

NORTH OMAHA 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 rendered and is rendering to the welfare of our Community.

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- George Preston, 2525 Grant St.—1 in family. Rev. M. K. Curry, 2525 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 Dalmeshe, 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. Golther 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 Burdette 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 Maple 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. 26th 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, 2319 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 Artison, 2602 Erskine St.—3 in family. M. L. Harris, 2219 Ohio St.—8 in home. For Ads see Page 8 of this issue.

DOINGS AMONG THE DINING CAR AND HOTEL WAITERS

By Hopie Well, Well! Our friends always show up with teardrops and flowers at a time when we can't thank them. I some times wonder if we are able to look back, or be at the gathering when all the crying and shouting is going on? If so, wouldn't we be surprised to know we had so many friends or would we find even at this sad moment some of them still wearing two faces. I wonder. I heard one of our pastors say a week or so ago, that we travel daily down the path of life and at the end of the path waits our basket. That I really believe, and we know that this debt we all must pay, and yet it seems to be something that our friends and closer ones can't get used to. We are always glad to make the last payment on anything and get a great kick out of seeing it marked or stamped, "Paid in Full". Yet this debt, when paid, always brings tears to our many friends. I wonder if we, over yonder, are rejoicing. If there is a hereafter, and when we meet over there, and if it is true that we can look back into life through the spirit. How would those pretend friends that did so much crying would feel when you tell them, or would we be so busy meeting other friends that had gone before us, that we would forget all out of the past. I wonder. But don't you think it would be better if we would show more friendship here on earth, stop lying, fighting and killing each other so each of us would really know instead of wondering? I think so, and then when we pay our debt, we could save many tears and hope to meet them later. You don't have to see it the way I do, but I hope so.

Before I go into our little chat. I would like to say that this column is not a Paxton column, as I have heard, but it is yours, and I invite any thing in the way of doings of the waiters. And remember this is not a scandal column I am always glad to write upon your parties, club functions or anything you like as long as it is respectful. As I said time and again, I will not write the dark side or the night lie of the waiters. If so, we would be far more popular than the Voice or any of the papers that carry that kind of news, while I lasted. So if you wish to submit some news, I will gladly put yours in with a smile.

Say, don't you know that a man sometimes gets rich over the simplest little things? Who would have thought that the man that put some hot chocolate on a piece of ice cream would make a million, huh? Well, last week Mr. Harris, who has made a name for himself, was asked to properly serve a baked potato that J. Fisher had served a guest. And did he serve it? I'll say he did, and in a very sedate way, and then told the waiter so he wouldn't make the same mistake again. Stay awake, Harris, and someday you may be buttering that 'tato in a blue uniform. And who knows that someday we will be reading, "Harris, the 'Tato King, has made a million buttering 'tatoes."

I am not expressing our deep sorrowing feelings for the long extended sickness of our dear friends, Mr. Wm. Ouseley and Mr. Leroy Porter. We did not expect this when Mr. Sickness called upon them. And we should all pray to the great Almighty to call Mr. Sickness from the bedside of these men. Yet, God knows best. We can at least, ask him. "Oh, God, have mercy on their souls!"

I would like to say just here, and I truly hope that not one of you will get offended. Don't you think that it is a wise thing to do to put 25c or 35c per week into some good sick policy? You would feel much better and you could bear the pains easier, and call the doctor with less fear, and feel better toward the ones who may be bearing your troubles and waiting upon you. There is so much more to be done when you lay flat upon your back than there is when you are able to get up, and get out. And the best friends you got will begin to wear out, especially when there is nothing to pay the doctor or the drug store, or when the landlord begins to show cold feelings. And sometimes and in some cases you can not blame the people. Remember, should the farmer wait until he found out what kind of season it would be, to plant, he would never have a crop. So it is in this case. If you wait until you get sick to get insurance, you will never have any. Each day we gamble with life in some way or other. So why not make or try to make it a safe gamble by putting a sick protection on yourself? I'm not asking you to do this because I am getting something out of it, but we have two good men in this business, and will treat you right, I am sure. I am speaking of Mr. Hicks and Mr. McGowan. Call them today, and feel safe tomorrow. It is all a gamble. Remember there are lots of other companies if you don't like these men. But for God's sake, don't gamble your life on public sympathy, please.

Speaking of gambling! Listen to this. "Won \$20,000 by lunatic's advice. Lost it without any help". This appeared in the World-Herald two weeks ago, and as space will not permit me to write the story, I will simply sketch it over to you. A doctor in London was taking a walk; so he dropped into a farm house where he had a patient. The patient introduced him to her cousin who went crazy

Governor of Nebr., Buys First Flower Show Ticket

Gov. Cochran who, with Mrs. Cochran, will be the chief guests of honor at the opening of the million dollar National Flower and Garden Show to be held in Omaha, March 30 to April 7, is shown buying the first ticket when they were placed on advance sale last Friday. Governor Cochran bought ticket No. 1 from Ford Hovey, chairman of the advance sales committee.

