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LOCAL AND NATIONAL NEWS
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DEMOCRACY IN ACTION SUPPORTS HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER

Roland Hayes Will Sing With Fisk Choir Nov. 7th

To Sing At Inauguration of President Johnson at Fisk U.

Roland Hayes, world famous tenor will be the guest artist appearing with the Fisk University Choir and members of the music faculty in a concert at Ryman Auditorium November 7, according to an announcement by the committee on inauguration of the sixth president of Fisk University, Charles Spurgeon Johnson.

Over 175 delegates from the country's leading colleges and cultural societies will participate in the ceremonies.

Dr. Fred L. Brownlee, general secretary of the American Missionary Association Division of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational and Christian Churches will deliver the Convocation Sermon in Fisk Memorial Chapel on November 9. This service will conclude the four day celebration of one of the most significant events in the history of the institution which was founded by the A M in 1866. Dr. Brownlee will preach on "The Religious Function of a University."

Roland Hayes, formerly a member of Fisk's most famous sons. He was awarded a Doctor of Music Degree by Fisk in 1932, one of the three honorary degrees to be given by the university. It was with great difficulty he rearranged his concert tour for the current season to blend his voice with scores of others in heralding the inauguration of Fisk's first Negro president.

The present student choir of 100 voices continues to maintain the distinctive tradition for fine choral music which comes down from the early days of Fisk University. During the Inaugural Concert the group will be assisted by players from the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in certain selections.

The choir will resume its Sunday night broadcasts over station WSM, November 16 at 10:15 p.m., their regular time.

Mr. W. J. Cotter, State Assistant Veteran Employment Representative at the request of the Urban League Industrial Department, under the direction of Mr. Marion M. Taylor spoke to a packed audience on Thursday, October 23, 1947 at 8 p.m. at the Urban League.

At this meeting Mr. Cotter spoke at length on the place of the veterans especially the handicapped position as to job status, how to increase his opportunity, how to train him, and how to interest him in a satisfactory job.

Mr. Cotter's program will revolve around the following steps as he

JOSEPH SCHIEFFELIN JOINS "Y" STAFF

Mr. Joseph B. Schieffelin, from Albuquerque, New Mexico, has joined the staff of the YMCA in the capacity of Assistant Boys' Director.

He graduated from Groton and latter attended both the University of New Mexico and Yale University. While at Yale, Mr. Schieffelin worked with the New Haven Boys Club and other social organizations. He will work under Howard Ohman, Boys' Building Secretary, and will direct boys' hobby and club groups.

INDIANS WIN GRADE SCHOOL HOLIDAY BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Indian's basketball team paced by Joe Patterson with 27 points and Roy Gray with 24 points won the Grade School Holiday Tournament on last Friday. The Indians won 3 games, lost none. The Robinson All-Stars took second place, Tigers 3rd place, and the Lions 4th place. Members of the Indian team are: Emmett Ashby, captain, Russell Billingsley, L. Henson, Roy Gray, Russell Cook, Wesley Ashby, Kermit Anderson, Edward Anderson, and Willard Bowie.

Plans are now underway to set up Grade School Leagues for boys who are not participating on Grade School varsity teams.

TECH HIGH NEWS

White mice were advertised for sale as pocket pets Friday, October 17, in the Tech News.

Technical High School, Omaha, Nebraska, has the only school paper that runs a Want Ad column for the benefit of its students.

Nancy Jones, 17, 4455 Franklin Street, editor, says, "We help the students sell anything from white mice to pink elephants."

FIRST MISSION OF GOD SENT LIGHT

We greet you with the word of peace, it is wonderful to know the Lord and thank God we are learning more of him every service.

Prophet Hess is doing a wonderful job praying for the sick and many are being healed. We thank God for many new faces that are in our services from time to time, being helped through the preaching of the word of God. Sunday was a banner day, the pastor preaching two soul stirring sermons. At 11 a.m. St. Johns 3: 12 his subject The Mysteries of God and Strange to Man. Text Matt 11-25. Hid from the wise, but made known to the fool. Sunday p.m.

