March of Events

City, ana Nat'l Lite

THE GUIDE OMAHA NEBRASKA SATURDAY JUNE 30, 1934

THE OMAHA GUIDE

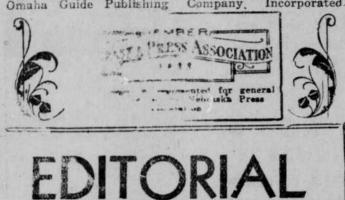
Published Every Saturday at 2418-20 Grant Street by THE OMAHA GUIDE PUBL. CO., Incorporated All News Copy must be in our office not later than Monday at 5 p. m., and all Advertising Copy, or Paid Articles, not later than Wednesday at Noon. Entered as Second class mail matter, March 15, 192: at the Post office at Omaha, Nebraska, under the act

of Congress of March 3, 1879.
SUSCRIPTION RATES (Strictly in Advance)
\$2.00. Six Months.... \$1,25 One Years .. \$2.00. Three Months.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-The Omaha Guide is issued weenly and will be sent to any part of the Uniwed States for \$2.00 per year in advance. Foreign ebscriptions (including postage) \$3.00 in advance. Trial six months' subscriptions, \$1.25. Trial Three Months' subscription \$1.00. Single copy, 5 cents. RENEWALS-In renewing, give the name just as it appears on the label unless it be incorrect, in which case please call our attention to the mistake; and always give the full address to which your paper has CHANGE OF ADDRESS-In ordering a change of

address, always give both old and new addresses. If the paper does not reach you regularly, please notify ADVERTISING RATES-Given upon application. REMITTANCES-Send payment by postal or express

money order, cash in registered letter, bank check or OUR ADDRESS-Send all communications to The Omaha Guide Publishing Company, Incorporated



WE SOUND THE ALARM

Race voters with a new determined and an express intention must meet the recent decision of the Nebraska Supreme Court, holding House Roll 162, the re-districting measure, introduced and passed by Representative Johnny Owens, unconstitutional, ready to do battle at the polls.

The new intention and determination should be sent to a race representative to the legislature regardless of the reverting of the boundaries of the district. It can be done. It should be done.

War or peace-time battles are won by a well planned and systematic campaign. That we may be assured than this one of the state's inability a race representative in the next legislature, it is there- to act or its unwillingness to act. We fore up to us to nominate a race randidate upon both the republican and democratic ticket. This fight is bigger than any one man. There should be in each ticket a single race candidate. The weaker race candidate already filed or anticipating fling should withdraw or de- against the lynchers." cline to file in favor of the stronger man. Any candidate or aspirant knowing and realizing that he is the weaker candidate, in view of the Supreme Court's decision on the re-districting measure, and who willfully continues or enters into the race is defeating the object for which we have so long labored, and is not true to himself or the community in which he lives. Let's have one raie candidate on each ticket, get behind him and give our all.

Each voter should make himself a committee of one to bring oct the largest registration in the history of Omaha. We have a great potential vote, half of which lies dormant, disinterested and unregistered. Register all of our votes and get them to the polls. We need have no fear of the outcome. The predominately white precincts are registered and are the mighty giant of the district lying asleep, unconscious of or great power. All we need do is stretch our arms and the prize is ours. Let us awaken. Heed the sound of the alarm.

We must not pass up our greatest safeguard, the right to participate in government to dictate policy and to select officers. We do pass up that opportunity when we fail to register and vote. Regardless of what our registration may be, REGISTER. Democrats of Republicans let's nominate a candidate on each of the tickets and listen to see that the way is clear nor allowed to represent himself beand make sure of race representation in the legislature. of labor entanglements. Giant strength is needed to win this important fight.

Is your neighbor registered? It is your duty to find out. If he or she will not see the light or be convinced of his responsibility, call the Omaha Guide, and give us his name and address. We will take up where you left off.

SOCIAL SINS

(DRUNKENNESS) By Dr. A. G. Bearer (For The Literary Service Bureau)

Text: Woe to the drunkards of Ephraim-Isaiah 28:1.

Drunkenness is a social sin be cause it has its effect on society. Sometimes it is erroneously said that "the Cunkard hurts nobody but him self," but this is impossible.

1. Contrast. It would be foolish to argue that the man that sets fire te his house harms no one but himself. If his house burns it will cause the destruction of others. The man who is a victim of venereal disease is a serious menace to his fellows. So, the individual who is given to drunkenness sins against society.

