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GALLOP TO VICTORY WITH GALLOWAY

Dear Friends:
I learn that one of our great men is running for the Senate in the June Primary Election. We must get behind this man, not because he is colored, but because he stands for the rights of all men, regardless of color or creed. Mr. Galloway is Acting Editor of one of the greatest papers west of Chicago. Courageous, fearless, he is a labor man of no small ability. He stands with labor. Mr. Galloway has been a resident of Omaha for many years, most of the time in business, so let us Gallop to Victory with Galloway.
Signed, W. H. Triplett

BRIGGS-WASHINGTON RECITAL DRAWS PRAISE OF CRITICS

(CONTINUED FROM P. 1)
I heard of numerous, but the audience mainly composed of music lovers and a few musicians of some level would have appreciated a bit more of Washington's talent display.
We think that Mr. Washington detracts from his artistry by putting his knee on the piano while announcing a selection.
Intermission followed thus:
In the fourth and concluding group came the spirituals "Motherless Child" by Burleigh; "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGill; "I Stood on De River of Jordan" by Burleigh; and "Princes of My Soul's Been Anchored In De Lord."
It is commonly believed that only the Negro can sing spirituals with effect. Mr. Briggs lived up to this commonly accepted item and really treated the audience in his final group of selections. The initial number was very well rendered. The softness and tenderness of "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" affected the audience very much so.
The third selection was masterfully done. The melodious piano part added to the beauty of the number. It seems as if Mr. Briggs had his hope and his soul in the finale number of that his soul really was anchored in De Lord.
This would have closed the program had not Mr. Briggs thrilled the masses through with his deep rich quality voice floating over the Amvet's Club, so they clamored for more.
Mr. Briggs returned to do one of Mr. Washington's own compositions "Let Me Break Bread Together." This song has a way of speaking into your inward feelings and Briggs could speak it there.
The happy, smiling audience departed well pleased with having spent an afternoon enjoyably. Talking with one another they expressed wholehearted desire for a repeat performance. Orchids to the artists for their work and we all bid them God speed.

Elks Endorse Gallows

(CONTINUED FROM P. 1)
367, Chairman of Committee on arrangements.
Col. R. McAlister has been appointed State Commissioner of Transportation for the entire Western Division. Contact is now being made with several Railroad Companies on the possibilities of an excursion to the convention to be held in Buffalo, N. Y. in the latter part of August. It is the wish of Iroquois Lodge, Cherokee Temple, and the Antler Guard, that the Mid-West be well represented at the Annual Convention. All persons interested in the trip to the convention are asked to get in touch with Brig. Gen. Emery Hichman or Col.

Fashion Frock of the Week



DREAM STUFF

An able grabber recognizes dream bait when she sees it. A smooth junior is fashion-wise, that is. She picks a dress with the younger set in mind. A strictly devastating smoothie, like this Fashion Frock of the Week, for instance.

All the lilt of a field of dancing daisies has been captured in the eyelet embroidery yoke and midriff that gives a come-hither charm to this Sweet Teen heartbeat. The brief sleeves are hardly sleeves at all but a delightful extension of the shoulders. And the skirt swings out from a wide midriff of exquisite eyelet embroidery.

A lovable teen-ager picks a dress that is cut so simply but adorned so exquisitely that it combines the freshness of morning with the enchantment of moonlight!

