

Says Mechanization of South To Create Unemployment

NEW ORLEANS—Swift mechanization of the South means every wage-earner, white and colored, unless he is unionized, Pat Ryan, coordinator of the AFL Southern Organizing Campaign in Louisiana, warned the past week end after returning from a long trip in the rural parishes of the State.

Mr. Ryan pointed out that the old pattern has been for the sugar cane worker, tilling by hand, to make a minimum of five dollars a day, but the threat is that, today, with a machine that can do 100 times as much work as a single employe, one machine operator will be paid a mere \$4.50 a day, although it is \$1.50 less than a single hand worker used to get despite the fact that he may be the symbol of 99 other

men out of work.

Gravest Problem

"The only way the workers can protect themselves," Mr. Ryan warned "is by organization. They simply must join some union. The AFL recognizes that the swift mechanization of the South now taking place is the gravest problem of the low income worker, for which a movement is on foot at the present time to organize all such workers. Two hundred fishermen have been unionized in the Mobile Area; around 800 milk producers have been organized into two locals in Franklinton and Amite. There is an organizing drive among the tung oil grove workers and in the saw mills and box factories at the present time."

Figures released by State universities of the South estimate that, with the present tempo of mechanization of the South be-

ing sustained, only one of every 45 workers presently employed will remain in the near future. Mr. Ryan further warned that without organization, the other 44 workers will have to rely on State or Federal support or replace many plant workers who now think they are fairly secure in their jobs.

STUDENTS SAY Negro Press Harps Too Much On Race

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The nations Negro press got a good dressing down last week in a poll taken among students here at Lincoln University.

Most of the critics found the newspapers laying too much stress on the wretched lot of the Negro, others deplored the sensationalism. The few favorable comments pointed out that the Negro press carried news ignored by the white press and that "under the circumstances," it was doing a service.

Said one left-handed comment, "It couldn't do any better, with the kind of public it has."

Other adverse comments:

"They should not talk so much about prejudice. They emphasize bad qualities of the white man instead of the good. All bad things make headlines, and good things are placed in the background."

"They are a letdown to the Negro race. Negro papers are scandal sheets."

"I don't approve of the way it plays up unimportant events as important. Things one should know about Negroes are hidden in the middle. Trivial incidents are

played up on the front page. It keeps people excited and angry. Angry people can't contribute their best to society. I don't think the Negro press thinks."

"I don't think it does its jobs. There is nothing educational in it."

"It breeds race hatred."

"It is a drag...too much racial conflict."

"You can tell a Negro newspaper a mile off."

"It stresses the idea that I am a Negro and everybody must know it and I must not forget it."

"The press is rotten. It gives trite news which doesn't mean anything. It plays up prejudice, with screaming headlines."

A hopeful postscript came from young Mamie Ruth Butler, winner of the first Abbott journalism scholarship, who conducted the poll. "Need for a change, is apparent, and some change is bound to take place. Not a drastic, sudden change, but one which will come through careful thought and planning. Training in journalism can do this indirectly, but not alone, for the journalist must have the support of his public most of all."

"The education of the public to accept and read only the best reporting is one of the jobs facing the journalist. Unless the public is discriminating in its reading, unless it fully appreciates the efforts of the journalist to promote, create, fight, inform, and entertain, there can be no advancement in the Negro press."

"The journalist and the public must quickly realize that there is no Negro world. Whatever happens to the Negro has a bearing on the happenings of the world and vice versa."

ADVERTISE in The Greater OMAHA GUIDE!



GREAT HEART of Sister Kenny is never happier than when she can bid goodby to a polio patient after treatment at Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis, as she is doing here with Billy Kistler, son of a Tulsa, Okla., oil executive. Billy has been restored to health and happiness at world-famed hope.

Carol Brice Scores At Town Hall

"Carol Brice the brilliant young Negro contralto and holder of many distinguished honors for her vocal feats scored again at Town Hall this Saturday"—Richard Lawrence, New York Times.

Richard Lawrence, distinguished critic of the New York Times, asserted in that paper, Sunday's Edition, that Miss Brice scores again. The occasion was Miss Brice's first New York concert for the 1946-47 season and in a sense her first fully professional New York concert. Her former Town Hall concert was sponsored by the Naumberg Foundation whose award for vocal excellency Miss Brice won in 1944. Since she was still in school at the time the concert was more in the nature of an amateur giving a private preview before turning professional. However, at this time Miss Brice came into Town Hall with a string of professional triumphs to her credit which she justified. The critics agreed that Miss Brice's voice is even finer, clearer and purer in the upper tones and richer in the lower tones than in her first Town Hall concert.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS SUPT. EDWARDS WEEK SPEAKER AT LINCOLN U. (MISSOURI)

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Thru the years, from Washington to Truman, men gravely concerned with the preservation of democracy gave the same prescription for maintaining education in the public schools of this country.