2. Some Specifications. Th drunkard weakness his body and unfits himself for service to humanity. He robs his family, depriving them of creature comforts and necessary would cause one to neglect what is enlightenment. He encourages others manifestly certain for some glaring, Bill provision is made for a board re- in all parts of the country. There to drink and thus aids and abets all appealing uncertainty. the evil consequences of their errors and sins. 8. Fixing

Responsibility. . The and catch the shadow."

responsible for the terrible conse quences of drink. Manufacturers, dealers wholesale and retail, the people who vote to authorize sale of strong drink, all are "particaps criminis." All of these are concerned, are guilty, and are responsible for the consequences of this awful social sin-

PROVERBS AND PARABLES ("A Bird in the Hand")

By A. B. Mann For The Literary Service Bureau)

sense—one bird in the hand is worth two birds in the bush. The warning is against under valuation of what ger or better things. It cautions also, against excessive optimism that

This axiom is in line with the ad- and the public to which board are which authorities on industrial pro- Even unto Jehovah's face, monition not to "miss the substance delegated broad powers of interpre- blems will serve and a large commit- Yet knowing their deliverance

00 YOU KNOW WHY - - They Have Everything in an Apartment House---Except Room's









SECOND DEATH NOTE KEEPS DENDY LYNCH-ING WITNESSES NORTH

NEW YORK, June 19-An anonyletter threatening death to William Crawford, one of the important witnesses of the lynching of Norris Dendy at Clinton, S. C. on July 4, 1933, if he returned to the state, and following upon receipt of a similar letter by Clara Bell Peake, another witness, halted the testimony, in person, of them and Ernest Mims, before the Laurens County grand jury last week in SSouth Carolina. The grand jury however, already has in its possession the information given by the three colored witnesses, who were sent to Clinton last February 20, at the expense of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

In a letter *mclosing a photostatic copy of the death letter addressed to Crawford and urging prompt action in the matter, Walter White, N. A. A. C. P. secretary, has written Governor Ikra C. Blackwood, of South Carolina, declaring that, "It is becoming increasingly evident that certain of the officials of South Carolina and Laurens County are determined to do nothing to bring to justice the known lynchers of Norris Dendy. In all the history of lynching there has wish to ask specifically what steps you as Governor have taken both to inure arrest and punishment of the lynchers and also to stimulate public opinoin to support the punitive action

The letter further points out that South Carolina has failed to act for elevan months, thus supplying additional evidence of the necessity for a federal anti-lynching law.

LABOR MARCHES ON

NAVID LAWRENCE, the emin-U ent commentator on national issues, makes this observation:

their power."

places of government and in strong er prestige and control? holds of private industry. Not repre-

Tag-Abbe Wallace troduced. The following is an illustration of the sweeping proposals contained in his Bill:

"It shall be an unfair labor practice for an employer, or anyone acting in his interest, directly or indirectly to attempt by interference, influence, restraint, favor, coercion, or lockout, or by any other means, to impair the rights of employes guaremployes, or to fail to exert every other conditions of employment."

vantages with employers; for in- cognition in all relationshipstation and enforcement

groes occasion for concern. Looking to the movement. back over the years the labor movement has been weak in its defense of EDUCATION OF NATIVE the rights of Negro working men. It has at times been hostile. It not only refuses membeaship to Negroes but in refusing them automatically with holds employment from them. Negroes who are members are frequently denied the opportunity to work on closed shop jobs because their fellow white unionists-sometimes members of the same local with Negroes-are too prejudiced to work with them.

Under the NRA thee discriminatory practices have not ceased. In some respects they have become more burdensome. It is not to be wondered at, then, that Negro workeys should feel concerned for their grants more advantage to labor than loes the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Of the men and women normall, engaged in making a living in the United States, about one in every eight is a Negro. Of the number of trade unionists n the country, not ne in fifty is a Negro. If the labor it is a certainty that Negroes will not be represented since this group bans Negroes from membership with out a single exception. In any event the most optimistic conjecture will allow for no aggressive steps on behalf of Negro workers by the major labor organizations.

It is important that Negro workers should consider the possible effect upon their future employment of this continued growth of labor's influence and power. Under the NRA labor has been a silent partner with government along the entire recov- cernery front. The Wagner Bill elevates labor to the dominant position of an active, operating co-partner with the employer and the public, each having equal rights and authority. If, as "The labor unions in a political it has been pointed out above, the year are driving to get every advan- NRA under the guidance of the domtage they can. This is the heyday of inant personality of General Hugh S. Johnson, has permitted labor unions Far from revolutionary, the at- to continue their restrictions against square miles in area. tack of the labor movement has Negroes, what might not be expected mowed down opposition in high when organized labor is given great- tions and influencing education of so

