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VOLUME 57 NUMBER 22

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

NAACP ISSUES ULTIMATUM:

Deadline Set for Railroad Jimcrow

W. C. Handy, 'Father of Blues' Was Bandmaster With Mahara's Minstrels In Des Moines in 1896, He Recalls



W. C. HANDY

Miss Cleota Proctor, Des Moines young woman who is attending Columbia university in New York City wrote of "the pleasure and honor" of meeting the famed W. C. Handy, father of "The Blues" at St. Mark's Methodist church, where he was celebrating his 79th birthday. The choir sang his choral anthem, "They That Sow in Tears."

"After having told him that I am from Iowa, he quickly remembered his days there," wrote Miss Proctor, as she included what Mr. Handy had to say about Iowa:

Bandmaster In D. M.

"If you should read my 'Father of the Blues,' you will find that I was bandmaster with Mahara's Minstrels in 1896 in Des Moines.

"The Maharas came from St. Paul, Minn., Iowa. Some of my bandmen were from Des Moines, Ottumwa,

Dubuque, Keokuk and other points. One of them, Will Garland, later went to London, amassed a fortune, carried the show all over Europe and never returned. Another went to Paris to the Exposition when the Eiffel tower was a sensation—and never returned. Some went to Egypt and India.

"I knew all the great bandmasters and music publishers and sat in with the famous Iowa State band in Des Moines, sold music to B. O. Marsh and all the music stores over the state, and attended Chautauqua there. This for five years, so I know every town west of the Mississippi by having traveled.

"Have some funny stories from some of my band men who ran the show from St. Paul to St. Louis, and you would laugh if I told them to you."

Progress and Problems of Fair Employment Groups Told at Meeting

Plans for giving qualified Negro citizens employment opportunities, on the basis of merit, so that they will be able to use their abilities in their home cities instead of being forced to leave the country, were discussed at the Institute on Fair Employment Practices held Nov. 12 and 14 in Des Moines.

Stressing "employment on the basis of merit," Ralph Rose, director of job opportunities for the American Friends Service committee, Philadelphia, pointed out that in many communities "the very best of your young people are leaving your areas to go to the East for employment."

Mr. Rose urged: employers to see their opportunity for leadership in the hiring of Negroes; young people to be qualified for the jobs that are open; the schools to direct the attention of the young people to the job seekers and job holders.

Many people believe in a law "which helps to create a climate under which FEPC can be brought about," Mr. Rose stated.

Speakers who talked employment in the Quad Cities Area (Des Moines, Rock Island, Moline and East Moline); Mary J. Treglia of Sioux City; Rev. N. W. Beck of Bur-

lington; of Des Moines; Riley H. Pittman of Sioux City advised Sioux City as a city with a FEPC law has real teeth—Mrs. Treglia Feb. 23 reported that 2,000 Negroes in Iowa are losing 10 percent of their jobs.

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Charles W. Smith Dies At 77

Services for Charles William Smith, 77, of 1118 Twelfth street were held Thursday afternoon at St. Paul A.M.E. church with the Rev. J. E. Hunter officiating.



MR. SMITH

Mr. Smith, a native of Ottumwa who had lived here 67 years, died Nov. 15 at Broadlawns General hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are his wife, Lenna; and a son, Donald L., who is serving with the army at Camp Gordon, Ga.

K.C. Court Hears Swimming Pool Case

St. Louis.—An appeal by the City of Kansas City from a lower court decision maintaining that swimming pool facilities maintained for Negroes in this city are not equal to those provided for whites was argued here Friday before the United States Court of Appeals for the Eighth circuit.

NAACP Prepared to Take Legal Action; Set First of Year for Rule Changes

New York.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is "prepared to take the necessary legal steps against all of the southern railroads" if any segregation in interstate commerce remains after the first of the year, Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, said here this week.

Commenting on the refusal of the United States Supreme Court to review an appeal by the Atlantic Coast Line from a lower court decision holding that segregation of passengers is an undue burden on interstate commerce, Mr. Marshall said this decision, together with previous decisions striking down segregation on interstate motor vehicles and in dining cars, "should be enough to break down segregation in all interstate transportation."

Past experience, Mr. Marshall said, has nevertheless made it appear "doubtful that the southern railroads

will follow the law as set down by the Supreme Court." He added that the legal defense staff of the Association, before taking further legal action, would give the railroads until the first of the year to revise their rules "so as to prohibit all segregation in the coaches as well as the Pullman cars and dining cars throughout the South."

Mr. Marshall extended "heartiest congratulations" to the Virginia State Conference of NAACP branches and its lawyers, who have handled the case from the time that William C. Chance was ejected from an A.C.L. coach in June, 1948, for refusing to move to a Jim Crow car. He said the Association considers the question of segregation in transportation "one of the most important issues of the country today" and added that the high court's action "signifies the early removal of all Jim Crow transportation."

Gets Suspended Sentence For 'Curious Look'

It was brought out in the trials that Ingram came no closer than 65 feet to the white girl who made the accusation.

In the first of Ingram's trials, he was given the maximum two years' jail sentence after the original charge of assault with intent to commit rape had been reduced.

Plan Appeal

Defense attorneys planned an immediate appeal of Wednesday's sentence to the state supreme court.

An all-white male jury took only 58 minutes Tuesday to convict Ingram, 45, father of nine children, of simple assault—a misdemeanor under a law which provides that actual physical contact has no bearing on assault.

Judge Frank M. Armstrong, who passed sentence Wednesday, had charged the jury that: "Assault does not save to be a case of physical contact—If by other means, such as looking at a person in a leering man-

nered and run, then...

Ingram was charged with assaulting Mrs. Willie Jean Boswell Webster, in June, 1951, when she was 17 and unmarried.

Curious Look

Mrs. Webster testified she looked up the word "leer" in a dictionary and found it meant "a curious look."

She told the jury this definition exactly described the manner in which Ingram eyed her as he drove slowly past her with his head out the window of his car.

The woman also testified Ingram walked toward her across a plowed field, but did not get within 65 feet of her. She was then 17, and unmarried.

Ingram was convicted in recorder's court in June, 1951, and given a two-year road sentence. He appealed to the superior court, and his trial there last November ended in a mistrial when two of the four Negroes on the jury held out for acquittal.

