

THE VOICE



VOL. 7, NO. 23

Nebraska—Official and Legal Newspaper

April 9, 1953

ACS Invites All to Join the Fratern



The buddy system is the Army's affirmative answer to that age-old question, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

How about our own answer? April, when the cancer crusade is under way, is a good time to think about that question. If ever a brother needs our help, it is when cancer strikes.

For many years the American Cancer Society has been teaching the public cancer's seven danger signals and persuading men and women to have regular physical examinations.

- How many of the danger signals can you name? One would be about average and two would make you unusual.
- How about a physical examination? Have you had one lately? Periodic check-ups are more admired and less practiced, more honored as idea and less tarnished with use, than almost any sensible rule you can name.

Would it be possible to put the buddy system to work in the family? To memorize the cancer

danger signals, not for our own protection, but to be sure we know when mother or father or brother ought to have medical help? Why not make certain that everyone else in the family has a physical examination this year?

The buddy system in cancer control would save many we love. Beyond the family: let's make a generous contribution to our unit of the American Cancer Society. Perhaps the threat of cancer can make us all act like brothers.

Now, for those who couldn't remember cancer's seven danger signals, here they are:

1. Any sore that does not heal.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

They don't always mean cancer, but if one of them develops, go at once to your doctor.

"Litterbugs" And "Vandalbugs"

It has remained for the Portland, Oregon chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America to propose a campaign against "litterbugs" and "vandalbugs." Sam Moment of the Portland chapter points out that no picnicking, no hunting, no fishing and no trespassing signs are becoming more frequent and reducing areas for recreation.

He says, "The twin menace to outdoor America has been well known for years but nobody has yet done enough about it. The litterbug, wherever he stops or travels by car, still leaves his trail of eggshells, watermelon rinds, worn-out Kleenex, beer cans, broken pop bottles or even unmentionables. The vandalbug still is at large in great numbers. The hunting vandal still aims his rifle anywhere for fun, shoots holes in farmers' milk cans, makes signs unreadable, shatters power line insulators, and spreads wreckage across the country from broken windows to dead prize bulls. Other vandals still set forests on fire with a flip of a cigarette or with a deliberate match. Many families still go wild once they get out-of-doors. The cut-

down wild flowers and shrubs, and write initials happily on the walls of rest rooms and public grounds . . . The highways and roadsides have become the wastebaskets of the automobile users."

Mr. Moment suggests that automobile manufacturers, the automobile accessory industry and petroleum companies can well consider selling low-priced waste containers for cars which can be emptied at approved places along highways, in public parks, and at gasoline stations.

Special Discussion Group for Adults

Topic: Life Under Communism. The Lincoln Public Schools are participating in an experimental discussion project, directed by the Fund for Adult Education (Ford Foundation). The purpose is to help evaluate specially prepared essays and long playing recordings for discussion purposes on the topic: **Life Under Communism.**

You are invited to participate in this special offering in adult education.

Place: Public Schools Administration Building, 720 South 22nd Street, Room 100.
Time: April 8 is the date of the

Today's Thought

"Life up your heads, ye sorrowing ones, and be ye glad of heart; For Calvary day and Easter day, Earth' saddest day and gladdest day, Were just one day apart."

NVGA Elects Negro Trustee

Miss Ann Tanneyhill was elected a trustee of the National Vocational Guidance Association at the organization's annual convention held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago on Wednesday (April 1st). She is the first Negro to achieve a high post in the vocational guidance field. Miss Tanneyhill is director of vocational guidance of the National Urban League.

Born in Norwood, Mass., she is a graduate of Simmons College, Boston, (1928). She received her M.A. degree in 1938 from Teachers College, Columbia University in the field of vocational guidance and personnel administration.

Miss Tanneyhill has been with the Urban League movement since 1928, and has served in a number of capacities with the League. She has been responsible for the promotion of the League's Vocational Opportunity Campaign, a week-long annual nationwide program highlighting the day-by-day activities of the League's work with young people, advising them to make wise vocational choices. The VOC focuses attention upon the responsibility of employers and trade unions for widening job areas for qualified youth.

Since 1950, Miss Tanneyhill has been in charge of the League's career conferences held on a number of Negro college campuses. Consultants from industry, labor, the trades and professions gather together on the campuses to give college students advice on employment and requirements for jobs that are becoming increasingly available to Negro youth.

The Urban League's vocational guidance director has served for a number of years in various offices of the New York Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association. Miss Tanneyhill is now on its Board of Trustees and also a member of the Public Relations Committee of the national organization.

She is the author of: "Guiding Youth Toward Jobs" (March, 1938) published by the National Urban League; "Program Aids for the Vocational Opportunity Campaign" and five bibliographies in vocational guidance, Negro history and industrial relations.

New officers elected were: Clarence C. Dunsmoor, director of the Board of Cooperative Educational Services and director of the BOCES Guidance Center, Northern Westchester County, Katonah, N.Y., president; Clifford Freehlich, associate professor of education, University of California at Berkeley, vice-president; and Clarence Failor, associate professor of education, University of Colorado, treasurer.