sented fully on NRA boards and to neither statesmanlike nor self reno extent on code authorities, the specting. There are more effective ferent languages is very important. protest made by labor is becoming approaches to the problem within the Our more complete understanding of increasingly articulate and vocal. In- control of the Negro group, and these deed it is doubtful if the settlement should be used. Appeals by profes- in their socal and economic rehabilitauntil labor's views are made known sional groups and protesting confertion, and in their integration into If they are not volunteered, proceed- ences have not been effective. The ings wait while mediators stop, look Negro is not represented by others should lead to better mutual underjustify being appointed to boards and So powerful has this sentiment be- to warrant adequate consideration of of Education Special Problems Divcome that it bids fair to developing his just complaints, So far as the ision is coauthor of the publication into a major political issue. There writer knows, there has not been du- which includes references concerning are signs of this already in the legis ring the past twenty years a nation- the social and economic background lation which Senator Wagner has in- al labor congress of Negro workers. of the various native and minority Groups outside of the labor move- groups, general educational conditions ment have frequently denounced at and problems, mobilems of school national conferences the discrimination practiced against Negro workers thods, personnel studies of significby organized labor, but Negro work- ance, and official reports. The bulltheir own problem nor harnessed the Superintendent of Documents, their strength in defense of their Washington, D. C. (Price 5 cents.) own welfare.

anteed under section four (collective the National Urban League has bargaining), or to refuse to recognize launched a program designed to proand deal with representatives of his mote, stimulate and perpetuate collective action among Negro workers reasonable effort to make and main- for the purpose of effecting their tain agreements with such represent- full participation in the American In the main the Wagner proposals bodies, securing the admission of parallel the basic objectives of the Negro workers in all organized lab-National Industrial Recovery Act; or groups, working for a non racial and should therefore, not deserve labor movement obtainable through the charges of predatory privilege the joint action of white and Negro ascribed to the Bill by employers. labor, fighting against discrimina-The chief difference between these tory wage and work policies and two measures is that the Bill now practices, and carrying on a continupending gives to employes equal ad- ous program to gain appropriate re-

stance, in the case of the NRA, only | The first step in the organization | From Egypt and its bondage sore, employers sit on the various code of this interest and awareness is the Unto this goodly land, so now. authorities whereas in the Wagner promotion of workers' study groups These we should worship and adorepresentative of employers, employes will be an advisory committee on Thus cried apostate Israel tee of leading men and women will Was product of His wondrous grace.

It is this advantage that gives Ne- give moral and financial sponsorship | So, suppliant bows America

AND MINORITY GROUPS

To throw light on educational problems and progress among various native and minority groups of peoples in the United States and its outlying parts, the Federal Office of Education today announced publication of Destruction die to crcumventa useful reference guidebook, "The Education of Native and Minority

Groups, A Bibliography, 1923-1932." Probably the first publication of its kind ever issued, this Government bulletin supplies source information about Indians living in continental United States, Alaska and native Alaskans, the American West Indies future over the impending Bill which | (Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands), the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Gaum and Samoa.

"There has been a failure to give deliberate consideration to colonial education its rightful place in the program of social incorporation of indigenous peoples," Katherine M. Cook, representatives on the board set up Office of Education Special Problems those who heap up riches, pile up n the Wagner Bill should come from Division said today. "The apparent more than they ever can use and then the A. F. of L. they might come from attitude in the past has been that continue to pile up just for the love since your husband is good to you, one of the Federation's nationals since education is a good thing, offer- of it. which permit no Negroes to join its ing schools to such groups was in | 2. Pleasures and Amusements. may be but an infatuation that will uations to be met.

ing on the part of thoughtful people, not only in the United States, but throughout the world," reports Mrs. Cook. "and education's part in the evolution now under way among indigenous peoples from primitive ways to those complicated western civilization is of growing interest and con-

"There are in continental United States large Indian and Negro populations still in process of attaining complete integration into American. life. Native or minority groups in our outlying parts widely scattered throughout the globe number more than 14 millions in population, and live in territory more than 711,609

"An increased knowledge of condimany millions of Americans who But complaining such as this is possess different racial traits and characteristics and speak many diftheir education, a significant agent Western civilization and culture standing and further scientific stud-Florence E. Reynolds of the Office

cause he has been too inarticulate to lies of social and educational problems.' organization, curriculum, teaching meers themselves have not analyzed etin, 1933 No. 12, is available from

This publication includes also a care Looking toward such an objective, fully selected list of studies of race selations and attitudes, and references to practices followed and progress made by countries other than the Usited States in meeting educational problems of minority groups. It will be supplemented from time to time | City. atives concerning wages, hours, and labor movement, by presenting the by up-to-date lists so that complete problem of Negro labor to Federal and current information on the subject will be available.

"These Are Our Gods"

By R. A. Adams (For The Literary Service Bureau) "These are our gods; they brought us

To idols, crying, "These are they Which our deliverance wrought Hence, unto them we'd homage pay.

