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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 11, Nebr.
Second-class mail privileges authorized at Omaha, Nebraska.

A. C. GALLOWAY Publisher and Managing Editor

(MEMBER)

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ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON REQUEST

The Bell Tolls

By Leonard H. Bell

With the Asian and African peoples' steady upsurge of nationalism and desire for freedom, where still subjected, many interested quarters are now taking a long look at the situation in an effort to save something of their former position.

In an opening address, Dr. Roy G. Ross, National Council general secretary, urged the adoption of foreign missions programs to the world's changing social, political and religious climates.

The Rev. Phillip Potter, youth secretary in North America of the World Council of Churches, challenged churches to concentrate efforts on winning the allegiance of the youth of the world's newly freed nations.

The Rev. George W. Carpenter, retiring executive secretary of the Division's African Committee, declared in a report, "Churches and missions for the most part are carrying on the traditions of the past generations, and moral pressures are found in the cities as migrant workers flock to the cities and industrial areas."

And finally, the Tennessee Council of Churches has unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the State's governor, board of education and state legislature to desegregate its public schools.

As Time Goes By... We find this progressive trend of the church and foreign missions quite gratifying at this time of the year.

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From Around Nebraska

The Curtis Enterprise carried page one stories and pictures of two new industries which have been started there recently.

One of the businesses is a "caged hen" operation. The business makes use of a special type of building and handling of hens to produce the maximum amount of eggs.

The other is a small packing plant which has started at Curtis. Like any other business, it will provide labor for several men and at the same time give ranchers a better price for the livestock which the plant buys for packing purposes.

Curtis has discovered that the small plants are not only easier to get than the large plants, but are better, in the long run, for the community.

A small industrial plant is to be built at Berwyn, Nebraska, near Loup City which will build metal corn cribs, metal animal cages and all types of wire containers.

The Garden County News, printed at Oshkosh has begun a campaign to get the town's streets surfaced. The News pointed out the advantage of dustless streets in a front page editorial in last week's issue.

At Newport a Community Building, 64 x 32 feet has been finished which has cost \$5500. Labor for the construction was donated by the home folks. It is complete with stage, kitchen and room for dinners and dances.

The Rock County Leader of Bassett showed a picture of the townfolks enjoying a square dance in the hall at its initial use.

The merchants at York have announced plans to keep their stores open until 9 P.M. each Thursday night. Stores will close at 5:30 on Saturday evenings.

The Dakota County Star, published at South Sioux City, has announced an increase in subscription rates to all subscribers outside the county. There will be no increase within the county.

Another item of interest at South Sioux is the purchase of a tract of 36 acres of land for school purposes. South Sioux has been contemplating some new school buildings for some time and the new area will provide ample room for playgrounds, athletic field, parking, etc.

The school board recently sold a part of one of its playgrounds to a food store for more than was paid for the entire 38-acre tract.

The Papillon Times showed pictures of its Sheriff and deputies last week. The men were wearing their new uniforms. The men switched to uniforms when it was decided that an official garb would be safer than ordinary street wear.

A red Sicilian Cart, loaded with Christmas packages, a snowman driver and a little grey donkey won first prize in the overall home decorating competition at Wahoo last week. Darrel Ludi, editor of the Wahoo Newspaper won the prize.

Judges said that Wahoo had as many entries in their contest as the entire town of Fremont, which indicated the enthusiasm with which the people went into the spirit.

Some groceries and a ham were awarded Ludi as first prize winner.

The Chadron Record pointed out last week that construction work hit an all-time high in that community in 1956.

Some of the things built included: \$100,000 street improvement program. \$70,000 water system extension; \$100,000 hard-surfaced runway at the airport to provide daily landing for Western Airlines planes; \$130,000 Assumption Academy Arena; \$200,000 in buildings at Chadron State Teachers College; \$70,000 for a new fire station besides dozens of new homes and private business improvements.

Ord is laying plans to rebuild their high school building which was wrecked by a boiler blast a week ago. First survey of the damage was estimated at \$350,000 but has since been scaled down to around \$100,000.

Waters behind the Kingsley dam at Ogallala have risen 8.7 feet since a record low of several months ago.

The Only Kind of Economy That Can Keep America Strong

It is well that we, or a part of us, can be thankful for this nation of ours, which was conceived by our forefathers, and dedicated to freedom and justice for all.

We have been rapidly going away from free economic enterprise where any person can start from the most humble home and reach the very top pinnacle in business, profession or politics, if we have the ability and desire to reach those pinnacles.

Today we have instead of free enterprise for every one, a hodge-podge mixture of free enterprise, welfare state, socialism and in some cases bordering on communism.

The economist yells "WHAT CAN BE DONE", the banks, labor leaders and politicians seem to have reached a dead end impasse. They all agree that the only thing that we can do is more, and more inflation. The fact is absolutely untrue, because if the labor leaders, farmers, and the leaders of industry, the House of Representatives, the Senate, and the President would meet with a Christian approach to what is best for all America, these problems could easily be solved.

