

THE OMAHA GUIDE

National Advertising Representative
WEEKLY NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
New York • Chicago • Detroit • Philadelphia
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Published Every Thursday, Dated Friday

Branch office for local news only, 2420 Grant St., Omaha, Nebr.
Entered as Second Class Matter March 15, 1927 at the Post Office
at Omaha, Nebraska Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
G. C. GALLOWAY Publisher and Managing Editor

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Editorials

Ending Racial Bias

The following is a statement on Civil Rights that Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.) is making on the Floor of the Senate this afternoon:

Civil Rights In Our Democracy

Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent to have printed in the body of the Record a news report from The New York Times of May 29, 1955, reporting on the marked progress being made toward elimination of racial discrimination in the West. This news item reporting on a survey undertaken in 13 far Western States is most reassuring because it reflects the marked decline in racial bias in our nation and the growing realization that racial discrimination is incompatible with our democratic principles and with our aspirations for a wholesome, healthy American society.

I want to add to the encouraging news reported by the New York Times survey the information that my own State of Minnesota in this past session of the Legislature adopted a bill to establish fair employment practices in our State. This is added evidence that the true spirit of America is a spirit of human equality.

These developments are a refreshing breath of fresh air in these days of controversy over the implementation of equal rights for all our citizens. The principle of human equality is the cornerstone of political democracy. Just so long as we tolerate conditions of second-class citizenship we weaken and jeopardize the fulfillment of the objectives of a democratic society.

It is reassuring to see the steady progress which is being made in the guaranteeing of civil rights to all persons regardless of race, color, or creed. The force of events in the world and the spirit of liberal democracy at home places increased emphasis upon the urgency of eliminating all forms of discrimination, bigotry, and intolerance. The Supreme Court in its decision declaring segregation in public schools unconstitutional and calling for integration has fortified the cause of civil rights in a most vital area.

In my judgment there has been too much irresponsible talk by a small group of people who have been dissatisfied with the Supreme Court decision. The task of responsible American citizenship is to set about conscientiously and constructively to solve our Nation's social problems within the framework of our laws and our Constitution.

The fulfillment of the ideals and objectives of our Constitution requires dedication, perseverance, and courage. The test of statesmanship is the subordination of selfish political advantage for the national good. There is a problem involved in the elimination of segregation in our public schools. The Supreme Court has recognized the proportions of this problem and has laid down a course of action that is moderate but mandatory, reasonable but firmly declared. Let us together as Americans recognize that problem by understanding it and constructively helping to meet it. We must get on with the job and demonstrate effective and continuing progress.

The Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land. The Supreme Court, under our Constitution, is the final authority in the interpreting and application of constitutional law. The Court has declared that segregation in the public schools is a violation of the supreme law of the land. The responsibility is, therefore, upon all law-abiding citizens and on all levels of government to conform to the Constitution. It is the responsibility of the Executive Branch of the government to first seek observance of the law, and, if need be, enforce the law. I am confident this will be done. Neither the President, the Congress, any State or sub-division of government, nor any citizen is above the Constitution.

Washington Report

By Congressman Jackson B. Chase, 2nd District, Nebraska
While America has varied tasks before it, large or small, it seems to me that the jobs of first magnitude and overwhelming importance are relatively few in number. But they do directly affect the very lives, safety, and economic welfare of all the people, as well as closely bearing on the preservation of our traditional American system of free government. Therefore, the proper handling of these big jobs is of vital importance to all of us.

Those of us who are charged with the responsibility of participating in this all important work to a greater or lesser degree must keep an eye single on these problems and not permit ourselves to be distracted, swayed or sidetracked by considerations of minor, personal, selfish, or partisan nature.

Some of these big jobs to which we must give our primary consideration are: (1) National security and adequate protection against any potential enemy; (2) strengthening our domestic economy against either depression or inflation by reducing as much as practicable all unnecessary public spending and extravagance; (3) strengthening the traditional American system of private enterprise and reducing to a minimum governmental intrusion into and competition in this field; (4) more decentralization of government by restoring to the local levels many activities now inefficiently, but at great cost, carried on at the national level; (5) more effective controls and curbs on all monopolies which threaten to or have already attained such growth, power, and wealth as to be in a position to disrupt the economy of the nation and to dictate the very course of government.

