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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON REQUEST

Jim Crow of the Mind

By Bernard C. Wade

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's notion, quoted in a Tribune story last week, that Negro society practices a 'jim crow of the mind' by discriminating against non-Negro art struck me rather hard.

Dr. Hayakawa plainly meant the highest order of art; the disturbing, the highly original, the ikon-smashing creative world which must transcend its age.

Artists throughout the ages have accused the bourgeoisie of every sin from venality and gross stupidity to innate prejudice and organized persecution.

Let us take the case of the theater. Four plays with high artistic qualities which received mixed reviews in recent years, come to mind: Truman Capote's 'The Grass Harp', 'Mrs. Patterson', which starred Eartha Kitt, Louis Peterson's 'Take A Giant Step', and Joyce Carey's sublime West African masterpiece, 'Mr. Johnson'.

After the failure of 'Mrs. Patterson', Miss Kitt publicly decried the unwarranted power of the critics. I sympathized with the actress, but she was dealing with a curious phenomenon of power.

Mr. Brooks Atkinson, the New York Times' drama critic, will generally assume serious and literate non-conventional theater—as long as it remains in the theaters of that respective movement known as 'Off Broadway'.

Los Angeles has lately been developing an interest in serious theatre. There are several fine young companies, among them The Stage Society, Negro Actors Associated, and an exciting new company, Theatre Universal, whose maiden effort, 'Our Three Selves', a touching play of authentic Jewish life, held great promise.

The Magis Amulet by Roy King is a provocative, diverting and sophisticated highbrow comedy. It is directed by the well-known actor-director, David Bond.

I don't think that Dr. Hayakawa will be around to take statistics on the presence of "upper middle class Negroes" but that ebullient panjandrum of the experimental theater, Mr. Orson Welles, along with many lesser, but no less celebrated mortals, has promised to be on hand for the opening.

Back fence and street corner talk have spread many fallacies about high blood pressure which should be corrected, says the Nebraska Heart Association.

The Association is conducting a campaign now to create a better public understanding of hypertension or high blood pressure, which afflicts 15,000,000 Americans to varying degrees.

Common falsehoods and their corrections are listed here for the general public and especially the estimated 125,000 Nebraskans afflicted by high blood pressure:

1. High blood pressure is always a serious disease. FALSE! Two-thirds of all hypertensive cases are mild and cause little or no trouble, only the other one-third may develop into hypertensive heart disease.

2. How severe your case is depends on the height of your pressure alone. FALSE! A high level of blood pressure is an important factor only when judged against the strength of the heart and arteries to withstand such pressure.

3. High blood pressure is a disease of old age. FALSE! It generally develops in persons between early 30's and 50's. Persons in all types of occupations are affected, particularly people with a good deal of tension and anxiety.

4. Your normal blood pressure is represented by 100 plus your age. FALSE! What is normal varies from person to person and depends on many factors including your age and the condition of your circulatory system.

5. You can tell when you have high blood pressure. FALSE! The symptoms are similar to many other ailments or there may be no symptoms. A thorough medical examination is needed to diagnose hypertension.

6. Nothing can be done about high blood pressure. FALSE! Research has made great strides in the past decade, providing new diag-

nostic techniques, new drugs and other treatments which can effectively lower blood pressure. The death rate in several serious forms of hypertension has been drastically cut.

For more information about high blood pressure, anyone may write the Nebraska Heart Association for a free, 32-page booklet. Write Heart, Omaha 1.

News Around Nebraska

Unusual news was scarce around the state this week. Most newspapers dwelt at length on graduation activities and the fact that voting at the election was light.

Morris Paine, who runs the Hooper Sentinel, did some figuring and revealed in his newspaper last week that the 114 votes cast in Hooper cost \$5 per vote, when all election expenses were tallied.

Voters at Fairbury turned out 2000 strong, mostly because they had a school bond issue at stake. The \$65,000 bond issue almost passed—and may yet if the mail votes turn out right. The percentage at the count of ballots was 54.55% FOR the bond issue. The law requires 55%. When the Fairbury Journal went to press there were 60 mail votes yet to be counted.

Voters at Central City placed their OK on a bond issue to pay for a new hospital there. The bond issue passed with a 58% majority—not much of a lead but enough to make the bonds legal.

Onawa held its first stock car races last Saturday night, the Onawa Sentinel announced last week. They have a quarter mile track at the Monona County fairgrounds just north of Onawa.

A number of racing fans from Blair went to the races there to see how they would go. The fans report about twenty cars on the track and a crowd of 800 or 900. Officials felt that it was a good start although it is a far cry from the success of the Arlington track which last Sunday night drew 2906 people and 80 cars.