Ingram has denied he had criminal intent. He told officers he was attempting to inquire of the girl where he could borrow a trailer.

Jack Smith Has Main Role In All-Negro Play at Iowa University This Week End

Iowa City, Iowa.—The premiere performance of "Roughshod Up the Mountain," a play by Arthur Clifton Lamb, Baltimore, Md., will be presented at the State University of Iowa theatre Nov. 21 and 22 with an all-Negro cast.

The play concerns a Negro preacher who, starting from a "storefront" mission, has worked his way up to the pastorate of one of the finest Negro churches in his city, his dream of success.

Faced with pressure to "refine" his religion appeal to his new congregation, the outward show of religion becomes of paramount importance to him.

Social pressures become so great that he turns from his simple, passionate faith to a more intellectual religion. Beseated by enemies and bolstered by a few friends, Joshua, the preacher, struggles vainly to save a church and a "society" congregation for which he has neither the temperament nor the training.

Theme of Play

The story of how he loses his "dream of success" but regains his faith constitutes the theme of the play.

The author, Clifton Lamb, took his bachelor of arts degree at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, and his master of arts degree at the State University of Iowa. The script for "Roughshod Up the Mountain" is part of his doctoral dissertation.

Lamb was taught at Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., Prairie View State college, Prairie View, Tex., and John C. Smith college, Charlotte,

Lucius Martin, 92 Retired Miner, Dies

Lucius Martin, 92, a retired coal miner, died Nov. 16 at his home on Route 1, Des Moines.

A native of Kansas, he was a member of Mt. Zion Baptist church at Oralabor. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Brown, and son, Ollie, both of St. Paul, Minn.



J. W. (JACK) SMITH

N. C. At present he is director of drama and consultant in radio and television at Morgan State college, Baltimore, Md., on leave of absence to study for his doctor of philosophy degree.

The cast includes John Winston Smith, Des Moines, Ia.; Bettye Tate, Iowa City, Ia.; Helen Lemme, Iowa City, Ia.; LeRoy Hester, Iowa City, Ia.; Cliff Lamb, the author, Baltimore, Md.; John Barr, Cades, S. C.; Robert Ellis, Kansas City, Mo.; Harold Roddy, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jewel Limar, Alexandria, La.; and William Coffey, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Leading Role

John Winston Smith, who plays the leading role of Joshua, took his B.F.A. in drama at Drake university in Des Moines, and had additional study at the State University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin.

Smith got his start in acting with Fay Bainter in the Old Princess Stock company in Des Moines. He owes much of his early training to the Charles Gilpin, the original "Emperor Jones" in Eugene O'Neill's play. Smith played in the original touring company of "The Emperor SEE PAGE FIVE

4 Capital Hotels Ease Racial Ban

Washington, D. C.—The National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials Wednesday said the big news of its meeting herewith was that Negro members were welcome in several leading Washington hotels.

Harold A. Lett of Newark, N. J., president of the association said the group had received invitations from four hotels here although the organization is "racially mixed."

Such invitations would not have been forthcoming a few years ago, he said. The association is meeting at the Willard, one of the capital's oldest and best-known hotels.

\$20,000 Fire at Hallie Q. Brown Center in St. Paul

Minneapolis, Minn.—The basement of Hallie Q. Brown community center, 558 Aurora avenue, St. Paul, was almost completely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning, Nov. 9. Damage to the building has been estimated at over \$20,000 by center officials.

Firemen battled the blaze for over an hour before bringing it under control.

The fire started in a basement storeroom about 5:45 a.m. The cause was thought to have been faulty electrical wiring.

Ten days before the fire the building had been completely redecorated and a new boiler installed.

Considerable damage was done to the upper two floors by smoke, although the fire was confined to the basement. The only part of the basement to escape damage was the new boiler room which was protected by a fire door.

Hallie Q. Brown has been in the present building since 1929 and has become an integral part of the community.

Mrs. Alice Onque, director of the center stated that the response from the neighbors, churches and other agencies offering their aid and cooperation was overwhelming, and most gratifying.

Michael Lee Atkins Found Dead In Bed

Services for Michael Lee, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atkins, 2805 Third street, were held Tuesday afternoon at Estes & Son Funeral home with burial at Glendale cemetery.

The mother said the child had a slight cold and that she gave him an aspirin and put him to bed about noon.

"He got up about a quarter to four, went back to bed, and when I looked at him about 4 o'clock he was dead," his mother said.

Physicians who performed an autopsy on the child Sunday at Broadlawns General hospital, said he died of a respiratory ailment.

Survivors include the parents and two sisters, Connie Elaine and Patricia Ann.

NAACP Urges U.N. Hearing For South African Natives

New York.—The United States Delegation to the United Nations was vigorously urged this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to "do its utmost to obtain an opportunity" for native Africans "to give oral evidence on apartheid legislation and other discriminatory policies in the Union of South Africa" before the Ad Hoc Political Committee considering the South African question.

Present Struggle

"It is necessary for us to remind you that the present struggle in South Africa is of far greater than domestic concern," Walter White, NAACP executive secretary, wired

Vice Pres. Nixon Injures Foot While Swimming In Miami

Miami Beach, Fla.—Vacationing vice president-elect Richard Nixon of California cut his foot while swimming last Saturday.

Doctors said he must use crutches for a while.

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Logan PTA Fun Night Friday

Logan School P.T.A. will hold fun night Friday, Nov. 21, from 7 to 9 p. m. at the school. There will be snack bar, dancing, movie, cake-walk, grab bag and fortune-telling.

Arrest Actor Scott For Being in Negro Tavern in South

New Orleans, La.—Actor Zachary Scott and his wife were among five white persons acquitted early Monday on complaints of disturbing the peace by drinking in a Negro saloon.

Municipal Judge Edwin Babylon accepted the actor's explanation that his party went into the Negro establishment at 3 a.m. Sunday to look for talent.

Under the city's racial segregation laws, the white group was charged with congregating in a Negro saloon, being seated at tables in the place, mingling with Negro patrons and consuming alcoholic beverages.

