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'TERRIBLE TERRY' RUNS AGAINST CIVIL RIGHTS

A reprint from The Omaha Voice-By Lynnwood Parker. I came home several evenings ago, picked up the news-paper and began to read a barrage of statements against civil rights. I subconsciously thought that the paper running a list Bilbo's denunciations on civil rights of several years ago.

On second thought I remembered that Bilbo was denied his seat in the senate because of his having against civil rights and that he was also non-existent. I took another look at the paper and discovered that it

wasn't Bilbo at all, but a man from Nebraska seeking a seat in the United States Senate, who used to call himself "Ter-

When a man is running for public office, two questions are asked: (1) Does he believe in civil rights—the expressed belief that racial, and religious minorities have the right to live, develop, and vote equally with all citizens or (2) does he oppose civil rights?

Mr. Terry Carpenter stated Sunday, July 18th that the civil rights program "stinks." He also stated that he favored letting the south correct its own problems. Of course, we know what the policy of th esouth has been ever since emanci pation—the policy of terror, mob rule, lynching and dis-franchisement. Mr. Carpenter would not do anything to help this domstic crisis, yet he said that he would "spend every dollar we got to put other countries on their feet. . ." He went on to say "and if you don't like that you have no business voting for me.

To be frank, his stand on civil rights stinks and only a demagogue of the first order would take such a stand. His stand is an abandonment of the heritage of the democratic party. It is time for Mr. Carpenter to take off those knee breare concerned. It is to protect ple as well as the West. Now eches and put on a pair of long trousers that will meet new our rights against Communists their function has been fulneeds in a new time.

Anti-civil rights ceases to be an attitude or a principle—it is a phobia, far more dreadful than T. B. or cancer. Anyone affiliated with such a disease should not ascend to high office because his hands would not be clean nor his heart pure.

No one can lead me who doesn't first believe in me. A candidate must be interested in and represent all of the little "special groups" and not just the big group and the white sup-

Somehow you get the feeling that Mr. Carpenter looks up Communists lest we lose our to and is taken in by the famous "nine men" of the demo- freedom as certain European cratic Nebraska delegation who voted against the civil rights amendment and the Dixiecrats who rebelled against it. This seems probable because Terry's terrible disavowal of the civil rights program came after the Dixiecrat conference.

Mr. Carpenter might do well to read one of David's Psalms 24-3,4). For fear that he is not familiarity with that great book since his familiarity with the southern "states rights" constitutional documents are so pronounced, I will quote it forget that failure to protect foreign-born. here: "Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord?or who shall civil rights in Germany againstand in His holy place?"

not lifted up his soul into vanity, nor sworn deceitfully.



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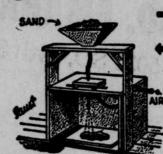


IRON SPRINGS, UTAH—A fleet of Fruehauf Dump Trailers, working in the huge Utah iron pits, is contributing nobly toward relief of the steel shortage in the West. Day after day these trailers, owned and operated by Utah Construction Company, deliver 750 tons of ore from the mine to the crusher at the railhead. Loads average 50 tons and each trailer makes 15 trips daily. Ore from the Utah mine is converted into iron the blast furnace of Kaiser Steel Mills, Fontana,

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PROTECTING OUR RIGHT | Romania, Hungary, and Czech As we go about the very im oslovakia—who collaborated portant business of extending with the Communists— Mr. the recognition of human right Dallin writes, "They were need they could establish the kind of to oblivion." government in America which does not, either in principle or

rights at all. We are obigated, in the nations have lost theirs under Communist domination. Diswho fight for human rights, would be a serious error.

rights need no protection. They st the Nazis gave power to Hit get that a simular failure to commfunists to power in the nations of Eastern Europe where, under Communism, human rightes have been suppr-

catastrophe which had over- deprive us all our rights. taken their native lands as a We will not be duped by the experience of the part 3 religious hate. We will thus big potatoes. years the Socialists Internat- prevent them from recruiting ional has at last realized the adherents for their devilish the necessary conclusinos."