Violinist Concert Receives Warm Praise

Clarence Cameron White, noted violinist, presented a superb concert at St. Johns Church Friday evening May 10. His skill and accurate musical touch as he presented each number, was wonderful to behold. His reputation of national and international fame as an excellent violinist was well manifested throughout his performance. It has been long since we have heard and witnessed such artistic ability of such a rare note as Mr. White. Each note he struck sent ripples of pleasure thru the audience.
When finished he was called back for several encores giving them with the same skill and control as was shown throughout his entire program. His audience was so impressed with his music that they didn't want it to end.
Our praise wouldn't be complete of this fine concert without mentioning the excellency of Mr. White's accompanist in the personage of Mr. Henry Smith, his pianist.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. White and Mr. Henry Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Faucett and daughter, 3231 Corby St. while in our city.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL PLACES FOR REGISTERING FOR THE VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that special places for the registration of voters residing in the city of Omaha have been provided as follows to wit:
NORTH OMAHA AREA
North Branch Omaha Public Library, 29th and Ames Ave. Basement, North Entrance.
Mondays and Tuesdays May 20, 21, 22 and 23.
Urban League Community Center, at 2213 Lake Street; Fridays and Saturdays, May 17 and 18; 24 and 25.
BENSON AREA
Fire Engine House, 60th and Maple Sts.; Wednesdays and Thursdays, May 22 and 23.
SOUTH OMAHA AREA
South Side City Hall, 24th and "O" Sts., Fridays and Saturdays, May 17 and 18; 24 and 25.
All of the above places except South Side City Hall will be open from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M. South Side City Hall will be open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. The above schedule is subject to discontinuance in the event of lack of registrations. Voters who prefer to do so, may register at the Election Commissioner's Office at the Court House building from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. except Saturdays to 12 noon.
Commencing Saturday May 25, and extending through Friday, May 31st, the Election Commissioner's Office will be open until 9 P. M. each day.
All voters (except those voting by mail because of absence from Douglas County) who have not registered heretofore, or who have otherwise, since their last registration, by marriage or otherwise, since their last registration, changed their names or residence, must register in order to vote at the Primary Election June 11, 1946, and such voters are respectfully urged to register at their earliest convenience and thereby avoid unnecessary last minute congestion.
Registrations will close Friday, on May 31, 1946 at 9 o'clock P. M.
Dated this 8th day of May, 1946.
JOSEPH A. VOHR
Election Commissioner
Douglas County, Nebr.

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A Midwestern farmer, purchaser of the 100,000th hydraulic easy-ride tractor seat, trying out the seat over typical farm terrain near the plant of the manufacturer.

MONROE, MICH.—"Driving a tractor over rough, uneven farm land no longer is the bumpy, 'hang-on-for-dear-life' job it used to be. For smoothness, it's like driving the family sedan on Sunday."
This was the report of the farmer who drove here in his automobile from his home several hundred miles away to take delivery of a new hydraulic, easy-ride tractor seat at the plant of the Monroe Auto Equipment company. He was the 100,000th

buyer of this new postwar product of the country's largest independent maker of hydraulic shock absorbers.
Combining the action of direct-double-action hydraulic shock absorber, variable rate coil spring and stabilizer, the seat fits all makes and models of tractors built since 1937. It cushions jolts and side thrusts of tractor driving, and operates with equal efficiency whether the driver is an 80-pound or a 200-pound farmer.
The salesman has left and the flattered and befuddled mother has read and grasped the meaning of the contract she has signed, she finds she is obligated to pay a substantial sum. The price may even be more than that of one of the better standard encyclopedias, the Bureau warns.
In this scheme, copies of the encyclopedia are rarely shown, and the prospect is shown only photographs, accompanied by verbal slick-talk by the salesman who subtly leads the prospect to envision them as just like the one of a well-known publisher she has already seen in a neighbor's house. The full extent of her error does not become evident until the imitation encyclopedia arrives by express some few weeks later (and after the salesman has disappeared to cover the Better Business Bureau charges as the most important safeguard against this and similar schemes. If it isn't in the contract, don't count on any salesman's promise being fulfilled.
To help track down frauds of this kind and drive them to cover, the Better Business Bureau urges local citizens to report promptly to the Bureau any case in which they have been victimized. Better yet, call the Better Business Bureau whenever in doubt. Before You Sign, Bureau services are free.

