



## Welcome State Fair Visitors

### Truman Makes Address At Legion's New Home

WASHINGTON—(ANP)—Delivering the dedicatory address for the new Washington headquarters of the American Legion, President Truman last week defined "Real Americanism" as meaning "fair opportunities for all our citizens."

"Real Americanism also means freedom of speech," he continued. "It means freedom of religion and fair play." The President elaborated on the meaning of real Americanism by pointing out that none of America's citizens should be held back by unfair discrimination and prejudice.

"In America," he said, "the people have the right to say what they think, regardless of how much of it is disagreed with. No man should be discriminated against because of his religious faith, and every man who is accused of a crime should be considered innocent until he has been proved guilty. People must not be penalized and persecuted for exercising their constitutional liberties."

"Real Americanism means all of this and more, it means that liberty is not license. There is no freedom to injure others. The constitution does not protect free speech to the extent of permitting conspiracies to overthrow the government. Neither does the right of free speech authorize slander or character assassination. These limitations are essential to keep us working together in one great community."

The President pointed out that Americanism is under attack by communism "both at home and abroad," and it is also under another kind of attack.

"It is being undermined by some people in this country who are loudly proclaiming that they are the chief defenders against communism."

He charged the latter group as attacking the basic principle of fair play that underlies our constitution by spreading slander, lies and by character assassination. "These things are a threat to every single citizen everywhere in this country," declared Mr. Truman.

He therefore urged every single American who loves his country and his freedom to "make a fight for real 100 percent Americanism."

### Minton Joins String Band

WILDWOOD, N. J. (ANP). For the first time in its history, the Wildwood string band has a Negro member. He is Russell F. Minton, jr., of Ardmore, son of the superintendent and medical director of Philadelphia's Mercy Douglas hospital.

Minton, a clarinetist, made his first appearance with the band at its biggest affair—the annual Baby Parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

An accomplished musician, he played first clarinet while attending Lower Merion High school and was selected as a member of the all-State high school band. Now a pre-medical student at Penn State, he is working in Wild-

### R.C. Workers From Indonesia Visit Lincoln

Two Red Cross workers from Indonesia, who are in the U.S. as guests of the State Department, are visiting in Lincoln this week. Coming as they do from an infant republic, war-torn for years, they are seeking ideas as to the solution of the unnumbered social and educational problems of the 77 million people.

On Friday they met with the Lancaster County Red Cross chairmen of those services in which they are particularly interested: Volunteer Services, Home Service, Disaster Services, Blood Program, Fund Raising, Veteran's Rehabilitation, Public Information, and at noon were entertained at a luncheon at which the chapter executive committee also were present.

Miss Srijati Sastroamidjoj, sister of the Indonesian ambassador to the U.S., is head of the Social Service Department of the branch of the Indonesia Red Cross in Djakarta, a city of 2½ million people, and capital of Indonesia. The work consists primarily of social services to the thousands of displaced persons in the area, whose problems of unemployment, malnutrition, sickness, lack of support, are tremendous. All displaced persons in need of assistance are referred to the Red Cross by the Ministry of Social Services and other welfare organizations.

Miss Rades Adjing Foeschet Erna Djajadiningrat is a member of the National Board of Governors of the Indonesian Red Cross. She is in Lincoln primarily to study the Nebraska program of Home Economics. She serves as head of the Department of Vocational Training for Girls, Ministry of Education, and of the Department of Veterans Rehabilitation. As such, she supervises 115 vocational training schools throughout Indonesia for girls between 12 and 19 years of age. She works closely with public and private welfare agencies. While in the U.S. she is studying social work in general, education programs, and Red Cross services.

Increased parking space at the Nebraska State Fair grounds in Lincoln will park enough cars each day so that if placed bumper to bumper, the cars would stretch for 19 miles.

Sept. 1-8th  
The Voice  
Appreciation  
Week  
Watch For It

wood where his parents maintain a summer home.

### Youth Passes Resolutions At Assembly

ITHACA, N. Y. (ANP). The first triennial general assembly of World Assembly of Youth which met recently at Cornell university passed a resolution on discrimination.

The resolution submitted by the workshop, called for removal of segregation in schools, and for an international convention to guarantee the rights of all races and religions.

Some 500 delegates representing youths of 64 non-communist nations attended.

Outstanding delegates for foreign countries included: Nilwan Pinthong, a magazine editor and publisher from Bangkok, an exchange student in journalism; Pop Luan Lim, a social science major at Rutherford college in North Carolina, from Singapore; Shahjahan Fahim, wife of the prime minister of Pakistan and a member of the All-Pakistan Women's association; Mary Clubwalla, a juvenile court magistrate from India; Zaude Gabremadhin, a student, Beloit college from Addis Ababa; and Jacques Adzomad, a pastor-missionary from Togo, French West Africa.

