OMAHA NORTH LENDS SUPPORT TO COMMUNITY PAGE

We, the following undersigned readers of the Omaha Guide, do hereby agree to spend \$1.00 per week or more with the business firms that advertise on the Community Page of the Omaha Guide on Page Eight. We feel that we owe that much loyalty to our Community paper for the service it has Mrs. Anna Pannell, rendered and is rendering to the welfare of our Community. Sol Porter.

2113 No. 25th St.,-2 in family. Mrs. D. Stromile, 2504 Franklin St .- 6 in family.

J. R. Martin, 1918 No. 27th St .- 6 in family. James Hayden,

2624 Franklin St .-Jack Whitman,

2416 Parker St .- 5 in family. Geo. Conway, 2417 Burdette St .- 3 in family. C. C. Williams.

1413 No. 25th St.-4 in family. H. Williams, 1918 No. 24th St.-1 in family. Sterling Jones,

2520 Hamilton-2 in family. E. A. Williams, 2508 Burdette St .- 2 in family.

Lee Bryant, 2534 Parker St .- 3 in family.

Rose Johnson, 2512 Decatur St.-5 in family. Joseph Henry, 2508 Decatur St .- 3 in family.

Mrs. Mary Smith, 2436 Decatur St .- 4 in family. Helen Frampton. 2432 Decatur St .- 5 in family.

Lois Thomas, 2428 Decatur St .- 1 in family. Hazel Brown, 2428 Decatur St .- 1 in family.

Mrs. W. H. McGuire, 2428 Decatur St .- 2 in family.

Mrs. Bessie Williams. 2428 Decatur St .- 2 in family. Mrs. J. S. Sloan,

2428 Decatur St .- 2 in family. Robert Hawkins, 2410 Decatur St .- 3 in family. Elzabeth Winn, 2408 Decatur St .- 3 in family.

Irene Jackson. 2410 Charles St .- 4 in family. Elnora Hall, 2420 Charles St .- 10 in family.

Mrs. H. Jordan. 2522 Charles St.-7 in family. Mrs. Frank Wesley,

2113 No. 25th St .- 2 in family. Mrs. Roxcie Austin, 2518 Decatur St .- 5 in family. Irene Booker,

2606 Decatur St .- 1 in family. Mrs. Mae Perkins, 2524 Decatur St.-7 in family.

Ollie Bostic, 2530 Decatur St.-3 in family. Lizzie Carver, 2919 Seward St .- 2 in family.

Mrs. F. E. Gibson. 2604 Decatur St .- 3 in family. Mrs. Lucy Bell,

2604 Decatur St.-2 in family. W. R. Estell, 2606 Decatur St .- 2 in family.

Jessee Allen, 2608 Decatur St .- 4 in family. Ruth Burleson,

2616 Decatur St .- 4 in family. Ida Bryant,

2624 Decatur St .- 2 in family. Mrs. Charles Curry, 2624 Decatur St.-4 in family. Tollie Stearns,

2622 Decatur St .- 6 in family. Mrs. Gray, 2618 Decatur St.-3 in family.

Mrs. Beatrice McRae, 2623 Decatur St .- 3 in family. Mrs. O. C. Beck, 2628 Decatur St .- 3 in family.

Mrs. R. C. Gaskin, 2640 Decatur St .- 2 in family. Mrs. Mildred Carter,

2640 Decatur St .-- 2 in family. Pearlie Baldwin, 2714 Decatur St.-4 in family. Mrs. R. Littlejohn,

2710 Decatur St .- 3 in family. 2718 Decatur St .- 2 in family.

Rev. P. J. Price. 2718 Decatur St .- 1 in family. Mrs. J. J. Long.

1801 No. 28th St .- 7 in family. Mrs. Sally Dill, 1805 No. 28th St.-2 in family.

Libby F. Harris, 1809 No. 28th St .- 2 in family. Mrs. L. DeSote, 1809 No. 28th St .- 2 in family.

Edward Slaughter. 1816 No. 28th St.-8 in family. Mrs. Walker.

1812 No. 28th St .- 6 in family. Mrs. Francer Redd, 1806 No. 28th St.-We. 3256.

Mrs. G. W. Kellogg, 1802 No. 28th St.-4 in family. Walter Johnson.

