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HEW TO THE LINE

LARGEST ACCREDITED NEGRO NEWSPAPER WEST OF CHICAGO AND NORTH OF KANSAS CITY

City
Edition

The Weather
Weather Outlook for the
Period January 2 to 7.
Upper Mississippi and
Lower Missouri Valleys,
not much precipitation in-
dicated south portion; tem-
perature mostly near or
below normal, except a-
bove normal at times ex-
treme south portion.

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Nebraska, under Act of March 8, 1874.

Omaha, Nebr., Saturday, Jan. 7, 1939

Register

AT THE URBAN
LEAGUE 2213 LAKE ST. NOW

Adult Education-opportunity
classes

Classes begin Thursday, January
5, 1939

Courses offered:

Practical Arithmetic
Conversational English
Negro History
Writing
United States History
Courses leading to Grade school
Certificates.

Mr. Robert Moody, Instructor, A-
dult Education Dep't. Board of
Education.

For further information call:
Mrs. Grace Bradford, Neighbor-
hood Secretary, Webster 5020.

Classes each Thursday and Fri-
day.

Other Classes:

I Phyllis Wheatley Home
5625 So. 24th St.
South Omaha
Ma. 0573

Mondays and Tuesday evening
from 7 to 9 P. M.

11 North 13th St.
1912 N. 13th St.

Wed. and Fri. mornings
from 10 to 12 noon.

III Mount Nebo District
Call us for information, Mrs. J.
S. Bradshaw, 3720 J. A. Creighton
Blvd. WE. 7877.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION PAYMENTS BEGIN

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 31—Thous-
ands of Nebraska workers who
have earned rights to benefit under
the Nebraska Unemployment Com-
pensation law will file initial claims
for unemployment benefits during
the week beginning Tuesday, Jan-
uary 3, in twenty offices of the
Nebraska State Employment Ser-
vice.

R. T. Malone, Director of the
Nebraska Unemployment Compen-
sation division, stated Wednesday
that a fund amounting to \$7,035,-
000 was available for benefit pay-
ments. Final plans have been com-
pleted for accepting claims and
processing them so that valid
claims can be paid promptly and
accurately.

Only persons who have worked
some period of time since January
1, 1938, for an employer subject
to the law are eligible as covered
workers for Unemployment Com-
pensation benefits.

A covered worker must have
earned wages approximately eight
weeks of fulltime employment un-
der employers subject to the law
during the first nine months of
1938, in order to file an initial
claim through the State Employ-
ment Service office during the first
three months of 1939.

Benefit checks will amount to
one-half the worker's most recent
full-time wage with \$15 as a max-
imum benefit and \$5 or three-
fourths of the full-time weekly
wage, whichever is the lesser, as
the minimum. The law provides a
maximum of sixteen weeks of ben-
efits in any consecutive fifty-two
week period. No claim can draw
any more than \$240 in any one
year.

Types of employment not cov-
ered by the Nebraska law include
agricultural labor, domestic ser-
vices in private homes, service per-
formed as offices or crew of a
vessel on navigable waters, ser-
vices performed by designated
members of one's family, services
performed for a religious, education
charitable, or scientific institution,
non-profit in character, and ser-
vices performed for federal, state
county, or municipal governments
or any political subdivision thereof.

OMAHAN, RESIDENT FOR HALF CENTURY, DIES AFTER FALL

Mrs. Alice Brown, 84 died Mon-
day January 2, 1939 at 4.30 P. M.
at her home, 4215 N. 26th St. with
a heart attack. She died after an
illness of 3 weeks. The illness was
brought on by a fall in which she
broke the end of her spine and
complications set in.

