For your holiday feast---Mrs. Hallie Carper, Afro Home Economist and Cooking School Demonstrator, Suggests for your

Thanksgiving Dinner

Hallie Carper's Thanksgiving Dinner Menu

Before Dinner
"MADERA SHERRY
DINNER
Celery Hearts — Stuffed Olives
Cranberry Sauce Carrot Curls
ROAST ROCKINGHAM TURKEY
stuffed with
HAUSWALD'S STUFFIN' BREAD
GOETZE'S GLAZED READY-TO-EAT HAM
Holiday Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions Green Beans
HAUSWALD'S BREAD
Butter
MADERA SAUTERNE
Pumpkin-Chiffon Pie
Almond Macaroons
Salted Pecans Mints Coffee
JUMBO EGG NOG ICE CREAM

P.S.—HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?
Thanksgiving Brunch Or Breakfast
CHICKEN LIVERS WITH MUSHROOMS
For 12: pounds fresh or frozen chicken livers, 2 lbs. 2 pound mushrooms. Saute chicken livers in butter, add mushrooms to can butter as required. Add 1 onion, chopped, and saute with livers and mushrooms. Add 2 cans beef gravy, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Add 2 cans prepared brown gravy (or make your own). To complete menu for Thanksgiving breakfast, serve with butered toast, half grapefruit, scrambled eggs and coffee.

HALLIE CARPER

Here's your Market List

A — JUMBO EGG NOG ICE CREAM
Makes Delicious Holiday Drink
Mix a pint of Jumbo Egg Nog Ice Cream with a pint of milk to make a delicious holiday drink. Chill, add nutmeg to taste and serve.
Only 30c Pint

B — DON'T GUESS . . . GET
Goetze's Quality Meats
Goetze's Glazed Ready-to-Eat Hickory Smoked HAM
READY-TO-EAT HAM
Queen of all hams, for glorious holiday feasting! Just heat and serve. It's already wonderfully cooked, saves you holidaytime hours. A tender, flavor-smoked delight.
THE PERFECT GIFT!
PLACE IN REFRIGERATOR
Only 30c Pint

C — AT YOUR DEALER
ROCKINGHAM
READY-TO-COOK VIRGINIA
TURKEY
A BIRD OF A FEAST!
The choicest turkeys known or grown—and all ready for the oven! Get tender, select Ready-To-Cook "ROCKINGHAM" Turkey for Thanksgiving!

D — AN AFTER DINNER TREAT
JUMBO ICE CREAM
At Your Nearest JUMBO Store

E — ESPECIALLY FOR THANKSGIVING
HAUSWALD'S *stuffin' bread*
Prepared by the Hauswald Bakery to save time . . . add wholesome good flavor to that Thanksgiving Bird.
HAUSWALD'S
Only 30c Pint
1530 E. Baltimore St. 847 Sharp St. 315 N. Gilmor St.
1630 E. Eager St. 955 Penna. Ave. 301 Harlem Ave.
1305 N. Calhoun St. 2755 Pennsy. Ave 1638 Druid Hill Ave.
1400 Ashland Ave. 314 N. Fremont Ave. 2101 Greenmount Ave.
901 N. Gay St. 1145 W. Saratoga St. 1700 Edmondson Ave.
THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN!

F — WHEN YOU SHOP FOR HOLIDAY CHEER-A BE SURE TO MAKE IT
Madera WINES
Before Dinner, Serve Madera Sherry or Madera Port
During Dinner, Serve (with fowl) Madera Sauterne (with meat) Madera Burgundy or Madera Claret Madera Zinfandel
After Dinner, Serve Madera Muscatel or Madera Sherry or Madera Blackberry
MADERA BONDED WINE AND LIQUOR CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

ASK FOR THESE PRODUCTS BY NAME AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE

THE AFRO-AMERICAN
FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and, as Americans, we speak to America."
—Frederick Douglass

OUR CREED
We believe that America can best lead the world every from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Having no men, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK
All happiness depends upon courage and work.
—BALZAC.

What The AFRO Stands For

A seat for every child in a modern school building that is not overcrowded.
A teacher for every 35 pupils.
The right of every child to attend the school closest to his home, if there is room.
which is offered in the curriculum of Baltimore public schools.

Mr. Truman made a mistake

There is not a single one of us who could not live over the past 5 years of his life and do it better.

Ex-President Truman recognizes that as well as any of us. It is unfortunate that he made a mistake in permitting Harry Dexter White to keep a treasury job where White could pass information on to the Russians.