2811 Decatur St .- 3 in famly. Mrs. John Moore,

2816 Decatur St .-Mrs. James Mayberry,

2816 Decatur St .-Mrs. C. Cain, 2913 Decatur St .- 4 in family.

Mrs. Findley, 2902 Decatur St .- 2 in family. J. Edward Grooman, 2906 Decatur St .- 3 in family.

Mrs. Bertha Moore, 2922 Decatur St .- 5 in family.

Mrs. M. B. Anthony, 2929 Franklin St.-3 in family.

Mrs. Estella Butler, 2909 Franklin St .- 2 in family. Mrs. Moore,

2908 Franklin St .-- 11 in family. George Preston, Valter Barrow. 2835 Franklin St-3 in family. 2822 Franklin St .- 5 in family.

Mrs. Viola Reis.

Rufus Campbell.

2811 Franklin St .- 4 in family. Mrs. Laura Triplett, 2807 Franklin St.-11 in family.

2812 Franklin St.-4 in family. Mrs. Norine Anderson, 2720 Franklin St.-4 in family.

2731 Franklin St.-3 in family.

Mrs. H. L. Preston, 2735 Franklin St.-4 in family. Mrs. Pearl Mitchell,

2716 Franklin St .- 5 in family. Tallie Chesney, 2712 Franklin St.-6 in family. Arthur Smith, 2637 Hamilton St.-1 in family.

Arthur Smith. 2637 Hamllton St.-1 in family. Joe Henderson.

1605 No. 27th St .- 1 in family. Maggie Welch, 2511 Decatur St.-2 in family. Bessie Anderson,

2517 Decatur St .- 5 in family. Mrs. Jackson Davis, 2523 Decatur St .- 2 in family.

Mrs. P. L. Love, 2523 Decatur St .- 2 in family. Earl M. Roberts, 2509 Decatur St .- 2 in family.

Mrs. E. M. Forrest, 2531 Decatur St .- 7 in family. G. D. Benson,

2007 Decatur St.-No family (2) Mrs. Louise Whidby, 2615 Decatur St.-No family (7)

Lisunia Brown, 2617 Decatur St .- 7 in family. Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, 2619 Decatur St .- 5 in family.

Mrs. Mildred Glover, 2619 Decatur St .- 3 in family. Minnie Franklin, 2625 Decatur St .- 7 in family. Mrs. Roy Davis,

2 in family.

E. G. Scoll, 2633 Decatur St.-1 in family. Ameda Hogan, 1 in family. F. H. Hunley,

2223 Clark St .- 1 in family. Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney, 1728 No. 27th St.-2 in family. Mr. Edward Wallace, 1712 No. 27th St.-4 in family.

1706 No. 27th St .- 1 in family. Mrs. C. W. Blive, 2635 Franklin St.-1 in family. Ernest Prestor.

2712 Franklin St.-1 in family. Addie Watron, 1609 No. 27th St.-2 in family.

Mrs. A. D. Gurner, 1605 No. 27th St .- 2 in family. Eugene Harrison,

1516 No. 27th St .- 1 in family. Mrs. W. C. Edson,

2708 Charles St.-4 in family. Helen Thomas, 2708 Charles St.-1 in family.

Mrs. A. L. Read. 2317 No. 29th St.-6 in family. Mrs. A. Webster,

2317 No. 29th St.-3 in family.

Charlie David, 1818 No. 26th St.-1 in family. Loma Taylor, 1402 No. 27th St.-4 in family.

Wm. King, 2726 Charles St .- 6 in family.

Lylse Lawson, 928 No. 25th St .- 3 in family. Mrs. George Litmor, 2215 Clark St .- 2 in family.

Edith Scott, 2502 Decatur St .- 5 in family. Mrs. Ella Powell,

1720 No. 25th St .- 7 in family. Mrs. Grace Speese. 2513 Decatur St .- 7 in family.

Lulu Woods, 1716 No. 25th St.-3 in family. Mrs. Anna 5. Tubbs,

1712 No. 25th St.—1 in family. Mrs. Roberts Hall, 1711 No. 25th St.-3 in family.

Y. W. Logan, 1711 No. 25th St.—2 in family. O. A. Calhoun,

1713 No. 25th St.-2 in family. Mrs. Georgia Allen,

2436 Franklin St.-3 in family. Mrs. Ella Reid, 2835 Franklin St.-2 in family.

Mary Hobbs, Mrs. Riggs, 2436 Franklin St.-5 in family.