Mrs. Brown came to Omaha with
her husband and children 48 years
ago from Leavenworth, Kansas.
She has been a widow for a num-
ber of years and the mother of a
number of children of which three
survived, one daughter, Mrs. Della
Wynn of San Francisco, Jesse
and Roy Brown, of Omaha, who
resided with her, and one brother,
Mr. Hiram R. Greenfield, also of
Omaha, two grandchildren, Jessie
Lane of Omaha, and Rowena Wynn
of San Francisco, one niece, Mrs.
Marie Gray, and a nephew, Eugene
Davenport, both of Omaha. She was
employed for 34 years in the late
banker's family, Mr. Milton Bar-
lowe, and she was well known and
had a host of friends. She was a
member of the Ruth Chapter Or-
der Eastern Star, and a member
of Hillside Presbyterian Church.
The body is at Lewis Mortuary.
Funeral arrangements have as not
yet been completed, pending the ar-
rival of her daughter, Mrs. Della
Wynn.

CLIFF BLOUNT, ARMLESS WONDER MADE FAMOUS

Subject of a Cartoon by
Ripley

Reveals Struggles in
Magazine Article

Chicago, Dec. 31 (ANP)—How
he overcame the almost hopeless
handicap of losing both arms at
an early age to make his way
through school and eventually be-
come an independent business man
in Chicago is revealed by Clifford
Blount, now 36, in the November-
December issue of Outwitting
Handicaps, a bi-monthly magazine.
Mr. Blount, whose ability to
use his mechanical "arms" is so
great that he was the subject of a
cartoon by Believe-It-Or-Not Rip-
ley last year, was in his early teens
in Texas when an auto accident
resulted in the amputation of his
arms. He faced the life of a help-
less beggar unless he could master
what seemed an insurmountable
obstacle.

Since his family was poor, he
had to struggle as best he could
for an education. No school in
Texas would accept him because
of his physical handicaps, but Wil-
ley College. Since he had learned
to use a typewriter with his me-
chanical appendages, he was able
to travel all over the country giv-
ing that and other exhibitions of
how an armless boy could care
for himself, and from his lectures
was able to finish school. At col-
lege he was a social outcast and
after graduation his disability pre-
vented getting a job teaching.

58 Votes Elect Mound Bayou Mayor

Mound Bayou, Miss., Dec. 29—
(C)—Only 58 votes were polled by
Attorney E. A. Green on Tuesday,
December 13, and he was re-elected
for the tenth consecutive two-year
term as mayor of this, the famous
"Negro town" which was founded
by the late Isaiah T. Montgomery.
Mr. Green's opponent, Prof. I. E.
Edwards, polled only 30 votes.
There was an upset, however, in
the Board of Alderman, the Square
Deal Party, which has been in con-
trol for two year being routed.
Five members were defeated. The
treasurer, H. A. Riddle, had no op-
ponent, and received 74 votes. May-
or Green is a Harvard man.

VOLUNTEERS BLOOD IN UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO SAVE AUNT'S LIFE



Miss Lois Anne Herndon, Fremont
resident and well known in
Omaha, made a special trip to the
city Friday, Dec. 30th to undergo
a blood transfusion in an effort to
save the life of her aunt Mrs. U.
S. Watts, also of Fremont who had
been under the care of physicians
at the St. Joseph Hospital for
more than three weeks. Doctors
who "typed" Miss Herndon's blood
said it would be a fine quality and
hoped it would aid Mrs. Watts in
regaining her health. After leav-
ing the hospital, Miss Herndon

spent the balance of the day at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Drake, 1431 N. 24th St. before re-
turning to work at Fremont Sat-
urday.
On Monday she received the sad
news of Mrs. Watts' death. The
deceased is survived by her hus-
band and two daughters, Marjorie
of Fremont, who was at her moth-
er's bedside and Mrs. Henry Jack-
son of Kansas City, Mo. Funeral
services will be held Friday, Jan.
6th at Fremont.

STUDENT NURSE



Miss Ethel Terrell, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Price Terrell, 1427
North 24th St., will return to Kan-
sas City next week to resume her
nurse training course at General
hospital No. 2. Miss Terrell who
is a Central High graduate, hopes
to become a registered nurse by
1941.