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AGRICUL-TUE COMMITTEE

Favorable rains during mid- Association. summer will bring record entries in the Omaha Junior Garden chow. A Joslyn Memorial August 19th and 20th. That prediction was made today by Arnold Petrseon, chairman of th Junior Chamber of Commerce Garden Committee, after a tour of vegetable and

flower plots in the city. may hurt some tomato exhib- the show. Thirteen year old its, but otherwise gardens are John MaCrander of 1134 Drex-

to Americans who as yet do not ed and supported by Moscow enjoy them fully, we have an so long as the fascade of the other responsibility, equally democratic coalition was reimportant, where human rights quired to fool their own peoand Fascists who would, if filled, and they swiftly pass in-We are not going to make

that mistake in America. We practice, recognize individual are going to protect our rights, We are obligated, in the name of all that is Christian, name of all that is American, to protect our rights against to protect our rights against Fascists—the people in this country who, loyal to the Nazi pattern of society and disloval to the American way of life, seek to build a following by bestirring racial and religious hatred sometimes against the Catholics, sometimes against Some seem to think that civil Jews, sometimes against the Negroes, Profestents, and the

Prejudice, drenched with hate and falsehood, is their weapon. A perverted fascinacommon property. The rejectprotect civil rights has brought | ion of the Christian principles of the infinite worth of every person and the equal rights of all is their program.

They look forward to the est ablishment of brutal dictator David Dallin reported in the ship, the model for which was New Leader (May 1st) on a Hitler's. Their trick is to make conference of Eastern Europ- us jointhem in hatred of some ean Socialists held recently in racial or religious group and, Paris. They had been compel- with the strength of a followled to leave their own countries ing so gathered together, to 2345 South 35th Street will be now under Communist domina move onward to power which, tion. They had witnessed the once seized, would be used to

And, turning to those non-Communist leaders in Poland, is to protect them.

by the Jaycees, the Douglas County Extension Service, the Metropolitan Utilities District, and the Parent Teachers

There are fifty classes, including 25 for vegetable and fruit, 15 for canned goods and 10 for flowers, with ribbons and cash awards in each session. Schools are eligible for sweepstakes honors.

After this tour Peterson reports that 11 year old Stanley Foley of 5967 South 14th St., Peterson said recent rains will have canteloup ready for

Among the 102 Negroes employed as full time professional leaders in the Boy Scouts of merica, J. A. Beauchamp, Assistant Executive at Memphis, Tennessee, has the longeht record of service. Mr. eauchamp, a native of Or-

BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA

pelousas, La, entered the professional service of the organ-ization in October 1927 as the Assistant to the National Director of Interracial Activities. He held this post five and a half years and then joined the Chickasaw Council at Memphis in March 1934. This council stands sixth in the nation in active members enrolled, having 2,304 Negro boys and leaders in its units.

A graduate of Prairie View College, Mr. Beauchamp was a teacher for six years, three at Jacksonville, Fla., and three at Port Aurthur, Texas. In the latter city he was editor and publisher of a newspaper, the Port Arthun Review.

For a time he was a general contractor and builder.

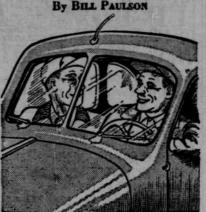
Mr. Beauchamp entered the Boy Scout Movement as a volunteer leader. He became the Scoutmaster at Port Arthur, Texas in 1923 and served for a year and a half. He served in the same capacity at Jackson-ville, Fla., in the first Negro Troop of the city.

My Neighbors



some people would rather have sug-ar in a zeir coffee than independence in & fir beads!"

My Neighbors By BILL PAULSON



"I reckon I must be a 'tool of Wall Street.' I own a 1940 car, owe \$4300.00 on my farm and don't like Communists worth a damn!"