Governor Cochran was high in his praise of the million dollar flower and garden show. "I regard this as one of the most important events held in many years in Nebraska", he said. "It is a non-profit undertaking which deserves and will receive the enthusiastic support of the people of our state."

"Such a world famous show means much to the civic and cultural life of our state. It is one of those things which happens only once in a lifetime."

The advance sale, limited by the National Flower Show committee to only 50,000 tickets, is now being carried on in towns and cities throughout the Missouri Valley. The advance tickets sell for 40 cents as against the regular admission price of 65 cents.

Governor and Mrs. Cochran will attend the opening performance of the show.

NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION

Colored Relief Clients In The Nation's Capital Get Additional Foodstuffs In December

Sixteen thousand households of needy unemployed Negroes in the Nation's Capital received their full share of 42,000 pounds of rice and 21,000 pounds of butter in an addition to their December relief allowances, according to records of shipments made to the District of Columbia by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation of which Harry L. Hopkins, FERA administrator is the president.

Seventeen thousand yards of cotton ticking and 77,250 yards of toweling were also made available to persons under care of the FERA and District Emergency Relief Administration.

During December, throughout the whole country the corporation's shipments also included 65,866,802 pounds of foodstuffs, 32,400 gallons of syrup, as well as 2,925,894 pounds of cotton, 8,565,713 yards of ticking, 5,985,939 yards of printed cotton material, 3,193,372 yards of sheeting, and 11,741,345 yards of toweling.

The foodstuffs comprised 5,016,500 pounds of canned beef, 5,200 pounds of smoked pork, 707,400 pounds of canned mutton, 14,016,521 pounds of fresh beef, 7,505,187 pounds of fresh veal, 42,000 pounds of butter, 1,419,782 pounds of cheese, 9,482,112 pounds of rice, 18,120,000 pounds of potatoes, 5,712,000 pounds of cabbage, and 3,840,000 pounds of fresh apples.

Speaking of race horses, we have quite a few of those "pick 'em" boys among the waiters, and sometimes they are picking them all through the meal and, boy, when the meal is over, they can hardly wait to get to the racing table to pick "Runfast", "Step Along", "Push 'em Up" or "Head On" to win. We may someday meet one of them and they may tell us to put \$5.00 on "Sachel Back", and we will do it and win \$20,000. You can never tell when one of them may go crazy. Play safe, and play what they tell you, even though you don't believe in race horses. You can never tell.

May I say here to any waiter taking a guests' order, "Try to take it so as to be able to remember who gets the pork steak or roast beef. Last week a very embarrassing thing occurred down the way. A waiter had three tables of twos, and he had a plate of roast beef. He was running up to each guest asking them out loud, "Who got roast beef?" Oh, me! Say, please tell me the price of dry lemons and also the price of juicy lemons. A buss boy was sent to get five dozen lemons. So the cook asked him if he wanted dry or juicy ones. He said, "Wait and I will find out." He did. Thank Godness, they only carry juicy ones.

Say, did you know that Lomax's twin brother is in town? He really is, and what makes it so tough on us, they have the same name. Last week the Herald carried a write-up like this: "Street Car Ride Ends in South Omaha Jail". Gosh, and he also lives up on 28th, too. Boys, this is really hard. Yet we must believe a man when he tells us he hasn't even been in either place. Oh, well! God made twins, and only man makes jails. Forget it.

Do you remember when we would say while we were railroaded, "Working by the trip", or we may not make the round trip? Huh? Well, Johnson didn't even last to see the opening or hear the new band. And still he says he is from the East. Fast work, Kid, but the boys had you timed anyway. The only thing, sometimes the alarm will go off earlier than you set it for, especially self-winders. Sorry, Kid.

Let's help the young boys in the waiters' class by going out and giving them our ideas of waiting table. It will help them, I am sure.

Oh, say, if we ever get together, I do hope we will remember Mr. Roosevelt. He is really the greatest man we ever knew. In fact, he is a God-sent man, a walking Moses to some of our waiters, and we should always hold him next to our hearts. He brought to us the "New Deal". By doing so he gave us real drinks Branded, "Aged in the Wood". And he gave to the dining room waiters, "Aged in the Bones". Both are done in fine under the New Deal. Thanks, Mr. President.

THE PORTERS' BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION ADOPTS MILITANT PROGRAM

In Kansas City, Missouri, in the Streets Hotel, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters held its Third National Convention from January 28th to the 31st. Delegates attended from all sections of the country, representing points as far apart as the extreme south and the Pacific Coast, the northwest and the Sea Board east, says Mr. A. Philip Randolph, the National President.

The convention divided into Regional Zones the entire country, embracing sixty-six Pullman districts, with a Zone Supervisor directing the Organization, propaganda and administrative work in these respective areas. It also developed a more centralized and nationalized structure to the porters' movement in order that it may correspond in structure with the Pullman Company and increase its economic and fighting strength in the settlement of collective agreements—added Randolph.