55 New Colored Nurses In U.S. Public Health Service

Washington, Dec. 29 (C)—A to-
tal of 55 new colored nurses have
been added to the Public Health
service in the United States since
1931, according to a report from
the office of Dr. Roscoe C. Brown
specialist in health education. For
five districts, where in 1931 there
were 549. California and Nebraska
have only one nurse each. In 1931
Mississippi, Wisconsin, Delaware,
and Massachusetts had only one
nurse each, but today they have
3, none, 4 and 3 respectively. Cali-
fornia and Nebraska are the only
states now having one nurse.
The largest group of nurses is
in New York, the present number
being 164, while in 1931, it was
133. The second largest group is
in Georgia, where there are 40,
but in 1931, there was 43. But the

whatsoever against her for delin-
quency, according to B. C. Gardner
chief of permits and protection
of the National Park Service. Mr.
Gardner introduced Mrs. Green to
the audience of the U. G. E. forum
Sunday afternoon.

CIO AND A.F. OF L. UNITE BEHIND ANTI LYNCHING BILL

New York, Dec. 28 —Both the
Congress of Industrial Organizati-
ons and the American Federa-
tion of Labor will support the
fight for passages of a federal
anti-lynching bill during the com-
ing session of Congress, officials
of the National Association for the
Advancement of Colored People re-
veal here today.

Passage of the bill is called for
under the civil liberties section of
CIO's 1939 legislative program,
according to an announcement
made in Washington, December
21, by John L. Lewis, president of
the organization.

At its first convention held in
Pittsburgh, Pa., recently the CIO
gave a vigorous set-back to em-
ployers who seek to break down
labor's strength by appealing to race
prejudice, when the following reso-
lution was passed:

"Resolved that the CIO hereby
pledges itself to uncompromising
opposition to any form of discrimi-
nation, whether political or econ-
omic, based upon race, color, or
creed or nationality."

Replying to a telegram from
Walter White urging that the
American Federation of Labor in-
clude active support of a federal
anti-lynching bill, and a non-dis-
crimination clause in the federal
Government's program for the dis-
tribution of education funds to
southern states on the Federation's
1939 legislative program, William
Green said:

"The American Federation of La-
bor is in accord with the sugges-
tions submitted in your telegram."

Green's statement was issued in
a telegram sent from the Wash-
ington headquarters of the Fed-
eration December 21.

Chicago Detective Captures Daring Wo- man Bank Robber

Chicago, Dec. 31 (ANP)—Al-
though he had no reason to doubt
that the white woman who had just
robbed the Drexel State Bank of
\$15,000 at noon Wednesday, would
blow up the place with nitrogly-
cerine as she had threatened, City
Detective Chris Gvington, who
happened to be present at the time
risked his life to seize the robber
and save the money. For his bra-
very, he may receive a hero's re-
ward.

The woman, Mrs. Mary Cheek
McCullum Schuch, went to the
president's office and after a short
conversation presented him with a
printed note stating she was "Bess
Carney, boss of the Carney mob,"
and demanding \$15,000. In her coat
pocket was what seemed a gun.
Then she produced two small vials
containing a clear liquid she de-
clared was nitroglycerine. Outside
the bank, she said, were four mem-
bers of her gang, two wearing cab
driver's caps, and all heavily arm-
ed. The bank president looked
through the widow. Peering in was
a man with a cabbie's cap. So the
official made out a draft, went to
the teller's window, and got it cash-
ed. He gave her the money and she
started out, saying, "It's a good
thing you did this."

Woman Federal Employee Has "Perfect" Record

Washington, Dec. 29 (C)—Mrs.
Frances L. Green, an employe for
32 years of the National Park Ser-
vice, and a member of the United
Government Employes from its in-
ception two years ago, has never
been late to work, and has no marks

Van Nuys Will Re-New Anti-Lynch Bill Fight

136th St., in a Christmas appeal
for contributions to the fund, says
although Negroes are only five per
cent of the population of New York
City, then constitute 23 per cent
of the city's unemployed.

