

# The Voice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

"Dedicated to the promotion of the cultural, social and spiritual life of a great people."

Rev. Melvin L. Shakespeare

Publisher and Editor

Business Address 2225 S Street Phone 5-6497

If No Answer Call 5-7508

Rubie W. Shakespeare Advertising and Business Manager  
 Lynwood Parker Associate Editor, on Leave  
 Charles Goolsby Contributing Editor, on Leave  
 Roberta Molden Associate Editor 1966 U Street, 2-1407  
 Mrs. Joe Green Circulation Manager

Member of the Associated Negro Press and Nebraska Press Association

Entered as Second Class Matter, June 9, 1947 at the Post Office at Lincoln, Nebraska under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 1 year subscription \$2.00 Single copy 5c



## Facts About Medicine And The Negro

Negroes who do not achieve college shrink from medical training because of the hardships ahead. It is tough for anybody, white or black, to get a medical education. All the schools are flooded with applications and can accept only a fraction. But for the Negro it is infinitely more difficult than for the white boy, because of his race. Unless he is a most exceptional student he will not be admitted even to the Howard Medical school or to the other Negro institution, Meharry Medical college, at Nashville, Tennessee. He is absolutely barred from Southern schools. His chance of getting into a so-called white medical college outside of the South is remote. Only eighty-five colored students are currently enrolled in twenty northern and western schools, as against 25,000 whites. About fifteen Negroes are graduated from these schools each year.

To get a realistic picture of the difficulties which confront the Negro seeking a medical education, we invented a boy whom we called Walter J. Simpson and wrote letters on his behalf to the medical schools of Cornell, Yale, Harvard, the University of Chicago and Stanford University. We had "Simpson" say he was seventeen years old and about to finish high school at the top of his class. "Simpson's" letter continued, in part:

All my life, for as long as I can remember, it has been my burning ambition to become a doctor. My teachers have, at times, encouraged me. I have done well in science and mathematics and I am not afraid of work. I hope I don't sound foolish, but I would like to do some good in the world.

My hope has been to get my bachelor degree, and then enroll in a medical school. But lately everybody has been discouraging me. They say that very few members of my race are admitted to the established medical schools. They tell me that if I am admitted, which is not probable, no hospital-training facilities exist. Maybe I had better be content with my lot, and learn some trade.

The letter from the imaginary candidate closed with an appeal for frank advice. We supplied a Washington address at which replies could be received. None came from either Harvard or Cornell. The registrar at the Yale Medical School said briefly, but accurately enough, that only an application with everything in his favor has a chance. A letter from Chicago also pointed to the rigorous competition for sixty-five openings out of 1,000 aspirants. The single encouraging answer was written by Dean I. R. Chandler, of the Stanford School of Medicine, who urged "Simpson" to enter college, work hard "and, if you have a high attainment, continue with your ambition."

They don't appear to be looking with any diligence so far as Negroes are concerned. Dean Charles S. Burwell, of the Harvard Medical School, told us that no discrimination whatsoever exists there. Four Negroes—one a girl—are studying medicine. Normally, only six or seven Negroes apply each year, Dean Burwell said, and one or two are accepted. It is undeniably true that the number of unusually able colored youths who seek admission is small compared with today's flood of whites. So the excuses of Northern educators are persuasive.

## Salute to "Negro Heroes"



Salute to "NEGRO HEROES," National Urban League—Delta Sigma Theta booklet on the lives of outstanding Negroes. Left to right, Mrs. Mary V. Valentine, Wilberforce, Ohio, Mr. Carroll Ellis, President National News Co., Chicago, Miss Dorothy I. Height, Grand President Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Mrs. Escobedo S. Posey, Chairman, Job Opportunities project, Mr. Lester B. Granger, Executive Secretary, National Urban League, Miss Helene E. Biggers, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Lelia O. Scott, Washington, D. C. Foreground, Frankie "Sugar Chile" Robinson.



## Dusting Off The Truth

By Rev. L. S. Goolsby, A.B., D.D.

The world is waiting for the day when good will will be on again in every market of the world. It is the talk of our nation, and the need of the world. The market is to be an exchange. Some years ago we crossed the national boundary line into Nogales, Old Mexico. I exchanged one dollar and fifty cents for Mexican money, receiving what is known to me as a five dollar bill and two silver dollars. The whole amount was seven pesos, the equal of my one dollar and fifty cents.

Ill will is valueless in the world's market of good will. It is better for the individual or nation, with only ill will, to bury that will, then truly and earnestly dedicate to the good will of the world. In all business transactions the primeval thought is: am I losing or gaining?

"Peace on earth and good will toward men" still counts in this world. Some say, "Yes, that is Bible and the Bible is difficult; I never understand the difficult parts." The only way to understand the difficult parts of the Bible is first to read and obey the easy ones.—Ruskin.

The Lord of heaven and earth would have us to live the abundant life. Too often when people want the same things or the same office, in the competition for same, fear and bitterness arise, but it is fair to think, everyone cannot win. So often those better fitted will never win, but why bury good will?

Behind your back false statements may be made to blight your future, until you join with Shakespeare, "To be or not to be, that is the question; whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the stings of the arrows of outrageous fortune or to take up arms against a sea of trouble, and by opposing end them."

No war perpetuates war, and mobs have many heads and no brains. In the market of good will, we are required to bless those who persecute, in so doing you not only enrich your life, but make a contribution to the world in your chance.

There are those who believe they are entitled to special privileges, for no other reason than being who they are; for being their kind and because of the time and place in which they were born.