The Texas-reared actor from Beverly Hills, Cal., told the court: "I

catch all the acts in the city I visit, looking for talent for U.S.O. shows. "In this place I went to hear a harmonica player, and I might say he was a good one. Some colored boys in the navy, just back from Korea, recognized me and they asked our party to have a drink with them. "I was unaware of Louisiana's segregation laws."

Dismissed in night court along with Scott and his wife, who gave their ages as 37 and 34, respectively, were defendants who were booked James O'Rear, also an actor; Nam H. de Beaufort, who identified herself as a French writer, and Elmo D. Avet, a New Orleans antique dealer.

Scott played the male lead role in "Bell, Book and Candle," which closed a week's run here Saturday night.

"Bell, Book and Candle," co-starring Scott and Joan Bennett, is scheduled to play at KRNT theater here Nov. 27.

News items for next Thursday's edition are due in the office not later than Monday because of the holiday.

'On Record'

BY MARY RUTLEDGE
We find a number of good releases immediately available. There are a variety of artist appealing to almost everyone.

Jimmy Lee and Artis do a bit of harmony in an effort to find out "Why Can't We Wee!" They never quite make it, as the flip denotes, "Let's Talk It Over, Baby."

"Real, Real Fine," a Sonny Thompson original, which is just that. All members of the unit give out with solos. We remember him with "Blues Mambo."

"Moonrise" by the Royals is a sad lament to lost love. "Fifth Street Blues" is a light, rocking blues.

"I'm Lonely," "Forever Yours," "No Room," and "I'd Be Satisfied" are out at once. Male lead with Dominoes sounds amazingly like Bill Kenny of The Ink Spots.

"Were Gonna Rock This Joint," a real jarred, jump tune, by the Jackson Brothers, reminds us of the Treniers on "Go, Go, Go." "I'm The Biggest Fool" tells the tale of a guy that should get with it.

A sprightly rocker calls itself "Please Baby, Please," by the Swallows. The reverse is a complete switch and says, "Where Do I Go From Here," a smooth and dreamy blues.

Tiny Bradshaw comes through on a restrained jump instrumental called "Soft." Flip side, "Strange," is real mood music. Go 'way closer.

"Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and "For You" are Earl Bostic-ally yours.

"Hey, Miss Fannie" has a real rhythmic, as the singer really tells his chick's story. "I Played The Fool" has a sentimental appeal to all the Clover's fans.

Ruth Brown makes with a much mad scream scene like "Three Letters" and "We Like That Kind Of Hellin." "Good For Nothin Joe" happens on the other side.

Since everybody's mother has been cuttin' up on a sad ballad about mustard (hot dog), a real dad cut it too. We call him Marvin Phillips and he calls it "Ol Man Blues." If you turn it over, "Wine Woogie" happens with a strong vocal.

And on the righthand turntable spins an outstanding spiritual by The Ward Singers. "Until I Found The Lord" and "How Many Times," both sung with warm feeling.

Since jazz has replaced canasta,

with Brubeck on clarinet, Paul Desmond on a high sax (mom calls it an alto) Bill Rutherford on base, and drums with no name. The last time we looked there was a silver lining on the flip edged in Desmond's sax high.

Cal Tjader trio makes for "Three Little Words" like chamber music. Pad songs, dad, pad songs. Tjader on tympani. Friends Of Getz, Lovers Of Diz, and Parkers Mother And Father will dig. "Lullaby Of The Leaves" is adajio bop with vibes, piano, and bass.

The new Hampton Hawes trio comes on with "Thou Swell" featuring a bop keyboard which won't quit. A Manne Like Shelly features drums and Joe Mondragon features a great bass with many strings attached. The trio is here to play. The flip's a Hawes original called "Jumping Jacque."

Also new, find the following simple items: Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams—Sugar, Tyree Glenn; Wildwood—Penny, Stan Getz quintet; It Might As Well Be Spring—The Song Is You, Stan Getz; Birdland Jump, Sleppy Time Gal, Green Is Blue, You Belong To Me—Birdland quintet.

Handy Doesn't Understand

BY DELORES CALVIN
New York.—(CNS)—W. C. Handy Doesn't Understand. The grand old man of the blues, W. C. Handy had a most fruitful November. He celebrated his 79th birthday in grand style at a dinner party given by the W. C. Handy Foundation for the Blind. He helped most vociferously to put "Ike" in the White House by writing and publishing at his own expense: "Hike With Ike" and by putting in personal appearances for his beloved Republican party.

And yet W. C. bemoans the fact that Negroes and the Negro Press could only see the Stevenson-Sparkman ticket. And, he asks, how could the Negro Press refuse to print a picture of W. C. with the arms of Vice-President-elect Nixon and his wife, Pat surrounding him???

We only wish Mr. Handy would count his blessing and stop there. That the majority of Negroes did not see Eisenhower as he did should not disturb him. His side has won and that victory should make him magnanimous to the losers. Any carping on his part lessens his stature and makes us wonder if a music maker ought not to stick to his trade.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

BY C. L. HOUSE
Fort Dodge, Ia.—Second Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Scott, pastor: Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Irene Fox, Supt. Morning worship at 11:30 a.m.

Coppin Chapel AME church, 151 Central ave., Rev. LeAoy Patterson, pastor: Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Lillian Lewis, Supt. Next topic: "Jesus' Thanksgiving And Ours." Morning services at 11:30 a.m.

Thanksgiving Morning

Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock, the Ministers Alliance Association of Fort Dodge will observe Thanksgiving services at the First Christian church, 109 North 13th street; Rev. J. Jordan Milldrum, pastor. All are invited to take part in the 9 a.m. service Thanksgiving celebration. Rev. LeRoy Patterson of Coppin Chapel will give the Thanksgiving prayer and read the scripture.

Mr. Harrison Arnett who has been sick a long time took seriously ill last week and was rushed to the veterans hospital in Des Moines. Last Sunday, his wife, Mrs. Edna Arnett, a niece, Mrs. (Rev.) Lenora Welch, of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, motored to Des Moines to visit him.

On Furlough

Shadrack Howard, Son of Mrs. Malisa Howard, 506 12 avenue, S. W., is home on a 15-day leave.

Howard who is in the air branch of military service arrived here Nov. 11. The young airman has been studying at a military school in Denver, Colo.; at the end of his furlough here he will leave for Forhease Air Base in Topeka, Kansas.