Nellie Brown. 2433 Franklin St.-1 in family.

Mary Williams. Apt. 2, 2433 Franklin-2 in family Edna Davis, 2433 Franklin St.-1 in family. Odessa White.

2433 Franklin St., apt. 3-3 in fam.

Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Greenfield.

2115 No. 25th St .- 1 in family. Mrs. Vera Graham,

2509 Grant St .- 1 in family. Mrs. Lula Mae Ridge, 2509 Grant St .- 2 in family. H. E. Walton,

2515 Grant St .- 1 in family . Daisy Nared, 2517 Grant St .- 2 in family.

Beatrice Gray, 2620 Grant St .- 1 in family.

Ida Washington, 2514 Grant St.—2 in family. G. M. Myrick, 2514 Grant St .- 2 in family.

Lillie Sheldon, 2520 Grant St.-2 in family. George Macklin, 2525 Grant St.-3 in family.

2525 Grant St .- 1 in family. Rev. M. K. Curry, 2526 Grant St .- 7 in family.

R. L. Anderson, 2914 Lake St .- 4 in family. Mrs. L. S. Davis, 2530 Grant St .- 4 in family.

Mrs. Robert Adams, 2601 Grant St .- 2 in family. Sama Dalneshe. 2514 Grant St .- 2 in family.

Mr. Olie Love, 2613 Grant St .- 2 in family. Tom Vann,

2618 Grant St .- 1 in family. Juanita Bassett and Miss E. McGawgh,

2621 Grant St.-8 in family. Bernice McGawgh, 2623 Grant St .- 2 in family.

Lorraine Parker. 2622 Grant St.-1 in family. Mae Childress, 2622 Grant St .- 1 in family.

Golither Halcomb, 2625 Grant St.-7 in family. K. Harvey, 2627 Grant St.—2 in family.

Isaiah Bates, 2630 Burdette St .- 1 in family. Beulah James, 2628 Burdette St .- 2 in family.

Mrs. Fields, 2623 Burdete St .- 1 in family. Ader Hall, 2621 Burdette St .- 1 in family.

Mrs. M. H. Thomas, 2617 Burdette St .-- 4 in family. Ezra Young, 2718 Charles St.-4 in family

Emma Smith, 2618 Grant St.-1 in family. Mrs. S. M. E. Baker, 2870 Miami St.-1 in family.

Mrs. E. Matthews, 2870 Miami St .- 2 in family. Rai Gordon, 2217 Charles St .- 5 in family.

Mrs. Davis.

2211 Miami St .- 2 in family. Miss Helen White, 2226 Ohio St.-1 in family. Dr. G. B. Lennox,

2527 Patrick Ave.-2 in family Mr. Frank Stewart, 3015 Manderson St .- 3 in family. Mr. L. L. McVay, 2868 Corby St.-2 in family.

Logan Patten, 2419 Binney St.-4 in family. Mr. Arthur B. McCaw, 1914 N. 28th St .- 5 in family. Mrs. Julia Thompson,

2316 N. 27th St.-3 in family. William Cooper, 2608 Blondo St .- 2 in family. Mrs. Nora Hann,

2713 N. 26th St.-4 in family. Maryann Wilson. 2516 Corby St.-2 in family.

Mr. Larry W. Burnette, 2510 Corby St .- 5 in family. Mrs. H. L. Lewis. 2427 Maple St.-3 in family.

