

Fisk Jubilee Singers On Carnation "Contented Hour"

COAST-TO-COAST BROADCAST
NBC-NOV. 27

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will be featured over 87 radio stations coast-to-coast, when the Carnation "Contented Hour" presents

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its International Nights program salute to Nashville and the State of Tennessee Monday evening November 27th at 10 p.m. Eastern Time; 9 p.m. Central Standard Time; 8 p.m. Mountain Time; and 7 p.m. on the Pacific Coast. This broadcast is one of the Contented Hour series that features each week a words and music 'visit' to some famous world city. One of the oldest as well as one of the largest of national radio favorites, millions of people hear the Carnation 'Contented Hour' each week in all parts of this country and Canada. The program also reaches by short wave to South America and other lands.

The Nashville Chamber of Commerce has been conferring with officials of the Carnation Milk Company for several weeks on the many details involved in such program. As now planned, the Nashville and Tennessee salute will open with spirited Southern songs presented by the Carnation Concert Orchestra and the Continentals Quartet and Chorus under the direction of the famous conductor Josef Pastermack. This will be followed with a tribute playing of the Bocherini Minuet as a musical reminder of the ro-

matic days when the Hermitage was the General's home. Songs of Stephen Foster—and modern music expressive of the present day cosmopolitan Nashville are saluted as the program ends with songs of the Universities—and "Dixie."

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will be presented toward the middle of the program by direct wire to General Jackson, and the from Station WSM in Nashville to the Carnation 'Contented Hour' studio at NBC in Chicago, and broadcast from there as an integral part of the program. Under the direction of their distinguished leader, Mrs. James A. Myers of Fisk University, they will sing a group of the spirituals for which they are famous, including "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Look Away in the Heavens, Lord."

World travellers—music critics—and a nation-wide audience have acclaimed the 'Contented Hour' International Nights series. Every effort is being made to insure that Nashville and Tennessee 'night' on Monday, November 27th, will score a new triumph for this weekly coast-to-coast favorite.

ASK BETTER FACILITIES FOR DOCTORS, NURSES
(Continued from page 1)

tageous under the circumstances for Negro medical student physicians and nurses to be thoroughly familiar with the manifestations, diagnosis, and treatment of a disease that exacts so heavy a toll among people of their own race. However, clinical facilities have heretofore been largely lacking, the result being a lamentable lack of practical knowledge and experience with the disease. Fortunately, however, the serious implication of this defect were recognized, even though tardily, and steps have been taken to provide a 150 bed tuberculosis hospital in the Freedmen's group.

"What has been said concerning the need for training and experience in handling tuberculosis patients applies equally to all phases of medicine and public health. It is estimated that in 1937 there were 4,000 Negro physicians licensed to practice medicine in the United States. In order to obtain these licenses the physicians must have served acceptable internships in accredited hospitals. Since only half of the 200 Negro hospitals are registered by the American Medical Association and since white institutions utilize Negro interns to a limited extent or not at all, the difficulty of acquiring adequate practical training and experience becomes apparent.

"Whereas Negroes comprise approximately one-tenth of the total population of the United States, there are but two Negro medical schools, Howard in Washington, and Meharry in Nashville, as compared with some 70 schools conducted primarily for white medical students. There are some 6,000 institutions, hospitals for white patients, to many of which Negro patients are admitted for treatment, but to which Negro physicians are not admitted for practice or instruction.

"When the ratio of white and Negro physicians to members of their own races are considered it is found that there is one white

doctor to 744 white persons, and one Negro doctor to 3,000 Negroes. Dr. Neva P. G. Adams, dean of the school of medicine at Howard, states that there is no evidence of a demand for a considerable increase of Negro medical students, but a definite need for improved facilities for undergraduate and graduate medical instruction. Better educational opportunities for interns and practical short courses for Negro practitioners also loom large a essential needs.