The other two trustees elected with Miss Tanneyhill were: Blanche Paulson, supervisor, Bureau of Counselling Services, Chicago Public Schools; and William C. Cottle, professor of education and assistant director, Guidance Bureau, University of Kansas.

first meeting. There will be 10 meetings on Wednesdays, from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

CD Chief Reports U.S. Unprepared

PHILADELPHIA — Val Peterson, federal Civil Defense Administrator, says the United States is presently unprepared should Russia launch an atomic attack "at this very minute."

Mr. Peterson made the statement on "Junior Press Conference," a nationwide television program, and he hinted that it would not be "adequate" until 1955.

"Our civil defense organization is not adequate to the problem of atomic attack," he said, "but it is not a failure, when you consider the newness and complexities of the problem and the very short time America has been preparing."

Mr. Peterson said that if Russia should attack probably seven of 10 planes would crack America's defense net.

"They (the Russians) can put one or more atomic bombs in every high priority industrial area in America at one time," Mr. Peterson told an interviewing panel of four college students.

YWCA to Hold Pre-Natal Clinic

A course for expectant mothers will be repeated at the Lincoln YWCA beginning April 20. The seven-week series will be taught Monday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00.

Classes are to be taught by doctors and nurses, and are a joint project of the YWCA, the Red Cross, the Public Health Nursing Service, the Lancaster County Medical Society, the State Health Department and the obstetrical departments of the three hospitals.

There is no registration fee for the classes which are provided as a service to parents.

The course titles and instructors include: "The New Baby and His Needs," Mrs. Ellen McGrann; "Life Begins," Dr. Mary Bitner; "Nutrition," Dr. Ruth Leverton; "Hygiene of Pregnancy," Miss Clara Schlecht; "Labor and the Baby's Birthday," Miss Clara Schlecht; "The New Mother and Her Needs," Dr. Janet Palmer; "Baby Meets the Family," Mrs. Ellen McGrann.

All mothers-to-be interested in attending the course should contact Dorothy Greene, Young Adult Director at the YWCA, for advance registration.

The Voice Style Show

Mark your calendar for Sunday evening, April 19 at 7:30. This is the day of The Voice Charities Style Show. Members of the La-Follets club and the staff of The Voice, are busily engaged in making the final arrangements.

There will be many treats in store for those attending the affair.

Some models will present some of their own creations, that they have been styled and made by them. Others will model from their personal wardrobes.

There will be in-between-scene entertainment, and fun galore for everyone.

Press Photo Competition Taken by Sagnia News

The Saginaw News of Michigan has won the newspaper exhibit class in competition at Kent State University's 12th annual short course in press photography. The Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch

Scientists Help in Polio Research

Editor's Note: (This article was taken from the Pittsburgh Courier).

PITTSBURGH — Three Negro scientists are playing an important role in what is believed to be one of the most important discoveries in the never ceasing fight to find a preventative for the dread polio virus.

Working as assistants to Dr. Jones E. Salk, 38-year-old scientist, are Rudolph Riley, research assistant; Miss Estelle Jones, laboratory assistant, and Leroy Hall, research assistant.

Salk is credited with having found a way to turn polio against itself in a vaccine that protects the human body from all three crippling viruses.

The vaccine, still experimental, but far beyond the mere test tube stage, is being produced in the University of Pittsburgh's Virus Research Laboratory.

The three Negro assistants have been credited with working tirelessly in aiding Salk and others in this all-important experiment.

Observers are convinced that the vaccine will work after studying 161 persons (4 to 40) inoculated in a series of experiments.

What scientists call "safe success" was seen in ninety persons. Results of seventy-one other persons were considered "spotty." They were inoculated with a vaccine prepared with only one or the other of the viruses mixed with water instead of the emulsified mixture of all three.

New Bill By Sen. Butler

Senator Hugh Butler (R-Nebr.) has introduced a bill in the Senate to free state and local public power agencies from unnecessary Federal red-tape in the construction of hydro-electric plants.

The bill will exempt such local governmental units from the necessity of securing a license from the Federal Power Commission in order to construct such power projects. It will also repeal the present provision of law under which the Federal government takes over possession and title of such locally-owned power dams fifty years after their construction.

"I believe this measure is essential to make our locally-owned public power projects independent of Federal domination," Senator Butler said in introducing the bill. "Under the present procedure, local public power projects must go through almost endless Federal red-tape in order to build up or expand their operations. My bill will repeal many of these restrictions."

"It is important to recognize that this proposal is not involved in any way in the controversy between public and private power. It applies only to locally-owned public power projects," he concluded.

finished second, and the Los Angeles Examiner was third, with honorable mention going to the Battle Creek (Mich.) Inquirer and News and the Dayton (Ohio) Daily News.

The four-day course, attended by more than 250 photographers and editors from 25 states and Canada, ends March 27.