Mrs. J. C. Shaw, 2427 Mape St .- 3 in family. Mrs. H. R. Clark,

2820 N. 25th St .- 5 in family. Mrs. Billie Crawford, 2505 Maple St .- 3 in family. Mrs. Jewell Miller,

2516 Maple St.-4 in family. Mrs. Martha Wilson. 2523 Miami St.-2 in family. Mrs. Murphy Lee Rilly,

2515 Ohio St.—3 in family. Mrs. Watson, 2307 N. 27th St .- 7 in family. Mrs. S. W. Williams,

2111 N. 26tth St .- 4 in family. Mrs. F. A. Powell. 1722 N. 25th St .- 7 in family. Mrs. Jack Lane.

2831 Decatur St .- 4 in family. Mrs. Russell Taylor, 2630 Blondo St .- 5 in family. Dean Bell,

2623 Blondo St .- 3 in family. Eunice Butler, 2113 N. 26th St .- 5 in family. Frances Sims.

2819 N. 26th St .-- 1 in family. J. L. Richardson, 2436 Patrick Ave.-6 in family. Matilda Barris,

2308 N. 26th St .- 3 in family. Mrs. Fedwilda Artisen. 2602 Erskine St .- 3 in family. M. L. Harris,

2219 Ohio St .-- 8 in home.

For Ads see Page 8 of this issue. LIBERATOR OF 1842 GIVEN TO LIBERTY OF

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY tage of this free training and attend classes n parent education. Her NEGRO PATRONS' Atlanta, Georgia, January 11 .- youngest child, not yet ready for Special-The Atlanta University Li-school, may begin his readin' and brary has just received as a gift from writin' in the eight nursery schools Oswald Garrison Villard, a copy of scattered throughout the city. the Liberator of May 27, 1842. Mr. Dr. Weglein said: "As long as the Villard is a grandson of the great abo- funds are provided we will continue to lutionist, William Lloyd Garrison, provide education for any group of the high-minded idealist who provid- adults desirous of learning. We feel ed the chief impetus of the Abolition that it is a noble work for it not only movement. Garrison's importance as combats illiteracy, but gives employa dominating figure in starting the ment to our teachers and boosts the Apt. 4, 2433 Franklin-2 in family. campaign against slavery is conceded morale of the students."

by historians. The Liberator, the mouthpiece of had been employed in the past year the Abolition movement and of the and more would be given jobs as stumore intelligent colored people, was dent enrollment increased. He said first published on January 1, 1831, just the largest group to take advantage of which they are forced to work. one hundred and four years ago. This free training was in the general eduis one of the three notable events in cational field, where such subjects as the history of the anti-slavery contro- home economies and the industrial recognition. The strike is being led versy. The first number of the Lib- arts are taught. There are 1,948 stu- by the Office Workers Union composerator contained an "Address to the dents attending these classes, rang- ed of both Negro and white workers. Public" which sounded the keynote of ing in age from sixteen to sixty. Garrison's career; "I shall contend Nearly 800 persons, 300 white and Regional labor board to break the for the immediate enfranchisement of 500 colored, in Baltimore, are pursu-strike and split the ranks of the our slave population-I will be as ing college courses. Five hundred workers have been unsuccessful. The harsh as truth and as uncompromising mothers are enrolled in the parent Office Workers Union is opposed to all as justice on the subject-I do not education classes. Although most of discrimination against Negroes. wish to think, or speak, or write with the classes are at night or in the

single inch and I will be heard!" continued by Garrison in 1865. Martin M. Hihns, director of evening militant activity.

THE OMAHA GUNDE, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1935 MINISTER RAPS "IMITATION OF LIFE" AS SUBTLE PROPAGANDA

> at historic Mt. Zion Temple Congrega- ored school? At the beginning of the tional church, Rev Horace White, pas- funeral procession what could have tor, flayed the cyurrent Universal film been more natural than for Miss Bea from Holl, wood against the American the rest of her party rather than per-Negro and his fight to prove his suf- m.t her to sit with the chauffeur?

commodate its clients by advising glory. matinee attendance.

In view of this wide interest Rev. the week. Sunday morning the biggest crowd in many a Sunday came tudes. out in the rain to hear the message.

Play a Paradox "The picture at first struck me as together true to life, it certainly was more than they usually do, but not enough for the production to be ensocial barriers and prejudices."

istic or even human, he pleaded to his he is white.

more Under FERA Adult

Education Program.

By Edgar G. Brown

They are among the unemployed.

The attack on idditeracy began a

year ago. Funds were provided by the

FERA, of which Harry L. Hopkins is

Administrator, to employ teachers.