Visit Waterloo

Mrs. Louise Robinson spent the week end in Waterloo, Ia., where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

son attended the Church of God in Christ where she enjoyed the services conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Battles and his congregation.

From Cedar Rapids

Mrs. Thornton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and children, Janet and Terry and Miss Delores Martin of Cedar Rapids, Ia., were dinner guests recently at the home of Mrs. Thornton Martin's mother, Mrs. Lillian Lewis.

Mr. James Tucker of Indianapolis, Ind., is a guest in the home of Mrs. Lewis, Mr. Tucker has the feel of the hunting season in this northern area.

Calls Mother

Mrs. Willie Mae Horn, 820 9th ave., S. W., was happy over the long distance phone call from her son, Platoon Sgt. Vernon Horn. Sgt. Horn is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., another son, Deane Horn, is stationed at Lackland air base, San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Horn expects both of her boys home for Christmas.

Membership Effort

All members of Coppin chapel are asked by their pastor, Rev. Mr. Patterson, to see your class leaders, Mrs. Lillian Lewis and Mrs. Agnes Patterson. A special effort to build membership attendance is under way. The program is to encourage the entire membership of the church and those whose faith is identified with the African Methodist Episcopal church to attend church, and to other persons who now make their homes in Fort Dodge, to set aside that one important day of the week, Sunday and worship and give thanks.

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Daisy Roberts and cousin, Herbert Cox. While in Waterloo, Mrs. Robinson in these times of upgrading events and rapid change of human action, it will do good to attend church once a week and help build your spiritual hopes for a better way of life.

A pre-Thanksgiving program will be held by the Sunday School of Coppin Chapel AME church at 10:30 a.m. Among those who will take part are: song by Miss Darlene Lewis and Miss Connie and Nonie Horn, reading of a Thanksgiving poem by Mrs. Ethelyn House; recitation by Eddie Cappel; readings by Mrs. John Hazelwood and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis make it a must to come to our pre-Thanksgiving Sunday School program and church services.

New members who joined Coppin chapel AME are: Mrs. Fannie Hatter, Mr. Fed Hatter and Mrs. Sarah Johnson.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 27 ONLY, 8:30 P. M.
HEPARD YRABE (by arrangement with Irene Meyer Setnick) Presents
JOAN BENNETT and ZACHARY SCOTT
IN PERSON in
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with **DOROTHY SANDS**
Also Dorothy's duet, created by VALENTINA SANCHEZ by GEORGE SIVING
SEAT SALE MONDAY AT THEATER AND THE NEW UTICA!
Main Fl. \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.44; Balc. \$3.00, \$2.44, \$1.88, \$1.22 (tax incl.) Mail orders accepted, or call 4-7102 to order by phone. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope with mail orders.

Campy Agrees That Extra Weight Holds Down His Good Batting Averages

New York.—(CNS)—Roy Campanella, back from his barnstorming trip before 80,000 customers, has at last agreed with his manager, Charlie Dressen, that extra weight is no good for him. Moreover, Roy will substantiate this agreement by going to resort, Hot Springs, Ark. a month before reporting at spring camp in Florida. And at Hot Spring, Roy promises to get in shape through diet and anything else.

Last year, you will remember, Roy called Charlie diet-happy when the dapper skipper presented him with a Mayo Clinic diet of mainly eggs. Roy went down to 198 pounds but he remembers now that '51 was his best year.

"I didn't feel good at 198," Roy explains. "That's too light. Makes me feel weak." But he also adds that at 198 he had the agility of a cat behind the plate and clubbed .325.

Then as his weight rose, so dipped Campy's batting average. Dressen begged him to count his calories last

season, but Roy continued to rebel. Finally at the end of the season, Roy was a disappointing .269 and his overall average was 56 points down from his fine '51 season. Those figures did it. They convinced Roy that extra weight and good batting averages don't go together as far as he is concerned.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and the Rev. J. E. Hunter, Mrs. Joburness Kelso and the Estes and Son Funeral Home, for their kindnesses, courtesies and expressions of sympathy extended at the death of Michael Turner.

Mrs. Shirley Atkins, and family.

Watch for Xmas Edition

on stage! KRNT Theater
Sun., Nov. 23 Only
Mat. 3:15; Eve. 8:15
IN PERSON!
The SENSATIONAL RADIO-RECORDING Star
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AUTRY INMAN • MERLE "RED" TAYLOR
DOT AND SMOKY • DRIFTING COWBOYS
Seat Sale Monday at Theater & New Utica
Reserved \$1.88; Gen. Adm. \$1.22. Phone orders accepted at 4-7102. For mail orders, send proper remittance to KRNT Theater, Des Moines 14, with self-addressed stamped envelope. Specify performance desired.

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BOILING SUIT and TOPCOAT for only \$50.00
The SUITS . . . Consist of 100% virgin wool worsteds, including wool sharkskins, wool plaids, wool tweeds, wool serge, also gabardine suits with 40% wool and 60% rayon . . . both single and double breasted with stylish double breasted models predominating . . . Sizes 34 to 44; not all styles in all sizes. Colors blue, gray, tan and brown. Priced separately at . . . \$37.50
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and still plenty of time to plant!
Don't Worry About Dry Weather
Plant your tulips and other Spring-Flowering bulbs right now. Plant them good and deep, and give them a good soaking as soon as they're planted. That moisture will start the Fall root growth, and will hold the bulbs until natural moisture takes over.
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CROCUS, SCILLA, GRAPE HYACINTHS, SNOWDROPS, GLORY OF THE SNOW.
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DINNER AT EIGHT SOCIETY

Mary Church Terrell To Collect Mittens At Meeting Nov. 24

Mrs. Birdie Winn was hostess to the Mary Church Terrell club Monday night. A report of the first district meeting of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's clubs was given by the delegates.

Mrs. Gertrude North gave a report of the state meeting on F. E. P. C. held at Hotel Savary Nov. 14 and 15.

Plans were completed for the ingathering of mittens for the Mitten Tree sponsored by the Friends Service committee at Younkers. The club will collect mittens on Monday night, Nov. 24, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Alexander. Mrs. Lillian Edmunds and Mrs. Gertrude North will be assisting hostesses with Mrs. Alexander. The Mary Church Terrell club No. 11 will be guests.