First, we must control inflation, because if we don't the banks, and insurance dollars, along with those in your pockets will buy less and less. Should labor and industry agree on some vital problems such as labor agreeing not to demand an increase in salaries, and no strikes, giving a full hour's work for an hour's pay, and industry agreeing to use their research departments and all methods at their disposal to cut the cost of production, and their items of production would become gradually cheaper.

Industrial workers in all large companies should be given the privilege to buy stock in their company at about two-thirds the rate of the price bid, because then they would feel that "this is my company". Industry and labor should work out a pension plan, sick benefit plan, and a plan for the workmen to get something less than regular pay during a depression or layoff.

The housing problem should be worked out between industry and labor, so that each man could have his own home. Also have insurance to pay off the rest of payments on the home if the head of the family should not live. These things that I suggest are preferable to the working man paying large sums in his local union, which have been found to be very tempting to some of the local union leaders.

Some have been indicted and put in prison for absconding with these funds. The government should pay for neutral auditors to check all funds at least once each year.

This plan as suggested would solve most of our problems of subsidizing to business of all kinds, agricultural, and establish free

enterprise so that these groups receiving subsidies would not have to depend on the government, because the products would cost much less, therefore would not be controlled by the government.

Research and the increase of the technical know how would enable people to buy a lot more with the same amount of money, because it is not the number of dollars you have in your pocket, but how much the dollars will purchase. The government also would save a lot of money, because of freedom from all subsidies and a decrease in all defense material that the government has to buy.

Finally, the government should watch labor as well as industry to keep down monopolies. Industry with its monopoly could go ahead and increase the cost of the products, since they would not have any competition. Labor with its monopoly at the present time can completely paralyze industry, and make for us very serious conditions in the United States.

Please, if you read this article, write your members of the House of Representatives, your Senators, your President, and all the labor leaders that you know. We must save America as a land of freedom, and a land of free enterprise, or sink into oblivion as all other countries have, that tried socialism in a welfare state.

BAILEY T. TALLY, M.D., Albemarle, N. C.

Negro Firm Using New Sales Method

Negro cosmetics are slated soon to enter for the first time the glittering, big-time, national cosmetics field, with a campaign make-up and a coordinated line mirroring those of the top brass general-market brands.

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The Only Kind of Economy That Can Keep America Strong

Robert Thornton

Robert Woodford Thornton, age 45 years, of 2633 Patrick Avenue, expired Thursday December 20, 1956 at a local hospital.

Mr. Thornton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Thornton; one daughter; one son.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon January 2, 1957 at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Myers Brothers Funeral Service.

Robert Perkins

Robert Perkins, age 17 years, of 2424 Pinkney Street, expired Saturday December 22, 1956 at a local hospital.

He is survived by his son, Robert; mother, Mrs. Mary B. Perkins of Omaha; father, George Perkins of Port Gibson, Mississippi; 5 brothers, Union Lee Foster, Henry Foster, Steve Baltimore, George Perkins, Jr., Eddie Lee Perkins all of Omaha; 2 sisters, Sarah Perkins and Rosa Perkins both of Omaha; 2 aunts, Mrs. Lillie B. Jackson and Mrs. Caroline Jackson both of Omaha; 3 uncles and a host of other relatives.

Funeral services were held Thursday December 27, 1956 at 2:00 p.m. from the Salem Baptist Church with Rev. J.C. Wade officiating.

Myers Brothers Funeral Service.

John T. Tapley

John T. Tapley, age 45 years, of Detroit, Michigan, expired Wednesday December 26, 1956 while visiting his brother, William Tapley of Omaha.

He is survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. Nannie Mae Lowery of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. Leatrice Stewart of Pontiac, Michigan; brother, William Tapley of Omaha.

Funeral services were held Wednesday January 2, 1957 at 10:00 a.m. from the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church with Rev. David St. Clair officiating assisted by Rev. Charles Favors, Interment was at Forrest Lawn Cemetery.

Myers Brothers Funeral Service.

Thomas J. Winters

Thomas J. Winters, age 84 years, of 2919 Lake Street, expired Thursday December 27, 1956 at a local hospital.

Anderson Nelson

Mr. Anderson Nelson, 43 years, 1518 No. 26th Street, passed away Wednesday January 2nd at a local hospital. Mr. Nelson was a former packing house employee.

He had been a resident of Omaha eleven years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Nelson, Omaha, son, Mr. Anderson Nelson, Jr., Dermott, Arkansas; four daughters, Laura May, Annie B., Ocean, Lee Marvel Nelson; mother, Mrs. Flora Nelson, of Dermott, Arkansas and other relatives. The body is at the Thomas Funeral Home.

Clifton Robinson

Mr. Clifton Robinson, 51 years, 2715 Wirt Street, expired unexpectedly Friday afternoon December 21 at a local hospital.

Mr. Robinson had been a resident of Omaha three years and was a waiter at the Omaha Athletic Club.

Funeral services were held Monday morning December 31st from the Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Tyler officiating. The pall bearers were Mr. Earl Richardson, Paul B. Allen, James Jelly, C. W. Owens, Mashona Marsh, Herman Coleman. Interment was at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Myers Brothers Funeral Service.

