

THE COMMON DEFENSE by Rev. Wm. C. Kernan

IN MEMORIAM



An American cemetery somewhere in Europe—filled with crosses and stars of Davis. In the foreground, the grave of an American soldier. What was his name? Adams? Kelly? Cohen?

Certainly his face didn't look like much when they found him. But his "dog tag" told who he was.

He was NOT an Unknown Soldier. And does it matter whether he was Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish?

He fought American. He died American. He WAS American.

He makes you prouder that you are American. But what of his brothers—by the million—here at home

of every blood, of every color, of every creed? Are they different because they're alive?

Is the only true democracy in uninformed death? On this Memorial Day let us put a stop to the prejudice

and hate-mongering—the whispering and rumor-spreading which can only divide and weaken America by setting race

against race, religion against religion, class against class. Let us unify America—make America strong—by respecting

our neighbors, by defending their rights, by obeying the biblical law of love.

Let us honor our heroic dead by living for the principles for which they died.

When you find anyone—yourself included—thinking, speaking, acting, with racial or religious prejudice—STOP IT!

If Adams, Kelly, or Cohen was good enough to die for us, he's good enough to live with us.

As an equal.

The STREET and thereabouts

By Lawrence P. Lewis

Soon Our Street will be crowded with new cars as well as the old cars. Let's protect the youngsters, who

might by their lack of foresight run into the streets for their ball or their marbles. In driving, drive carefully. It

doesn't have to be my child, or your neighbor's child, but it could be yours.

In most accidents of this kind it is not the driver's fault, but regardless

where fault, it will not bring back my child or yours. We can keep sorrow

away from many homes if we drive carefully and safely, not only keeping

an eye on how we are driving, but on what others close to us are doing.

Drive carefully—save a life—be blessed by God.

Girls, Girls, and more Girls, of course I would like to go over to the

Y. W. C. A. Who wouldn't? I primped up a bit and eagerly set out for my

destination. As I approached the Y. W. C. A. on

22nd and Grant I saw nothing but baby buggies. I thought at first I was

at the wrong place, but taking another look to be sure, I felt quite

certain that before me was the North-side Branch of the Y. W. C. A.

I lost a little of my courage and felt a little chill before entering, but

SECY OF INTERIOR SPEAKS AT HASTIE'S INAUGURATION

'RABBIT' BILLIE WILLIAMS, Exotic JUNE DAVIS HEADS AMVETS' SPECTACULAR FLOOR SHOW

The All-Star Floor Show at the new AMVETS Club, 24th and Miami Sts., is a knockout—A show full of comedy, music and exotic dancing—BIG TIME STUFF and we don't mean maybe!

Heading the grand show are Rabbit Williams, M. C., swing violinist and comedian extraordinary, featuring his comedy doll dance; then there is Billie Williams, M. C., vocal soloist and

since its first night's performance, has been playing to capacity crowds. Mr. Paul Allen and Mr. Harold Whieside wish to announce that the Club will have a Cocktail Hour every day from 2 to 6 pm, and that the newly decorated Club rooms are open to you for parties and banquets. For

Governor Hastie, Governor Decastro, Governor Tugwell, Commissioner Pintero, ladies and gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure on the occasion of my first visit to the Virgin Islands to join with you in inaugurating your new Governor. This is both a festive and a solemn occasion. It is a time for taking stock of our accomplishments and for rechecking our policies in the democratic administration of the territories under the jurisdiction of the United States.

The Congress of the United States is the policy-making branch of our democratic Government. The Department of the Interior and the Governor of the Virgin Islands administer the policies laid down by the Congress. Congressional policy has been to help the people of the Virgin Islands to help themselves. Congress believes that the most effective action to resolve your problems is not that conceived in Washington but that which is inspired and developed within the Islands.

The Department of the Interior has the primary responsibility of seeing that the Governor is a man who understands the problems which confront him, a man who can get along with the people he is to govern, a man with the intelligence and imagination to work out with you a constructive program for the advancement of the Islands, helping the people most by putting them in a position to help themselves. It is also the policy of the United States Government to consider the aspirations of the people in the territories themselves in establishing governmental controls. The eventual attainment of self-government for the territories is the fundamental goal toward which our policy is directed.

