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Italian Boys Town Head Is Honored



New York — Manhattan Borough President Hulan E. Jack (center) presents Monsignor John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, founder and President of Boys Towns of Italy, the American Public Relations Association Annual Award for Outstanding Achievement. James L. Macwithey, (left) President of the American Public Relations Association and Director of Public Relations for Bristol Myers Co. looks on.

New York — Clare Booth Luce, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, on Nov. 15th hailed Monsignor John Patrick Carroll-Abbing, founder of the Boys' Town of Italy, as "one of the great figures of our day" in a message to the American Public Relations Association. The APRA Annual Award for Outstanding Humanitarian Achievement was conferred on Monsignor Carroll-Abbing at a luncheon at the Midston House. "This man," said Mrs. Luce, "has saved lives by the score, has given shelter, opportunity in life to hundreds of thousands of children."

"When it is remembered" she continued, "that in the same year in which the great Boys' Town operation began, in 1945, he also served on a pontifical relief commission, that he founded an institute for the study, diagnosis and cure of pernicious anemia, that he founded a dispensary for diabetics, that he set up centers in two cities for children with vitamin deficiencies, that he carried out a relief plan for thirty thousand sufferers from malaria. . . . such a conception is gained of the scope of his endeavors."

"Rarely is it possible," Ambassador Luce concluded, "so unostentatiously to give merited praise to any person as to this Eire-born churchman, this servant of God who has become the great benefactor of the youth of Italy."

Borough President Hulan E. Jack made the presentation of the APRA Citation of Honor to Monsignor Carroll-Abbing, on the tenth anniversary of the foundation of the first Boys' Town of Italy. Today, Boys' Towns of Italy consists of nine citizen republics with more than 2400 youngsters.

Messages from Governor Averell Harriman, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Father Nicholas H. Wegner, Director of Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, Omaha, Nebraska and many others were read lauding Monsignor Carroll-Abbing for his outstanding work.

Father Divine Causes Return Of Loot

New York — After 11 years, a one-time maintenance man returned \$100 worth of stolen goods to his former employer giving the primary reason for his good deed as the teaching of Father Divine. The stolen goods included odds and ends like a collection of locks, keys, small tools, hinges, kite wire plus a \$10 money order which was added "for missing items."

merchant, read as follows: "Just a line to let you know that the good Father Divine is in the land in person. I worked for you in the past and stole some goods. As I want to go straight and live in peace with God, I am returning the stolen goods to you."

"Some I haven't got anymore, so I am sending you \$10 for the missing items. I thank you. Please forgive me from stealing from you. All the credit and honor and glory goes to Father Divine. God bless you."

The repentant ex-employee was recalled by Perlman as being about 60 years old then and earning \$60 a week. Happy over receiving the goods, Perlman admitted: "I never knew it had been stolen."

Omaha Chamber After Professional Baseball Meet

Omaha's bid for the 1956 meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will be pushed next week by Omaha President A. V. Sorenson and Norman Haried, manager of the Chamber's Convention Bureau.

They will make the presentation to Association officials meeting then in Columbus, Ohio.

The first hurdle for Omaha was passed recently when the Association waived a requirement that the host city have at least 400 hotel rooms under one roof for delegates. The Omaha situation—which offers even more rooms, but in separate hotels centrally located—was accepted as entirely satisfactory.

The Omaha invitation is for the December meeting of the Association next year. The five-day national conference attracts between 1,400 and 1,500 baseball representatives from all over the nation.

Mr. Haried said competition for the convention is expected from both New Orleans and San Francisco.

Best Seller Reaches Screen

"Good Morning Miss Dove," Frances Gray Patton's novel about a stern schoolmarm in a small New England town, who influenced the lives of a generation of townspeople, has been translated into a heart-warming motion picture. Jennifer Jones stars in the title role with Robert Stark as her co-star in this CinemaScope Deluxe color production which opened Wednesday at the State Theatre.

James Banks

Mr. James Banks, 67 years, 3509 Burdette Street, passed away Sunday, November 20th. Mr. Banks had been a resident of Omaha forty years and was a retired Cudahy Packing Plant employee.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Alice Stewart, Mrs. Matilda Robbins, Mrs. Gertrude B. Lucas, of Omaha, two brothers, Mr. Louis Banks, Deadwood, S. D., Mr. Stanley Banks, Los Angeles, Calif., uncle Mr. Albert Banks, Omaha and other relatives.