The assembly supported a request that passports be made easier to attain. This would aid students who wanted to study abroad.

### Colleges Open Doors to Negroes

RICHMOND (ANP)—For the first time in its history Negroes will study at Virginia colleges. Seven colored students already have been admitted for the fall term.

Three will study at the Medical College of Virginia and four will enter the school of social work at Richmond Professional Institute. Another student had applied for admission, Dr. George T. Kalif, director of RPI said. All are residents of the state.

A Negro woman has been admitted to the school of medicine at the Medical college of Virginia.

### 30-Minute Hurricane Rips Through Kingston



W. B. Shurtleff, Businessman, Builder, Dies

W. Bruce Shurtleff, 64, of 2464 Woodcrest, prominent Lincoln businessman, died Monday, August 20. He had been hospitalized for a heart condition for a short time.

He was a member of the chamber of commerce and St. Paul Methodist church.

HE IS SURVIVED by his wife, Elsa A.; three sons, Woodrow B., and Donald O., both of Lincoln and Bruce K. of Pensacola, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Danley of Lincoln; brother, L. E. Shurtleff of Lincoln and six grandchildren.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain with Rev. James Lamar Ray officiating. Burial was at Wyuka.

### To Give Pageant

A Pageant, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" will be given at the Urban League (tonight) Thursday, Aug. 30, at 8 p.m.

The program will feature musical and dramatic talent from all over the city being highlighted by Lincoln's Women's Gospel chorus.

Mrs. H. Denton and Mrs. H. D. Colbert are sponsors.

### Leaves 110 Dead 1,000's Homeless

By Wilbert E. Hemming  
KINGSTON, Jamaica—(ANP)—A 30-minute blast from a 150 mile per hour hurricane caused extensive damage to the city of Kingston last week. Fields in the country areas and food crops were wiped out. But in the wake only 110 persons perished out of several thousand homeless.

Communications and fuel supplies have been drastically disrupted. Electrical power will not be available for one week. Burst water mains left the city dry and thirsty. A famine follows fast at the heels of the disaster.

If the water mains remain broken for any length of time, there may be an epidemic.

At the moment, the extent of the damage could not be estimated, as the parishes have been virtually cut off from the city. Roads clogged with landslides prevented traffic movements. Telecommunications were shattered. The electrically operated radio system was dead. Power had to be turned off because of high tension overhead wires.

There has been no music for the cathedrals and no movies for the cinemas.

There were no fires, fortunately. If there had been, the effect would have been chaotic as firefighters would be hampered by the debris-blocked streets.

Ed. Note: The following is part of a letter received by Oscar Harriott (5903 Walker Street) from his brother in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Harriott have been in the States five years. Two of their three children are in Kingston. Mr. Harriott received his masters from the University of Nebraska in July. They are seeking food and clothing to send to the island.

Friday night, the 17th of August, at about 9 o'clock, this island was struck by one of the most disastrous hurricanes in its history. The Governor had just broadcast to us calling upon the people to grid themselves for the impending catastrophe. He warned that never in our history did we experience anything so catastrophic as that which was about to strike. Committing us all to a Great Providence, his broadcast ended, and immediately the Public Service turned off the great turbines and left the island in silence and darkness.

In a few minutes the wind burst upon us in all its fury at 125 miles per hour. It was a night of horror as thousands of roofs blew away and walls crashed in. When morning broke everything presented a piteous spectacle. All churches in the city were badly damaged—the Parish Church, St. George's, Coke. Little Wesley came down with a crash. Practically every house was either badly damaged or demolished. Giant trees were uprooted and thrown down. Franklin Town, Rollington Town, Allman Town, East and West, are like wildernesses. At Morant Bay there is not a house standing. Spanish Town, Mandeville, May Pen, and Bog Walk were all brought low. In Kingston and St. Andrew there were some 100 deaths. Six little boys died when the dormitory at the Orphanage crashed. One

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



NEBRASKA CROP LIVESTOCK GROUP FORMED—Meeting at Grand Island to form Nebraska's first Christian Rural Overseas Livestock committee were: left to right, Honor Ochsner, Madison; J. H. Vinton, Gordon; E. P. Ryan, Grand Island; Don Sampson, Central City; Arnold Lambert, Springfield, Mo.; W. H. Brokaw, Lincoln; Ernie Weller, Atkinson; W. A. Redfield, Crete; E. G. Ihrig, Atkinson; H. C. Johnson, Cambridge; Merlin Frantz, Lincoln. The livestock committee's first action was to set Nebraska CROP Livestock week for October 14 through 20.