conditions and the psychological fear in the minds of honest advertisers, our editors must follow the example of the Philadelphia Tribune, who, in a recent issue, came out editorially denouncing all forms of "hokum" advertising and guaranteeing every advertisement found in their columns.

I shall compile a list of all our publications whose columns are free from all forms of "hokum" advertising and some time in the near future I shall present this information, in pamphlet form, to our prospective national advertisers, entirely as a free will offering.

As far as the advertisements of hair preparations—and all forms of cosmetics, are concerned, they are perfectly legitimate and pertinent to the desires and customs of the colored race, but our prospective Race salesmen should also favorably consider the many other legitimate opportunities offered, through our papers, and thus commercialize applied energy and personal service in other avenues of industry, and in conjunction with their efforts to make our race beautiful—and adorable.

New Lineup for City Commissioners-



ROY N. TOWL
MAYOR



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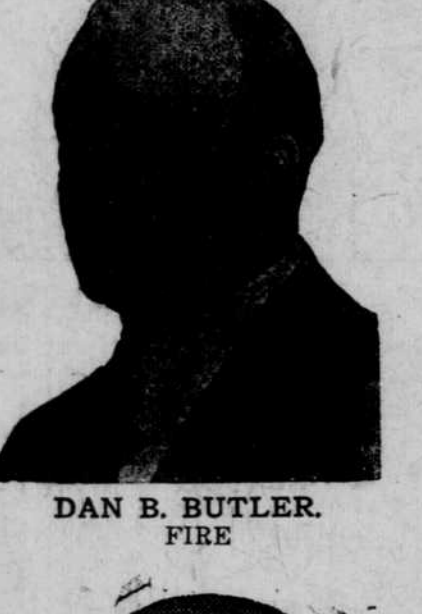
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POLICE



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FIRE

JUDGE BRYCE CRAWFORD'S DECISION PROTECTION TO HOME-STEAD PURCHASERS

In the case of Omaha Loan and Building Association against Tom Larkins, et al. Judge Crawford rules that a lease with Option to buy, involves the title to real estate and that the County Court has no jurisdiction. This decision was made in this case, when it was shown by Ray L. Williams, Attorney for Larkins, that he entered upon the premises under a Lease with Option to Buy in two years. Larkins made \$150.00 down payment; agreed to pay taxes, keep property insured and in good condition. Larkins performed his part of the agreement for nearly two years, after which he defaulted in his monthly payments.

The Loan Company gave Larkins a three day notice to move, and later filed an action for forcible entry and detention for possession in the County Court.



HARRY TRUSTIN
PUBLIC WORKS

jurisdiction to hear the case. The Court held that a Lease with Option to buy involved the title to this property and the County Court had no jurisdiction thereby sustaining Williams' demurrer. Mr. Williams believes the court's decision is a great aid to homestead purchasers, especially those persons who make small down payments and purchase under a Lease with Option to buy. Under the former ruling a person defaulting under this agree-

Brawl Between Common Laws Ends In Tragedy

ment could be dispossessed under the forcible entry and detention statute, thereby losing their original down-payment, plus the amount paid for taxes and insurance. He interprets the new ruling that the Loan Companies must proceed in district court therefore the purchaser would have the right redemption, as well as the relief offered under the Moratorium Act, recently passed by our Legislature. It is believed that the Attorneys for the Loan Company will appeal this case, thereby making a test case. Mr. Larkins states he is going to carry the matter to the supreme court, should the District Court reverse the ruling of Judge Crawford.

MID-CITY COMMUNITY CENTER CREATES GREAT INTEREST
Saturday afternoon, May 6th, the Mid City Community Center will be open for the "Children's Party" from 2:30 to 4 p. m. All children from 5 to 12 years are invited. Special music by the Jungle Boys Band and refreshments.

Saturday evening from 8 to 11:40 p. m. there will be a "Book Party" for the entire community. Dancing, cards and games will be featured. Your admission will be a book.

"Mother's Day Tea"
Sunday afternoon, May 14th, will be "Mother's Day Tea" at the Mid-City Community Center. A special program has been arranged.

Mrs. Herbert Wiggins will speak to the mothers on "Facing Life Together." Mrs. Willie Mitchell will give a talk to the young mothers, Miss Esther Johnson, prominent Social worker of the Juvenile Court, will also speak. Little Archie Young will be the soloist and little Dorothy Davis will recite. Community singing. All mothers and daughters are invited.

