

THE GREATER OMAHA GUIDE
CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION
FOR NINETEEN YEARS—

OUR GUEST Column

Edited by Verna P. Harris
WE ARE NOT ALONE
By Thurgood Marshall, Special Counsel, NAACP, 1946 winner of the Springarn Medal

We 15,000,000 Negroes in America are not alone in the dubious enjoyment of the status of a minority. From the earliest days of American history, the very settlers who came here to escape persecution in turn persecuted minorities among them.

In Massachusetts, Roger Williams was expelled for dissenting. In Salem witches were burned. Quakers, Catholics, Jews, Lutherans, Moravians, Baptists and others were all victims of prejudice in one colony or another. In 1850 when great numbers of Irish were immigrating to this country to escape hunger in their homeland the Irish and Catholics were the scrapes goats. Later it was each successive wave of immigrants—Poles, Italians, Slavs, Jews and Russians.

Today the National Conference of Christians and Jews found in recent surveys that 19 per cent of the people in this country would join in a hate campaign against the Jews; that nine per cent thought the Catholics were a menace to the country. Out of more than 4000 cases handled by the Fair Employment Practice Committee, there were 255 cases of discrimination against Jews, 34 against Seventh Day Adventists, 22 against Jehovah's Witnesses, 4 against Catholics, 152 against Mexicans, 19 against Italians, 14 against Chinese, 2 against Japanese, and 175 against foreign-born of one nation or another. And the FEPC did not of course, uncover all cases.

No, we are not alone. There are many, many minorities in this nation today, and each suffers from some form of prejudice and discrimination somewhere.

Just what is a "minority"? What is it about the mere fact of being a member of a "minority" that leaves one wide open to hatred and discrimination?

Technically, "minority" means the numerically smaller part of a group. Actually, it means someone supposedly different in some way from the numerically greater. If some of your characteristics—your religion, color, national origin, or language—are different or con-

dered different by your contemporaries, then rest assured you belong to a minority, and the odds are that sooner or later you will be treated like one.

But some minorities in this big country have one important difference that distinguishes them from others. For example, if you are a Seventh Day Adventist and suffer discrimination, you can stop being a Seventh Day Adventist by joining another, more accepted religion.

A Negro cannot stop being a Negro. A Japanese cannot stop being a Japanese. These minorities are inflexible, immobile. They have no escape, no unwelcome protection of oblivion, of disappearing into the social mass and losing their "minority" identity.

Of these immobile minorities, the one with the greatest number of barriers erected against him in this country is the Negro. We can take the Negro as an example because his numbers are greatest, because the discriminations which he suffers are more varied in kind, degree and intensity, but not because the roots of his discrimination are different in cause, nature or cure from the discrimination against other minorities. They are the same.

And whatever the superficial differences between the attitudes of the minorities (and some Chinese and Catholics are included) toward the Negroes, just as certain Negro-owned enterprises have been known to "Jim Crow" whites) their goals and ends must coincide and become the same. The 13th, 14th, and 15th amendments to the Constitution, as well as the Federal Civil Rights Act, were passed in the high hope of protecting a minority which was at that time almost helpless. These amendments by the way, came into being as a result of the uncompromising activities of a despised "minority" the political minority of hard-bitten abolitionists.

But the same battle for right and justice which led to the explicit enactment into law of these principles continues to this day. And this is a battle for not only the Negro but for all minorities. It is a part of our common task to combat discrimination wherever it appears and against whomever it is directed. Legal action is only one part of the picture. We must always remember that the most fertile breeding ground for anti-minority sentiment is fear. If people feel, however irrationally, that their jobs or income are threatened by a minority, then the ground is prepared for the seeds of hatred. And so we must all work toward a world of peace and plenty, one which provides psychological security, political stability, social security and economic abundance for all.

APA
RANDOLPH SAYS NEGROES SHOULD SUPPORT JEWS BATTLE FOR JERUSALEM

At the Brotherhood headquarters in New York, A. Phillip Randolph International President stated that the battle of the Jews for Palestine as their own home and for the status of statehood is one of the major world issues of this hour. The struggle of the Jewish people of the world to overcome British imperialism and to secure and build a country where the displaced Jews in Europe who fled after the war terrorism of Hitler killed six million with bayonets, bullets and concentration camps, may go and find refuge, solace and peace, deserves the support and cooperation of the whole world of liberalism and democracy and especially the Negro who him

PROBATE NOTICE
Bk. 66, P. 410, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CAROLINE HERREY GIVEN: That the creditors of said deceased will meet the Executor of said estate, before me, County Judge of Douglas County, Nebraska, at the County Court Room, in said County, on the 23rd day of October, 1946 and on the 23rd day of December, 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M., each day, for the purpose of presenting their claims for examination, adjustment and allowance. Three months are allowed for the creditors to present their claims, from the 23rd day of September, 1946.