These teachers in turn were placed

at the disposal of adults desiring a

higher plane of learning while waiting

for jobs or for persons wanting col-

training.

legiate education after high school

Today, in the State of Maryland, as

all over the country, grandpa can ac-

company his grandchildren to the

schoolhouse. He can choose the sub-

ject he likes best (provided it will be

of some use to him and meets the ap-

proval of the Department of Educa-

tion). Mother, too, may take advan-

Dr. Weglein said that 152 teachers

superintendent of public instruction. | ties."

NATIONAL RECOVERY

ADMINISTRATION

both races:

colored, 10.

colored, 23.

ployed-white, 41; colored 21.

College center teachers-white, 20;

Total-white, 93; colored, 59.

'INSULT ALL

Are Orders Of New York Department

Store Owners To Their

White Employees.

New York .- (CNA)-Employees of

Ohrbach's and Klein's, two of New

York's largest department stores, are

instructed by the store managers to

"insult all Negro patrons, so they

won't come back again". This was re-

several employees of these two stores

The principal demands of the strik-

massed at a Sunday morning service rather than alone to some good Colsuccess, "Imitation of Life," as the to have taken Peola into her arms most subtle bit of propaganda recently and onto the same seat in her car with

ficiency and fitness as an American In other words, there is definite not because of the white man. Such want your community paper to grow Rev. White's criticism came on the White summarized these points under eve of the third successive weekly run three heads. In the first place, "An of this photoplay at the Alhambra Imitation of Life" teaches that we are theatre following a one week's stay insufficient as Negroes to make our Tennesseans Confer and stand by and watch for results. down town. The picture, starring contribution to American citizenship; Louise Beavers and Fredi Washington, in the second place, it stresses the inhas established somewhat of a local ference that Negroes are by preferrecord; crowds have surged in and out ence subserviently attached to white of the theater for er for the past two people, leaving the problems of the weeks and on many occasions not even world to be solved by others; and in standing room has been available. The the third place, it pictures the negro theatre management has tried to ac- as content to go to heaveen in all his

The first point, according to Rev. White, represents the most subtle bit tor, flayed the current Universal film of propaganda in the photoplay. It is had caught the fancy of so many the psychology of an inferiority comtheatre-goers. He saw it twice and plex, indicating that the Negro as then read the Fannie Hurst novel such is socially and intellectually unfrom which it was adapted. At fit to make his contribution to society last week's services he announced and that before he ever will be in a that his sermon for the following position to do so the Negro's chief aim week would be on "Imitation of Life." should be "to be white," to emulate. The local press played it up during if unable to assimilate, the white man's mental, social and ethical atti-

"We must combat this type of mechanical psychology," asserted Rev. White in a pleading and commanding being quite impressive. It was not al- voice. "It is just what the white man wants us to be,-weak, flimsy, and entertaining and the characters were contented. Perhaps, this psychology splendidly costumed. Upon second characterized the masses of Negroes thought, however, I felt that there was in the 19th century. My message to something definitely real and also the young people of this country is something definitely unreal about the for you to forget the lessons inferiorperformance. It was no more than its ity complex which your elders have so title suggested-a mere imitation of well learned and to free yourselves of life. I observed that the producer had the incidents and experiences inherent d'splayed some courage, which is in the development of such a complex. Mrs. J. D. Charis, Mrs. Frankie Pierce,

Peola Is Unreal day of their life the doctrine that the ville meb. What could have been more real- white man is superior simply because

educational program in Baltimore,

"There are more colored unemployed

of the largest congregations ever way together to some good school to incorporate their pancake industry. pear in these blank spaces next week. The scene closes with Elmer's laconic characterization of Delilah, "Once a This Page Next Week. pancake, always a pancake!!" "Deliican citizenship."

Interracial Commission Held In Nashville.