"According to the National League for Nursing Education, there are only 24 accredited nursing schools for Negro students. In addition there is one school in Richmond, Va., for the training of Negro public health nurses. There are probably 6,000 Negro nurses in the United States, 604 of whom are engaged in public health work and who are rendering excellent service. The ratio of all nurses bedside and public health, to the general population is one white nurse to 306 white persons and one Negro nurse to 2,076 Negroes.

"Well trained Negroes have demonstrated beyond a doubt their ability to render efficient service. However, to become efficient, they must be able to obtain adequate training and this can be received only in registered hospitals, accredited schools and efficiency of existing Negro hospitals or by designating portions of white hospitals for the care of Negro patients and by providing better training for Negro medical students, physicians and nurses."

S. C. GOVERNOR SEEKS TO PROTECT INTERESTS OF NEGRO FARMER IN BIG POWER PROJECT

Greenville, S. C. Nov. 18 (By H. S. Percival for ANP)—Governor Burnett R. Maybank of South Carolina has taken up with Dr. Clark Foreman of the PWA at Washington on the matter of land acquisition by the government for the Santee Cooper Project. The Governor said he is not entirely satisfied with the way it has been handled.

Since 95 per cent of the land owners in the Santee Cooper basin are Negroes the Governor's action in their behalf is being commended. He said last Saturday:

"I talked with Dr. Foreman by telephone in Washington today and asked him to confer with Mr. Pearce and Mr. Cooper (chairman and general manager of the Authority) on the land acquisition question, in order that the people might get a fair and equitable price for their land and at the same time not make it too burdensome for the Government in the purchase of the land. I

What Do You Know About Health?
By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK



1. WHAT WAS THE "BLACK DEATH"?
2. WHO IS EDGAR C. ADRIAN?
3. WHAT ARE "ISLANDS OF LANGERHANS"?

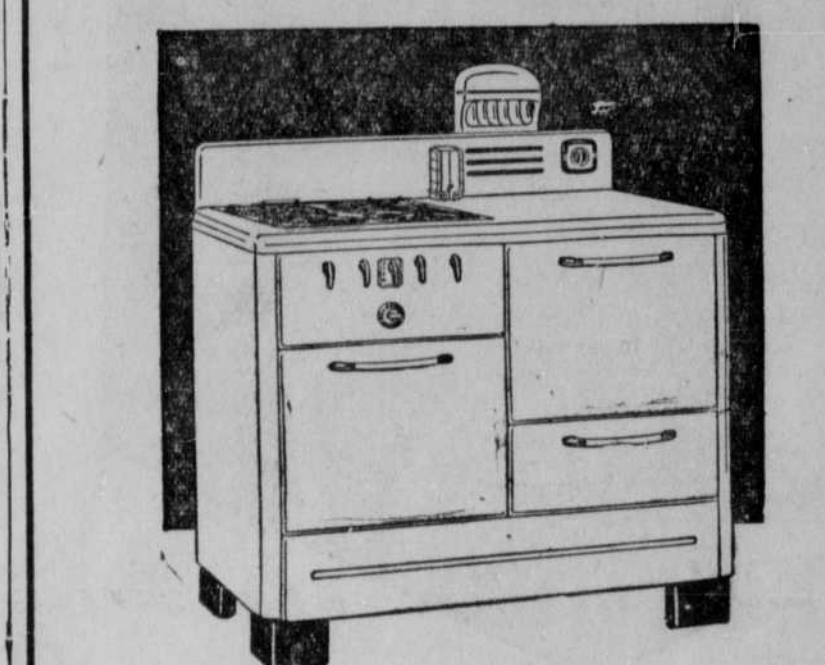
Answers: 1. Beginning in 1348 and running on for three years, England and all Europe were visited by a pestilence which returned from time to time afterwards. The disease was bubonic plague, and this first and most destructive visitation is usually known as the "Black Death." It has been estimated that half the population died during this epidemic.
2. Awarded the Nobel prize for medicine in 1932 together with Dr. C. S. Sherrington for their monumental contribution to our knowledge of the function of the nervous system.
3. In 1867 Paul Langerhans described groups of cells in the pancreas which were different in appearance from those that secrete digestive juices. These cells were subsequently named "Islands of Langerhans." They secrete insulin, and a disturbance of their function results in diabetes.

