

THE VOICE

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"Dedicated to the promotion of the cultural, social and spiritual life of a great people."

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EDITORIALS

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Political Picture

By ANP

There will be nearly 9,500,000 non-white civilians old enough to vote in the November election, according to the U.S. bureau of census.

The great majority of these non-whites are Negroes. Whereas Japanese, Chinese, Indians and others are included among the non-whites, they do not total more than 500,000 persons over 21 years old.

This means that there will be about 9,000,000 Negroes old enough to vote. Despite this number, the NAACP and other interested organizations do not expect more than 2,000,000 to vote.

There are many reasons for this. One of the chief reasons is that most of those colored voters live in the South, which, incidentally, has the largest percentage of citizens 21 years and older, and also maintains artificial barriers which work to keep them from voting.

According to the 1950 census, 5,693,181 or about 61 per cent of the non-whites lived in the south. This compared to about 71 per cent in 1940. Today there probably are fewer living there. The change reflects the movements of non-white out of the South since 1940.

Among the civilians of voting age are many who may not vote because of confinement in penal institutions, mental hospitals and kindred institutions.

In all these cases, eligibility to vote is determined by state laws, which vary in many respects. Furthermore, there is a substantial

number of persons in the District of Columbia who lack voting residence in any state.

On top of this is the general apathy of many colored persons who have never voter and thus do not understand the importance of the ballot. If the number of Negroes old enough to vote would go to the polls, they could well next election.

Even in the North where there is no organized effort to keep the Negro away from the polls, there are many colored persons who do not vote. One of the chief reasons for this is that they do not fulfill the residence requirement.

This group includes a number of recent migrants who, because of the housing situation in most metropolitan cities, have not remained long enough in one neighborhood to establish a residency. They move from one room to another before they finally settle down. This is, of course, no fault of theirs, but it does result in a fewer number voting.

Next week we will give a run-down on the voting strength of non-whites in the 48 states and the District of Columbia.

6. David paid an enormous price for the red lights he ran through . . . and life for Him only began to brighten, not when he began to live his life over, but with God, entirely anew.

7. Daniel learned his lessons early and discovered that he had not lost a thing, when he determined to set out to follow his God and forget the edict of the king.



by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent
STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

When Nebraska's reminiscences turn to football—as they are apt to do about this time of year—the talk invariably gets around to the great teams produced by E. O. "Jumbo" Stiehm during the year 1911-1915. Sparked by such great names in Cornhusker football history as Leonard Purdy, Dick Rutherford and Guy Chamberlain, the "Stiehm-roller" in five years won 35 games out of 40—losing only twice and being tied three times.

In 1911, Stiehm's first year at Nebraska, the Huskers lost only to Minnesota but were held to ties by Michigan and Iowa State. The next year was somewhat in the pattern of Nebraska's "good" years, with victories over everybody on the schedule except mighty Minnesota.

Stiehm's third year at the helm, however, saw his team undefeated—even Minnesota went down before the "Stiehmroller"—as the Huskers began a three-year victory streak which was to be broken only by a scoreless tie with South Dakota (interesting in view of the 1952 opener).

The greatest game of them all was the 20-19 victory over Notre Dame at Lincoln, Oct. 23, 1915. The old stands were packed with a capacity crowd of 8,000, who, as Cy Sherman wrote the next morning in *The Lincoln Star*, could "flatter themselves that it was their privilege to inspect an engagement which represented the perfection of football."

Things didn't start well for Nebraska, as Jess Harper's Irish scored in the first few minutes of play. Notre Dame led at the half, 13-7. Early in the fourth quarter, however, Nebraska, aided by the brilliant running and passing of Guy Chamberlain, held a precarious 20-13 lead. With seconds to go, the Irish slipped across another touchdown. Harper rushed Johnny Miller in to kick the extra point. He missed, and the game was over.

Chamberlain, who scored two of Nebraska's three touchdowns on that memorable October afternoon in 1915, was Nebraska's first all-

Honored At Birthday Party



On Sunday September 7, 1952 Mrs. Cordie Walker was given a very wonderful birthday party by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Green. On the very beautiful cake was the inscription, to mother on her 70th birthday. Among the forty

or fifty guests were Mrs. Lawrence Ashford, Pueblo, Colo., Mr. Turner, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Lillian Richisons of Kansas City, Kansas.

Pictured above is Mrs. Walker with some of the lovely gifts she received.

Grand Jury to Investigate Fla. Bombings

MIAMI, Fla. (ANP) — More than eight months after the brutal bombings of Christmas night, 1951, killed a Mims, Fla. NAACP leader and fatally injured his wife, a federal grand jury last week was authorized to investigate the series of bombings which terrorized Miami last year.

Asst. U.S. District Atty. Ernest

American—and he remains one of the greatest. Hailing from Blue Springs, Chamberlain played end and halfback on Stiehm's great teams. He could run, he could pass, he could tackle. He is one of NU's all-time high-scorers.

Stiehm's five years as head coach was a fairly long stretch for Nebraska, exceeded only by W. C. Booth's six years and D. Z. Bible's eight, although Biff Jones also served five years. Jumbo's term at Nebraska came to a close at the end of the 1915 season when, dissatisfied with the \$3500 he was getting, he demanded \$4250. The University refused to pay it, so Mr. Stiehm packed up and left.

Duhaime announced that the federal government had approved the grand jury action. This action will study the reasons behind a series of bombings which saw Negroes, Jews and Catholics terrorized for several months.

The study will cover the bombings from three angles:

1. The bombing of Harry Moore, the NAACP leader, and his wife, Harriet, on Dec. 25, 1951 in Mims, Fla., after they had gone to bed.

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