In the face of encirclement of races and nations, it is still possible for the frontiers of ill will to vanish.

## Bojangles Honored By 35,000 at Yank Stadium

NEW YORK. (AUP). Dancing Bill Robinson, the 72-year old tap-dancer, was honored at the Yankee-Detroit Tiger baseball game. The New York team dedicated its game held at the Yankee stadium to the Richmond born star. Some 35,000 persons were on hand to witness the event.

A reward was once offered for President Andrew Johnson. At the time it was made, he was a penniless, runaway apprentice boy from North Carolina.

## Sports Scope

### Barney Ewell No. 1 Speeder

#### Olympic Stints Boost Negro's Bid

NEW YORK.—A batch of American athletes came home with honors galore after a record-busting Olympic showing. But no man was more loaded down than Norwood (Barney) Ewell.

Not only did the veteran Negro sprinter wind up with two silver medals and one of gold, thereby sending in a solid bid for the title of "world's fastest human," but he was the leader who sparked America's reclamation of the 400-meter relay crown, lost through an official blunder.

When Ewell calmly claimed that the disputed baton exchange was 100 per cent legal, every man on the American team knew it was so. For the great Negro athlete is an outstanding sportsman long famed for his honesty and refusal to squawk at decisions.

It was his firmness and tact which initiated the American protest of the relay verdict. When the official moving picture upheld his version of what happened, the triumph was re-awarded to the United States.

As for any claim that Ewell is the world's fastest human, that is not his claim.

Barney would be the last to voice any say on the matter. First off, the term, "world's fastest human" is loosely used. For instance, the man who could run one hundred yards the fastest has been known, over the years, by that title.

It all started, as near as we can figure out, with the late Charley Paddock, a Marine captain killed during the last war in a plane crash near Sitka, Alaska. While at USC, Paddock turned in a 9.5 performance of the 100. Then along came another Trojan terror, Frank Wycoff, with a world-beating 9.4.

Finally, at Fresno, Calif., early this spring, still a third USC ace, Melvin (Pell-Mel) Patton, pulled a bit more speed out of human legs for a 9.3 clocking, which now is up for official world consideration.

However, Ewell, now in his thirties, beat Patton easily in the Olympic 100 meters, finishing a photo-finish second to Harrison Dillard, with Patton fifth.

When Patton bounced back to win the 200 meters, there was Ewell, a hair's breadth away. It took another photo to separate the two.

Afterwards, Patton was asked whether he thought he could beat Barney again. "I wouldn't bet on it," answered the Trojan star. Dillard came right out and said he thought Ewell could beat him more often at 100 meters than he could beat Ewell.

—Courtesy of Omaha World-Herald.

## Ennis, Texas

By Mrs. A. L. Terrell.

The concert rendered by the youth band of this city and a Ft. Worth band on August 20, at the park was a great success. And all citizens as well as the city Federation of Women's Clubs (its sponsor) are proud of the results.

It was a pleasing sight to observe that the enormous crowd, including out of town visitors, witnessed the occasion with patience and enthusiasm.

Through the co-operation of everyone it is hoped that the Youth Organization will be a continued success.

The J. M. Jackson Culture and Study Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Pointer on August 11, at 8 p. m., with the vice president, Mrs. Willie Robinson presiding. After all business was attended to, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO VISIT

Corrine Beauty Shop  
224 North 7th Street

Come in and get acquainted  
Phone 2-5620

## Funeral Services Held For Georgia Robinson

Funeral service was held at Nebraska City Saturday, August 28 for Georgia Robinson. The Rev. John Adams, presiding elder of the Omaha district of the A.M.E. church, assisted by the Rev. John Humbert, pastor at Beatrice, was in charge.

Miss Robinson moved to Denver because of ill health 13 years ago and lived there until her death, Friday August 20. She was a member of Shorter A.M.E. church of which the Rev. J. Russell Brown is pastor.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Rosa Robinson and Mrs. Winnifred Newton of Beatrice, Neb., and Miss Edith Robinson, a teacher in the public school system in Kansas City, Kas.

Out of town persons attending the funeral were Miss Cora Hanon, a teacher in the public school system of Kansas City and her son, Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Mary Jane Duncan, Miss Elerett Smith, and Rev. and Mrs. John Adams all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. William Molden of Weeping Water; Rev. and Mrs. John Humbert, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. M. L. Shakespeare all of Lincoln.

## The First National Bank of Lincoln

10th & "O" St. Member F.D.I.C.

## SHOWALTER ROOFING CO.

Dealers in Insulation and Insealbrick Insulation

See us for price on BUILT UP ROOFS

233 North 22 2-249

Lincoln, Nebraska

At Winterhalter's



Complete line of Wallpapers, Paints, Enamels, Varnishes, Brushes and decorating supplies.

Winterhalter's Inc.

FINE DECORATIVE WALLPAPERS AND PAINTS

Formerly Columbia Glass & Paint Co. 14th and P Streets Phone 2-7549

## PAINT IS SCARCE

We appreciate your patronage and hope we soon can supply all your requirements

VAN SICKLE GLASS & PAINT CO.

134 So. 10th

QUALITY PHOTOS

Lower Prices—Faster Service

PHOTO NOOK

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays  
1443 "O" Street Lincoln, Nebr.

UMBERGER'S 2-2424

1110 Q. Funeral and Ambulance Service. Roy A. Sheaff, Darold Rohrbaugh, Floyd UMBERGER families. 2-5059.