Sponsor Expects Bitter Fight; Sees Support For Bill Growing

Washington, Dec. 31—The anti-
lynching bill loomed today as one
of the major issues facing the 76th
Congress when it convened Tues-
day.

Senator Frederick Van Nuys,
Democrat of Indiana, one of the
original sponsors of the measure,
said he would introduce it again
during the first week of the new
session.

Indicating that he was set to
begin the fight all over again, Van
Nuys said that one of his first
moves would be to confer with Sen-
ator Robert F. Wagner, Democrat
of New York, co-author of the bill.

Smothered at the last session by
the desperate filibuster of a hand-
ful of Southern tier Senators, the
determined reactionary opposition.

SUPPORT GROWS

"It will be a bitter fight,
as it has always been," Van
Nuys said in discussing the
prospects for the measure.

During the intervening months
since last Spring when the bill was
killed, support from church and la-
bor organizations for enactment of
Federal anti-lynching legisla-
tion has grown considerably.

Both the CIO and AFL have
placed themselves on record in
favor of the Wagner-Van Nuys
measure and sentiment in the South
against lynching was rallied by the
recent Southern Conference for
Human Welfare.

Although there may be some
minor changes, it is expected that
the anti-lynching bill will be sub-
stantially the same as at the last
session.

One of the important questions
which will decide the fate of the
bill will be the stand of the Rep-
ublicans in the Senate. Refusal
of Republican Senators to vote for
the bill to shut off the filibuster help-
ed kill the bill.

Cloiture, which requires a two-
thirds vote, will probably be need-
ed if the bill is to pass since the
Southern reactionaries are again
expected to try a filibuster.

Senator Van Nuys said that he
does not anticipate any trouble in
getting the bill past the Judiciary
Committee where it will probably
be referred.

He heads the sub-committee,
which will consider the bill, and
he expects approval from both his
group and from the entire com-
mittee.

Following committee approval,
Van Nuys said, the next move will
be "to find a place for it on the
calendar."

"FAITHFUL MARY" RETURNS TO FOLD

New York, Jan. 13 (By Francis
for ANP)—"Faithful Mary", the
back sliding angel, of Father Di-
vine Heaven, is back again in the
"Peace Brother" Movement.

After 17 months of feuding she
entered Harlem last week in a
sleek limousine with Father as her
distinguished escort.

Talkative angels said that Di-
vine himself pleaded with Mary
to return to the fold and she di-
tated her term. Mary demanded
to travel in luxury on Pullmans
Divine and stipulated also that transpor-
tation to Harlem must be in a limou-
sine. Apparently, the Father com-
plied.

Once publicly, Mary den-
ied the Father. She said: "he ain't no
God; he's just a foolish old man."
Just before her return to Har-
lem from Chicago, she told her
followers that Divine is "just a
damn man and a fake."

DORRANCE SELECTS DEPUTY



Paul S. Holliday, 3014 N. 28th
Ave., was selected last week by
Sheriff elect Wm. Dorrance as
Deputy. The new deputy is a
former exalted Ruler of the Col-
ored Elks and a foreman in the
City St. Dept. Before being em-
ployed by the city he was man-
ager of the Apex Billiard parlor.

Crippled Colored Children To Benefit by Presidents' Infantile Paralysis Program

Washington D. C. Dec. 29 (ANP)
—Nation wide support this year
is being given the President Roose-
velt Annual Ball by Negroes due
to the fact that the infantile Pa-
ralysis Association, beneficiary of
this annual event, had decided to
turn its attention to making the
benefits available to colored chil-
dren.

LED REVOLT



Pittsburgh political leader
whose bolt from the Democratic
party in Pennsylvania was suc-
cessful, and he may now dictate
patronage in the Republican
camp. Mr. Vann claims the
Democrats did not live up to
their promise of ten percent of
state jobs for Negroes, so he
"purged" them singlehanded,
throwing out of office David
Lawrence, Democratic State
Chairman, Vann's arch enemy.