

THE VOICE

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
STATE CAPITOL
LINCOLN NEBR.

VOL. 7, No. 3

3, Nebraska—Official and Legal Newspaper

November 20, 1953

Automobile Assn. Study Inadequate Highways

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Following months of planning with industry leaders, J. Saxton Lloyd, President of the National Automobile Dealers Association, has announced the launching of a program by new-car dealers to stimulate state and local action leading to solution of the problems existing throughout the Nation because of inadequate highway and parking capacity.

Located in every community in the United States, the association's more than 34,000 new-car dealer members are being mobilized behind the program. Through special state highway committees, dealers will seek the support of, and closely assist, members of State Legislatures, State and Local Highway Authorities and other public officials in state and local programs developed to bring about vitally needed increase in highway and parking capacity.

The dealer highway committees will work with appropriate public authorities in helping to determine realistic community, city, county and state needs, and in publicizing widely such information.

Mr. Lloyd points out that, "Approaches to individual solutions will vary from state to state and community to community as a natural outgrowth of the widely divergent problems that must be met."

Recognizing that automobile dealers alone cannot work out complete solutions to the multiple problems to be faced, Mr. Lloyd adds, "We recognize that new-car dealers, already key community members, are obviously able to shoulder important leadership. Our intent is to bring the experience of our membership and organization to the problem and to offer every possible support."

Crystallization of plans have been hastened by extraordinary conditions that must be faced im-

Dillard Helps Solve Shortage

NEW ORLEANS, La. (ANP)—The Division of Nurse Education at Dillard university here fast is becoming the hub of Negro nursing training in the five-state Delta area of the Southwest.

Organized some 10 years ago, the program already has graduated nearly 100 registered nurses. It is the only approved collegiate basic nursing school open to Negroes in the states of Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Mississippi, according to Miss Rita E. Miller, chairman of the Division of Nurse Education. It serves a population of more than 3,500,000 Negroes.

The course requires 4½ calendar years to complete. Miss Miller explained the way in which the program is carried out. She said:

"After two years of intensive training and preparation student nurses begin to work with patients at the university's 100-bed Flint-Goodridge hospital. Here... our student nurses obtain their experience in surgery, diet therapy and out-patient duties.

"Following this period, our student nurses then go to the 3,300-bed New Orleans charity hospital for additional work in medical, obstetric, pediatric, psy-

chiatric and communicable disease training. At the Isabella Hume Child Development Center they obtain nursery school experience. They also train in public health nursing through the New Orleans city health department."

Prior to the establishment of the present nursing program at Dillard, training was carried on by the university's Flint-Goodridge hospital.

Today's Thought

Scripture Reading for the week—submitted for use by the Rev. R. G. Nathan, pastor of Newman Methodist Church, 23rd and S Street.

And it came to pass, while they were slaying them, "and I was left," that I fell upon my face, and cried and said, Ah Lord God! wilt thou destroy all the residue of Israel in thy pouring out of thy fury upon Jerusalem?

chiatric and communicable disease training. At the Isabella Hume Child Development Center they obtain nursery school experience. They also train in public health nursing through the New Orleans city health department."

Prior to the establishment of the present nursing program at Dillard, training was carried on by the university's Flint-Goodridge hospital.

Diabetic Exam Still Available

As the fourth annual state-wide Diabetes Detection Week neared its final stages Thursday, Nebraska citizens were reminded again by the Nebraska State Medical Association to get a free diabetes test from their family physicians before Saturday.

The one-week drive, aimed at finding the unknown diabetics in Nebraska, ends Saturday. It is being conducted by the Diabetes Committee of the Nebraska State Medical Association. Nebraska's detection program has been coordinated with national Diabetes Week, November 16-22, which is held annually in an attempt to fight diabetes on a national scale.

Dr. Morris Margolin, Omaha, Chairman of the medical association's Diabetes Committee, stated that Nebraska doctors "are cooperating fully" in the program. He recommended that "all Nebraska citizens go to their family physicians before Saturday for a free diabetes test, if they have not already done so." This is essential, he asserted, if many of the state's unknown diabetics are to receive badly needed medical care.

To aid Nebraskans in recognizing diabetes, the following symptoms were pointed out:

- Itching
- Increase in thirst
- Frequent urination
- Changing vision
- Loss of weight in spite of good appetite
- Pains in arms and legs

Doctor Margolin was quick to warn, however, that quite often none of these symptoms are present. He also listed types of persons who are more apt to have diabetes:

- Relatives of diabetics
- Fleshy persons
- Those over 40
- Persons feeling "below par"
- Patients recovering from an acute illness

"Diabetes is apt to strike anyone, regardless of age, race or sex. The degree to which the diabetes may live a normal life, and even the length of life, depends on early diagnosis and treatment. That is why we are striving to find all the state's unknown, untreated cases. A visit to the family doctor will confirm or rule out diabetes for every citizen," Dr. Margolin declared.