Funeral services were at two o'clock Friday, November 25th from St. John's A.M.E. Church with the Rev. S. H. Lewis officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Graceland Park Cemetery with arrangements by Thomas Mortuary.

Charles Sims

Mr. Charles Sims, 48 years, 2102 Maple Street, expired unexpectedly by Thursday morning, November 17th. Mr. Sims had been a resident of Omaha twenty-five years and was a member of Salem Baptist Church. He is survived by a son, Gordon Sims, Omaha and other relatives. The body is at Thomas Mortuary.

Bessie May Lewis

Mrs. Bessie May Lewis, 73 years, 2927 North 28th Street, passed away Friday, November 18th at a local hospital. Mrs. Lewis had been a resident of Omaha sixty years and was a member of St. John's A.M.E. Church.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lora M. Carter, Chicago, Illinois, three nieces, Mrs. Constance Johnson, Mrs. Fredericka Hall, of Omaha, Mrs. Mildred Scates, Chicago, Illinois, five great nephews and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon November 22 from Thomas Mortuary with the Rev. S. H. Lewis officiating.

Pall bearers were Mr. Hubert Glover, Carl Daniels, Joe Drake, George Bryant, Simon Harold and Charles Williamson. Interment was in the family plot at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Ada Belle Wilkes

Mrs. Ada Belle Wilkes 70 years, 933 North 25th Street, passed away Saturday morning, November 19th. Mrs. Wilkes had been a resident of Omaha forty years. Her husband, Cecil B. Wilkes preceded her in death having passed away in 1947. Mrs. Wilkes was a member of Clair Methodist Church and was a former Sunday School teacher and choir member.

She is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Helen Douthy, Omaha, niece, Mrs. Margaret Pierce, Kansas City, Kansas and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon from Clair Methodist Church with the Rev. E. T. Streeter officiating. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Thomas Mortuary.

Gertie F. Mimms

Mrs. Gertie F. Mimms, 60 years, passed away Saturday, November 12th at her home, 2221 Seward Plaza. Mrs. Mimms had been a resident of Omaha twenty-four years. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Charles Mimms, Mr. Thomas Mimms, two daughters, Mrs. Alberta Harris, Mrs. Kathryn Gilbert, all of Omaha, ten grand and six great grandchildren, sister, Mrs. Rosa Martin, Ash Grove, Missouri and other relatives.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon November 16th from Thomas Mortuary with the Rev. Charles Favors, officiating. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Jackie Robinson To Discuss Pay

New York — Jackie Robinson is said to be among the first to really talk \$\$\$ to the Dodgers. Though there's not to be any serious contract confabs until early next month, it seems that the case of Jackie Robinson is top priority and one the Brooks are anxious to get into. Jackie has said he would like to stay on for another year but that he would not take much of a cut. The Brooks are known to feel that they want a man who can play the 154 game schedule.

Christine Hollowell

Mrs. Christine Hollowell, age 74 years, of 1812 No. 28th, expired Sunday November 13, 1955 at a local hospital.

She was an Omaha resident 46 years and was a charter member of Pilgrim Baptist Church. She served on the Deacons Board and Missionary Society.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Corintha Andrews of Omaha.

Funeral services were held Thursday November 17, 1955 at 2:00 from the Pilgrim Baptist Church with Rev. Charles Favors officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Pallbearers, Messrs. P. H. Norvell, J. Franklin and J. W. Porter. Myers Brothers Funeral Service.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Mental Illnesses Will Be Studied By New Commission

This week marks the beginning of the first nationwide study of our most serious health problem, Senator Roman Hruska (R-Neb.) said today.

He said the Joint Commission on Mental Illness and Health, authorized by the 84th Congress, will hold its first official meeting in Washington on October 8th. The Commission was set up by the Mental Health Study Act of 1955, passed by Congress July 28th without a single dissenting vote.

The Act authorizes the Commission to spend \$1,250,000 over a three-year period, Hruska said, to make an "analysis" and re-evaluation of the human and economic problems of "mental illness."

Senator Hruska said it is heartening to see the enthusiastic cooperation promised the Commission by all organizations especially concerned with the mentally ill. Taking part in the Commission are the American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, National Association for Mental Health, American Bar Association, National Rehabilitation, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Veterans Administration, and others. Full cooperation was promised by the Governors Conference in Chicago last month.