ALBERT E. MAY, Acting County Judge. Beginning Aug. 31, 1946 Ending Sept. 14, 1946

The Community Employment Assn.

The Community Employment Assn., whose purpose is to aid members in finding suitable employment, meets each Thursday night at 8 p.m. at 2884 Binney St. Welton Hogan is president and Erwin McSwaine, secretary.

Mr. Hogan says the organization is not non-political and has about 60 members.

LOUIS NEEDS TO SHED ONE MORE POUND

NEW YORK. (CNS)—Only one pound stands between Joe Louis and the weight he wants to be when he faces Tami Mauriello on September 15th. Resting comfortably at his Pompton Lakes Camp Joe is now down to 208 pounds.

RIOT INQUIRY CONTINUES

ATHENS, GA. (CNS)—A special grand jury of Limestone County heard a new procession of witnesses today in its investigation of the race riot of August 10th in which a number of Negroes were beaten and ten white persons were arrested on unlawful-assembly charges.

August 19th, the inquiry began into the riot which developed after an altercation between two white men and a Negro.

Omahans Comp'te In K. C. Golf Meet

John Estes of Des Moines won the championship flight in the Heart of America Open Golf Tournament on Labor Day at Kansas City's Swope Park Golf Course. N. 2. William Mallory of Kansas City was runnerup. At the end of 36 holes Estes and Mallory were tied at 147. Estes won in the sudden death playoff.

The tournament was declared finished at 36 holes because of rainy weather.

In flight '1' Lonny Thomas of Omaha shot low score of 152 with Romeo Doty of Kansas City runnerup. J. W. Jackson, president of the Heart of America club, was flight winner in 'B' flight with 177 and H. McKinley of Omaha was runnerup. The lowest score in the qualifying round, a 71, was made by Leroy Doty of Kansas City, thus winning medalist honors.

Trophies were awarded winners and runnerup in each flight and to the medalist. The tournament was sponsored by the Heart of America Golf Club.

After the first nine holes of the final 36 had been completed, a driving, cold rain set in which handicapped the contestants during the concluding nine holes of the first round. At the end

distance the course had become so waterlogged that play was almost impossible to resume. It was then decided to declare the tournament won on the basis of the rounds completed up to that time since postponement until Monday was impractical.

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL ACT TO PROBE BIAS IN SCHOOLS.

NEW YORK. (CNS)—The Democratic Majority of the City Council is out to investigate all discriminatory practices in medical institutions and other graduate schools in New York proper.

Already introduced by the Democratic Majority is a measure calling for the appointment of a special council committee to investigate the causes indulging the difficulty of graduates of City-maintained colleges in obtaining graduate and professional education.

EQUAL RIGHTS LEAGUE WIRES GOV. DEWEY OVER CHAIN GANG VICTIM

NEW YORK. (CNS)—In a telegram to Governor Dewey, the Equal Rights League here protested the trial of James Johnson, victim of the Florida Chain Gang. Read the telegram: "Investigate case of James Johnson, escaped Florida chain gang victim reported in early editions Monday papers. Prevent his return south to be lynched or killed on chain gang within short time unless pardoned by Governor of Florida. Before his trial Jamaica Long Island Court Friday—President of other organizations will co-operate and help lined fugitive slave-law as aid to lyncher."

THE DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE By Ruth Taylor

Like the Pharisee of old, we have spoken glibly of the hard life under totalitarian rule, of the subjugation of the individual to the State, of the regimentation which like the bed of Procrustes stretches or shortens all men to a common stature. Yet the democratic way of life demands more of its followers than any other form of government.

The democratic way of life demands THOUGHT. Its citizens are not ruled by orders but have to govern themselves—what laws

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R. M. SAVINI Presents—NANTAN MORELAND in "Tall, Tan and Terrific"

THE SYNOPSIS—HANDSOME HARRY, owner of the Gold Slipper Nite Club, loses at the Luke's gambling joint. Harry leaving his I. O. U., promises to return later to recoup his losses.

Mantan Moreland and Miss Tall, Tan and Terrific, singing sensation are the reigning favorites with Harlem's Cafe Society at Harry's club.

Duke, and Lefty, his partner, enter the club. The Duke's greatest wish is to own the Golden Slipper. He knows that Mantan and Miss Tall, Tan and Terrific are under contract to Harry, but that doesn't stop Duke. He offers Miss Tall, Tan and Terrific more money to leave the club and work for him in Chicago. She is in love with Harry and tells him of the offer.