The Governorship of the Virgin Islands is a challenge to the ability and wisdom of any man. I do not have to catalog for you the number of excellent reasons why William Hastie will make a great Governor. Governor Hastie has what no other Governor before him has had as he began his term of office: a thorough knowledge of the social and economic problems of the territory and an understanding of the people themselves. This knowledge was acquired during his work as Assistant Solicitor of the Interior Department and later during the 25 months he spent as Judge here in the Federal District Court.

Your affection and enthusiasm for William Hastie, expressed through communications to the Congress and the President and to the Department of the Interior, as well as editorials and news comment in your newspapers have demonstrated your approval of his appointment. This expression has given us the feeling that Governor Hastie's appointment is the next best thing to his having been chosen in a popular election.

In his capacity as Assistant Solicitor of the Interior Department Governor Hastie had much to do with the drafting of the Organic Act of the Virgin Islands—legislation which has been tested through use of almost 10 years. Its revision now in the direction of an increased measure of self-government is of paramount interest to you. One of the recommendations made by your Organic Act Reform Committee that the Islands be entitled to a Resident Commissioner has been incorporated in a bill which I will soon recommend to the Congress. I know you want the right to elect your own Governor, and I know that that provision too will come with time.

Governor Hastie has a great opportunity. I am sure that he will prepare a practical program to build a firm economy for the future development of the Islands. I am sure that under his administration private capital investments will be encouraged and larger markets will be built up for local products and that the tourist trade will be promoted. You will always find the Department of the Interior ready to give all the aid it can to practicable projects. But I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance, for your political and economic future, of a demonstration through legislation and administrative programs that you are able to plan and build for yourselves.

We have all come here with high hopes that a new period in the history of the Virgin Islands is about to begin. Certainly we are being given a unique opportunity to test the ability of democracy to solve difficult political and economic problems. The ability of democratic society to correct the inequalities, artificially established, which deny economic or political freedom because of race, color or creed is a basic test of our governmental system. You here and we in Washington are partners in a program which will bring credit to us all and to the cause of territorial populations the world over. Under Governor Hastie's intelligent guidance and encouraging leadership I am confident that the impetus for a solution of the Islands' destiny will come from the Islands themselves. I pledge the cooperation of my Department to him and to you in working out that destiny.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

of Judge Wm. Hastie's Life on Page 6

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C. C. Galloway, Candidate for State Senator Opens Campaign Headquarters

"It is non-racial, is opened to families of limited income," she answered. In a few minutes the business I had with Miss Burney was over and I walked into the office of a young lady I have often seen, but couldn't place her. "What is your name," I asked. "Mary Harris," the polite young lady answered. "I am seeking information," I said. "Could you tell something about the Y. W. C. A. Miss Harris."

course I admit that it took Al, the photographer, quite a while to persuade me to go to the playground with him. I generally feel more at home with the grown-ups, but now I am beginning to wonder. We were not there five minutes before the children began crowding around us, because they had a feeling we were there for something special. I could not but help laughing at the small boys, taking their shoes off, and playing in the sand. It had been so long since I had done the same thing, and believe me, I wanted to do it again. Little Shirley Ann Beard with her little sister, dashing about, too energetic to keep still, until Al called them over to take their picture. A young man about 8 years old, grabbing my hand, saying: "Aw come on, let's go down the slide."