Mrs. D. M. Kemp Of California Shown Many Courtesies

Mrs. D. Maxine Kemp of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Des Moines was honoree at a dinner last Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Velterea L. Thompson of 1011 18th street. Others attending were uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom C. Cogwell, niece, Victoria Thompson and Mr. James Malone.

On Wednesday she was the guest of Mr. J. Walter Thompson at Bishop's, and on last Thursday evening, Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Malone were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cogwell of 2066 Lyon.

On her return trip, Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Thompson spent the week end in Chicago, Ill., as guests of their brother, Mr. Marvin D. Cooley and family. While there they were also guests of their cousins, Mr. and Edward Johnson.

Mrs. Kemp was entertained extensively by Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William White and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winfield.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL TO MEET NOV. 21

The Mary Church Terrell club No. 11 met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Brown Nov. 7. Plans were completed for the can dance. Mrs. Mary Jane DeVan gave a book review of "Mouline Rouge." Mrs. DeVan will entertain the club at the Willkie House on Nov. 21.

YOUTH COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 24

The NAACP Youth Council will meet Nov. 24, 7:30 P. M. at Willkie House.

MRS. MARY B. GLASS TO TACOMA, WASH. FOR 2-MONTH VACATION

Mrs. Mary B. Glass left Des Moines Nov. 12 for a two-month visit with her son, James T. Moore of 1517 Gee Street, Tacoma, Wash. She will return sometime in January 1953.

MRS. HELEN T. CARTER BACK FROM CHICAGO

Mrs. Helen T. Carter has returned home after spending ten days in Chicago, Ill., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wadsworth and family. Many social courtesies were extended her while there.

The Inter-fraternal Council will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m., at the Crocker YMCA, for business. All members plan to be present. James Rhodes is chairman. Helen T. Carter is secretary.

NAME OMITTED

The name of G. B. Tucker was omitted from the list of men who modeled in the fashion show sponsored recently by the Iowana Mona D-S Beauticians' club.

Hartford Lets Robeson Sing In Auditorium

Hartford, Conn. — (CNS) — The Board of Education firmly refused to knuckle under outside influences that Paul Robeson be barred from the use of Weaver High School auditorium for a concert.

Twice they had been asked to rescind their original decision and twice they refused. The first time Robeson's groups demanded that the board cancel its permit but the board again voted 6 to 3 for Robeson to give the auditorium.

The second time the City Council passed a resolution that Robeson be banned. And again in a final meeting the board stood by its original decision—that Robeson be allowed to perform.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Tunstall and family have moved recently from 913 Crocker street, to the new parsonage of Burns Methodist church, now located at 917 16th street.

A postcard arrived this week from Orlando, Fla., "The City Beautiful," written by Mr. Oval Carter, Iowan, who informed:

"I am here in this beautiful city today. Have been traveling around

Entries For Annual Art Exhibit Due At Willkie By Nov. 22

All entries for the annual art exhibit which is sponsored by the Dilettante club of Willkie House must be at Willkie House not later than Saturday, Nov. 22.

The exhibit will be shown at Willkie House beginning Dec. 8 through Dec. 14 at which time a tea and awards will be given.

The show will be at the Des Moines Art Center, Greenwood park. Classifications are:

Paintings: landscapes — rural, urban or industrial; still life; portrait; imaginative.

Posters:

Mediums: oil, water color (tempera-finger paintings), pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, crayon or pastel.

Prints: block print, etching, silk screen.

Crafts: metal, leather, wood, textile, stitching, weaving.

Sculpture and Ceramics.

All work is to be mounted and brought to Willkie House, 17th and Crocker street this week end.

Early News Deadline For Holiday Next Week

All news articles, personals, club news and matter to be published in the Thursday, Nov. 27, issue of the Bystander, must be in the office not later than Monday, Nov. 24. The paper will go to press Tuesday because of Thanksgiving Day holiday, Thursday.

PERSONAL TOUCH



★
By
MARIE
ROSS
★

The rains came back to Iowa Sunday after seventy-five days—and washed the dust from all of the bare trees, drenched the dry leaves, and gave the thirsty blades of grass and clover, still green, and dandelion blooming this late in November a generous soaking.

One day the cold wind will rise and snow will fall and pile its white blanket here and there—and you will sit by your window, in the warmth of your home, and wish that there was some place nearby that you could go to get away from all of the bad weather.

There is just such a place—right here in Des Moines. Flowers are always blooming and grass is always green and the temperature never gets below 60 degrees.

For several years I have been planning to pay a visit to the city's greenhouse located at 1538 Second avenue, but never got there until the week end to see the annual chrysanthemum show.

If you want suddenly to be transplanted into a world of blooming flowers with such glorious fragrances—then don't miss the mum show which closes this week end. The greenhouses are open daily.

In one of the greenhouses grow tropical trees, vines, plants and shrubs. There are banana trees and orange trees with fruit hanging from the branches. Reaching towards the sky are giant desert cacti trees, tall rubber trees with jungle vines entwined about them. There are the native love apple trees hanging heavy with fruit, the red original tomatoes.

Christmas peppers were red and poinsettias blooming. Orchid plants, large and small, were loaded with the fragile flowers.

The city's greenhouse is an interesting place for the whole family to go—especially when you want time-out from your television and radio programs. The caretakers are willing to give out information about the many plants and flowers.

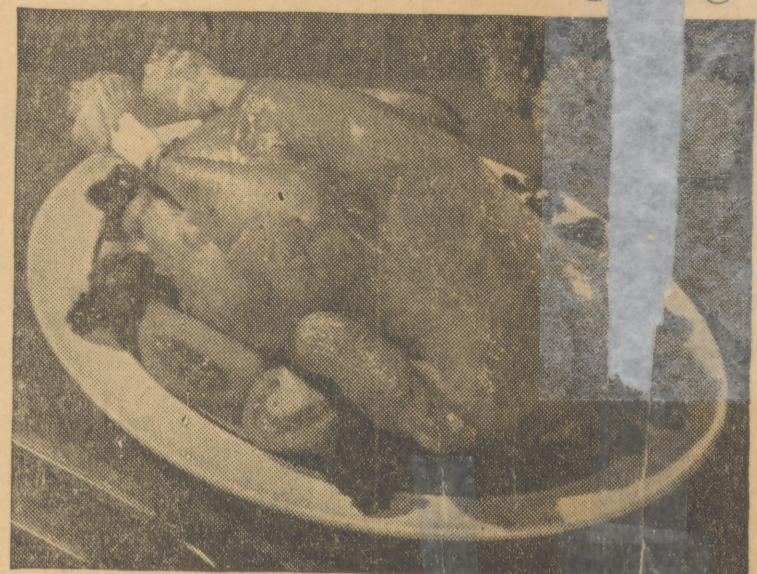
You will certainly appreciate a visit to the greenhouse when you want a change of scenery about you.