Re-Elect Davis To Ohio Senate On GOP Ticket

CLEVELAND (ANP)—Harry E. Davis was re-elected to the Ohio senate as a republican. Davis was one of three Negroes who rode the GOP tidal wave to victory.

The two others are A. Bruce McClure, Cincinnati, and Frederick Bowers, Dayton, both re-elected to second terms in the Ohio house of representatives.

Along with the successful Negro candidates was Mrs. Frances Payne Bolton, who was returned to U.S. congress for another term. Her re-election, along with that of her son, marked the first mother-son team in the history of congress.

Rep. Bolton is considered a liberal by Negroes. She is a trustee of Tuskegee Institute, a member of the board of Booker T. Washington Institute, Liberia, and a staunch supporter of Karamu House here.

She also is remembered by Negroes for her support of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses. She was the author of the cadet nurse bill which proved a boon to student nurses during World War II.

Houston Funeral Held Saturday

Funeral of Otis Houston, 52, of 712 No. 22nd, was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Umbergers, with the Rev. Ralph G. Nathan officiating.

Further services and burial were held Monday at Brookfield, Mo.

Mr. Houston, a native of Memphis, Tenn., lived in Brookfield before coming to Lincoln about 10 years ago. He was a Burlington Railroad worker.



Show to Observe Founder's Day

RALEIGH, N. C. — (ANP)—Daniel W. Perkins, prominent lawyer of Jacksonville, Fla., will be the Founder's Day speaker at Shaw university, Fariday, Nov. 21, when the 87th anniversary of the institution will be observed. The student body, faculty and staff members, as well as alumni and friends, will pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Henry Martin Tupper, founder and first president of Shaw.

The Founder's Day services will begin at 10 a.m. with memorial services at Tupper's grave. The traditional wreath will be placed on the founder's grave by Miss Gloria Moore, a junior of Laurinburg, who was elected "Miss Shaw" for 1952-53. The annual exercises will be held at 11 a.m. in University church.

WASHINGTON — (ANP)—Legally, jimcrow in interstate travel is dead. The United States Supreme court last week upheld a lower court ruling that the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad in separating Negro and white passengers placed an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

While many Negro leaders were rejoicing over the decision, many others were looking for the answer to this question: "Will this ruling be enforced? When?"

Two principal forms of racial segregation may be affected by this action—bus transportation and railroads. The cattle cars behind the engines for colored people has been a basic part of the South ever since Reconstruction days. The curtains on buses have been typical since the automobile became popular.

Most colored leaders feel that Negroes will have to file lawsuits to really halt jimcrow on southern railroad lines.

Commenting on the ruling in Parmelee, Chance said:

"It is a matter of right that the court should rule that Negroes should not be required to ride in separate coaches on passenger trains. I believe that jimcrow of train riders in the South is an injustice."

Chance explained that the incident occurred when he was on his way home from the 1948 Republican National Convention in Philadelphia.

The NAACP has announced that it is "prepared to take necessary legal steps against all of the southern railroads" wherever there is jimcrow in interstate travel at the end of 1952. Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel of the NAACP, praised the Supreme court action as forecasting "the early removal of all jimcrow transportation."

The high court decision, however, does not affect interstate transportation such as city bus and street car lines and railroad and bus trips within the states.



This little boy remains today, seven years after the war, a challenge to the Christian compassion of America. He is peering into the mysteries of a garbage can in Camp Schaffhof, Nuremberg.

He is symbolic of the life led by most of Europe's twelve million homeless refugees—seeking only to scratch out a miserable existence, and existing on the cast-offs and charity of others.

Through gifts to CROP, America's farm families will help again this year to feed homeless children the world round. The Christian Rural Overseas Program is a division of the Central Department of Church World Service of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.



TO LEAD 25,000 IN FEAST OF PRAYER—Bishop C. H. Mason, (right), senior bishop and founder of the Churches of God in Christ, will bow with 25,000 followers in three nights of prayer in Memphis, Tenn. The occasion will be the first three days of the 45th Annual Convocation of the Churches of God in Christ, during which delegates will pray and fast. The Convocation will be held Nov. 25-Dec. 15 at Mason Temple, 958 S. Fifth st. in Memphis.

One of the most important days of the meeting will be Bishop Mason Day, Dec. 7 in honor of the 87-year-old church founder. Pictured above with Bishop Mason is Bishop A. B. McEwan of Memphis. Bishop McEwan is the host prelate.—(ANP).