Harry slips a gun into his pocket and goes out front looking for Duke. Both Mantan and Miss Tall, Tan and Terrific tell him to avoid the Duke who runs a crooked game, but Harry is adamant. Lefty lifts Harry's gun from his pocket at the table. Duke and Harry argue and when Harry reaches into his pocket, after Duke has threatened him, he discovers that his gun is missing.

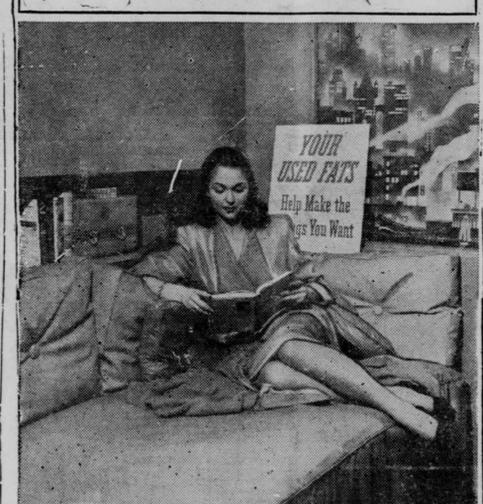
Harry returns to Duke's joint that night and breaks the bank. As he is about to leave, the lights go out; shots are fired and Duke is killed. The murder weapon is identified as Harry's and he is charged with the crime.

Mantan visits Harry in jail, gets the name of his attorney, and leaves to get money concealed in Harry's office. White Mantan is looking for the money, he is surprised by Butterbeans, crosseyed phony girl in the club. aMantan is annoyed, but when she tells him that she has a photo which she snapped in the club, showing Lefty lifting Handsome's gun from his pocket, aMantan kisses the girl in his excitement.

Harry is freed of the murder charge and Lefty confesses to shooting the Duke accidentally. Harry is disconsolate, because Miss Tall, Tan and Terrific left the club while he was imprisoned. Mantan tries to console him, but a surprise entertainer, Miss Tall, Tan and Terrific appears to sing her number. Harry embraces her before the entire club and Mantan embraces Butterbeans as his good luck charm.

This all-Colored film will be shown at the TOWN Theatre, 1412 Douglas St., Saturday, Sept. 7th at a Midnite Show—One performance Only.

Used Fat at Home



Besides helping to make packaged and laundry soap, used cooking fat goes into the manufacture of appointments for the home beautiful. Fabrics, paint, electrical appliances, leather plus hundreds more hard-to-get products need fats and oils in their production. Housewives are urged by the Department of Agriculture to rush all used cooking fat to the meat dealer, and collect their 4 cents per pound.

they have are made by them, so we must not be content with that there is no alibi when they think as they are, but we must plan and work for a better world tomorrow. We have progressed because our standards have gone up. We can progress only as we take steps to insure still finer things for the coming generation.

The democratic way of life demands SELF CONTROL. Man is not restrained by force, but must reason and restrain himself.

The democratic way of life demands EDUCATION. Not the education given to children in the dictator ruled state—but the training in things OUT and thinking things THROUGH. Man must learn to live in a democracy. He must be educated to live with his fellow man, to cooperate without meddling, to act in a spirit of fellowship without any attempt to dominate over the life of someone else, and to accept the peculiarities of another as he expects his own peculiarities to be accepted.

The democratic way of life demands CONSTRUCTION. Not the dictator ruled state—but the training in things OUT and thinking things THROUGH. Man must learn to live in a democracy. He must be educated to live with his fellow man, to cooperate without meddling, to act in a spirit of fellowship without any attempt to dominate over the life of someone else, and to accept the peculiarities of another as he expects his own peculiarities to be accepted.

WATCH for THE GUIDE Cameraman! FOR THE LATEST PICTURES READ THE OMAHA GUIDE

The STREET and thereabouts —by LAWRENCE P. LEWIS

(Continued from page 1) She could leave her family to make it the best way possible, or stay with them, working, not for herself, but for the family, never able to do any dating, dancing or have much fun with her friends, because she would not be able to spend her money for the clothes necessary to attract the boys of her set. All of it would be used by the family.

Anne decided to stay and help her family. One year passed, then another, all without the joy of being with her friends, and yet there were few times that Anne was not happy. The family kept going with help of Anne. Soon those years added up to ten. All of this time, no dates, and very few friends.

From 17 to 27, all of the best of her youth had passed, yet never a word of regret, as she watched

Kitchen Efficiency Up 20 to 34%

Engineers Report on Adequate Wiring Tests

When the roaster compromises your reputation by producing a soggy, deflated cake, or the toaster takes forever to brown a piece of bread, don't grind your teeth and pitch invectives at the manufacturer. Chances are your electrical wiring is inadequate for the demands being made upon it. The chances are the wire is too small to give your appliances enough electricity to perform efficiently.