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"I am here in this beautiful city today. Have been traveling around

Corn Bread Stuffing—Traditional As Thanksgiving!



Try Corn Bread Stuffing this year in the roast chicken or Thanksgiving turkey and you'll be serving your family food that's truly traditional. Cooking with corn meal is one of America's oldest customs.

At Thanksgiving time, more than any other season of the year, we are mindful of our country's early settlers. Their struggles were legion, with survival depending in large measure on their food supply. While the men went in search of bird, game and fish, the early homemaker concerned herself with the precious corn friendly Indians had taught them to live by.

Today, it is an easy matter to select a fine turkey or roasting chicken at the local market and to mix up a batch of corn bread for stuffing the bird. Corn meal still is a staple food in the American kitchen, and today, as yesterday, good cooks herald corn bread stuffing as more than a tradition. They like its texture, its taste, and its resistance to sogginess.

Your Thanksgiving bird will be "well-dressed" with its corn bread stuffing.

Roast Chicken with Corn Bread Stuffing

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup bacon fat or melted butter
6 cups stale corn bread
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg, well-beaten
3 to 4 1/2 lb. young chicken, ready-to-cook weight
1/2 teaspoon salt

1. Brown onion in fat. Combine corn bread coarsely with salt. Add egg, fat and onion until well mixed. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stuff chicken, skewer, broil on a rack, basting with pan drippings (325° F.) until after 2 1/2 hours cooking. Yield: 8 servings.

MR. PAUL JONES

Mr. Paul Jones, now residing in Chicago, is here visiting his friends for a few days.

Cosmetician Plans At School

The Cosmetician school meeting Nov. 30 and 31. A beautiful color show was won by Mrs. Dorothy Taylor.

Two new members, Mrs. Lucy Wellington of Des Moines and Mrs. Leola Martin of Waterloo were received.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLUB TO MEET NOV. 21

The Young Women's club met Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Barbara Robinson with Mrs. Odessa Fugate as hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Betty Jackson, Nov. 21.

that "I enjoy the paper."

For the benefit of her many friends the new address of Mrs. Spriggs is: 19 South East Avenue, c/o H. Webb, Aurora, Illinois.

Holiday next Thursday. All news due in the office not later than Monday.

Delta Pledges Give Travelogue Party For Active Members

Delta Sigma Theta sorority pledged entertained the active members at Willkie House Saturday evening, Nov. 8, at a travelogue party.

A program of Hawaiian history, music and dances in costume was presented.

The regular meeting of Phi chapter was held Sunday at the home of the president, Miss Marguerite De-Sleet.

Atelier Guild To Meet Dec. 4

The Atelier Guild met Thursday evening, Nov. 13, at Mrs. Nelsine Munn's home. The club's calendar for the year was presented to the members by the chairman of the planning and program committee.

The guild is holding its annual bazaar Saturday, Dec. 13 at Willkie House. The next meeting, Dec. 4, will be with Mrs. Beatrice Robinson. Mrs. Nathaline Dixon is reporter.

Des Moines Women Attend Open House of Waterloo Shop

At the opening of Mrs. Rainey Mae Burgess's beauty shop in Waterloo, Ia., Mrs. Pauline B. Humphrey was guest artist, introducing her own cosmetics, "Myriss Paule."

Mrs. Flossie Williams and Mrs. Ruth Moore accompanied Mrs. Humphrey.

Mrs. Burgess is a member of the Cosmetist chapter.

The Waterloo unit of the chapter was hostess and furnished the floral background for the open house.

After the opening, a meeting of the Des Moines group with the Waterloo chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Martin.

Negro Play At SUI

(SEE FRONT PAGE)

He has appeared for four seasons with the famous Karamu Repertory theater of Cleveland, and has acted in Jewish Peoples institute in Chicago, and at the Goodman theater, Chicago.

His mother, the late Lillian Smith of Des Moines, in 1921 founded the Gilpin players, the first Negro theater company west of the Mississippi.

Mrs. Lemme, who has appeared in theater productions at the State University of Iowa during previous years, has also been active in Iowa City civic affairs. She has been prominent in the League of Women Voters and was voted the Iowa City "Woman of the Year" two years ago.

"Roughshod Up the Mountain" is a project for the class in experimental theater at the university under the supervision of Edward C. Mable, head of speech and dramatic art at Iowa. It marks the second of Lamb's plays to be presented by the University theatre. In 1940 the theatre presented the premiere performance of "Beebe," which was produced in New York in 1942 under the title of "Black Woman in White."

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THAT MAN WHO SINGS THE BLUES

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THAT MAN WHO SINGS THE BLUES

Coats Are So Dashing and So Beautiful This Season: Kay Vaughn Comments

BY KAY VAUGHN

New York.—(CNS)—COATS ARE DASHING: Coats are so dashing this season and in such beautiful fabrics that no woman need to feel sad if she can't afford a fur coat. The cloth coat has taken on the role of high adventure—like the Highwayman of old—to whose swirling cloak it so much resembles.

There are loose coats, which you clutch gracefully. Some fit in front but flare out boldly behind. Then the fitted coats have yards in the full skirts that make them perfectly feminine and a joy to behold. Both styles have so much motion and fluidity of lines that they will make interesting watching on the winter scene.

SHOULDER JEWELRY — THE NEWEST: The most exclusive jewels say jewelry has moved up on the shoulder. That's where you will find the smartest dress clips and brooches. Rushed into the making are exquisite pieces inspired by branches of twining ivy, blossoms of miniature wisteria, wisps. For the really rich, Cartier has created them of diamonds and platinum and diamonds. But you can find the nicest of rhinestones in shoulder jewelry.

