

The Voice

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

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EDITORIALS

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Our Children

By Mrs. W. B. Davis.

Are You Trying Too Hard?

Children often show an uncanny understanding of the way a parent feels deep inside himself.

Sometimes a child knows better than his own mother what her feelings are, and no amount of time spent with him or advantages provided for him will make up to him for the tension and apprehension which are his if he knows his parents are unhappy or do not love him. Many of us try so hard to be good mothers that we forget how necessary it is, first of all, to be happy, well-adjusted persons in our own right. All of us know that we have limits of physical endurance, and most of us keep within them. What we often do not realize is that we have limits of emotional strength, or rather, that we each have our personality pattern, which we must take into consideration. We cannot work against the grain of our own personalities, our tastes and interests without making serious mistakes.

Barnard Students Named Chairmen of 47th Greek Game Observance

NEW YORK.—Lynn Kang, Chinese, and Marguerite Mair, Negro students at Barnard were elected chairmen of the 47th Greek Game observance at Columbia university.

Columbia university has been listed among the "big three," of universities, listed as the academic strong-holds of communist-frontiers. Joseph B. Matthews of Chicago who made the study claimed, Columbia, Harvard and the University of Chicago, were among those institutions who had a large number of professors supporting communist-front organizations.

Rally Captains Sponsor Babies In Contest

The Rally Captains at Quinn Chapel are sponsoring a baby contest as part of the campaign to raise funds to pay for the redecoration and repair work that is still continuing at the church. Under



by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The early communities of Nebraska Territory, ever alive to the importance of attracting additional industry, carried on aggressive promotional campaigns designed to sing the praises of Nebraska to all parts of the nation.

A good example of the literature put out as a part of these campaigns was the pamphlet, "Nebraska," published in 1866 by the Board of Immigration for Nebraska.

According to this pamphlet, Nebraska presented, "a great and inviting field for the introduction of manufacture." The booklet went on to say: "Hundreds of streams throughout the State, which are squandering their energies, should, at an early day, be set to the music of machinery. Tens of thousands of artisans and laborers and millions of capital could be profitably employed in this direction."

Being more specific, the pamphlet stated: "flour should be produced here in large quantities, supplying not only the home consumption but contributing largely to the western demand."

Likewise, "the great amount of black walnut and oak timber growing in almost every section," furnished material from which to manufacture farm implements, furniture, and wagons, "and all other articles required for the house or farm."

In addition to publications such as the one cited above, local newspapers devoted a great deal of space to publicizing their respective towns. Frequently, the newspaper was nothing more than an organ of the town company.

As Fred W. Heskett pointed out in a master's thesis written a number of years ago at the University of Nebraska, these early newspapers had a much wider circulation than one ordinarily would suppose.

Travelers from eastern states, after a visit to Nebraska—usually in the interests of "spying out" the prospects—would subscribe to the territorial papers in order to keep themselves informed regarding current progress in the territory.

In addition, a large part of many issues were sent by the town companies to agents in the east where they were distributed to prospective settlers.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jewell Kelly, the contest will include 17 infants and children, but a complete list was not available at presstime.



"There took place on the high seas, moreover, a number of mutinies of slaves which, the proslavery element believed, required intervention on the part of the United States. One of the most significant of these cases was that of the Amistad. There were cases on board the schooner fifty-four Negroes who were being carried coastwise from Havana to Neuvas on the island of Cuba in 1839. Under the leadership of the African, Joseph Cinque, the Negroes murdered the passengers and the crew with the exception of two Spaniards spared to steer the vessel toward freedom. After roaming the high seas a few days, the vessel came ashore for water and provisions at Culloden Point on the east end of Long Island, and was espied and taken possession of a short while thereafter by Captain Gedney of the United States Navy. Cinque, the leader, undertook to escape but finally yielded. The captives were then brought before the United States Circuit Court in Connecticut, presided over by Andrew T. Judson. As the proceedings lasted for some months, Cinque with some companions was turned over to certain abolition teachers, who so thoroughly grounded him in the fundamentals of education that he developed into a man of considerable intelligence and showed natural ability as an orator. The outcome of the case was that, although Van Buren, was ready to remand them, the supreme court on appeal decided that the Negroes, being free when they left Havana, were violating no law in killing those trying to enslave them. They were therefore set free.

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