Don't throw out the juice from the peas - or the tomato juice, either. About one-third of the vitamins of canned peas are in the liquid; and heating them sends the proportion in the juice up to 50 per cent. So you'll be dumping out half the vitamins you pay for if you scrap the liquid. The pulp of canned tomatoes contains more vitamin C than does the liquid before they are heated — but when hot, the juice and pulp each contain about half the vitamins, too. To get your money's worth, heat the tomatoes a short time, serve them immediately and eat the whole works.

Whoosh! Pop! The bubble gum craze has reached. the "technicolor" stage with development of new gum that produces bubbles in all colors of the rainbow. The youngsters' enthusiasm for the colored bubbles probably will result in a large increase in the bubble gum market. Before the war, about \$4,500,000 was spent annually on bubble gum in only one color. The new gum comes in three primary colors - red. vellow and blue. Children chew two or three pieces at the same time to produce the various combinations of multi-colored bubbles.

'Spinning' for Fish
Purists of Europe have been taking fish with the threadline and fixed-spool reel for many years, but only recently has this revolutionary type of angling invaded the West-ern hemisphere. Few people in America have seen this novel equip-ment and a lesser number know anything of spinning finesse.

FURNITURE FASHIONS Ainsworth



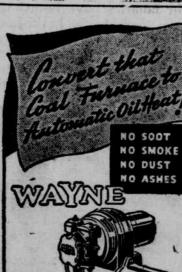
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN - The new idea of modern furni-GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN — The new idea of modern furniture—designed for real comfort and adaptability to many decorative themes — is evident in this living room grouping by the Widdicomb Furniture Company of Grand Rapids. Especially outstanding — and typical of the "new look" in furniture is the free form cocktail table. Designed by T. H. Robsjohn-Gibbings in soft, light finished cherry with spun brass legs, it is large enough for use for informal meals—ideal for cocktails or tea. Sofa and chairs are upholstered in foam latex, and the latter are crafted of pale oak. The mark of distinction that characterizes all fine Grand Rapids furniture is evident in the careful workmanship and the blending of new ideas that makes these pieces outstanding examples of good modern furniture.

competition; and three first year competitors, Glenn Schroder of 2306 South 31th St., Samuel Kelsall of 3216 Oak given the old timers lots of competition. Doris, who is 10 year old, will enter canning result of their failure, to pro-tect civil rights. The chairman take no part in, their propag-12 year old Glenn will represof the conference said, "After anda for spreading racial and ent Windsor School with some

During the afternoon of the show the Metropolitan Unilitcatastrphic results of this pol- work. We will keen America lies will show pictorial and traicy in the East and now draws safe for every man's rights un- velogue movies in a room adjder a republican form of gov- oining the garden show at the Joslyn.

> Millions of Maps
> When the United Nations invaded occupied Europe they took with them 125 million maps, the result of a "combined operations" job by the corps of engineers, the army air forces and the best brains of military intelligence and thousands of enlisted personnel in the army. Aerial photographs have com pletely taken away the "mystery" of the Pacific islands, and the location of every but and palm tree More original maps of France were produced by the Allies in 2 years than by France herself in 2000

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(Continued from page 1) BUILDING WORLD PEA CE THEME OF INSTITU-

of the University Women's

Special interest conferences and panels on world affairs will be held both Saturday morning and afternoon with reporton seminars in jlenary session scheduled for 5 o'clock Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon address will be given by Chak-ravaty on "Religious Kindlre-

Registration is open to all. A fee of \$3 will be charged for the seven sessions except for the student fee of two dollars. The institute is sponsored by mittee and several local organ-1462 Independance Ave., is the headquarters for the institute.

Chesterfield of Birds
The great blue heron is considered the Chesterfield of birds. To his middle claw is attached a small comb, with which to preen his feathers. All herons fly with their necks drawn in, and their feet ex-tended. About 25 species are found in the Western hemisphere, 24 in North America. Young herons are awkward, staddly birds, comical in their expressions and attitudes.

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