Two surveyors from Missouri Valley who were surveying north of that place last week, barely escaped with their lives when they were caught on a trestle before an oncoming freight. The men were in the middle of a 320 ft. trestle and could not hear the oncoming train because of a stiff wind which was blowing. They looked up and saw the freight heading down upon them.

One man jumped 25 feet into the river below, landing in about 8 feet of water. The other did not choose to jump but laid down on the outer end of the ties hoping that the train would pass over without striking him. The engineer jammed on the brakes and brought the train to a halt when about half of it had passed the man. The terrific bouncing of the braking train on the trestle injured the man considerably causing numerous cuts and abrasions. He was taken home for recuperation from his harrowing experience.

Water rates go to half June 10th at David City and residents are URGED to use all they can. David City wants to be the green spot of the nation and they emphasize that plenty of water is what will do the trick.

David City has four wells which produced, last year, over 125 million gallons of water, according to the David City Banner-Press. A fifth well has just been drilled but is not yet in operation.

Prairie Dogs are the target in the Ainsworth area and the Star-Journal has announced a number of "demonstrations" on how to eradicate them. The Prairie Dog "towns" cover areas of 25 to 50 acres, the newspaper stated. Sodium Cyanide pellets are placed in the runs, the gas from which follows down the tunnels and kills the dogs in their runs. A nearly 100% kill can be effected.

The Garden County News at Oshkosh was jubilant last week because a new producing oil well had been brought in. It is the second producing well north of the North Platte river and, according to the News, may be an indicator that a sizeable oil field is awaiting drilling in the area.

The Rural Youth of Colfax county wanted to have something different in the way of entertainment. They put on a real old fashioned barn dance—in a barn, of course, and had a whee of a time, according to the Schuyler Sun. After the square dance the group held an out-door wiener roast around a big bonfire.

Members of the Junior class at Schuyler recently showed their artistic ability in creating characters and scenes from poems, plays and stories which they had studied. Some of the scenes which they portrayed were "Snowbound", "Feather Top", "Huckleberry Finn" and numerous others. The Schuyler Sun showed pictures of some of the scenes in the newspaper last week.

A teacher at Chadron High School who has taught 47 years—and in Chadron high since 1936, is going to present the 1936 graduating class. The unprecedented move was prompted by the popularity of the veteran teacher to whom the 1936 yearbook was dedicated. According to the Chadron Record, she is very popular with both student body and faculty members.

One of the largest plowing bees ever heard of in the state took place at Minden last week. A veteran who had been hospitalized all spring had 160 acres to plow and neighbors with fifty tractors tackled the job, doing it in less than three hours. The number of volunteers was so great that not all tractors were able to plow at the same time, but all waited their turn to have a part in the good deed for the ailing man.

Someone estimated that one trip across the field for each of the tractors would plow 10 1/2 acres, the Minden Courier revealed.

Because a youth paid his speeding fine so readily, a judge at Crete recently decided to let the speeder "cool" awhile in the county jail. The 19-year-old Davenport, Nebraska youth pealed off \$31 fine money too quickly and too happily to suit the judge. So he was sentenced one hour in jail for every mile over the speed limit, which set him back 20 hours on his time schedule.

Bank Approved For Home Loans

The Center Bank of Omaha, Nebraska has been approved to make FHA property improvement loans to home owners, according to Mr. W. B. Hargleroad, Jr., President of the institution.

The approval was contained in a letter received by Mr. Hargleroad from Mr. Cyrus B. Sweet, Assistant Commissioner of the Federal Housing Administration.

The authorization granted under the National Housing Act permits the Bank to offer its customers an attractive low-cost, long term home improvement plan. Loans are available to home owners for remodeling, alterations and repairs under this widely-used FHA low cost budget plan and are repayable in monthly installments.

The moneys loaned for home improvements under this program are from funds of the local institution.

Any individual, contractor or material supply dealer who wishes to participate in the program is invited to make application to qualify at the office of the institution.

"I am pleased to announce to all residents of Douglas County that we are ready and anxious to serve them," Mr. Hargleroad de-

clared today. "The benefits of this program have been proven over the years. More than 19,000,000 families have obtained FHA loans to improve their properties.

"Home owners can borrow up to \$2,500 for periods ranging up to three years. All types of home improvements, such as re-



CROSSTOWN CLEANERS

2101 North 24th Street

Webster 7989

Buria Thompson

Mrs. Buria Thompson, 46 years, 2894 Miami Street passed away Friday afternoon, May 18th at a local hospital. Mrs. Thompson had been in poor health for some time. She had been a resident of Omaha thirty-nine years.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by one son, Mr. Howard Thompson, father, Mr. Denis Bryant, sister, Mrs. Forretha Elmore and brother-in-law, Mr. Leo Elmore with whom she made her home; aunt, Mrs. Ada Hines, niece, Miss Latoria Elmore, all of Omaha, brother, Mr. Alonzo Bryant, Kansas City, Missouri and other relatives.