And as was true of Israel America e'en now, begins To meet her doom, and like the Jews Must pay ful measure for her sins.

Remains alone one only way America, like Nineveh, In dust and ashes must repent.

Weekly Short Sermon By Dr. A. G. Bearer

(For The Literary Service Bureau) Text: Every nation made gods of

its own.-IIKings 17:29. In many ways the nations of today are making gods of their own; and the consequences are sad to contemplate. Our own nation is among the Mae. guilty ones.

1. Wealth. Wealth represents all material things. This is indeed a coauthor of the Office of Education materialistic age. This worship of publication, and Chief of the Federal | wealth is manifest in the conduct of

ranks. If they come from the four itself a good thing, and adequate so Pleasures... and amusements receive wear off, with time. Then, this m are concerned. Schools too often were said of Israel, "The people sat down patterned after those designed for the | to eat and drink and rose up to day." dominant group, without definite ob- So there are thousands who worship jectives adapted to the particular sit amusements and pleasures. Perhaps the moving picture shows bring in "Fortunately this attitude is chang- more money than any other thing-Inebriation is considered a source of pleasure. The things of lesser value receive more consideration than those

> 3. Carnal Lusts. Paul wrote of those who made their bellies their gods. Many do that today. Epicureanism is universal. With conventions and safeguards town down and trampled, "sex" is one of the supreme gods of the nations of this wicked age. On the altar of carnal pleasures thousands place all they have. They allow the fires of passion to consume the things of finder fibre and of eternal value. These, inordinate desire for wealth, the American madness for pleasure, and the surrender to carnal passons, are working national destruction. As we celebrate the nation's natal day we had better give consideration to these things. It would be wise for the rulers to read over and over all of the 115th Psalm Tag-Maxie Miller Writes

(For The Literary Service Bureau) Married at 14-now in love with another man - husband good and treats wife well, but she can't be happy—tempted to run away—better not-read "East Lynn" and "Madam

Maxie Miller Writes

(For Advice, write to Maxie Miller, care of Literary Service Bureau 516 Minnesota Avenue.

I wonder what you would do in the mess I'm in. I got married at 14 and now I'm madly in love with another man. Hubbie is good to me, gives the all I need, and I hate to hurt him, but I want to be happy. I'm tempted to run away with this man. What would you do? Tell me quick .-- Willie

Willie Mae: You are unfortunate-You had no business getting married when you were just a kid. I wonder wnat your mother was thinking? Perhaps you did not have a mother's advice. But you are married now, and you'd better stick to him. This love might take you away, tire of you and drop you down. Have you read "East Lynn" and "Madam X"? Read them and take warnng-Maxie Miller.

SET MY FEET IN THY WAY

By Anne Campbell.

CET my feet in thy way, dear God It will be easy then e tread the paths the saints hav

Far from the haunts of men. There are two roads that I may take One climbs to starry heights, And one, pursued for the vain world's

Is lost in bitter nights!

Set my feet in thy way, oh Lord, And let me see the sweep Of white-clad angels moving toward Thy presence, still and deep. There is a loveliness scarce seen Except by inner eyes, That lifts our souls beyond the mean

And makes us fine and wise. Set may feet in thy way, dear God, And may my spirit find o reaching upward, with the clod. The growth for me designed. There is a fuller life for me Above the common day. Help me to reach it finally! Set my feet in thy way! (Copyright.)-WNU Service,



Omaha, Nebraska. June 23rd, 1934.

Mr. C. C. Galloway. Business Manager, The Omaha Guide,

Dear Mr. Galloway:

During my time as General Foreman of the Street Department I was happy in all those twelve years to number among my friends the hundreds of colored people in your neighborhood. The name Bill Green was always known to be ready to lend a helping hand whether it was furnishing coal and fuel, or helping needy families get moved.

You remember Mr. Galloway that in the Street Department you could always find your people represented fairly on that payroll. This was it should be. Some forty or fifty col- through your fine newspaper or your ored men worked directly under me.

Now, I am in the position of asking a favor from these colored people who I was happy to help. I am a

candidate on the Democratic ticket for County Surveyor. I know that your people appreciate my long record of aidng them everytime I could I feel that when these many colored people find out that I am asking that they support me now in my race for County Surveyor on the Democratic Ticket their answer is going to be "We are for Bll Green because Bill Green was for us."

Colored people appreciate my help, and when I am elected County Surveyor, you can depend on my continued fairness in every detail. I will be as considerate in the future as I have in the past. To those people that know me, this means just what

Thanking you personally for any help that I may receive, either many friends.

I am yours respectivey,

Wiliam (Bill) Green