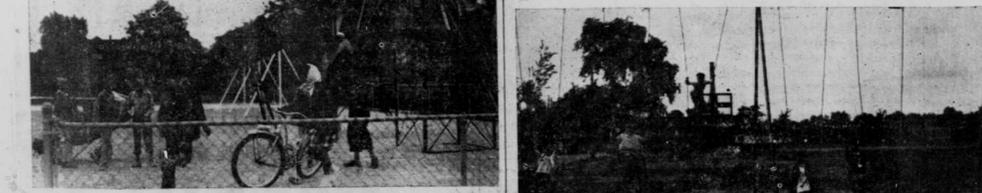
C. C. Galloway, veteran North Omaha business man and newspaper publisher, opened his Campaign Headquarters this week at 2418 Grant St. with an energetic staff of workers. Galloway says he is basing his campaign on his Record and Performances. "I believe all candidates for Public Office should be willing to run on their Record of Actual Performance," Galloway stated when interviewed on Monday. "And with this in mind, I am releasing a detailed report on my Civic, Political and Business Record, as well as my Platform. I sincerely hope that the other 5th District Candidates will submit their Records for Public Inspection in order that the Voters may judge from all of our respective Records as to who will give them Sincere, Progressive and Active representation in the State Senate."

NEW "Model" PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN OPENED



Top, Left to Right: 1. Wallace Grey, pitcher for Long School Junior Baseball Team limbering up at 20th and Burdette Ball Park. 2. Milton Lee Sherman, 2121 No. 24th St. sitting on Slide at Fontenelle Playground. 3. Boyd Galloway, Jr. and Guinevere Anderson riding tricycles on concrete run-way, Guinevere attends St. Benedict's School. 4. Little Sharon Beard, standing on the Jr. Slide, hasn't quite made up her mind yet. Standing behind is Virgil and Sherry Beard. Corby Street Playground. Bottom, Left to Right: At Corby St. Model Playground. 1. Frankie Russ, center, is seen getting ready to drink from one of the playground's water fountains; with Sherry waiting. To the side is Robert Davidson and Wilbur Billingsley. 2. Youngsters on Trapeze Poles. 3. Shirley Beard, Jeannette Horne, Sylvia Kelley and Peggy Union on Junior Slide.

BY LAWRENCE P. LEWIS On Monday, May 20th, we visited the Model Playground at 24th and Corby Sts. which was sponsored by the Good Fellows Fund, The World Herald and the Park Dept. Most of the play fixtures were up and a beautiful blanket of green surrounding the enclosure, was beginning to show through the straw. It has been a long time since I have seen so many children together, playing and having fun. Of



Twin Slide at Corby St. Playground: Among those in this group are: Shirley Ann Beard in the foreground, 2805 No. 25th St., St. Benedict's School; Emmett Ashby, 2209 No. 25th St., of Lake School; Norman Carpenter, 2030 Maple St., Lothrop School; Lonnie Morrow, 2906 No. 26th St., Howard Kennedy School; Oscar Reiden, Jr., 2026 Miami St., Lothrop; Alfred Hall, 2221 No. 25th St., Lake School; Arthur B. Stearnes, 2515 Grant St., Lake School; Russell Billingsley, 2207 No. 25th St., Lake School; Carl Bryant, 2515 Miami St., Lothrop School; Jimmy McCleridy, 2722 No. 25th St., Lothrop School; Vernon Brown, 3516 Emmett St.; Velma Lee Johnson, 2426 Burdette St., St. Benedict's School; Ernest Hill, 2823 Burdette St., St. Benedict; Edward Gloss, 2225 No. 26 St.; Melvin D. Hunter, 2216 Ohio St.; Earl Graves, 2106 Lake St., Lake School; Wesley Ashby, 2209 No. 25th St. Kiddies Swinging at Fontenelle Play et Taylor, Percy Hall and Lawrence Ground. Seen in this group are: Ann Sherman, Nancy Washington, Margar-

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Roosevelt Post No. 30 To Hold Memorial Services; To Parade

Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 30, American Legion, will hold their Annual Memorial Services Sunday, May 26th, 11 o'clock am. at St. Johns AME Church. Parade starts at 10:30 am. All veterans are invited. Veterans are asked to meet at 10 a. m. Sunday at American Legion H. Q. wearing Army uniforms if possible.

This year Miss Joan McCaw, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. McCaw, 2806 Ohio St., and Miss Emma Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Simmons, 2922 Grant St., were chosen to represent Howard Kennedy School. The Tea was held Sunday May 19, at the Elks Club. A talk was given by Mrs. Charles Meade and a musical program presented by the Union Pacific Chorus.