Resolutions demanding the liberation of Scottsboro Boys and Tom Mooney and all class war prisoners were adopted, together with resolutions endorsing the establishment and American Labor Part, opposition to Fascism and war, endorsement of the Costigan-Wagner Anti-Lynching Bill, Federal Child Labor Law, the Lunden Unemployment Insurance Bill, Old Age Pensions, Widows Pensions, Socialized Medicine, Municipal, State and Federal Ownership, control and operation of Power Utilities, the constitution of Clause 7a, insuring workers the right of self organization in the Federal Legislation. Industrial Unionism and resolutions calling for the expulsion of all national and international unions from the American Federation of Labor that have color clauses in their constitutions and color prejudices in their rituals—concluded Mr. Randolph.

Financial aid was voted to the Scottsboro boys and the victims in the fight of the black and white tenant and share croppers of the south whose cause is sponsored by Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party and Frank Crosswaith, General Organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, Adolph Held of the Amalgamated Bank of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and B. Charney Vladeck, Manager of the Jewish Daily Forward.

The next convention will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

U. S. MEDIATORS BEGIN INVESTIGATION OF PULLMAN PORTERS' CASE

Chicago, Illinois.—According to A. Philip Randolph, National President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who just returned to Chicago from the Third National Convention of the Brotherhood which was held in Kansas City, Missouri, January 28th to 30th, the Mediators of the National Mediation Board, are now in the National Headquarters of the Union, in New York at 105 West 136th Street, and are in the process of investigating the claims and evidence of the Brotherhood to the right to represent the Sleeping Car Porters in the negotiation of agreements concerning rates of pay and rules governing working conditions.

Mr. Randolph contends that the Pullman porters have authorized the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters by a large and telling majority to deal with the Pullman management.

Following the determination by the National Mediation Board, from its investigation of the Brotherhood and the claims of all other Organizations, whatever they may be, to represent the porters, the Board, if satisfied that the evidence submitted is conclusive, will order The Pullman Company to meet with the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters to make and maintain agreements and for the settlement of grievances, observed Randolph. He continued—that the results of this investigation will be the most significant and far reaching to Negro workers in particular and the American labor movement in general, because of the Pullman porters' strategic and key position in American industry and the trade union movement.

The fight for recognition—observed the porters' leader, Mr. Randolph, by the Brotherhood from The Pullman Company has been going on for almost ten years, and as a consequence of the passage of the amendment to the Railway Labor Act of the 73rd Congress, the prospects and conditions of securing recognition have become unusually favorable.

PHILADELPHIA STAGES HUGE ANTI-LYNCHING MASS MEETING

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—A huge mass meeting condemning lynching and favoring passage of the Costigan-Wagner federal anti-lynching bill was addressed here this evening by Walter White, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Charles H. Houston, vice-dean of the Howard University Law School; Congressman William H. Wilson; Frank Crosswaith, New York Socialist and labor leader and State Representative Marshall L. Shepard.

The meeting was held at the Friends' Meeting House here under the auspices of the Cooperative Committee Against Lynching, a group consisting of 38 cooperating organizations.

Telegrams urging passage of the Costigan-Wagner Bill were sent to President Roosevelt and key members of Congress.

AFRICAN NATIVES STRIKING FORCE CONCESSIONS

Defy Strike-Breakers and Police Terror

Newcastle, Natal.—(CNA)—Two hundred and fifty Native coal miners seized sticks and prepared for battle here recently when an attempt was made by police terrorization to break their strike for better conditions. An acting magistrate, accompanied by the armed police force, was sent to the mines to order the workers to the magistrate's office.

"If the magistrate wants to see us, let him come here," the miners replied. No amount of sweet talk or threat could force the workers from their position.

The miners held out till the inspector of Native Labor arrived and heard their grievances and demands. He was forced to agree to a conference between the workers and the mines manager before the strikers consented to return to work.

Georgia Uses Fake Requirements; Bars Negro I. L. D. Lawyer

Atlanta, Ga.—(CNA)—John Geer, I. L. D. and Angelo Herndon attorney, was refused right to appear before the Georgia legislature to protest against the passage of the new anti-labor sedition measure, proposed by Solicitor General John Boykin who directed the prosecution of Angelo Herndon.

The new measure intended to "put teeth" in the infamous "insurrection" law, and would be used to halt the growing unity of Negro and white workers here.

Geer was informed by the legislature that he could not appear unless he posted bond of \$200. Prominent attorneys throughout the country have stated that they have never heard of such requirement being used before to prevent opposition to a new law.

Natives Use Stones, Brick Bats To Repel Police Attacks

South Nigel, S. Africa.—(CNA)—A large squad of police and detectives, attempting to carry out one of their habitual raids on the mine compound, or work-yard, were met with a fusillade of stones by 300 Native miners at the South Nigel gold mine here. The police had to rush back to their cars and were chased with brick-bats by the infuriated miners for a long distance.

Several were badly injured. Later 100 additional policemen returned armed. They were able to force an entrance into the compound, but not until they had been subjected to another shower of bricks in the course of which the head constable was injured.

Twenty-five of the miners who escaped the police cordon and walked 40 miles to Johannesburg to lay their grievances before the Chief Inspector of Native Labor were immediately arrested. No attention will be paid to their grievances. They will probably receive heavy sentences for daring to resist police interference and brutality.