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## Local Savings And Loan Becomes First Race In Three State Area To Get Federal Charter



Acceptance of a Federal charter by Horace Sudduth, president, made the Industrial Federal Savings and Loan Association, Cincinnati, the first Negro-operated Federal Association in the Fifth U. S. District, comprising Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. It is the eighth Negro-operated association in the United States to be granted a Federal charter.

An important feature of the Federal status is that the United States Government insures each savings account up to \$10,000.00. The Association is located at 411 West Fifth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The picture shown above was made at the Fifth District office of the Federal Home Loan Bank, Fourth and Vine Streets, Cincinnati,

at the time that the charter was granted. Mr. Sudduth, left, is shown accepting the Federal charter from Walter E. Julius, Executive Vice-president and Treasurer of the Federal Home Loan Bank. Edmund T. Berry, Secretary of the government agency stands next to Mr. Sudduth while the members of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Federal Savings and Loan Association look on. Reading from left to right are, Boyd W. Overton, Secretary-treasurer; Dr. R. E. Clarke, Vice-president, Benjamin Brinson, Luke Craig, Mr. Berry, Mr. Sudduth, Mr. Julius, Henry M. Higgins, Assistant Secretary; Charles H. Woode; Glenn Alexander and Dr. Luther J. Lemon.

Mr. Sudduth pointed out that while there are only eight Negro-operated Federal chartered associations in the country,—there are eight state-chartered associations operated by the group, with deposits insured up to \$10,000.00 and there are nine others operating with state charters who do not have insurance. Making a total of twenty-five across the country.

### Sleeping Car Porters Report To the Press

By R. S. Perry,  
Ex-Chrm. Chair Car Porters

In answer to a written statement in a recent issue of The Voice, concerning the loss of the Blue Coats on the Burlington.

I wonder if the writer really knows why the Chair Car Porters, or the so-called Blue Coats, are losing out, and to whom they are losing out?

First—The Chair Car Porters are losing out to the Waiter Porters whose wages are .04% per hour cheaper than those of the Chair Car Porters;

Second—The Waiter Porters accept the same job at two hours less per trip than the Chair Car Porter; and

Third—The union that is supposed to represent the Waiter Porter by fighting to bring their wages and working conditions up to that of the Chair Car Porters, is fighting hard on the side of the company to help suspend the Chair Car Porter, which is an unfair Labor Practise.

We the Chair Car Porters chose to wait on our friends whom the company and the other union have been able to keep concealed, their names: Righteousness, Justice, and Judgment, which our union, The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, will force into the open and the Chair Car Porters will take all jobs again.

### Negro Press Creed

The Negro press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color

### Oregon Adopts Civil Rights

Last week the lower house of the Oregon State Legislature passed a civil rights bill by a vote of 46 to 11. Last month the senate approved the bill by a vote of 21 to 9. The measure now goes to the governor who is expected to sign it into law.

Thus Oregon joins the ever increasing list of states that have reinforced the United States Constitution with local legislation.

The measure prohibits hotels, motels, restaurants, and places of amusement and public accommodation from discriminating against persons because of race, religion or national origin and allows those discriminated against to sue for a maximum of \$500.

Though the Oregon law is not as strong as those existing in some other states where such violations constitute a criminal offense, this new piece of legislation represents a step in the right direction and is a foundation upon which a stronger law can be enacted if it is found necessary.

Many Americans naively assume that what racial discrimination does exist in this country is limited to the South. To be sure the Southern states are the only ones with laws specifically requiring a separation of the races but many Northern cities, because of their lack of concern for the problems faced by members of minority groups, are just as guilty.

We are glad to see that Oregon has recognized the abrogation of rights suffered by members of minority groups

or creed, his human and equal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Negro press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

### Jane M. Spaulding Ike's Choice

President Eisenhower is to be commended for his choice of Mrs. Jane Morrow Spaulding as aide to Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of the newly created Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In selecting this woman from Charleston, W. Va., the President has avoided the mistake of paying off a political debt without regard to the qualifications of the appointee. Mrs. Spaulding, we feel is eminently qualified for the post to which she has been named.

A well educated woman, the widow of a prominent West Virginian and a successful homemaker and mother of a Chicago doctor, Mrs. Spaulding has lived a very active life.

Though an ardent supporter of

Eisenhower during his successful campaign for the presidency, Mrs. Spaulding is not a professional politician.

Mrs. Spaulding brings to her new position more than 20 years experience in the field of social welfare. For four years she was state director of Negro relief in West Virginia. She is also a member of the executive board and chairman of the finance committee of the National Association of Negro Women.

A native of Kentucky, she is a graduate of Fisk university and an outstanding leader in women's affairs.

In this appointment Mr. Eisenhower has set a high standard which we hope will guide his other appointments of persons to key positions.

### Eartha Kitt

(From Chicago Sun Times)

Eartha Kitt had an international reputation before she was discovered by Broadway. At 16 she began a dancing career with Katherine Dunham and toured a good portion of the world with the Dunham troupe.

After that experience, she was a featured singer at Carroll's, a Paris night spot, until Orson Welles heard her sing. Being impressed by both her voice and dramatic abilities, he offered her a role as his wife in his production of "Faust." The language complications of that international career were of little matter to Miss Kitt, who speaks seven languages.

Her name which may appear to be a stage affectation, is her own. "After many years of small and sickly crops," she says, "my family's farm yielded a rich and abundant harvest the same year I was born. My mother said: 'We

### Boys Town Excels in Track

Boys Town led by their great miler, Charles Jones, is an early favorite to cop the Nebraska Class A track championship. Jones has bested the state mile record in one meet and given a good day he is favored to write a new meet record at the state meet.

Besides Jones, Boys Town has outstanding colored performers in Bobby Hicks, Ray and Joe Williams, John Medlock and Al Thompson.

Bobby Hicks has the best mark in prep circles in the 440.

The Boys Town 880 yard relay team, an all Negro quartet, has the best time in the state for the event.

Donavan Gatus, former Lincoln High student, is a member of the Boys Town squad.

must call our daughter Eartha to thank the earth for our fine crop."

### Report on The Voice Charities Style Show

The Voice Charities Style Show was held on Sunday, April 19th, in the main ballroom of the Cornhusker Hotel, to an appreciative crowd of some 85 persons.

Models, Mary Greene, Lois Dungen, Delores Griggsby, Casey McCorvey, Dorothy Arnold, Clara Wimes, Doris Roberts, Mrs. Ralph Nathan, and children, Maggie Welch, Beverly Parnell, Marcia Lois Dungen, Marcia Jean Arnold and Natalie Nathan, showed off their finery to the tune of "September in the Rain," played by Jimmy's Blue Notes.

Dancers from the Donna and Shirley Griffen Studios, furnished the in-between-scene entertainment.

John A. Smith, the narrator from Omaha, introduced the guests in the person of Secretary of State, Frank Marsh and Mrs. Marsh.

Prizes for the most outstanding garment made by the contestant or someone else were won by Mrs. Pearl Welch and Mrs. Lois Dungen. Which by the way was a tie.

The show as a show was a success; however, due to the lack of support for a worthy cause we lost money. We will not stop. There will be other shows to follow. Below is the final financial report:

Expenses	
Radio Broadcast	\$60.50
Printed Tickets	15.00
Newspaper	9.00
Pla-Cards	19.00
Printed Programs	50.00
Ballroom and Mikes	60.00
Musicians	60.00
Program Director	10.00

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