So state electrical engineers and wiring technicians who have sifted tests and devoted years of study to the development of adequate wiring systems for every electrical need.

Light Output Up 34%

In tests to determine the relative efficiency of appliances and lights when connected to adequate and inadequate wiring systems, the specialists found that electrical efficiency can be stepped up from 20 to 34 per cent.

Their research revealed that a 10 per cent voltage loss, resulting from too-small wire taxed beyond its capacity, will cause a 20 per cent reduction in the heat produced by a heating appliance near the end of a circuit—cause a 34 per cent slump in illumination from a lamp connected near the circuit's end.

Kitchen Sets the Pace

Since voltage losses exceeding 10 per cent are by no means uncommon in many households, the engineers contend that it behooves those who are planning to build new homes, or renovate their present ones, to look into this thing called "adequate wiring."

In making their recommendations, the technicians start with



Her skill and the appliance were adequate—but the wiring wasn't.

The specialists call for installation of one extra-potent 20-ampere circuit to provide power for appliances in this room. Lighting, they point out, should be served by a 15-ampere circuit, which may also extend to other rooms in the house.

Averting Inconvenience

Certain major pieces of equipment—the electric range, home freezer, hot water heater, dishwasher and waste disposer—require individual circuits. Even though some of these pieces may not be added for years, the engineers are emphatic in their recommendation for the installation, today, of spare circuits for tomorrow's needs—a factor which they say will avert heavy expense and no end of inconvenience later on.

Proper Capacity Circuits Will Take Care of the Question of Volt-

Electrical Technicians Point Way to Economy

age drop and efficient operation of lights and appliances, but enough well-placed convenience outlets, lights and switches also are needed to minimize wear and tear on the housewife's disposition, according to the specialists. They point out that even the most recalcitrant of cooking recruits will find plenty of allure in a kitchen fitted with lots of handy outlets near each work surface for plugging in appliances. Adequate lighting over cooking, food preparation and cleaning centers also is proper indispensable.

Tips on Improved Wiring

For this part of the kitchen wiring installation, the technicians recommend:

- 1. One ceiling light for general illumination, wall switch controlled.
- 2. One ceiling or wall light at the sink, wall switch controlled.
- 3. Lights over the range and food preparation counter.
- 4. Lights inside cabinets and in closets.

Those Convenience Outlets

5. Duplex convenience outlets at table height behind every four feet of work area—excluding the range and sink.

6. Special outlets for presently owned and contemplated additions to equipment—these to include a recessed receptacle for a clock, special outlets for ventilating fan, electric range, and so on.

For sound advice on any phase of wiring for the kitchen or the rest of the house, the engineers urge the householder to get in touch with a qualified electrical contractor or a representative of the power supplier or electric utility in this area.

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Dents Get Together



Above scene was caught at Louisville, Ky., where the thirty-second annual meeting of the National Dental Association convened recently. From left to right are: Drs. W. M. Springer, Cincinnati, Ohio, P. O. Sweeney, C. L. Thomas, Louisville, Ky., D. H. Turpin, Nashville, Tenn., E. W. Taggart, Birmingham, Ala., Dean T. W. Myers, Louisville Dental College, H. C. Edwards, Washington, D. C., and P. W. Hill, Clarkdale, Miss. (Atlas Newsphoto)

Honored at Dental Meeting

During the thirty-second meeting of the National Dentists Association in Louisville, Dr. W. M. Springer of Cincinnati, Ohio presented a solid Bronze Plaque to Dr. Stephen J. Lewis of Manassas, Va., in recognition of his outstanding performance in creating and establishing the NDA's publication, The Bulletin. Dr. Springer is chairman of the Board of Directors. (Atlas Newsphoto)

ing full well that I could not answer or solve any of her problems. Anne looked at me, her eyes never leaving my face, wanting me to say something, anything that might help her. I was still in my teens, and I was afraid to say anything. I was not capable to give advice to one such as Anne. Never have I spoken against any one wanting to enter a life with God. Anything truly Godly, has to be good, and Anne was good. I had experienced very little of life and I fought within myself to find some words.

I stood up, sat down, and brokenly said, "Anything you ever do will always be good. Ask your God what to do. You can serve Him as well as a living example, with a husband and with children. A greater happiness man cannot conceive than having you as his wife. Surely it is meant for you to make others happy."

Tears filled her eyes and slowly ran down her face. I was afraid that I had made a mistake. I didn't want to make a mistake. I should have not said a word.

Anne is married now and the mother of four children. I watched her progress through the many years, and she has never changed, unless the glow that covers her beautiful face is brighter.

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