Rev. T. C. Barr reported on church

audience, than for Miss Bea, the white Rev. White paused for a moment. T. C. Barr; vice president, Rev. Daymother made rich by Delilah's ingen- Then he directed the attention of his ton A. Dobbs; executive secretaries, uity, to suggest that her daughter and congregaton to the scene where Miss J. D. Burton and Robert E. Clay; re-

Emergency Relief

School Calls 3,000 Jobless In Balti- schools and the FERA emergency Five FERA Nursery Schools For Colored Children In West Virginia

taking advantage of the college work offered by the federal government, School bells in Baltimore are peal- notwithstanding the fact these oppor- to Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emering daily for over 3,000 adult persons tunities were not available for them gency Relief Administrator, by the who ordinarily would not answer their until this school year, due to our in- State supervisor that five FERA nur- for the Omaha Guide is your paper tocall, according to Davis E. Weglein, ability to find suitable housing facilisery schools for colored children are day, we are just trusted with the

The following table shows the benehouses formerly used by the local coal must take your place in this world's fits which have come to unemployed company in East Beckley and Morgan- activities. Therefore, it becomes your teachers under the FERA adult edutown. The colored Masonic Hall in indispensible duty, today, to do your cational program in Baltimore for Huntington has been provided for the part to help build your community use of another of these schools. In paper and community merchants. If Adult educational teachers now em-Hinton, the Baptist Church is the lo- this is done; when your road gets caton for the nursery project. One of rough and your load gets heavy, your the teacher's cottages in Charleston community paper and community Parental teachers-white, 12; cal

ities for the colored nursery school. Mrs. A. L. Spaulding, Negro Ad- understand you, and you understand ministration, was high in her praise of the work being done for children under four years of age through these recently-established nursery schools

"It is hoped," said Mrs. Spaulding, our State will be able to enlarge this your own. unique educational and social project along the lines set up by Dr. Grace Langdon, FERA specialist, in Emergency Nursery Schools."

PRESIDENT-EMERITUS MYRON W. ADAMS GUEST AT ATLANTA UNIVERSITY

Atlanta, Geo., Jan. 11.-Special-Dr. Myron W. Adams, since 1929 vealed last week in an interview with president emitus of Atlanta University, returned to Atlanta during the who are on a five-week old strike Christmas holidays to view the proagainst the inhuman conditions under gress and the many changes that have taken place at the University since his departure. Doctor Adams was accomers are for higher wages and union panied by his wife, who was formerly Miss Cora Hardy, secretary at Spelman Seminary for eight years, and later assistant treasurer of Atlanta Efforts of the store officials and the University.

ed with Atlanta University in 1889.

er of Harlem, who has been arrested sign the contract of affiliation be- to describe her "attacker" as The Liberator was voluntarily dis- "It is interesting to note," said Mr. and beaten up by the police for his tween Atlanta University, Morehouse wearing a "gray hat, overcoat College and Spelman College.

Sixteenth Annual Meeting of State

Nashville, Tennessee, Jan. 26.-In the midst of the worst blizzard of the season, a representative group of interracial leaders met here Tuesday morning and afternoon in the sixteenth annual conference of the Ten- appreciation by patronizing the mernessee Interracial Commission. Health chants who have voluntarily agreed to education, interracial cooperation in fill this page with community adverother fields, and the fight against mob tisement to assist us in the burd n of violence were among the topics dis-publishing expenses. Tell your mer-

ment of Education, reported progress your community paper. If he is not in the improvement of Negro schools. an advertiser, ask him why he is not-Dr. Robert E. White, of the State Let us help you convince him that it Department of Health, gave a dis- pays to advertise in YOUR paper. couraging picture of health conditions Remember, charity begins at home. among Negroes and stressed the need Give your community merchant a of better public health facilities to bigger sale day, and he might give deal with these conditions. The Negro your boys or girls additional jobs. death rate in Tennessee, he stated, is More money, more jobs. Bigger practically equal to the birth rate. stores and a better and more prosper-The Negro death rate from tuberculo- ous community in which to live. sis is two and a half times that of white people, and their infant mortal- who advertises in your community

efforts for better race relations, and "Peola is unreal stic, a myth. There ville, told of interracial work among Community Merchants are your merand Miss Grace Eaton, all of Nashtirely realistic. Unfortunately, he had to keep an eye upon the box-office.