Philip J. Hickey, superintendent of instruction, St. Louis made this statement to a National Education week convocation audience at Lincoln University last week.

BALTIMORAN LIFE MEMBER AFTER 5 YEARS' PAYMENTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 21st.—An earnest desire to be an NAACP life member, and five years' patient planning for that goal, were rewarded on November 19th, when Dr. T. Henderson Kerr, of Baltimore, Md., completed his life membership payments.

His name will go up on the Bronze Plaque of Life Members, which adorns the hall of the NAACP National Office. His example will undoubtedly inspire many others to work to acquire a similar status in the Assn.

BARBERS BEING ORGANIZED

NEW ORLEANS—Now that a lot more than 10,000 workers in the waterfront industry and the building and construction trades have been aligned during the past several weeks under the direction of the two AFL coordinators, Pat Ryan and George W. Snowden, the Southern Organizing Campaign committee, which they head, is invading other fields. Presently, the movement is among barbers, restaurant workers, school teachers and office employes.

Organization of colored barbers took definite shape last week when nearly 75 journeymen of this personal service craft filled application blanks and were certified for a charter to be issued by the Journeymen Barbers International Union, AFL.

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Every home should have a Colored Doll. Give her a beautiful Brown-skin Doll for Christmas. Three flashy numbers with Hair, Voice, Moving Eyes, Shoes, Stockings, nicely dressed. Prices: 19 inch, \$5.50; 21-inch 6.49; 22-inch, \$7.69. Order Now! Add postage extra. (Wholesale and Retail) Write NATIONAL COMPANY 254 West 135th Street New York 30, N. Y.

Doctor Hails Sister Kenny Polio Method

Paying high tribute to Sister Elizabeth Kenny as "a brilliant woman," Dr. John F. Pohl, prominent orthopedic surgeon and professor of the University of Minnesota Medical School, told the 1946 Annual Conference of the Kenny Foundation. Chairman that those members of the medical profession who have seen her work are convinced she has discovered "a great truth" about polio.

Nearly 100 chairmen and field directors from 25 states heard Dr. Pohl declare "something new has been added" to the old idea of infantile paralysis by Sister Kenny. "Treatment in the United States, he added, has not been satisfactory and will not be until Sister Kenny's new concept is accepted generally."

He said:

"According to the old idea of the disease as being purely and simply in the spinal cord, deformities were inevitable. All we doctors could do was repair the damage in the limbs after the disease had passed and left us a crippled child."

Attacks Muscles Too

"Sister Kenny holds that the disease in the spinal cord is only a part of the picture. She believes it works on the muscles too, making them tense and stiff and painful."

"You cannot treat the spinal cord. But this condition in the muscles is a separate thing entirely and it is something which can be treated. When rightly handled, this treatment will reduce crippling and prevent practically all deformity."

Dr. Pohl, one of the first specialists in the United States to give Sister Kenny a hearing when she arrived here in 1940, has been medical head of the Kenny Institute since its founding. He is a graduate of the Harvard Medical School and studied abroad for some time before beginning his practice in Minneapolis.

Speaking of 1,000 patients who have been treated at the Institute, he said:

"Some of the patients may be weak from paralysis, but they don't have the twisted spines, the shortened limbs and the wasting of muscles once so common when the disease was regarded simply as a paralytic condition."

Polio Not Recognized

He recalled that when Sister Kenny saw her first cases of polio in the Australian bush she did not know it was supposed to be a spinal disorder which could not be treated, adding:

"She treated what she saw and she saw painful tender muscles. The patient cried with pain and tended to get twisted up, to draw himself up in a deformed position. Everybody today knows the result of that treatment. Her patients recovered and they recovered without crippling or deformity."

From this, Dr. Pohl went on, Sister Kenny got her new idea of the disease as something wrong with the muscles, adding:

"She does not disagree with doctors who say infantile paralysis affects the spine. That is true. It does affect the spine and Sister Kenny knows it, but she says this idea does not go far enough. Polio also affects the muscles and if it is not treated in the muscles, it stiffens and hardens them, causing deformities. This, she says, is the serious part of the disease and this is the part that can be treated."

Federal Employment Opportunities

The Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Robinson Quartermaster Depot, Remount, Fort Robinson, Nebraska, has announced examinations for Probationary Appointments to the position of Mason, Brick, and Stone or Block at a salary range of \$1.04 to \$1.28 per hour, for duty at Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

Applicants must be citizens or owe allegiance to the United States or must be citizens of the Republic of the Philippines. The age limits are 18 to 62, except for veterans now in the Federal Service who are holding War Service Indefinite Positions.

Applications may be secured from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any First or Second Class Postoffice in the state of NEBRASKA, or from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Robinson Quartermaster Depot, Remount, Fort Robinson, Nebraska, and from the Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, Postoffice and Customhouse Building, St. Paul 1, Minnesota.

Applications must be received by the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, not later than the close of business on 5 December 1946.

1946 NEGRO HANDBOOK READY FOR PUBLICATION

NEW YORK—Classifying the 1946 Negro Handbook, compiled and edited by Florence Murray, "as the only book of its kind on the Negro published in America at the present time," Bernard B. Perry, General Manager of Current Books, Inc., New York publisher of the book, paid high tribute to Miss Murray for her outstanding work. In a press review Mr. Perry said:

"In the compiling and editing of

Radio Programs

- SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS**
Dec. 1, 1946 WOW (590 kc 508.2m) (CST)
- 6:30 Sunday Serenade
 - 6:55 News
 - 7:00 Revival Hour
 - 7:15 Chapel in the Sky
 - 8:15 Midwest Report
 - 8:15 Chapel Service, Rev. R. R. Brown
 - 9:30 STORY TO ORDER Labor
 - 9:45 Cheer Up Time
 - 10:00 WOV News Tower
 - 10:15 Gems and Jottings
 - 10:30 Furs on Parade
 - 10:45 Solitaire Time, NBC
 - 11:00 World Front, NBC
 - 11:30 House of Beauty
 - 11:45 Canary Pet Show
 - 12:00 WOV News Tower
 - 12:15 Farm Magazine of the Air
 - 12:30 Your University Speaks Democratic Committee
 - 12:45 Life Time Favorites
 - 1:00 RCA Victor Hour, NBC
 - 1:30 Harvest of Stars, NBC
 - 2:00 Carmen Cavallaro, NBC
 - 2:30 One Man's Family, NBC
 - 3:00 The Symphonette
 - 3:30 Nebraska Iowa Quiz
 - 4:00 Quiz Kids
 - 4:30 Circle Arrow Show
 - 5:00 Catholic Hour, NBC
 - 5:30 Bob Burns
 - 6:00 Jack Benny, NBC
 - 6:30 Bandwagon, NBC
 - 7:00 Edgar Bergen & Charley McCarthy, NBC
 - 7:30 Fred Allen Show, NBC
 - 8:00 Manhattan Merry Go Round, NBC
 - 8:30 American Album of Familiar Music, NBC
 - 9:00 Don Ameche Show, NBC
 - 9:30 Meet Me at Farley's, NBC
 - 10:15 WOV News Tower
 - 10:30 Show Time
 - 10:30 Pacific Story, NBC Foundation
 - 10:45 To Be Announced
 - 11:00 WOV News Tower
 - 11:15 Music by Shrednik, NBC
 - 11:30 America United
 - 12:00 Midnight Melodies
 - 12:15 Mary Ann Mercer, NBC
 - 12:30 Symphony of Melody
 - 12:55 News, NBC
- KOIL (1290 kc)**
- 7:00 Paul Harvey, News, ABC
 - 7:15 Tom Glazer's Ballad Box
 - 7:30 Coffee Concerts, ABC
 - 7:45 The Chosen People—Dr. Joseph Hoffman Cohn
 - 8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies
 - 8:15 The Christians Hour, ET
 - 9:00 Old Fashioned Revival ET
 - 10:00 Church of the Air
 - 10:30 News
 - 10:45 Al Williams Health Club
 - 11:00 This Week Around the World, ABC
 - 11:30 Melodies of the Southland
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:15 Your Sports Question Box With Leo Durocher
 - 12:30 Your University Speaks
 - 12:45 Yachond Dreamer
 - 1:30 For Your Comfort, ET
 - 1:30 Friendship Hour, ETS
 - 1:45 Portraits of Music, ETS
 - 2:00 Sammy Kaye's Serenade
 - 2:25 News
 - 2:30 Geislars Canaries
 - 2:45 Staro Pettengill, News ABC
 - 3:00 Are These Our Children?
 - 3:30 Green Hornet
 - 4:00 Darts for Dough, ABC
 - 4:30 Counterspy, ABC
 - 5:00 Sunday Evening Party
 - 5:30 Easy Aces, ET
 - 5:45 Flight with Music, ET
 - 6:00 Drew Pearson, ABC
 - 6:15 News
 - 6:30 Thanks for Thanksgiving
 - 7:00 The Paul Whiteman Hour
 - 7:30 The Clock, ABC
 - 8:00 Walter Winchell, ABC
 - 8:15 Louella Parsons, ABC
 - 8:30 Jimmy Fidler, ABC
 - 8:45 The Policewoman, ABC
 - 9:00 Theatre Guild of the Air
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 Vera Massey, ABC
 - 10:30 Music You Want, R
 - 11:00 News, ABC
 - 11:05 Ted Weem's Orch., ABC
 - 11:30 Jack Finns Orch., ABC
 - 11:55 News, ABC
 - 12:00 Sign Off.