am asking that this study be made not in a spirit of criticism but in behalf of all concerned."
The Santee Cooper project is a twenty million dollar power and canal project in lower South Carolina. The land to be inundated is now owned by some four hundred Negro farmers, the plan calls for the purchase of their land and the resettlement and transfer of their families to like acreage with newly built homes greatly improved as to workmanship and facilities. This rehabilitation of these Negro land owners is to be with their consent.

An interesting fact about these colored farmers, is that they are the direct descendants of slaves, members of the Nandingoes tribe of northwest Africa. The Nandingoes were considered by the slave owners because of their intelligence and industry.

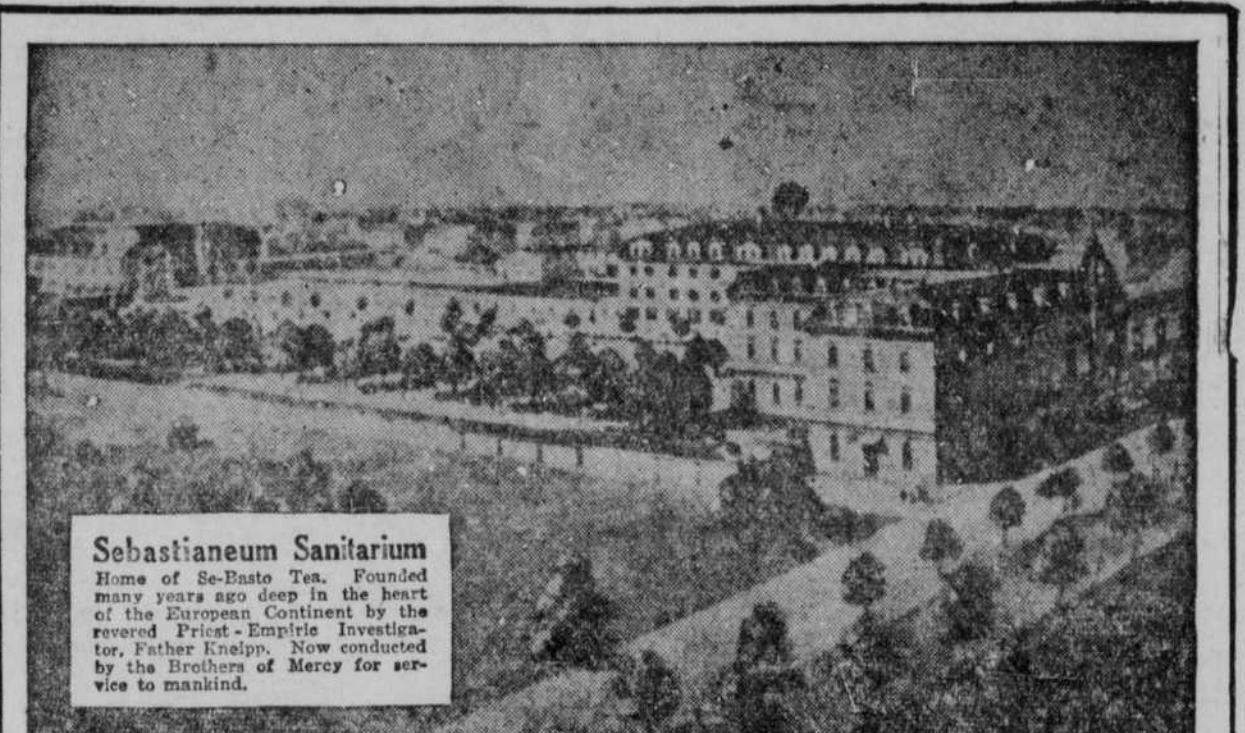
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