Help Fight TB

Buy Christmas Seals

Dr. Troup To Speak

Dr. Cornelius V. Troup, president of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will preside at the opening session of



the 22nd annual convention November 28 to December 1 at the Booker T. Washington high school in Miami. Dr. Troup is president of Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Ink Spots Still Wrangling Over Name

New York, N. Y. — New York State's Supreme Court refused this week to bar the Deek Watson group from using the name "Ink Spots" at the demand of the Charlie Fuqua group also named the Ink Spots.

Referee Isidor Wasse-vogel, a special referee declared that neither of the principals in the case—Charlie Fuqua or Deek Watson — had established a personal proprietary right to the name. It was stated that the name became famous because of the talents of the original group—Fuqua, Watson, Billy Kenny and the late Orville Jones.

The Referee also ruled that the proprietary right to the name resides in these members and that when Orville Jones died the original partnership ceased to exist with which the name was identified.

"The pecuniary value of this trade name was derived solely as a result of the skills of the four original members and therefore could not be truthfully used by the others after the group disbanded. Thus, when the plaintiffs advertise their group as the Ink Spots, they are in effect, perpetrating a fraud upon the public by the misrepresentation," the Referee stated.

Insurance For Polio Still Strong

Widespread public acclaim accorded Dr. Salk's development of the new polio vaccine has apparently not affected the purchase of polio insurance policies.

Information released today by United Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Omaha, the company that pioneered special insurance coverage for polio, shows that sales of new policies in this field are holding up well in comparison with the trend of previous years. The survey also revealed that the percentage of people renewing their polio policies is actually slightly higher than it was last year.

N. Murray Longworth, president of United of Omaha, commented, "The results of the study indicate that the average American still considers this type of insurance a worthwhile investment against financial disaster, even though his chances of contracting polio have decreased."

"The low cost of the protection compared to the liberal benefits provided will probably influence most people to continue to use this means of assuring themselves and their families adequate care and treatment . . . at least until the last possibility of this dread disease has been erased."

Empire Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of New York, the empire was founded by Emperor Jimmu Tenno in 660 B.C.

Powell Gets Jazz Artists Clearance

Washington, D. C. — Adam Clayton Powell proudly announced this week that the State Department had approved his proposal to send Dizzie Gillespie, Count Basie, Louis Armstrong to the Near East, Far East and Africa as part of a \$5 million international cultural exchange program.

No longer will just the long haired artists be sent to all parts of the world. Instead this new rotating jazz crew will do their share. Emphasis will be shifted away from Europe and centered around areas of the darker peoples. Plus Uncle Sam will foot the bill.

FAM-U TO FACE MORRIS BROWN AT HOMECOMING

Willie Gaimore, the great All-American left halfback at Florida A and M University, is expected to lead the Rattlers to victory when they tangle with the Morris Brown Wolverines before an overflow homecoming crowd in Bragg Stadium in Tallahassee on Saturday afternoon, October 15. The St. Augustine, Florida, senior, in his third year of football action on the collegiate level, is a two-time All-American choice.

Neighbors Come To Aid Of Stricken Polio Patient

Perhaps the biggest community-wide gadget building program in the country took place several months ago when Theron J. Fortenberry came home to Nederland, Texas. Mr. Fortenberry, father of two young boys, was working as a chemical engineer when he was stricken with polio and almost totally paralyzed. He spent time at the National Foundation's Houston respirator center where he was graduated from an iron lung to a chest respirator. Except for short periods during the day he will always need this chest respirator as a breathing aid.

When the people of his community heard that Mr. Fortenberry was at last well enough to return home, they decided to lend a helping hand. Friends, neighbors and even perfect strangers expressed an interest and the Rev. F. K. Mullendore decided to mobilize all this good will to make the homecoming as happy a one as possible.

Firstly, the house had to be rewired so that circuits could handle the life-giving respirator equipment provided by the National Foundation. To provide for possible power failure, a generator was installed in the house and another one put in the fam-

ily car, so that the patient would be able to get about.

A local man conceived the idea of a mono-rail with a trolley for lifting the patient. The actual task of operating the lift is done by a specially-trained attendant, provided by March of Dimes funds.

Before long, the Fortenberry residence was filled with dozens of engineers, plumbers, painters, donating their time because they wanted to. They did their work thoroughly, too. Someone even designed and built a special bath tub for the patient, long and shallow—wide for the shoulders and narrow for the feet. During the final feverish days before the homecoming, there were often 75 to 80 men with tools working around the house.

