

The Voice

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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

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EDITORIALS
 The views expressed in these columns are those of the writer and not necessarily a reflection of the policy of The Voice.—Pub.

Editorially Speaking

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT in her column, "My Day," last week denounced the racial policy of Greenwood Memorial Park cemetery which delayed the burial of Pfc. Thomas C. Reed, 19-year-old Negro soldier killed in the Korean war, in Phoenix, Ariz.

In the face of opposition from three veterans' organizations and an aroused public, the cemetery changed its policy and Pfc. Reed was buried last week after his body had remained in a mortuary for six weeks. He was buried with full military honors.

In denouncing the racial policy of the cemetery, Mrs. Roosevelt, writing her column from Paris while serving as an American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, said:

"I cannot overlook one piece of news which has been in our U. S. newspapers of late—namely, the story of the long wrangle as to whether a Negro veteran, Pfc. Reed, can be buried in a certain cemetery in Phoenix, Ariz.

"It is understood that his father was willing that the effort should be made to gain for him the right of burial without being in a segregated plot, and we can well understand why his father would be willing to make this effort.

"Private Reed fought in Korea for all of the free world, for its freedom and protection from aggression. The bullet that killed him might just as well have killed a white boy, and neither would have died only for his own race.

"Somehow it saddens one greatly, as one works for freedom and human rights throughout the world, to have these rights flouted in our own United States."

NEGROES ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES who are threatened with violence as a means of keeping them in control.

A white Baptist evangelist in Jacksonville, Fla., who had been warned to stop his fiery preaching or suffer the same fate of Harry Moore, last week defied the intimidators and held church as usual and preached to some 2,000 persons. He placed 18 armed guards around his church just in case.

IT IS HARD TO PREDICT how the Negro will vote in 1952 but it is almost certain that he will not vote for Bob Taft, thinks Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THE VALUE OF THE MARSHALL Plan dollar in Europe has been wiped out by the Florida bombings, according to Dr. Channing Tobias, alternate delegate to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

This statement was relayed to

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this country last week by Congressman Adam Clayton Powell (D., N.Y.) who has recently returned from an extensive European tour.

"What do you think of Eisenhower for President?" one reporter asked. To this the clergyman-congressman replied that Eisenhower would have to "Stand Up and confess his sins before he could get the Negro vote."

Obviously, Rep. Powell was referring to a testimony which Eisenhower made before the Armed Services Committee several years ago when he condoned segregation in the armed forces.

Heart Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

by the Nebraska Medical Association. This is a sample of the service which Nebraska Heart can render to communities over Nebraska, if the people of Nebraska contribute liberally to the 1952 Heart Fund drive during the month of February.

The drive will consist of appeals for funds in most of the towns and counties of Nebraska. Plastic heart containers will be found in stores, hotels, etc., where contributions may be dropped.

Heart Fund tag days will be held in many towns on Saturday, February 16, following Valentine's Day.

If no Heart drive is held in your community, you may mail your contributions in care of HEART to your local postoffice, or directly

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by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent
 STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hugh Glass, who is justly celebrated by John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet-laureate, in **The Song of Hugh Glass**, is one of those legendary figures whose career skirts the edge of Nebraska's history but is firmly fixed in our folklore.

When Hugh Glass joined William H. Ashley's Missouri River fur trade expedition in the spring of 1823, he already was something of a legendary character—he had been a sailor, so the story goes, captured by the pirate Jean Lafitte, escaping on the Texas coast only to be captured by the Indians. He is supposed to have regained his "freedom" while visiting St. Louis with a delegation from the tribe which held him captive.

Ashley's expedition was punctuated by two battles with the Arikaras, participated in also—and not particularly to their credit—by troops from Fort Atkinson. After these encounters, Glass joined a party returning to the mouth of the Yellowstone under the leadership of Andrew Henry.

Glass was the party's hunter, and while separated from his companions he was attacked by a huge grizzly bear. Before he could kill the beast with a shot from his rifle, he was so horribly mangled that his companions abandoned all hope for his life. He could not be moved, and to remain with the unfortunate hunter would expose the entire party to serious danger from the Indians.

Major Henry induced two of his men to stay with Glass, but after a few days they, too, abandoned the wounded man, taking with them his rifle and, as the mountain men used to say, all his "plunder." Hugh Glass was left to die in the wilderness.

But Glass refused to die. He found a spring near where grew a few wild cherries and buffalo berries, and on these he nursed himself back to strength. Still unable to stand, he resolved to strike out from his position on

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Teen Age Chatter



By Mattie Sue Nevels

The Hi-Life club held its annual party Saturday night at the Urban League. A number of guests present included: Norma Dunn, Emma White, Rosalie Nevels, Beatrice Napue, Shirley Cason, Mary Scott, Birdie Powell, Ida Atkins, Mary Lou Knowles, Lloyd King, Clifford Dunn, Lester White, Clarence Zanders, Ray Tarpley, Richard McWilliams, Harold Dickens, Paul Kidd, Donald Brown, Ted King, Willie Ricks and James Bradley.

For a couple of days we are having a short:

- V-irgil Napue
- Ida-A-dkins
- C-lifford Dunn
- Be-A-trice Napue
- Ray-T-arpley
- Rosal-I-e Nevels
- Shirley Cas-O-n
- N-orma Dunn

the Grand River to Fort Kiowa, a hundred miles away on the Missouri. Though scarcely able to drag one foot behind the other, he somehow managed to reach his destination.

Having saved himself from the fate to which he had been abandoned, he now was consumed with a desire for revenge upon his faithless companions—one of whom was Jim Bridger, then a boy of 19, and the other a man named Fitzgerald. He found Jim Bridger at Henry's new post at the mouth of the Bighorn, but because of his youth, forgave him.

Months later at Fort Atkinson, in present Washington County, he came upon Fitzgerald, who still had the rifle he had stolen from the dying man out on the Grand. To gain the spirit of forgiveness came over Hugh Glass, and Fitzgerald, like Bridger was allowed to go his way unharmed.

Such is the story of Hugh Glass. He roamed the West, a legendary hero among with whom heroism

Teen of the Week

Teen for this week will be Shirley Conrad, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Conrad of 2544 Vine St. Shirley is a sophomore at Lincoln High school. Some of her favorites are:

- Sport—basketball
- Dish—apple-pie
- Record—Flamingo
- Subject—algebra
- Pet peeve—house work
- Movie actor—Robert Mitchem

The girls cheering section is planning to journey to Omaha next Saturday with the basketball teams. Friday, January 18th, the Urban League's Half Century team lost to the Omaha League Busters, 24-17. We wish you better luck on your future games boys.

Thought I'd give you a little more time to think on the question, "What do you think about mixed ages attending parties?" because I want some good answers.

Father: "Did you give Rita that copy of 'What Every Girl Should Know?'"

Mother: "Yes, and she's writing a letter to the author suggesting the addition of three new chapters."

was commonplace. He is believed to have been killed by the backfeet on the upper Yellowstone early in the spring of 1833.

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