Welcome to services. Sunday noon, 8 p.m. Tuesday Healing, and Thursday. 2428 Decatur St.

THIS COULDN'T HAPPEN IN THE CAROLINAS



This, my friends, will probably shock our Southern brethren of the South. The "You-alls" who resent Northern "meddlin'" won't like this picture story. In the South, you see, much time is spent in tracking down Negroes, attacking them, beating them unmercifully, sometimes shooting them to death—lynchings.

Two wars were fought and won by Americans. Many Negroes from the South fought and died for Democracy. (This is their just reward? Lynching, that is.)

No, this could not happen in the Carolinas, Sub. The story of Connie Boswell, white, Apollo recording artist, in a recording session with Freddy Norman, Negro musician and composer. That's Jerry Jerome, Jewish, musical director, looking on the score with great concentration. Oh, yes. The musicians are Protestant, Catholic and Jewish. Incidentally, Connie's first release for Apollo was "Chi Baba Chi Baba," backed by "There's That Lonely Feeling Again."

BROTHERLY BEHAVIOR

For the 25th year we are being given the opportunity to join in a communitywide endeavor which is of, by and for the entire community: the COMMUNITY Chest drive is on.

The slogan for 1947 is "Everyone's Best Will Fill the Chest." Doing so makes countless individual appeals unnecessary and will insure an adequate maintenance of needed agencies.

The callers coming to our homes are all volunteer workers, giving freely of time and strength in the interest of our fellow-citizens. They should be received gladly.

The history of the COMMUNITY Chest idea is not complete. Its beginnings are ascribed to Denver, and again to Cleveland. It is assured us, however, that such a unified appeal originated in the combined efforts of religious men, then as now real representatives of any community, a priest and two ministers. (Religion does unify us).

OUR RADIO MINISTRY

Heard each morning, Monday through Friday over Station KBON at 8:15 (please note the new hour since September 29), is the Council's regular "Morning Devotions" program. We were too modest in our September Bulletin, for a later check-back with the station reveals that "Morning Devotions" was the program with "top listener rating" in the morning programs over KBON. This program is appreciated.

SAVE THIS PROGRAM

"The Greatest Story Ever Told", one of our best contemporary religious radio programs is on trial to December 31. In Omaha, its network outlet is KOIL at 5:30 p. m. Sundays. Listen, write to KOIL expressing your opinion.

Farm Production

From the top third of the nation's farms comes 80 per cent of the total production; from the other two-thirds, 20 per cent.

WEDDING RECEPTION AT NORTHSIDE YWCA

The Wedding Reception for Miss Anna Mae Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler, 2850 Corby St., is to be held at Northside Branch YWCA Sunday November 2, 1947 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Miss Butler was recently married to Mr. Robert Bruce Bates of Omaha, Nebraska.

AUXILIARY ROOSEVELT POST NO. 30 MEET

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Roosevelt Post No. 30 held its regular meeting Thursday evening with several new members present. A splendid report of the District Convention at Benson was made by the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Pearl Brummel. The delegates were: Mrs. Ora Glass, Mrs. Pearl Thomas, and Mrs. Nellie Talbert.

SUB DEB CLUB

The Sub-Deb Club has postponed their ham raffle until November 11, 1947.

FEDERAL COUNCIL URGES THE CHURCH LEAD

In a statement released September 18 the Federal Council of Churches appealed to the American people for broader relief measures to counteract "wide-spread frustration and despair overseas", even if this should involve the reestablishment of public controls on particular items.

The agency of our major denominations urged the government to inform the public of the peril of impending bankruptcy in many nations, asked that the government make clear that high food costs are due more to our own prosperity than to the relatively small amounts now being shipped overseas.

Church groups should consider measures of readjusting eating habits to release cereal grains, meats and fats.

RENEWAL OPERATORS LICENSE NOW

Mr. Owen J. Boyles, Assistant Director of the State Motor Vehicle Division issued a warning to those persons who have not as yet renewed their operation privileges by obtaining an operator's license.

Mr. Boyles points out that all licenses must be renewed by October 31, 1947, or those individuals who wish to renew after that day will, before renewal, have to appear before a patrolman-examiner. Also, persons who are operating after October 31, 1947, without a valid operator's license are subject to arrest.

URNS PART OF ROYALTIES OVER NEGRO ORGANIZATIONS

Edith J. R. Isaacs, author of the Negro in the American Theatre, a profusely illustrated volume just published by Theatre Arts, Inc., has decided to turn over part of the first year's royalties on the book to Negro organizations. Ten per cent will be assigned to The Negro College Fund, 10% to Forest Settlement House in the Bronx and 10% to Karamu House in Cleveland, Ohio.

REASONS FOR OUR SUPPORT

Among a whole host of reasons for our supporting the COMMUNITY Chest are these: (1) There are 31 agencies being supported in part or in entirety. Surely since there is "Something for Everyone", it should be also, "Everyone for Something". (Gifts may be specified for certain agencies, if desired). (2) The whole life-span of our people is being encompassed: pre-natal care, youth programs, care and comfort of our aged ones. (3) Every single section of our City is included, without regard of religion, race or nationality-origin. Thus, with results for all there should be contributions from all. (4) Bodies, minds and spirits are ministered unto for health, happiness, recreation and rest.

Members Hear Sorted Mayors Case Against Twitty

At its first fall meeting at the Jewish Community Center, 20th & Dodge St., Tuesday, October 28, 1947 at 8 p.m. Mr. Russel Coppock, teacher and basketball coach at Pacific Junction spoke to Democracy in Action about the Twitty case that led to his and five others arrest and trial. Mr. Coppock spoke of his and the five other men talking to Twitty about Mayor Lutter's order to leave town or he would be (Twitty) arrested for vagrancy, how Twitty tried to tell the Mayor he had promised one of the residents of Pacific Junction to do an odd job for him in the morning and was looking for a place to stay, how Mayor Lutter gave Twitty just one hour to get out of town, how when Mayor Lutter saw Coppock and the other five fellows talking to Twitty the Mayor was back in less than a half hour ordering Twitty to leave town immediately or face arrest for vagrancy, how he (Coppock) and the others protested the Mayors high-handed tactics to no avail ending in the arrest of all of them and trial in the morning. Coppock related how pressure was brought upon him and the others to drop the case.

It was related in court that Mayor Lutter refused to allow Twitty to sleep in a Cowshed overnight warning him he would be arrested for vagrancy just the same.

Coppock told how the court fined them \$35 plus costs \$31.50 to be divided among the group or \$5.25 per man—the other five paid the fines. He plans to fight the case in the District Court in December, the month set for the hearing. His reasons:

1. With a guilty verdict hanging over his head of interfering with an officer through (violent and tumultuous assembly) gives the School Board of Pacific Junction grounds to discharge him.
2. A miscarriage of Justice has been committed and the verdict is appalling and a blot on the American Way of Life, and this miscarriage of justice must be righted along with other evils of our court system.
3. That the people (the public) at large desires a fairer, right and just decision rendered in this case.

Other business that came to the attention of the group was as follows: Mrs. H. Cohen's attempt to make arrangements with Mr. Edward Schemmel of the Blackstone Hotel for Miss Marian Anderson to be entertained by her sorority chapter at the Hotel. Individual letters of protest will be sent to Mr. Schimmel along with a letter from the organization.

Committee report on the Maryville Football discrimination case was received. Mr. Yelkin of the University of Omaha Athletic Department assured the committee states with discriminatory laws against the use of Negro players playing against school teams would be avoided in future scheduling of games.

A committee was appointed to study how cities cope with the problem of recognizing racial tension at its outset, department of policemen, abuse of authority, and misuse of police cruiser cars. What training is given to policemen to eliminate this evil and what disciplinary steps are taken.

Mrs. Herman Cohen, the President of Democracy in Action, presided at the meeting.

CINDERELLA WINS A FELLA



Prince Charming Billy Daniels tries the lost slipper on Sheila Guys for size, as Ruble Blakely looks on. It's a perfect fit...and so is the large talented cast of artists in the all-Negro film musical "SEPIA CINDERELLA" produced by Herald Pictures and distributed by Screen Guild Productions.

Handle Logs Promptly

Timber cut during the growing season requires prompt handling to avoid deterioration from decay, insect attacks or sap stains, extension forests report.

Gives A Lift

To give a lift to canned or cooked dried fruit, squeeze orange or grapefruit juice over the top just before serving.

Time Savers

At least four hours a week can be saved by an ironer in the average family. A saving of several hours can be accomplished by the washer. The total gain from the two amounts to several weeks a year.

SURPRISE! NEW BUTTER-NUT BREAD

Try the improved loaf. Fresher, more flavorful. Wrapped in blue and white gingham.

GIVE TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

Planner's Dream
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President of Harding College,
Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

WITH MORE MINERS at work in more machinery, Britain is producing 15,000,000 tons less coal per year than in 1941. This statement by Mr. Churchill applies to the results of nationalization. It is striking that whereas England used to export large quantities of coal, she is now importing as much as 600,000 tons from the United States in the present quarter. This is the picture 18 months after nationalization of Britain's coal industry was begun.

Last summer in England I had a conference with Mr. Michael Young, head of the research department of the Labor Party, and their chief economist. Thirty or so years of age, tall and slender, Mr. Young expressed great confidence in England's program of nationalization of industry. He hoped the program would proceed rapidly to include all industries, and he was confident it would bring full employment, high productivity, and greater prosperity. Mr. Young's hopes remain in the dream stage.

Failure of HIGH BRITISH officials came to Washington last month. They wanted to discuss new terms on the American loan. A London report of their interview with Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder tells of Mr. Snyder asking the British officials "Why nationalization had not produced more coal and if it had hampered output." Mr. Snyder was also firm in inquiring whether Britain, under the scheme of nationalization, was "still going to be a solvent concern."

With England sitting on vast coal reserves, yet importing coal, one can understand that Secretary Snyder is a bit dubious about the results of nationalization. In

coal mining under nationalization there was at first an upward surge of output. But soon the gain wore off, and turned into a dramatic loss. This experiment in government management of industry simply did not come through. Other industries are learning in the same manner.

Dictator THE LABOR government, which has urged more construction of houses, now finds it necessary to reduce its quota of new houses by 80,000. The use of petrol is to be cut down by one-third; foreign travel is to be reduced by one-half. An individual can now buy only 20 cents worth of beef a week. The fact that the food situation is extremely critical plus the failure of nationalized industries to get production led to the passing of Britain's Crisis Bill.

The British Press described the Bill as giving the government power to:

1. Direct labor within an industry or from one industry to another.
2. Replace inefficient managements in industry by government nominees, which will mean, in effect, taking over the business.
3. Divert investments into certain channels, and prevent them going into others.
4. Control hours and conditions of work, and even rates of pay.
5. Send supplies and raw materials to certain industries, and keep them from others.
6. Order goods to be exported to given markets, and prevent them going to others less profitable to the nation.

These dictatorial powers are the true offspring of a government managed economy.

Ask Rationing and Price Control to Aid Europe



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto)—Edwin G. Nourse, head of the President's Special Economic Advisory Council, told President Truman and his cabinet that rationing and price controls are essential to success of the food conservation program through which the U.S. is called upon to aid starving Europe. Left to right, seated: Robert A. Lovett, Acting Sec'y of State; Defense Sec'y James Forrestal; President Truman; Treasury Sec'y John Snyder; Attorney Gen'l Tom C. Clark. Left to right, rear: Leon Keyserling, Vice Chairman, Economic Council; Postmaster Gen'l Robert Hannegan; John R. Steelman, Truman's Assistant; Commerce Sec'y W. Averell Harriman; Agriculture Sec'y Clinton Anderson; Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, Chairman, Economic Advisory Council; Interior Sec'y J. A. Krug; Labor Sec'y Lewis Schwellenbach, and Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works Administrator.

Watch Next Week's Issue for Final Popularity Contest Entrants