The Road to Health

"CAPIT FEVER" By E. T. Taylor, M.D. St. Louis, Missouri
A young girl in a family recently moved to our town is unable to bear out of one ear. The mother told me recently that her daughter's deafness resulted from man attack of scarlet fever in childhood.
Deafness in children can often be traced to scarlet fever. This is one of the commonest which may follow the disease. Scarlet fever strikes most often at children under 15 years of age, although adults may catch it too. While there are not as many outbreaks of scarlet fever to day as there were "some years ago," it is a dangerous disease and is easily spread from one person to another.
I remember a time when four children in a nearby rural school came down with it. In this particular case, we saw that the children had caught the disease from a milk can which had been handled by a person who had scarlet fever. The milk the children drank had become infected with scarlet fever germs. If the milk had been pasteurized, the germs would have been killed and the children would not have become ill.
People catch scarlet fever by coming in contact with someone who had the disease. The germs may be conveyed from one person to another by direct contact or by drinking unpasteurized milk or cream handled by the infected person.
Scarlet fever develops after exposure to the germ. The first sign is a sore throat, which may be preceded by a slight chill. In a short time, the temperature rises. The fever may go as high as 104, 105 or even 106 degrees. Within 48 hours a rash appears on the skin. It is bright scarlet in color and lasts several days. The child is usually ill for three or four weeks and should be kept in bed at least that long. He must not be permitted to go out before the end of six weeks.
It is important that the patient with scarlet fever be kept away from other people because they may catch the disease from him. He should be put to bed in a room by himself or sent to a hospital which cares for people with catching diseases.
If the child is kept home, one person should be responsible for taking care of him and no one else be allowed in the room except the doctor. The person caring for the patient should wash her hands thoroughly every time she leaves the room and before she handles any food lest she convey the germs to other members of the family.
Any other children in the family should be sent away from home if possible. If this cannot be done, they should not be allowed to go near the room where the patient is.
A doctor should be called in as soon as the child becomes ill. He will know what medical care the child needs and will also advise the mother on how to get a public health nurse to help the mother take care of the patient.
As I have mentioned previously, one of the dangers of scarlet fever is that it may weaken some organ of the body so that other illnesses follow. The most common complication is ear trouble, which may cause deafness. The kidney and the heart may also be affected by scarlet fever. To prevent complications, the scarlet fever patient should