HOLIDAY GOWNS ARE MOSTLY PINK: Pink has taken over as the leading color for the '52 holiday gown. Whether your ball dress be of satin, frothy net, or lace, pink and variations of pink will be your color. And it is a most flattering color for the majority of brownskins because of its softness and femininity. There's only one rule to follow—the richer the brownskins, the paler the pink. BILLY DANIELSguid

New York.—(CNS)—Billy Daniels, one of the highest paid singers, says he turned down \$7,500 a week in out of town engagements just to do the "Billy Daniels Show" on ABC-TV each Sunday evening, which, of course, pays far less. But then Billy had been waiting for the chance to do what he wanted in TV for a long time. So that when the opportunity came, he grabbed it despite the monetary loss.

Confidently he told us: "I like a buck as well as any man. But appearing on coast to coast television is a long range investment. This thing has a future, you know." And here he underlined the particular future there is for the Negro performer, whose chances have been almost nil so far as plucking a sponsored TV show.

Prior to Billy's current venture, he had not appeared on television but three times in two years. Keeping away from the medium was

Willkie House Events Of Week

The Garden club will meet at Willkie House Friday night. Mrs. W. J. Cameron will demonstrate wreath-making Friday night, 8 o'clock. It is open to the public.

Stamp Collectors

All stamp collectors or persons interested in the hobby are invited to Willkie House Friday night, Dec. 12, a club will be organized. A display of tropical and foreign stamps will be shown. Youth and adults may participate.

Mrs. J. W. Gaines Convalescens

Mrs. Joe W. Gaines of 3011 Amherst street, is convalescing at the home of her parents in Oranburg, Ia. She suffered severe burns and shock on Oct. 26, when trying to rescue her 13-month-old son, Byron, who was burned to death in his flame-swept bedroom.

"Thanks is not enough to say to all of our friends, groups and neighborhood committees who responded with expressions of sympathy, cards and visits during our hours of distress and grief," she acknowledged for the Gaines family.

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EDITORIALS - FEATURES - SPORTS

FEPC INSTITUTE POINTS OUT PROBLEMS

Des Moines is fortunate to have had the FEPC institute last week and to have had the mayor declare November 14 FEPC day. And while the public generally took no official part or notice of the occasion, it is well to emphasize these important matters for here and there someone catches on and does something tangible to help the movement along.

Those who attended the sessions learned from people who are working in this field that FEPC and unsegregated housing programs are meeting situations head on, against the opposition of certain forces at times, but always moving forward in the right direction.

Possibly one of the most thought provoking discussions, coming out of the institute was a recognition of the fact that Negro students liked proper counseling in the schools and job opportunity clinics which would help these youngsters select proper courses leading to the job they hope to follow, the courage, and this is said adviseably, to wade into task of asking what they want without fear.

Certainly, this situation strikes close to home. Too often students with bright futures don't get that help at home, the teacher is not sufficiently acquainted with the problems of young Negroes to advise them properly or fail to do so thus leaving these youngsters to blunder through a period when their life's work is being decided upon and trained for.

Over the years, the Bystander has recognized this gap in the effort to integrate the Negro in employment. It has, on many occasions, urged the YMCA to do something tangible about the problems but without success. But since attention has been focused on the problems, maybe the Mayor's Committee on Human Rights may spearhead the work. Certainly a solution of the problem will enhance the already splendid job being done.

LETS BE FAIR EVEN THOUGH WE LOSE

On November 10th the board of directors of the NAACP meeting in New York issued a statement on the results of the election. It says in part:

"The American people have entrusted to the Republican party, with its elected President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, the responsibility of guiding the nation through the coming perilous years.

"This is a grave responsibility involving not only the securing of peace and the maintenance of the common welfare but also the solemn obligation for the Republican party to put into effect its pledges regarding civil rights.

"The party platform and General Eisenhower have pledged to abolish discrimination and segregation in the District of Columbia and in all federally-controlled services, facilities and installations; to eliminate lynching and the poll tax; to enact federal legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices; and to appoint qualified persons, without distinction of race, religion, or national origin, to responsible positions in the government."

The statements says the party platform and General Eisenhower have pledged "to eliminate lynching and the poll tax."

The Bystander hopes that that quotation is an error for neither the platform nor General Eisenhower made any such promise. The platform says "we will prove our faith by Federal action toward the elimination of lynching" and "Federal action toward the elimination of poll taxes as a pre-requisite for voting."

No party would dare promise to eliminate lynching no more than it would promise to eliminate murder.

FEPC Institute

SEE FRONT PAGE
unskilled work—rough work," in Waterloo he said, but point out that there were no Negro police, he said he saw colored clerks at some of the shops—Brooks Shop and Coopers."

Waterloo, a city of 65,000 has plants going at full blast, has many Negroes moving there from the south—and the "first time they have had a chance to earn a decent living," the mayor pointed out as other problems.

"Can't seem to find decent jobs for colored people who are qualified," Mayor Touchy noted. He also pointed out that "a lot of Negro high school graduates have to leave Waterloo to find good jobs."

The Mayor pointed out as one of the reasons for Negro men not applying for jobs as policemen is that "these people can make more money in plants than our officers."

"I believe that our relations are good," the mayor continued as he

made other observations.
"We have two public swimming pools—and colored folks can use them," the Waterloo mayor listed.

Omaha Picture

"The Housing picture has a bright light shining on it," informed Mr. Kaplan, director of the Plains State Region Anti-Defamation league at Omaha.

"Our public housing apartments are filled in turn. White and Negro families live in new units. It looks lovely and it is going on fine."

Mr. Kaplan praised the Omaha Urban League for much of the progress in the city.

A review of the work of the Des Moines FEPC was made by Dr. Riley H. Pittman.

At the opening of the institute Thursday night, Russell B. Babcock, Chicago, Ill., executive director of the Illinois Commission on Human Rights, spoke before a dinner meeting of the Women's Chamber of Commerce at Younkers tearoom.

"Your effort, centered on employment, with concentration on this one problem, will do much to alleviate injustices which occur in other areas as well," he said.