At the gym things are picking up at the Community Center. Under the direction of Martin Thomas, director of Athletics we find:

Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 12.3 open house in the game room with boys and young men wielding the ping pong paddles in a struggle for supremacy, sober-minded youths puzzling checker moves and bridge partners trumping each others' aces. Billy Love presiding over the gym at this hour sends aspiring embryo boxers thru their paces. 3.6 finds the game room and gym echoing to the joyous shouts of after school children under the direction of William Wade. 7.9 finds the gym crowded with high school boys and men under the direction of Eddie Lane and Z. E. McGee. While the game room runs at full blast under the eagle eyes of Louis Artison, John Elliott and Gerald Parks.

Ping Pong Tourney
29 entered the Mid-City Community Center open men's singles tourney with Joe Grayson, George McGee, Dave Ferguson, and Dan Love seeded as the four outstanding paddle wielders. First round games found favorites running true to form with McGee winning by default from Hardy, Grayson from T. Bell default, Artison from Holmes default. Feature games found Ferguson hard pressed by Roy Hunter winning 20-22, 21-17, 22-15. Collins Lee and Art Kerr pulled the upsets of the first round displaying brilliant driving to upset Smith and Love, Lee won 21-16, 21. Kerr 20-22, 21-17, 22-20. Quarter finals will be played Wednesday with semi-finals and finals featuring Saturday night's open house at the Center.

Indoor League
An eight team league for boys ranging from 12 to 17 years will be formed Saturday at 12 at the Community Center. Four teams have entered already. The Lake all Stars, Troop 79, Mid-City Juniors and Wild-

James Southern, 1618 North 25th St., was cut to death Wednesday evening, May 3rd by his common in law wife, Leona Poston of the same address.

An argument started and Leona Poston cut Southern on the wrist and ran out of the house, Southern followed her to the street with a stick in his hand and when they reached the intersection of 25th and Franklin Sts., she cut him again in the chest.

He was taken to the Covenant hospital where he died. Southern's body was ordered to the Myer's Funeral Home by the Coroner.

Ebendia Flowers and Robert Mainier, brother of 1618 N. 25th St., were in the house at the time of the argument, Buddy Coleman of 3116 Pinkney St., and Isadore Kraft of 2611 Hamilton St., were on the corner of 25th and Franklin when Miss Poston cut Southern the second time.

The officers were unable to find the knife. Leona Poston was booked for investigation. The hearing will probably be in about 10 days.

cats. Any team wishing to enter attend meeting at Center, Saturday, 12:30 or see Director Thomas.

Mixed Doubles Tourney
The Community Center will sponsor a mixed double tourney with entries starting Monday. Saturday will find first round games starting at 7:30. Entree fee will be one book to be placed in Library.

VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE AT NORTH SIDE "Y"

Miss Beatrice Penman, School Teacher of Kansas City, will be the principal speaker on Saturday, May 13th, at an all day Vocational Conference, arranged by the Girl's Work Committee of the North Side "Y", for graduates of Grade Schools, High School students and College students. The vital subject of vocations, schools, scholarships, etc., will be discussed with some of the city's experts leading the afternoon's group discussions. Lunch will be served at 12:00 o'clock and is twenty-cents. Reservations may be made by telephoning the YWCA. A special meeting for parents and others interested will be held in the evening at 7:30 when Miss Penman will talk on the subject "Living Forward". The Misses Mary Alice Willis, Lorraine Fletcher and Madeline Shipman will preside during the day. For further information, call the North Side "Y".

MRS. NEWBY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Nettie Newby was born in Scottsboro, Ky., December 25th, 1850 and departed this life, Easter Sunday, April 16, 1933 making her at the time of her death, 82 years old. She was very devout and records show that she has been a member of the church for about 66 years.

Mrs. Newby had made her home for the past 18 years with her daughter, Elizabeth and son in law, W. H. Jones.

The cause of her illness and death was blood poisoning. She was taken to the Lord Lister Hospital where she remained for more than three weeks. After that she asked to be taken back to her home where she died.

She leaves to mourn her loss, one sister, Mrs. Fannie Washington, one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Jones, five sons, Buef, Joseph, Edward, Charley four grandchildren and a large number of friends.

BENEFIT RECITAL

Miss Cuma I. Watson, soprano will appear in a benefit recital at St. John A.M.E. Church, Wednesday, May 10th, at 8 p. m.

Miss Watson studied at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Ill. Otis Watson Jamerson will be the accompanist.

REPRESENTATIVE ACTIVE IN PASSAGE OF DISTRICTING MEASURE

THE NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE by O. J. BURCKHARDT

This is the 7th day of the House session and the 85th day of the senate and the calendar registers May 1.