PUBLIC REACTION SOUGHT IN METHOD OF RAISING FUNDS

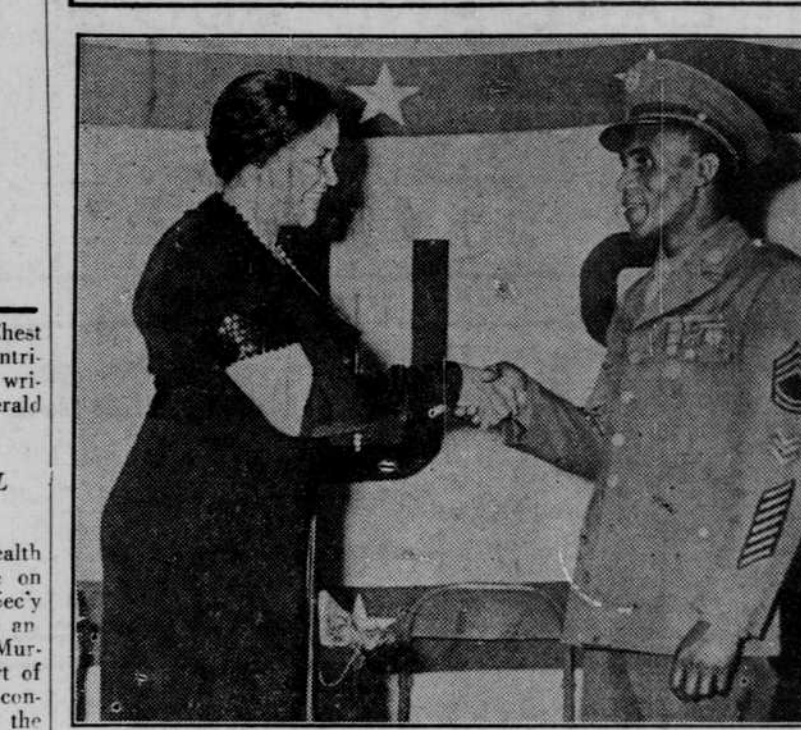
Public reaction to a proposed plan to further reduce the number of money raising committees is sought by the Board of Governors of the Omaha Community Chest. Letters this week were sent to the boards of directors of its member agencies and to a representative cross section of contributors to the annual campaign inviting these and other contributors to express their opinions.
Traditionally, the Chest has operated on the principle to include in its purpose only whatever funds which its agencies were unable to obtain from fees, endowments or other sources.
"No provision has been made for depreciation or capital improvements," Morris E. Jacobs, Chest president, said "Now after 23 years, the Chest agencies have accumulated needs and are seeking permission for supplementary campaigns.
"While the Chest is sympathetic and appreciates the necessity for certain projects, it must at the same time be concerned with the reaction on the part of the donors and with the ultimate influence of these numerous campaigns on the total amount to be made available for all agencies for operation through the annual Chest drive."
Present articles of incorporation provide that no member agency may put on a campaign, bazaar, etc., for any purpose whatsoever without approval of the Chest Board.
"Wisely or unwisely, the Chest Board has in some instances granted permission to some agencies to put on a campaign for capital improvements," Mr. Jacobs added. "The Board is therefore confronted with the problem of allowing all agencies such permission, or put a definite stop to all such campaigns and work out with the agencies an overall solution.
"The only feasible solution of this problem would appear to be the amending of the articles in such a manner as to provide that no member agency can be permitted, even by the board of governors, to put on an individual campaign for capital expenditures. Obviously if such a change were made it would become the duty of the Chest to assume the obligation of allocating funds for agencies' capital needs."
The Community Chest was organized to unite in one annual campaign, the appeals of accredited organizations willing to subscribe to Chest principles.
"The Chest board is of the opinion that continued drives by these agencies will sooner or later abolish the usefulness of the Chest to its agencies," Mr. Jacobs said.
While authority is vested in the Chest governors, the reaction from the agencies and the public is sought as a guidance before any amendment to the present Chest constitution is undertaken. Obviously, it is impossible

WHY AN OMAHA GUIDE?

Editorial—by Geo. H. McDavis, Advertising Manager

1. To present to the highly concentrated Colored citizenry of Omaha and territory, a complete summary of the worthwhile happenings and accomplishments of the Negro Race in Omaha and throughout the world, Truthfully and without unnecessary racial agitations, that they may become better neighbors.
2. To deal with the Social side of their news. An undertaking which the cosmopolitan papers do not feel equipped to deal with in full detail as yet.
3. To provide honest and honorable employment to young Colored citizens, trained to follow the vocations of printing and journalism.
4. To offer a reliable source of Advertising for the Merchants who sell Millions of Dollars worth of Material to this Negro Group each year.

USO Honors Soldier for Length of Army Service



Cheyenne, Wyo.: Technical Sgt. Peter Lewis, with 25 years and seven months of service to his credit, receives from appreciative Cheyenne citizens a cash gift which is being presented at the 18th Street USO by Mrs. Spencer Cave, herself a top-fighter in length of hours of USO volunteer service. Military, state and city officials attended the ceremonies. Sgt. Lewis was one of the first 200 Negroes to reach the front in 1917. After 18 months in France, he was congratulated personally by General Pershing. Among other posts, he has been stationed in the Philippines and on the Mexican border. Today he is bandmaster at Fort Warren, Wyo.

CHAPLIN TO MAKE NEW PICTURE

Charles Chaplin will make his first picture in six years when he appears this fall in his own production "Comedy of Murders," which will be released through United Artists.
Appearing with Chaplin in her most important role to date will be Martha Raye. Chaplin, for the first time in his career, will not appear as the famous "Charlie," but will be seen as a dapper little Frenchman whose brazen acts astound French society.
"Comedy of Murders" will go into production on June 3 and will require 58 sets necessitating the renting of additional space outside the Chaplin Studios proper. Chaplin's last picture released in 1940, was "The Great Dictator."

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