"This will not solve the problem but it will help to progress more than any other factor."

Right to Work

He said that efforts to end injustices in housing and in other categories are of great importance, but he expressed the belief that the drive discrimination in the right to work at a job that a worker has the desire and skill to perform is even more serious.

Business and industry, which pride themselves on efficiency, lose invaluable skills through discriminatory practices on employment, and the individuals, too, are seriously harmed, Babcock said.

"Groups are working at this problem," he continued, "and are making progress, but its too small."

In 11 states, and twice that number of cities, he continued, 50 million persons now live under fair employment practices laws.

"There is nothing in the record to show that any place which has enacted this legislation wants to go back to the practices of the past; in not one of those places has there been any agitation to repeal such legislation once it is established.

"If these laws were so bad, someone would want to get rid of them, I believe that thoughtful business men and women are not against legislation which takes care of discriminatory practices which are harmful to a community as a whole.

"The problem of job discrimination is with us and should be solved. Those who are against doing it by legislation should work twice as hard against discrimination as they would work if they believed otherwise."

Friday morning's session was presided over by Harold A. Goldman. Forest W. Seymour led the panel discussion on the theme "What Is Involved in Fair Employment Practices."

Members of the panel were: Rev. Wm. O'Connor, Marvin M. Schmidt, Seymour H. Kaplan and J. B. Morris, Jr.

The movement for fair employment practices can be furthered more effectively through state and city legislation than through federal law at this time, Gideon D. Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis (Minn.) Star and Tribune, said Friday.

Seymour addressed a noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Savery.

Like Prohibition?

Declaring he had never favored the compulsory features of a federal fair employment practices law, Seymour said he was afraid that in a large geographical area of the country the act "would become another prohibition law, leading to perpetuation of existing practices, compounded by hypocrisy and evasion."

"But I do favor local and state legislation," Seymour said. "I think the Massachusetts state law on fair employment practices is more worthwhile for study than the New York statute. It works with more decentralization.

"We in Minneapolis are very proud that we were the first large city to adopt a fair employment practices ordinance. It has worked well in Minneapolis—as perfectly as any ordinance could work. Many of us hope that the (Minnesota) legislature will pass a state FEPC law, and we think the legislature now has been educated to the point that it will.

"Even a fairly strict FEPC law will work in Minneapolis—or Des Moines—because the problem of economic injustice is not rooted so deeply as in many states.

HEALTH FOR A

Are You Eating Too Much

Thanksgiving Day ushers in the holiday season. Once again we'll be laughing and reminiscing with old friends and relatives around the "groaning board," blissfully unaware of how much we are eating or drinking. Most of us will take the extra helping of turkey with stuffing or the second piece of pumpkin pie in stride as part of the holiday fun.

Eating, of course, should be fun. But overeating is something else again; it never did anybody any good. Worrying unnecessarily about what you eat won't help either. Eaters in good health can usually offset too hearty a dinner by resuming smaller, but still regular, meals the day after. Still, the holiday season, when the temptations of rich food are traditionally with us, is a good time to take stock of our eating habits.

Most of us tend to eat too much, especially fried or starchy foods, and to eat too fast. Too often the penalty is digestive troubles, or worse. Overeating usually results in overweight, and overweight, as your doctor will tell you, puts added strain on the heart, kidney, liver, and other vital organs. It may result in high blood pressure, or such serious illness.

"It is then more important for us, where injustices are mild, to legislate and experiment, because if we can not solve the problem, how can we expect it to be solved farther to south—or in South Africa?"

"And if we can solve the problem, then our experience means the problem can be coped with where it is present in more evil form. The effect of our pioneering can be very great."

Ike Free to Act

Seymour said he found great encouragement in the fact that Dwight D. Eisenhower and his Republican administration will be in a position, through the size of the election victory, to deal courageously and effectively with problems involving minorities.

nesses a... and circulatory disease, diabetes, arthritis. Doctors have realized that excess weight, especially in persons over 30, can actually shorten life.

For the majority of us the best way to avoid overweight is through sound eating habits. The most healthful diet provides the proper balance between proteins and carbohydrates, supplies minerals, fats and vitamins, and the needed number of calories. These needs vary with the individual, according to his size, build, and physical activity, but most of us need more than we need.

The best meals are appetizing, nourishing, and varied. Holiday meals need not be an exception. Most of us can benefit from main dishes like turkey, taken in moderation, and from the variety of vegetables and fruits usually served, including the traditional cranberry sauce. But we can also benefit by taking it easy in sampling rich dressings and gravies and heavy, calorie-loaded desserts like mince pie and plum pudding.

A closing word of caution to those who want to lose weight. There are no shortcuts. The best advice is to see your doctor. He can prescribe a balanced and appetizing diet for taking off excess pounds and also for improving your general health.

This column is sponsored by Polk

SPORTS

BY ALLEN ASHBY
Whatever happens at Iowa City Saturday, we feel that we haven't been too busy as gamepickers. We figured the Hawkeyes to win three, Northwestern to win two, and Notre Dame to win one. Instead of Minnesota, we still to come on fire

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose . . . a line or two of poetry . . . a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.

Send Yours Today

BE THANKFUL

Be thankful that He saved you—so glad that you are free.
Be thankful that He'll keep you—

through-out eternity.
Yes—thank Him every hour you live, so safe from worldly harm.
Be thankful as your title you give, secure from all alarm.

Be thankful at your work or play—there's millions unsaved-dying.
When God has called you home to stay, the lost ones will be crying.

County Tuberculosis & Health Assn. from that Northwestern game and may be very tough to handle.

The Hawks defense at times has been tougher than boarding-house steak and if it is this week, there could be an upset.

High School

There wasn't much to argue about in the city All-Star team. Brewer was a certainty from the start of the season. Art Butts, Fred Sharp and the boys on the second team proved they belonged also.

It was good that Don Simmons made it over Don Graves. Simmons' passing was the difference between two fine boys. We still think the best backfields in town are Brewer, Dudley, Graves and Simmons along with McQuerry.

The injury to Sy Forrester was the turning point in North's for-

Holiday next Thursday. All news due in the office not later than Monday.

MARY CHURCH TERRELL NO. 2

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