Finally, Theron J. Fortenberry came home. Like most severely afflicted polio patients, he did not return to easy answers and an easy future. Certainly his life will never be the same. But looking around his "newly converted" home on that day, one fact must have been apparent to him. Whatever the future holds, neither Mr. Fortenberry nor any other polio patient will ever have to face it alone.

Educators To Study Progress Of Desegregation

Noted educators, north and south, will meet at the Booker T. Washington high school here November 28 to December 1 for the 22nd annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Convention discussions will dwell on the theme "Critical Problems in the Education of Negroes in the Southern Region."

According to Dr. L. S. Cozart, president of Barber-Scotia College at Concord, N. C., and secretary-treasurer of the Association, the program this year is built around the same theme used last year, but with emphasis on the subject "What is Being Done With Reference to the Supreme Court Decision."

Many of the convention speakers, he said are people "who have been doing things."

Dr. Cornelius V. Troup, president of Fort Valley State College and president of the Association, will preside at the opening session when Dr. J. Curtis Dixon, vice president and executive director, Southern Education Foundation, will deliver the main address Monday night, November 28.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, will present the speaker.

In a panel discussion Tuesday morning Dr. E. R. Brazel will preside as four well known educators reveal "Progress in the Implementation of the Supreme Court Decision."

The panel will include Dr. John W. Davis, chairman, Department of Teacher Information and Security, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund; Dr. J. L. Wallace, president, West Virginia State College; Reverend Father Yancy, S. J., Spring Hill College; Dr. Charles H. Thompson, Dean of Graduate School, Howard University, and Dr. Daniel E. Byrd, assistant director of Teacher Information and Security, NAACP, Legal Defense and Education Fund.

In the Tuesday afternoon session Dr. Guy H. Wells, executive director, Georgia Committee on Interracial Cooperation, will speak.

The primary theme of the convention will be intensively studied during a symposium Wednesday morning with Dr. Troup again presiding and Dr. James A. Colston, president, Knoxville College, as moderator.

Symposium speakers scheduled are Dr. Omer Carmichael, superintendent of Schools, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president, Bluefield State College; Dr. Ralph Waldo Long, president, Maryville College; Dr. Alonzo Moran, president, Hampton Institute, and Dr. Guy E. Johnson, University of North Carolina.

The banquet session will be held Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafe.

The general principle is the same as the cathode-ray tube in a TV set.

The great problem in space ship design has always been heat. Rocket fuels give enormous thrust, but their burning-temperature is so high that heavy, expensive propulsion-tubes are necessary. This leads into the vicious cycle of heavier tubes to carry the fuel-more fuel to carry the tubes. But ionized cesium is far cooler by comparison, which allows light, inexpensive materials to be used.

In Coronet's illustrated article, the diagrams show how parabolic mirrors on the ship's hull would catch the sunlight, and converted into power, the energy would be sufficient to run not only the propulsion-units, but the ship's instruments as well. Cesium gives a smaller, but steadier thrust, with a corresponding reduction in the amount of fuel necessary. Only a small amount would be required to run the ship for months, or years. Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, designer of the ship, estimates that, leaving from a space station in orbit 1,075 miles above the Earth, a trip to Mars would take about 18 months.

Space Ship Possible In Ten Years

New York, November 21, 6 PM.—Using power from the sun, a practical interplanetary space ship can be built within ten years.

Described in December Coronet, this revolutionary new space ship would utilize as propulsion-force electrically charged particles of cesium, a rather rare metal selected for its ionization properties. The cesium would be ionized in the propulsion chamber by electrical charges, accelerated to great speeds by booster electric fields, and shot out of the rear tubes to give the motive thrust.

The young man had just driven home from college at the close of the term.

"Did you pass everything?" asked his mother anxiously.

"Everything but two Studebakers and a Chevy. Darned if they mustn't have had airplane motors in them!"

How About That!

Since it's discovery, fire has played a major part in man's social life!

American Indians invited a visitor to "come to the fire" to share the family's food and hospitality.

Today, the gleaming Roto Broil in many homes spells the same welcome and promise of good things to come as the open fire of old. Broil, bake, roast, fry or grill - Roto Broil extends a warm invitation to "Come to the fire."

The banquet session will be held Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafe.