



BROTHERLY BEHAVIOR

—BY—
CAPT. EARLE CONOVER

UNITY OF SPIRIT

The annual financial drive of the American Red Cross is now on. So diversified are its services and so varied are its appeals that none can possibly say that it does not serve him today, or is not ready to serve his neighbor in need tomorrow.

A fierce hurricane hits the Florida sea coast and both workers and monies from the Nation at large are sent there for service in the face of suffering. A huge fire occurs in some central city or "Big Muddy" goes on a rampage some-

where. Contributions from the four corners of the Country help to alleviate the pain and privation. That is as it should be, and no thinking man would have it otherwise. Who knows when disaster will strike next—or where? And who will turn a deaf ear to those who are suffering in mind, or body or spirit?

ALL MEMBERS OF ONE BODY
Probably no better illustration of this national body could be given us than that from the pen of the Apostle Paul, the great Christian missionary to the Gentiles.

This great philosopher and scholar wrote: "The body is one and ye have many parts, and all parts of the body, many as they are, form one body. For we have all—Jews or Greeks, slaves or free men—been baptized in one spirit to form one body, and we have all been saturated with one spirit. For the body does not consist of one part but of many. If one part suffers, all the parts share its sufferings. If a part has honor done to it, the parts enjoy it, too." (I Cor. 12:12-14.)

THE NATIONAL BODY
In like fashion there is a national body which is composed of many members; those fellow-Americans who come from groups with divergent differences of racial and religious backgrounds. We should add those of contrasting national and social status. Few would urge uniformity, but many would recommend a basic and necessary unity, an oneness of plan and purpose unity of spirit.

Our government has proclaimed the week of March 30 as a Negro Health Week. He reminds us that the health of its Negro citizens is one of the responsibilities of a state. Said he: "We must wage an all-out fight against sickness that strikes at home and family among our Negro population."

The skeptic or scoffer who sees no relationship of himself with this problem might give some inquiry to the inter-relationship health and employment (affecting all of us) and education and relief rolls and tax-supported institutions. All these beyond humanness, neighborliness, brotherhood.

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Good Wiring Enhances Value of Home And the Mortgage Deal, Bankers Say

To obtain the best home mortgage deal, bankers and lenders urge that you check the wiring in your architect's plans—or if you plan to buy a home already built, check the wiring, too. They emphasize that a home with a well-designed wiring system stays younger longer and is a better investment risk.

Reason for this counsel is that electrical usage in the home is wired for lights chiefly, plus two or three small appliances. Today the average home has at least eleven appliances and twice the number of lamps and fixtures. The twenty-year-old homes already are electrically obsolete, necessitating widespread use of makeshift extension cords. In most cases the wire itself is too small to supply sufficient current for the expanded electrical loads. Result: Sluggish, inefficient and costly operation of electrical equipment.

Appraisers, consequently, now place wiring high on the list of factors to be checked as contributors to home depreciation and early obsolescence. The bankers, therefore, are placing increasing emphasis on their advice that you make certain the wiring is adequate for present and future needs before you approve a single blueprint or sign a purchase contract.

An eight-page booklet, "Check Your Wiring," details what constitutes an adequate wiring system. A copy can be obtained by sending five cents in coin or stamps to the National Adequate Wiring Bureau, Dept. B, 155 E. 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.

OMAHA URBAN LEAGUE

2213 Lake Street Jackson 7648
by M. M. Taylor, Industrial Secretary

INDUSTRIAL MEANING AND FUNCTION OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEPT. OF THE OMAHA URBAN LEAGUE

Less than two months ago a new department was added to the Urban League of Omaha. It was the Industrial Department, having as a broad function matters of Industrial Relations.

Like the builder whose first concern is a properly constructed foundation, the Industrial Department also seeks a solid base. This base is made up of information. Its component parts consist of the factual and the statistical. The base first obtains and then it keeps informed, for small angles, about Negroes at work, at business, in

ROSE MURPHY IS VAUGHN MONROE GUEST



"CHEE-CHEE SWING" girl, Rose Murphy, was guest on a recent Hollywood broadcast of CBS' "Vaughn Monroe Show" and delighted coast-to-coast audiences with her tinkling, miniature voice and her unusual arrangements. Miss Murphy had been appearing at the Blue Angel night club in New York before coming to Hollywood for appearances in local night spots.

tion and interracial in character, is a community representation and is an adjunct to the planning and the activities of the Department. It will share equally in the disappointments and upheavals and will share equally in its glories and accomplishments.

FUNCTION: The work of the Industrial Department is diversified and interesting. Interesting because it does not dwell with one line of activities but many. It would be impossible to state all the functions that may be carried on in the Industrial Department because many things occur without warning, or foreboding. Therefore, these functions are not listed too specifically but more from a general viewpoint. The general functions of the Industrial Department are as follows: To coordinate, advise and committee, consisting of a cross section with individuals and groups

Telephone Wages Are Good No Strike Is Justified

Telephone wages now are as high or higher than the general community level of wage rates for comparable work.

Telephone people have had six general wage increases since 1941, representing an average increase of over 75% in wage rates, which is considerably greater than the increase in living costs.

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The Union is demanding increases in wages of from \$12 a week to as high as \$35 a week, which would result in an average increase of \$17.10 a week or an increase of 42½ cents an hour for all employees of the Company represented by the Union.

Union demands total \$30,000,000 a year. This is equivalent to an average increase of \$2 a month for every telephone, including extensions.

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Looby, Maurice Weaver and Leon A. Ransom.
"The conviction of one defendant, William Kennedy, is now on appeal. Seven other persons, including Mrs. Gladys Stephenson and her 19 year-old veteran son, James are awaiting trials. It is likely that despite the twenty-six acquittals the Tennessee officials will insist on these persons being tried. We shall therefore need your continued interest and support which I am certain we will have."

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