Teola is unrealistic, a light work and work and are no such Negroes who would give up wealth and respect simply to be a dressed also by President W. J. Hale white cashier. Thousands and thous-Consequently, he sought to preserve white cashier. Thousands and thousof A. & I. State College, Dr. L. L. wind of service your merchants and your paper gives your community. Consequently, he sought to preserve ands of fair complexioned Negroes go and Dr. Alva of Chattanooga, and Dr. Alva They understand you and they have cial equality; but in so doing he igover to the other side each year for W. Taylor of Vanderbilt University, a sense of appreciation. They appresions, sorrows and sufferings the in- but there are millions of other fair Governor McAllister and the sheriff of sions, sorrows and sufferings the in-tensity of which makes man for the ones who remain among us proud of Bedford county for their vigorous the same feeling of prosperity or demoment forgetful of social and anti- their affinity and who contradict each and effective stand against the Shelby-

The following officers were elected to serve during 1935: President, Rev. cording secretary, Rev. J. D. Barber; treasurer, B. L. Sadler.

Administration

Announcement was made this week operation. If your favorite communoperating in West Virginia.

Nursery school teachers-white, 20:

visor to the West Virginia Relief Ad- us. for under-privileged children in West the car you may have the opportunity

Doctor Adams first became associat-

introductory...

THINGS OF COMMUNITY INTEREST

Build a bigger and better cooperative Community spirit by trading with Cleveland, O., Jan. 25.—Before one Peola, Delilah's lone child, be sent a- Bea, Delilah and Elmer are planning the businesses whose names will an Watch for The Merchants' Ads On

North Omaha merchants, through lah is not a 20th century Negro," con- the Omaha Guide Boost Business Page tinued the minister. "She's a thing of will bring to you the Community's the past. She represents the Negro greatest market of quality merchanas an under dog. And she is subser- dise at the lowest possible prices with vient because she wants to be and service at your command. If you propaganda against the negro. Rev. a psychology shows that the Negro into a bigger and better paper, show is unfit for proving his right to Amer- your appreciation by patronizing these public-spirited merchants whose advertisement appear on this page

For eight years we have served you About Race Matters of this community faithfully in the publication of all of your civic, religious, fraternal, personal, national and local news releases, free of charge. A record achievement by Ne. gro publications in the city of Omaha. Not one news item sent in for publication before the dead-line has knowingly been left out of the current issue.

It is your turn now to show your chant that you are patronizing his W. E. Turner, of the State Depart- store because he is a supporter of

> paper. The Omaha Guide is one of Nebraska's greatest weeklies. A paper which serves 14,000 colored Amercans, who spend \$22,857.00 daily; and ciate the fact that they prosper as pression as conditions may bring about. In fact, your community newspaper and community merchant are part of your everyday life's activities. More business-better merchants More advertising-better newspapers.

> You need and must have a place to spend an average sum each day. Why not spend it with your neighborhood merchant, who advertises in your

> community paper such will help to make this publication the paper you would like it to be. The merchants who will advertise on this page will show their appreciation for your full cooperation in spirit by counter coity merchant has not advertised on this page, again we say, find out why

stewardship. Tomorrow it must pass Two nursery schools are located in on to your sons and daughters. They has been turned over to the author- business men may be in position to lend you a hand of assistance, for we

Remember, it is your best bet to feed the horse that pulls the plow-It is your best bet to put gasoline in to operate. Remember, it is your best bet to cooperate with those whose 'that the local school governments of problems are something similar to

> Watch this page next week. The North Omaha Community merchants will extend to you a hand of welcome in the spirit of full cooperation through the columns of the Omaha Guide, Nebraska's Great Weekly. Let us all put our shoulders to the

Police Terrorize Negroes In Hunt For "Rapist"

full cooperative community spirit.

wheel, one for all and all for one, in

BIRMINGHAM.—(CNA-)Seizing upon a weird "attack" story of a 17-year-old white girl, Mary Craft, the local police have initiated a man-hunt for a "Negro rapist." Wholesale arrests have been made.

The girl claimed that she was was on her way home from a "visit to her father," manager of During the forty years he remained at of a local hotel, when a "Negro the Universty, he served in various ran up from behind and knocked capacities-as professor of Greek, her down." Despite the darkness moderation—I am in earnest—I will early evening, they are in no way Prominent in the leadership of the then as dean, and later as president. of the night and a reported desnot equivocate—I will not retreat a connected with regular night public strike is George Carter, Negro work- It was his privilege as president to perate struggle, the girl was able and suit."