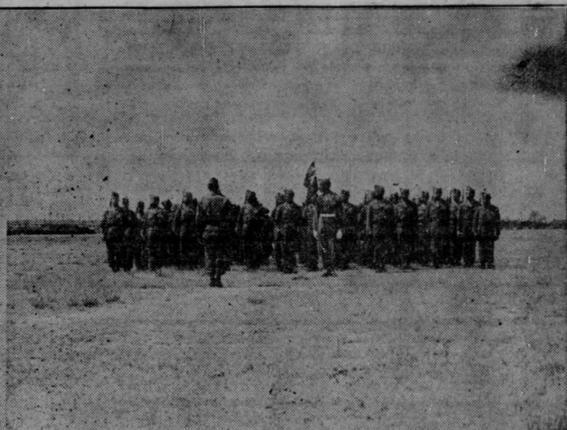


# ARMY DAY IN THE U.S.A.



Negro troops in Army camps and stations throughout the nation recently participated in the annual observance of ARMY DAY. Shown above are troop demonstrations in Kentucky, North Carolina, Washington and California. Upper left, the 367th Armored Infantry Battalion passes in review during the ARMY DAY celebration at Brooks Field, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Upper right, at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, members of the "crack drill team" of the 3rd Battalion, 506th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, execute "eyes right" at the command of First Lieutenant Preston N. Daniels of New York City. Lower left, members of the 2nd Battalion, Provisional Regiment, Fort Lawton, Washington, parade in the business section of Seattle. Lower right, members of the 39th Transportation Corps Truck Company are shown displaying their equipment for field inspection in a bivouac area, Camp Stoneman, California.

## UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND

Three million heard these stars Monday night, May 10th, over the ABC network, from 10:30 to 11:00 P. M., when the stars and the network donated a half hour to the United Negro Fund, now in its fifth annual campaign to raise more than a million dollars for its 32 accredited Negro colleges. Top photo shows the Deep River Boys listening in admiration to W. C. Handy, that trumpet man; next shot has Handy, Lanny Ross and Tiny Ruffner (who exceeded the program), smiling at each other; insert Kenneth Spencer, baritone of

both radio and stage; bottom shot is a dubious quintet doing the vocals on "Down By the Old Mill Stream". There we have left to right; William E. Cotter, chairman of the Fund's 1948 campaign, Jack Pearl, Lanny Ross, Handy, and Cliff Hall —(Ransom photo)

## THE SPORTS TRAIL

By Dick Lebbs

How many of you horse-racing fans think the naming of a nag is as simple as naming a son or a daughter? Don't be fact, only one in about 30 proposed labels are accepted by the Jockey Club, the high court of the naming phase of the racing game.

Restrictions are somewhat more rugged than is commonly believed. Names are held to 14 letters and three words. The spaces and punctuation count as letters. Names prohibited are those of famous horses, famous or infamous persons, names used or advertising purposes, and vulgar, sacrilegious obscene names. Lastly, and worst of all, no name that has been used during the previous 15 years can be repeated. This restriction is the one that is responsible for many tags being tossed into the wastebasket.

quarter of a million labels are on file with the Jockey Club. Nearly all are an accumulation of the last decade and a half. So, you see, the chance of a repeat tag is nil.

Two of the nation's top stable owners, the Whitneys and Vanderbilts, are especially adept at picking clever names for their thoroughbreds. Some of the best are Hash, by Questionaire out of Delicacy; Kitchen Police, by Discovery out of Galley Slave; Song and Dance, from the Baird and Heel and Toe; and By Jove, the get of Rhodes Scholar Explosion.

Some very apt names are derived from one parent instead of a combination of two. Examples in this category include Seven Hearts by Grand Slam Gesapo, by Third Degree; Shut Out, from Goose-Egg; Easy Living, out of Summer Time; and Next, from Now What.

Although several stories have arisen from the naming game, the best is told by Arthur Daley, New York Times and Atlanta Journal writer. It concerns two Irishmen who were bitter enemies for most of their lives. Finally they reached a point where they made peace—at least one of them thought so anyway. The other and more vindictive fellow made what seemed the true reconciliatory gesture.

"Pat," he said, "to show what Oi really think of ye, Oi would like your permission to name me finest stallion after ye." Pat though this was a great idea so he quickly agreed. Consequently the breeder offered free service o his stallion Pat O'Toole, to anyone who would let him name the get of the mating. Thereupon the stud book suddenly blossomed

out with such lines as "A Thief, by Pat O'Toole"; "A Drunkard, by Pat O'Toole"; "A Scoundrel, by Pat O'Toole" and more equally obnoxious labels.

## CORNHUSKER COMMENT

Loren Fry

Are you qualified to drive? This may seem a silly question to ask, but it isn't if one considers it from the viewpoint of time spent in learning.

When you entered high school and decided that you wanted to learn how to type, you were told that it would take at least a year to become proficient.

Upon deciding to become an expert golf player, you were told by your instructor that it would take a lot of long hard work. He also said that if you were lucky, you might be able to shoot a par game within the next ten years.

But statistics prove that the average person learned to drive after about one hour's instruction by a person who learned the same way.

There is a widespread popular delusion that it takes less training to drive a 2,500 pound 120-horsepower vehicle than it does to handling of one of man's most widely used and most dangerous instruments is practically nil. There are far more golf pros and typing teachers than there are auto driving teachers.