her 1946 Negro Handbook, Miss Murray has exhibited extraordinary industry, infinite patience and thoroughness in her research, and has shown top-drawer editorial workmanship in presenting illuminating facts and figures and accurate information on the Negro in America in concise ready reference form. Current Books, Inc. is proud to be the publisher."

The 1946 Negro Handbook is scheduled for December publication.

Presented for the first time in the 1946 Negro Handbook is a complete factual summary of the Negro's role in World War II. This book also contains up-to-date facts on all phases of Negro life in the United States. It includes a chronology of events since the preparation of the 1944 edition; up-to-date information on Negro population, business, labor, farming, health, religion, social and cultural organizations, government and politics, sports, theatre, etc.

Surplus Property Transferred To Omaha, Nebr.

Transfer of all War Assets Administration surplus property and personnel in the State of Iowa from the Chicago Region to the Omaha Region was announced today by Gordon T. Burke, Omaha Regional Director. The transfer is effective November, 1946.

In making the announcement, Burke said the transfer was made to equalize inventories between the regions and to affect a speedier and more efficient disposal of all surplus property in the state. Preliminary estimates disclosed that inventory in the state as of this month, was approximately twenty million dollars. The surplus is located at about 75 sites thru out the state.

Included in the transfer are about 150 Federal employes located in Des Moines, Clarinda, Algona, and Davenport. Burke said no transfers or cuts in personnel are contemplated at the present time.

Surveys of property in the state are now being made and sales under the Omaha Regional Office will be launched immediately.

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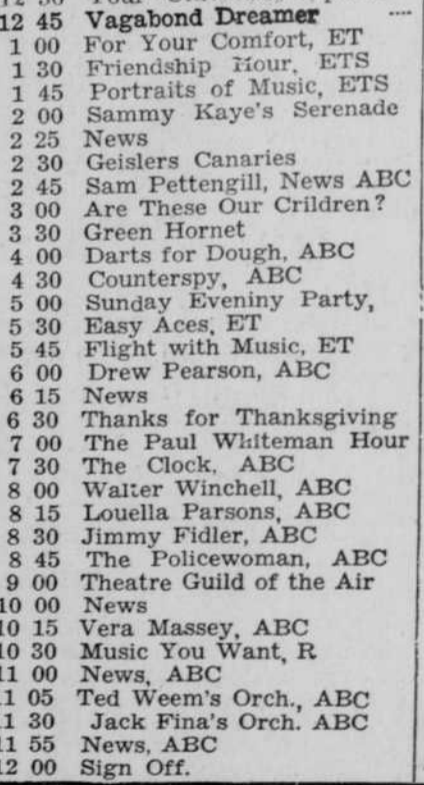
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 - MUCH-MORES** 25th and O Streets
 - NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY** 17th and Harney Streets
 - OK HARDWARE COMPANY** 4831 South 24th Street
 - ORCHARD & WILHELM CO.** 16th and Howard
 - PARAMOUNT RADIO SHOP** 2002 Farnam Street
 - J. C. PEINNEY COMPANY** 16th and Dodge
 - STATE FURNITURE COMPANY** 102 South 14th Street
 - TEGMEIER ELECTRIC CO.** 4107 Dodge
 - GEORGE G. TOBIAS ELECTRIC COMPANY** 1254 South 13th
 - UNION OUTFITTING COMPANY** 16th and Jackson
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 - J. C. PENNEY COMPANY 544 West Broadway
 - SWANSON FURNITURE CO. 348 West Broadway