NATIONAL SECURITY — I am convinced that the extension of the Draft Act and passage of the Reserve Bill recommended by the Administration should be completed as soon as possible. Both of these measures are needed for the national security and overall economy.

WEAPONS—NUCLEAR AND OTHER TYPES — Equipping ourselves with up to date weapons and letting all potential enemies know we have them is the best insurance against attack. A number of military experts have expressed the opinion that it is doubtful that we would have used the big bomb in 1945 if at that time we had cause to believe the enemy had the bomb and would immediately retaliate.

OPERATION ALERT — The evacuation of Washington a few days ago by the Executive Branch of the Government and also the engagement in this exercise by many other cities was worthwhile and fully justified, even if the demonstration had done nothing more than publicize to the world the possible horrors and devastating effects of a nuclear attack. All persons of all countries must be made to realize that perhaps their very existence depends upon the preservation of peace and that any man or group who would start a nuclear

war is an enemy of all mankind. Val Peterson and other Civil Defense leaders did a fine job in handling this exercise.

HOOVER REPORT — This report, prepared by public spirited, practical experts after many months of hard study and labor, points the way to the saving of huge sums of public monies in the operation of governmental activities. With a few exceptions, we can unhesitatingly follow the recommendations of this report to the benefit of the American taxpayer.

TVA—GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS — On June 16 the House defeated—198 to 169—the proposal to let TVA spend 6½ million dollars for the COMMENCEMENT of construction of a steam plant at Fulton, Tennessee, to produce electric power. But it does not mention how many additional millions would have been required to COMPLETE the construction plant. I voted against the proposition, as I believe private industry, properly regulated, should be permitted to furnish the steam power necessary for the generation of additional electricity. If we continue to extend the operation of these governmental activities we might soon have a network of TVAs spread over the width and breadth of America. Should that ever occur we will have gone far down the socialistic road.

News From Around Nebraska

The town of Seward, Nebraska has installed a city directory in the business district which directs all visitors to the various churches, the public buildings, hospital, pool, Concordia college, etc.

The directory is a signboard about 12 feet high and of proportionate length. It directs the visitor to the various places on the basis of blocks from the sign. The city hall, for example, would be 1 block east, Concordia College 6 blocks east and 7 blocks north.

Thus, even though a stranger knows nothing of the town's street, almost any public building can be found using the sign board as a starting point.

Wahoo is about to announce that they have the only Chamber of Commerce in the United States which is on wheels, the Wahoo Newspaper revealed last week.

The men have secured an old railroad caboose which they have placed at a selected spot along the curb in the business section. The primary function of the old rail car is to serve as an advertising piece for the coming rodeo which is being planned by the Chamber. However, when the rodeo is over, the men plan to move it to a permanent location to be used for a Chamber of Commerce headquarters.

It has been painted a bright yellow and has been completely redone inside and out.

Schuyler is going through an epidemic of light bulb breaking. The Schuyler Sun revealed last week that on a recent date twenty lights were out in the town. A check revealed that 14 of them had been broken. High powered air rifles or 22's are being used and in many instances the bulb is not only broken, but the porcelain socket as well.

The Ord merchants put on a free circus Tuesday afternoon of this week. The show had lions, elephants, pretty girls, trapeze artists and the whole works. The show was free and the Ord Quiz, in last week's issue, forecast a big attendance.

An Ord rancher, who lost a 1000 pound steer a month ago, found him last week sandwiched into a deep ravine at a remote spot on the ranch. The animal had been there without food or water all of that time. It was alive, but weak, but was able to run with the herd when it was extricated from its "living coffin." The critter lost 400 pounds of weight and was a little off feed as a result of its starvation diet but was otherwise unharmed.

At Madison, Nebraska, the Madison Women's Club plans to conduct a series of telephone calls, urging drivers to "Slow Down and Live." The driving program, which is being put on over the entire nation, is intended to save lives during the summer months when traffic is the heaviest.