Davie Lunday

Mr. Davie Lunday, 80 years, 2118 Pinkney Street, died Friday December 28th at a St. Louis Hospital after having been struck by an automobile on December 23rd in that city.

Mr. Lunday had been a resident of Omaha forty years. He was a member of the Cleaves Temple C.M.E. Church. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Stewart, son-in-law, Mr. Lawrence Stewart, grandson, Robert Stewart, nepphews Mr. Raymond Sadler, all of Omaha, Mr. David Lunday, North Little Rock, Arkansas, and other relatives.

Funeral services have been set for two o'clock Friday afternoon from the Cleaves Temple C.M.E. Church with the Rev. A. Ralph Davis officiating. Interment will be at Forrest Lawn Cemetery with arrangements by the Thomas Funeral Home.

John F. Upcher

John F. Upcher, age 64 years, of 2532 Spencer Street, expired Monday morning, December 31, 1956 at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

He was an Omaha resident 37 years and was a veteran of World War I. He was also a member of Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 39, American Legion.

Mr. Upcher is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula Upcher; son, Thomas, 3 daughters, Mrs. Charles Etta Johnson, Mrs. Anna Lee Gibson, and Miss Inez Upcher all of Omaha; 9 grandchildren, Charlene Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Lola Mae Jones, Lois Ann Gilkey, Luvenia Gilkey, Joshua Gibson, Robert Gibson, Cheryl Lynn Gibson, and David Lee Upcher, all of Omaha; 2 sisters, Mrs. Rosa Payton of Bonifay, Alabama, and Mrs. Sophia Love of Pittsview, Alabama; brother, Jessie Mack of Miami, Florida and a host of other relatives.

Funeral services tentatively arranged for Friday January 4, 1957 at 2:00 p.m. from the Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church with Elder G. H. Taylor officiating. Interment will be at Forrest Lawn Cemetery.

Myers Brothers Funeral Service.

Filibuster A Hindrance To Progress

WILKINS CALLS FOR SENATE ACTION TO END FILIBUSTER

New York — "It is imperative that the Senate act at the beginning of the 85th Congress to end the filibuster," Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today in identical telegrams to Senate majority and minority leaders, Senators Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Texas) and Williams F. Knowland (R., Calif.).

In another telegram to Richard M. Nixon, Mr. Wilkins reminded the Vice President that "the humane principles of modern Republicanism" for which you and President Eisenhower stand cannot be realized as long as a small group of senators can kill the administration's legislative proposals.

The telegrams were prompted by announcement on Thanksgiving Day that six northern Democratic senators were preparing to make an all-out effort to revise Senate Rule 22 in order to make it possible to end a filibuster by a simple majority vote.

Under the present rule, 64 of the Senate's 96 members must vote to stop the filibuster. The NAACP, Mr. Wilkins told Senators Johnson and Knowland, "strongly urges you to rally the support of senators of your party for revision of Senate Rule 22 to curb the destructive filibuster...."

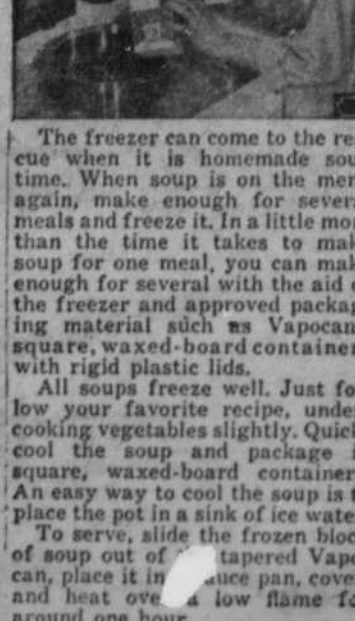
As long as the filibuster remains, civil rights pledges in party platforms and other such pronouncements are meaningless.

The filibuster, the NAACP leader said, not only "negates the democratic process" but also "jeopardizes our role as leader of the free world."

In this time of world crisis, he declared, "we cannot afford the damaging impact of this sinister device to paralyze Congress."

Noting the vice president's "strategic role in any effort to end the filibuster" and citing Mr. Nixon's advocacy of "equal rights for all citizens," Mr. Wilkins called upon him "for aid in eliminating the chief roadblock to civil rights legislation."

SOUP IN SECONDS THE FREEZER WAY



The freezer can come to the rescue when it is homemade soup time. When soup is on the menu again, make enough for several meals and freeze it. In a little more than the time it takes to make soup for one meal, you can make enough for several with the aid of the freezer and approved packaging material such as Vapocans, square, waxed-board containers with rigid plastic lids.

All soups freeze well. Just follow your favorite recipe, under-cooking vegetables slightly. Quick-cool the soup and package in square, waxed-board containers. An easy way to cool the soup is to place the pot in a sink of ice water.

To serve, slide the frozen block of soup out of a tapered Vapocan, place it in a sauce pan, cover, and heat over a low flame for around one hour.

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