Funeral services were held at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Mount Moriah Baptist Church with the Rev. David St. Clair officiating. Honorary pallbearers were Mr. Clainne Smith, George Curry; active pallbearers, Mr. George Camper, John Harvey, Wayne Harris, Melvina Swilley, Marvel Lee Evans, Thomas Brown. Interment was at Grace-land Park Cemetery with arrangements by Thomas Mor-

modeling, painting and decorating, insulating, plumbing and heating, wiring, cement work, etc., which add life and value to the property, are eligible for FHA loans.

"We urge our customers to deal only with reputable, established contractors or building supply dealers," Mr. Hargleroad continued.

"A telephone call to the Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau can quickly establish the reliability of the contractor."

ENJOY UTMOST SHAVING EASE AND CONVENIENCE Gillette Super-Speed RAZOR WITH BLUE BLADE DISPENSER AND STYRENE CASE \$1.00

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- PICK UP -

Cleaners & Laundry ONE DAY 'CLEANING, LAUNDRY SERVICE

CROSSTOWN CLEANERS

Allen Miner

Allen Walker Miner, age 49 years, of 3028 Pinkney St. was killed Saturday, May 12, 1936 when struck by two cars at 30th and Pinkney St.

He was an Omaha resident 35 years and was a veteran of World War II. He is survived by two aunts, Mrs. Lucy Payne of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Anna Hayes of Omaha; uncle, Charles Smith of Omaha.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 22 at 1:00 p.m. from the Myers Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. F. C. Williams officiating. Interment was at Wyuka Cemetery, Nebraska City, Nebr.

Myers Brothers Funeral Service.

A successful life depends on a working inventory of ideas.

Productivity gains in our economy are not automatic—they can be choked off by the stifling of incentive, by drying up the sources of investment capital, by making risk too costly, by discouraging research, and by the deadening hand of inequitable taxation.

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COLD discomforts yield quickly to STANBACK'S prescription formula. STANBACK tablets or powders work fast to bring comforting relief from tired, sore, aching muscles, neuralgia and headaches due to colds.

INGROWN NAIL HURTING YOU? Immediate Relief! A few drops of OUTGRO bring blessed relief from tormenting pain of ingrown nail. OUTGRO softens the skin underneath the nail, allows the nail to be cut and prevents further pain and discomfort. OUTGRO is available at all drug counters.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Article in Reader's Digest Reveals Jittery Pre-Menstrual Tension Is So Often a Needless Misery!

Do you suffer terrible nervous tension—feel jittery, irritable, depressed—just before your period each month? A startling article in READER'S DIGEST reveals such pre-menstrual torment is needless misery in many cases! Thousands have already discovered how to avoid such suffering. With Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets, they're so much happier, less tense as those "difficult days" approach! Lydia Pinkham's Compound has a remarkable soothing effect on the source of such distress. In doctors' tests, Pinkham's

naturally good for you! SUPREME FIG BARS. A nourishing, wholesome treat—chock full of juicy tree-ripened fruit! BY THE BAKERS OF SUPREME SALAD WAFFLES

Try Peter Pan's easy "Open-Face Hawaiian Ham Sandwich" ... Um-m!

Peter Pan Open-Face Hawaiian Ham Sandwich. 16 slices Peter Pan Bread, 8 slices pineapple, 1/2 lb. cold boiled ham, Current jelly, 1/2 lb. American Cheese, Relishes. Toast bread on 1 side. Butter other side. On 8 pieces, arrange slice of ham, criss-crossed with strips of cheese. On remaining 8 slices, place pineapple ring, brushed with butter. Fill center of ring with jelly. Broil till cheese is bubbly and pineapple is heated through. Cut pineapple sandwich diagonally and serve at sides of open-face ham sandwich.

Peter Pan Makes Meals More Inviting! For toast, for sandwiches, for table slices... Peter Pan takes top honors for freshness and flavor. Pick up a loaf tomorrow! If your family enjoys real bread, they'll love Peter Pan!

Something wonderful happens when you begin to LIVE BETTER...Electrically



This is the happiest time of all; when the whole family's together enjoying each other at home. That's the start of good living, and electricity makes it even better, whether it's taking over the kitchen chores or providing the atmosphere that makes these moments so worthwhile. Cheerful, well-placed lighting is the keynote of this friendly room which helps give

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