There has been a number of pedestrians killed or injured in Nebraska since the first of the year. Possibly some of the persons struck by cars were partially at fault, but motorists cannot escape a measure

of moral responsibility. For, in the final analysis, a mere pedestrian hasn't much chance in an argument with an automobile.

## BEAUTICIANS 2nd ANNUAL STYLE REVUE

It will be interesting to note the decided change in womens fashions in the brief space of one year. To those who might have attended the fashion review of the Beauticians one yr. ago, you will note the drastic change in all fashions, and the appearance of the "New Look" which it seems has come to stay. Fashions are undoubtedly ultra feminine and most women have welcomed the change even though it did mean practically a new wardrobe. All women have clothes. It is traditional so the change gave the excuse which has always been a by word in every house lived. I have nothing to wear. A chance to really mean just that dresses are colorful, prints very and as I go on to narrate, let start with the beautifully dressed women. Mrs. Margaret De-an wore a beautiful black cocktail drape dress. Modjes Plum mer wore a sports dress and a suit. Hortense Chambers a big hounds tooth check suit made by herself. Four stone Martins around the neck. Blach Wright n wore a three piece tan suit. Alma Simms wore a green coat self styled. Pauline Williams wore a negligee, long full back green coat. Hazel Green, wore a light blue satin negligee with ecru lace colored cuffs, a black taffeta, afternoon and dinner gown on edge around the bodice top, which was a straples top. A powder blue fresh crepe reversible satin formal wrap

less top with draped bodice on the skirt was nine yards of material, very full skirt. Also she modeled a hair. Pauline Murrel, wore a black suit, with a royal blue on one side of the jacket a pink negligee. A house dress and a Hand made apron by Mrs. Winston. A beautiful dark brown satin formal with black lace bodice and black lace gloves.

## RAIL-AUTO TRAVEL INCREASE EXPECTED

(NIPS)

It is anticipated by railroad officials that the wider use of the rail-auto travel plan for vacationers, which introduced last year, will be even more popular among the Nation's tourists this summer. Hugh W. Siddall, industry spokesman, who heads a Passenger-Interterritorial Committee has predicted that many car owners will leave their own vehicles at

home this year and take advantage of this new program. Under the new procedure, the travelers can reserve a new car at the time they purchase their railroad tickets, and upon arrival at their destination, find it waiting for them. The arrangements have been made possible through the cooperation of a nationally known car rental service with outlets in 355 cities throughout the United States, Canada, and Hawaii.

**Ties Now Live Longer**  
Back in 1915, railroad ties had to be replaced after five years of grinding and pounding under the wheels of heavy trains. The 1947-model cross-ties, however, hardened and preserved with creosote by improved methods, are good for 20 years. Stretching the life of a tie sixfold saves considerable as it costs more than a dollar, not counting labor, to renew each tie. There are nearly 1,300,000,000 ties constantly wearing out on all the railroad lines in the United States.

## THE POETRY CORNER

By May B.

### "BECAUSE YOU'RE YOU"

You are to me the heady fragrance of spring,  
The spell-binding awe of some unearthly thing,  
The rapturous beauty that comes at eventide,  
The wonder of the world when you're by my side.

You are to me a gay and lilting melody,  
The hush of the night that forever haunts me,  
The thrill of knowing that your love is true,  
But most of all, because you're you!

## FURNITURE FASHIONS

by Frances Ainsworth



GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN—Just one beautiful chair—like a colorful bouquet—can be the highlight piece of any room settings. Equally at home with traditional or modern designs of furniture, this occasional chair by Mueller illustrates how the blending of really fine details in woodworking with luxurious fabric in vibrant colors can make one chair the focal point of interest in a room.

## Wallace Party Candidates



Magistrate Joseph H. Rainey of Philadelphia (left), Dr. John E. T. Camper of Baltimore, Maryland (center), and Dr. Ulysses Campbell of New Jersey (right) are three candidates for Congress on Henry Wallace's New Party ticket. Magistrate Rainey, president of the Philadelphia NAACP, is a grandson of one of the first Negro Congressmen in the United States (Joseph H. Rainey of South Carolina). He is running in Philadelphia's 4th C.D. Dr. Camper, a co-chairman of the Progressive Party of Maryland, is a graduate of Howard University Medical School and a practicing physician in Baltimore where he is campaigning in the 4th C.D. Dr. Campbell, New Party candidate in New Jersey's 11th C.D., is also a graduate of Howard University, a veteran of four years army service and a practicing dentist. Margaret Bush Wilson is the New Party Congressional candidate in Missouri's 11th C.D. She is the first Negro Woman Congressional candidate in the history of the state.

★ a cook? ★ a baker? ★ a medical technician? ★ a surgical technician? ★ a construction equipment mechanic? ★ a medical administrative specialist? ★ a construction technician? ★ a heavy automotive equipment operator?

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**Pacific Coast Crab**  
The most common maiold crab of the Pacific coast is the kelp crab. It is squarish in shape with two distinct teeth on each side.

**Moon Televised**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sound photo)—The Man in the Moon wasn't around when this close-up of the moon appeared on the television screens in the first regularly scheduled public telecast.

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