A photographer at Hartington has been sued for \$30,000 libel because an itinerant photo man didn't like what the home town man said on a handbill when he came to town.

The local photographer objected to the stranger coming in to take pictures of the Hartington youngsters. On his handbill he stated that "One of the kidnapers has set up shop in the Hartington hotel building," according to the Cedar County News. Chadron has just completed a new \$30,000 pumping station located 2½ miles south of the city. Chadron is now using 1½ million gallons of water per day, the Chadron Record has revealed, and the new equipment will be used to hurry the water along through the mains, thereby increasing the amount that is delivered. Plans are now underway for a new filtration plant which will cost \$48,000 and new water mains which are now on the drawing boards, will cost another \$22,000.

Chadron's source of water is from a natural stream and dam located in the hills some distance from the city.

The utilities department in Crete has been anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new Diesel engine which will supplement its present generating capacities. But last week the department received word that their new engine would be delayed because it had been caught on a low bridge while being shipped by truck through Minnesota. It had to go back to the factory for repairs, the Crete News stated, and will be delayed 3 to 6 weeks.

Farm ponds in the vicinity of Central City are being stocked with bass and bluegills, the Central City Republican revealed last week. The Fish and Wildlife Service Hatcheries from Guttenburg, Iowa, are stocking the ponds.

Undesirable fish, such as carp, are being removed before the bass are put in. The use of the chemical "rotenone" which smothers the fish, took place some time ago.

Well it's the same old story. The cloud seeding project at Albion is all but forgotten since it started raining out there. Proponents of the plan found that they needed \$25,000 to carry out the project and they actually did collect nearly \$13,000. But now that it rains every few days, the ranchers and farmers are holding onto their cash.

The success of cloud seeding is always something open for argument. The men who do the seeding point to the results they get and tell of their wonderful successes. On the other hand, the opponents to the plan always come back with the argument that no one could prove it wouldn't have rained anyway—and that's probably correct.

Anyhow, until it gets dry again, no one around Albion is interested in the cloud seeding program.

Those who have traveled highway 34 across Nebraska may recall a monument in the vicinity of Trenton. It is the Massacre Canyon monument. However, a year or more ago when the highway was rerouted because of the lake formed behind the Trenton dam, the monument became inaccessible to the average tourist. As a result, a move is on foot now to move the monument to a point near the new highway so that all may see it and recall the historic events which it commemorates. The Public Mirror, at Arapahoe revealed that the moving of the monument will cost \$3000.

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Seein' Stars

New York — Duke Ellington has one wonderful summer engagement. He and his band are featured at New York's water show—the Aquashow in Flushing Meadows Park (site of the World's Fair.) Duke's the only Negro and only band for the show which starts the official day of summer.

All Harlem is in love with Don Nocombe. Last year it was Willie Mays but this year, big Don has dazzled both the young and old alike.

One leading daily columnist says: "Sammy Davis is all right if you like imitators." That is a slur not exactly "kosher" when

N. Y. Below Streets Alive With Cables

Under New York's surface are its nervous and circulatory systems—the maze of cables, pipes and tunnels without which the city could not live.

Recounting these little-known aspects of the metropolis, in a July Reader's Digest article, J. D. Radcliffe says there are 12 million miles of telephone wire, 44 miles of pneumatic tubes to whisk telegrams about the city, 2,000 miles of TV circuits, water tunnels sometimes 750 feet below the streets, 726 miles of main-line subway trackage on which 8,700 trains carry four million passengers daily, and 75 miles of steam lines.

Besides these engineered marvels, there are such natural phenomena as deposits of copper, lead and semi-precious stones worth millions, hidden swamps, forgotten streams and beds of quicksand. But plain dirt is so scarce that Madison Square Garden must store its supply—to be used over and over again for circuses and horse shows.

Radcliffe's article, condensed from Cavalier, says New York started going underground in 1799 when the city's first water company piped well water through 12-inch logs. At intervals there were wooden plugs for fire fighters—hence the term "fire plug."

