PAGE TWO

Rubie W. Shakespeare

Lynnwood Parker.

Charles Goolshy

Roberta Molden.

Mrs. Joe Green.

ALLIANCE By Bea Motley

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lotis and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gotez of Sterling, Colo., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Turner. The couples were entertained in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson, Many guests were present and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

A full house watched the 36 rounds of boxing held at the Municipal Auditorium last Wednesday evening. Jessie Watson and Leon Trickler were among the Omaha fighters contending. James Motley and Burnell Guy of Scottsbluff put on three rounds of exhibition boxing.

Messrs. and Mmes. Al Matthew. Jackie Banks, Mr. McWilliams, Commodore Gowings and Harry and Douglas Harding of Sidney, Neb., were visitors in the city for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Snoddy motored to Sidney to visit friends. Thought for today:

Wisdom is knowing what to do next.

Skill is knowing how to to it. Virtue is doing it.

the hostile Indians and starvation. They chose to save themselves and Scott was abandoned to his tragic fate. His remains were found the next year in the vicinity of the great bluff.

The two deserters remain forever anonymous but the memory of Hiram Scott is preserved forever in the name of the great bluff, the national monument, and the city and county of Scottsbluff.

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Service. Roy A. Sheaff, Dar-old Rohrbaugh, Floyd Um-berger families. 2-5059.

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ERIT

By Kathryn Favors **Out of Old Nebraska** By James C. Olson Supt., State Historical Society

DARH

ican people.

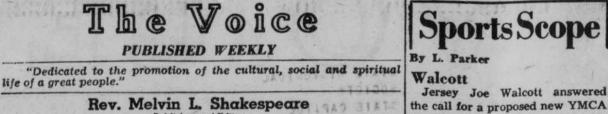
One of the most significant his toric shrines in Nebraska is Scotts Bluff, a huge pile of sandstone which rises out of the North Platte Valley just west of Gering and dominates the entire countryside. Once one of the most important landmarks on the Oregon Trail, it is now the central feature of Scotts Bluff National Monument, an area of over 3,000 acres which has been set aside by the federal government to commemorate the westward migration of the Amer-

The bluff was named after Hiram Scott, an early fur trader who lost his life in a frontier tragedy which still is surrounded with mystery.

The tragedy appealed to the imagination of many who moved along the river, and frequent references to the naming of the bluff and the nature of Scott's tragic death are found in the journals of pioneer travelers. Unfortunately for the cause of accurate history, however, no two of these accounts are in agreement. The whole question was gone into by Merrill J. Mattes, an historian with the National Park Service, and his findings were published in Nebraska History, July-September, 1945. Briefly, his conclusions regarding the tragedy are as follows:

Hiram Scott, an employee of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company, was accompanying a mule train loaded with peltries being taken from the rendezvous at Great Salt Lake to the market at St. Louis. Hostile Indians fell upon the caravan as it was fording the North Platte near Laramie Fork, killing several men and seriously wounding Hiram Scott.

It was important to get the furs



for Negroes in Camden by hand-Phone 5-6491 ing over \$5,000 to the \$200,000 drive. Joe explained that as a kid Associate Editor, U. N. Dorm-B, 2-7651 he never had the chance to join .Contributing Editor, U. N. Dorm-B, 2-7651 the Boy Scouts or the Y and now Associate Editor 1966 U Street, 2-1407 that he's in the gravy, he'd like to give today's children in the same fix a chance. The gift from the leading heavyweight contender will go to the erection of the new Hunton YMCA.

Ring Insurance

Answering the problem of recent fatalities in the ring, the Pennsylvania Athletic commission announced the first group insurance plan to provide hospitalization, medical attention including surgery, and even death benefits for all fighters who meet in contests within the commonwealth.

Payments to fighters will be determined by the extent of injuries on a scale to be made by the athletic commission physicians. Death benefits will range from \$500 to \$700.

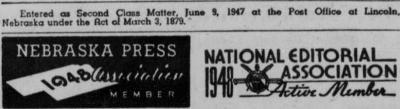
Campanella

Manager Leo Durocher beams every time he thinks of his rookie catcher, Roy Campanella, just up from the Montreal Royals of the International league.

Although only 26 years old, Campanella has played ball for 11 years with pro teams. He started 1937. In 1942 and 1943 he played in the Mexican league, but returned to the Elites for 1944 and 1945.