The senate started out this morning with plenty of fireworks. Paul Halpine (D) of Douglas and Hawksby (D) of Auburn clashed over the tax bill, McCarter (D) and speaker protem from Bayard and Henry Pedersen of Guide Rock (D) clashed on the differences of the day that said tax bill should come before the senate. Halpine wanted it layed over a day or two that he might notify the Omaha people that they could be on hand to discuss the measure, but the senators claim that Halpine wanted them to have a chance to defeat the measure. Senator Boelts (D) said they did not need the advice of the big fellows as to how they should vote. Things got just a little warm and some men said they did not like to be accused of being a double crosser.

The Gov. Bank Bill is out in deep water but a private council was held with the Governor yesterday that makes things look better for his bank bill.

The bill cutting county salaries 15 percent was approved by the senate.

Green (D) of Sidney moved to definitely postpone the full crew bill. Banning and others discharged the matter and claimed it would impair the use of trains on small branch roads because of the expense of operating. A stormy scene followed. W. C. Bullard (D) of McCook to place house roll 510 on third reading. This bill proposed to reduced county officers' salary 20 percent except counties of small population, Lancaster and Douglas. Calen led the fight to black the bill, Stewart offered a substitution to cut 15 percent, this was not passed upon.

While no one was on guard it was found that the judiciary committee had slipped inside with another beer bill. Brewers and others feeling confident over the sending of the regular beer bill to Governor Bryan for his approval drafted a substitute which the committee reported in the place of Dworak's old beer bill S. F. 323 to the supplement of the one now in the Governor's hands. The new bill merely provides that 3.2 percent beer may be manufactured, kept and stored in Nebraska upon permit to be issued by the Governor for the sole purpose of shipment and sale outside the state of Nebraska and within the territory in which sale of such beverage is not prohibited by law. It merely provides that the Governor "shall after an application is filed with him, if such person is found to be a law abiding citizen of the state, and if such corporations are operated

Tuesday morning, May 2nd at 24th and Grant sts., Mrs. James Lucille Hamilton, Christine Brown and Margaret Battles suffered injuries received in an auto accident when the auto driven by Mrs. Battles crashed into a Plymouth coupe driven by Fred Davis.

Mrs. Lucille Hamilton, 2524 North 25th St., was badly bruised and suffered sprains in both ankles. Mrs. Christine Brown of the same address and Mrs. Margaret Battles, owner received a fractured jaw and bruises and driver of the car, suffered a sprain collar bone and bruises.

Mrs. Brown was taken to the Covenant Hospital for first aid assisted by Dr. Jones, Mesdames Hamilton and Battles were given first aid at home by Dr. Jones.

by law abiding citizens of the state, issue a permit." The applicants finish the job by giving a bond of \$10,000 conditioned upon the applicant's manufacturing, storing, or transporting the liquor strictly in accordance with the terms of the permit. The penalty for violating the terms of the permit is cancellation.



JOHNNY OWEN

House bill, roll 162, the redistricting of Lancaster and Douglas Counties, backed by Rep. John Owen (D) of Douglas was passed by a majority of 18-7. This was a diplomatic piece of work done by Owen. This bill assures that Negroes will always have a representative in the Legislature to take care of our interest. This bill was strictly opposed by Jake Crouse of Douglas and others who were prospective of riding into the Legislature in Negro districts under the old district form.

John Owen has made us a real representative and holds the combined respect of both houses. He has been uncompromising and has exercised a will of his own. When this Legislature is over no one will make us believe, who know him and his work, that he was used as a rubber stamp by anyone during this Legislative period. I did not vote for Owen, but I believe in giving credit to men of our race whose records become a credit to the race.

We perhaps will be able to give you the closing details next week. At this writing there is no end in sight.

**Dr. Lennox
On the Job**

Dr. Lennox
April 6, 1933.
Governor Charles Bryan,
Executive Office,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Governor Bryan:
I wrote you a few days ago, receiving a prompt reply from your secretary. I am hoping by now it has reached you and you are taking same under consideration, formulating something for the benefit of our state, and citizens as a whole.
Another paramount issue confronting us, which I think is in order to extend to the President of the United States, as well as our State Governors

more consideration relative to wages for the laboring women and young girls of today.
I realize the majority of businesses have been reduced; naturally requiring a reduction in the employment of labor to carry them on. However, I do not believe the same is as low as the prices given for such labor; knowing there is a greater demand for labor by employees, than there is business for the employer.

If the wages of this group could be raised or kept at a standard price in proportion to their services and living expenses, it would help our young girls and women in many ways, who are compelled to seek employment in order to help carry on their existence. If this were true, we should have more independent females among all classes, and none would have to submit themselves to deduction as many are forced to do in order to help obtain the proper requirements for a living, in the form of food, clothing
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