In 1870 New York's first subway—a 312-foot tube was a failure. People decided then that New Yorkers would never ride underground.

An army of 30,000 workers keeps the city's underground arteries open. Most nerve-racking job: repairing the subway's third-rail — for the power cannot be shut off.

One of the oddest underground accidents happened to a man working in one of New York's 683,000 manholes. A passing truck lost a wheel and dumped its cargo down on him. Fighting his way up, he recalled he'd been warned about people flicking cigarettes in manholes and letting their dogs use the guardrails as fire hydrants. "But up to now no one ever said anything about being buried in oranges," he said.

Army Plans "Operation Glamour"

Captain F. A. Hunter, Commanding Officer of the United States Army Recruiting Main Station, Omaha, Nebraska, announced today that the 1st day of June officially marked the beginning of Operation Glamour. This operation is designed to acquaint the young women of Western Iowa and the State of Nebraska with the advantages and opportunities associated with a career in the Women's Army Corps.

Tentative cut-off date for this program has been established as the 13th of July when 13 young women from this area will be sworn into the Women's Army Corps at Omaha, as part of the celebration of the 13th Anniversary of the Women's Army Corps.

All young women between the ages of 18-34 who can meet the rigid enlistment qualifications are eligible to become members

Beauty Secrets

By Rose Morgan Of New York A Shining Crown Of Glory

One of the secrets of really attractive, manageable hair is a clean, dandruff-free scalp. Attention to both the care of the scalp itself and of your general health are most important in having, and keeping, a beautiful coiffure.

Loss of sleep, nervous tension and general ill health should be taken care of by beauty conscious women. If they do not, they will find themselves losers in working to be attractive.

In addition to your health, care of the hair should be part of the daily ritual of your good grooming.

Brush The Hair

First in the list of what to do is to remember each day to brush your hair vigorously, "working outward from the scalp to the ends with a rolling, even motion of the brush. From the first time you begin to really brush the hair (at least 100 strokes) you will feel the difference. Your scalp will tingle and glow with the increase in circulation of the blood, and you will be removing the clogging dirt which settles in the hair and mixes with the oil.

Don't be afraid to brush your hair. No matter what you may have thought about brushing taking out your curls or wave, this is not true. In fact, regular brushing will help to preserve your curls and improve the appearance of your hair.

Massage The Scalp

Following your brushing, massage the scalp, to loosen the

of the WAC and participate in Operation Glamour.

Young women who are interested in becoming part of this exclusive group should write or call the U. S. Army Recruiter at Room 703, Federal Office Building, Omaha, Nebraska, in order that an interview can be arranged with Women's Army Corps procurement personnel and at the same time reserve their space for Operation Glamour and obtain their chance to train with other young women from Iowa and Nebraska.

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scalp if it is too tight, and to increase circulation of the blood to the roots of the hair. While you are massaging, use a good hair conditioning oil or cream, taking care to rub it well into the scalp, not simply along the strand of the hair.

Remember, dandruff is usually formed when dead outer skin mixes with the oils on the scalp and form a scale. When the blood is not circulating and the hair cells not performing properly, the coating of dandruff forms. It cuts off ability of each tiny hair to "breathe" and be nourished as it must.

A little attention paid to the hair and scalp daily will pay dividends in hair growth, luster and the stopping of split, cracking hair. For your crowning glory, a few minutes a day in brushing and oiling the scalp is time well spent.

Clean Bed
An easy and thorough way to clean bed slats and coil-type bed-springs is to hold an electric fan, set at high speed, at the side of the bed so the stream of air flows across slats and springs under mattress. The accumulated dust and lint is blown to the floor.

Carton of Ice
Fill empty milk cartons almost to the top with water, seal the pouring spout shut with melted candle drippings or other wax, and freeze in your refrigerator. The frozen cartons keep food and beverages cold on outings when packed in a corrugated box.

Radar
The word radar is made up of the first letters of the phrase Radio Detection (the direction of the target sought), And Ranging (its distance away). Radiolocation is another word for the technique.

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