NIBA

In a single gesture, Manhattan college of New York City has exolic sports. As the regional representatives for the National Intercollegiate Basketball association tourney in Kansas City, the Jaspers were all set to enjoy the reward of an excellent season on the boards. Then the news leaked out that one of the other colleges would not be permitted to enter a full team because tournament



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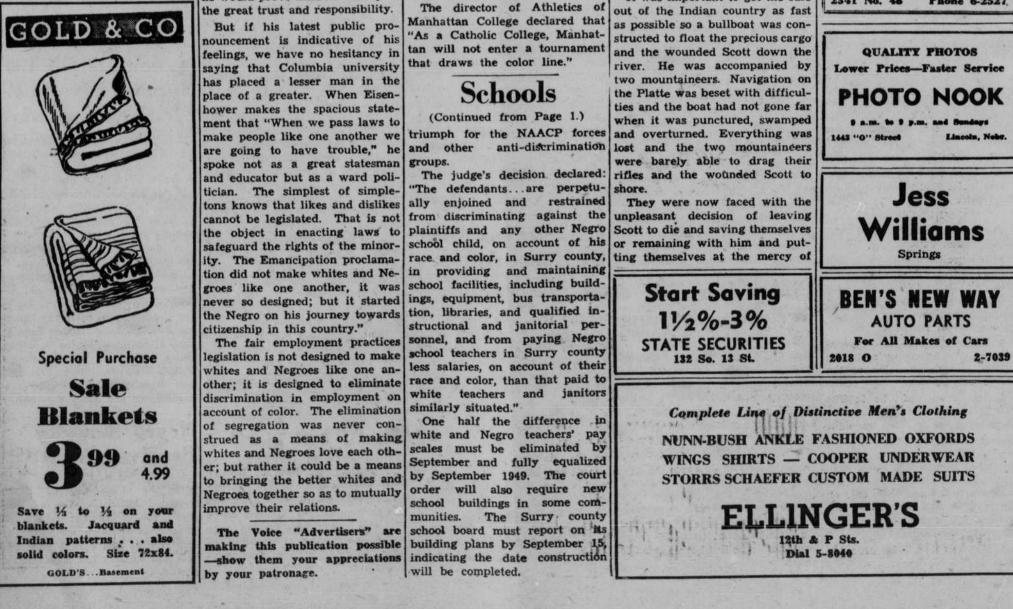
BETWEEN By Dean Gordon B. Hancock for ANP. Traitorizing Truman, Eisen-

hower Deflated.

Benedict Arnold has hitherto been the arch traitor in American history; but within recent months, there are forces at work conspiring to oust the Revolutionary general from his niche of ill-fame, and insert therein Harry Truman, President of the United States. Led by the enraged and bellicose southern Negro-phobes, the flood gates of invective and disparagement have been lifted and President Truman- is being exposed to the merciless barage of semi-abuse and malignment.

And what for? Just because he dared to advocate full civil rights for the Negro citizens of this country; just because he dared to just because he looked over the shoulders of lesser men and saw the dawn of a new day and accepted its challenge. If, as has been alleged, Truman said that he did not "give a damn what southerners said" so long as he was upholding the Constitution of the United States, he lifts himself to heights of moral dignity that lesser breeds cannot comprehend.

Whether this nation knows it such a time as this! Truman may be a scape-goat and a fool and a



THE LINES knave all in one, today; but tomorrow he will stand forth in majestic greatness. If there are those in this country who cannot They do not have to be Pennsylfeel the nation's embarrassment in its international relations because of the vagaries and inconsistencies of the color question, they should be proud that we have a President who can; and the soon-

ASSOCIATION

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Circulation Manager

er it is realized that such President is a moral asset to the nation and not a liability, the better it is going to be for the nation and the world.

Truman's courageous stand has posited a grave question for the Negroes of this country and that is, How far should they hesitate to go down with a man who dares go down for them? The ugly north out with the Baltimore Elites in like the jittery south is doing its utmost to embarrass Truman, and give these United States a moral make of him a traitor for no other face-lifting among the nations; reason that he dared to be courageous in the face of titanic chal-

lenge. How unlike Truman is General Eisenhower. This writer has hith- cited the admiration of the nation erto admired "General Ike" and and proved the mettle of Cathregarded him as one of the noblesouled characters of the times. The victorious military halo has bewitched my imagination and I saw in him a kind of sub-saviour. When he was called to the presidency of great Columbia univeror not, it needs a Truman for sity to succeed that moral and intellectual Titan, the late Nicholas Murray Butler, I had hoped that he would prove himself worthy of rules excluded Negroes.