There is something else in connection with this case that we ought to consider, namely, that not too long ago the Russians were our allies before they became our enemies and in those early days it was popular to admire Red institutions, Red behaviour, and even Russian vodka.

Some Americans went too far with their Russian pals, stayed too long, and were too slow coming back after Russia changed from ally to enemy.

It is these dilatory persons in the Truman and Roosevelt administration who are now being exposed as spies and traitors and are responsible for McCarthyism.

President Truman's failure to act promptly in the White case strengthened McCarthy because it gives the impression that only McCarthy and his extremists can be relied upon to expose Communist fellow travelers and keep them in check.

Two murders still unsolved

The police department says it is continuing its investigation of the brutal slaying of Claudine Richardson and Mrs. Emily Friday.

We're happy to know it.

Miss Richardson, a 13-year-old vocational high school student was found slain on October 18. Her badly mutilated and burned body was discovered in the Western Maryland railroad yard.

Mrs. Friday's half-nude body was found on September 8 in a Lafayette ave. lot near her home.

While we're happy to know the police are continuing their investigations of these two sordid crimes, we would like to suggest increased activity.

After all we recall the feverish activity which the Naylor murder inspired, and how quickly it was brought to a conclusion.

Here's hoping the murderers of Claudine Richardson and Mrs. Friday are found soon.

Topcoat season but May weather

Shall I wear my coat today?
Shall I take it off.
Shall I put it on?

Who knows? Who can tell for certain just what the temperature is going to be tomorrow?

This week's summer weather has certainly been more like May than November, and the weather man predicts it will continue over the week end.

With the temperatures hovering in the high 60's and low 70's, this has been one glorious week in Baltimore.

This is topcoat and sweater time says the almanac. But a walk outside gives the lie to the weather prophets.

Like everyone else, we welcome this bright sunshine and balmy winds.

Its mid-November we know winter is just around the corner, but —

Shall we wear our top coats today?

Lyric Theatre's 'flexible policy'

Last week the management of the Lyric Theatre approved a Marian Anderson concert to be staged here in January.

After pressure exerted by the Baltimore Fellowship, the Governor's Commission and Americans for Democratic Action, the theatre's management saw fit to adopt a "more flexible policy" in booking colored artists, who had previously been barred.

The statement issued by the Lyric authorities said the change was a result of the earnest requests it has received from both stockholders and patrons.

The unfavorable publicity the theatre received following its original refusal to permit Miss Anderson to sing undoubtedly had this effect on the Lyric's stockholders and patrons.

Now the door has been opened to Miss Anderson and another forward step has been made in Baltimore.

Whether or not the new "flexible policy" adopted by the Lyric is permanent or only relaxed in the Marian Anderson case remains to be seen.

We assume it to be a permanent one, however. Once the door has been opened it would certainly be a backward step to close it again.

Numbers evidence out after judge visits arrest scene

WASHINGTON

Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws made a visit to U street last week to investigate the accuracy of a statement made by Pvt. Wyatt J. Roy in a number's case.

After the jurist inspected the tavern in which Officer Roy said he saw Harvey James, 49, of the 1400 block, Q st., nw, accept a numbers play, a motion to suppress the evidence in the case was granted.

The Judge Rules

In granting the motion last Friday, Judge Laws wrote:

"The court has considered the defendant's motion for a rehearing to suppress the evidence.

"In this connection the court has made a personal inspection of the premises where the defendant was placed under arrest.

"The court now is of the opinion that the officer did not have reasonable grounds to believe a crime had been committed and the defendant's arrest was not legal, accordingly.

"The court will reverse a previous denial of the motion to suppress evidence and will grant said motion."

Arrested April 24

According to the court records, James was arrested by Officer Roy on April 24 in Earl's Tavern in the 1200 block U st., on a charge of operating a lottery and possessing numbers slips.

James was indicted on June 15.

On Sept. 18, according to the record, a hearing was held before Judge Laws in which Roy testified that he had followed James for a considerable time.

Trails Suspect

About 1:35 a.m., Roy testified, he saw James enter the U street tavern. He hid behind an inner door that led from a vestibule to a dining room and watched James accept an alleged number's play on 482 from an "elderly man seated at the bar," he said.

Officer Roy said that after he saw James accept a dollar and write the number on a pad he stepped from his hiding place and tapped James on his shoulder.

Roy quoted James as inquiring: "Is this bust necessary?"

Attorney Insists

During the September hearing, Curtiss Mitchell, defense attorney, insisted that Officer Roy couldn't have seen what he described because there was no inner door at the tavern.

Mr. Mitchell said he was going to file a motion for the dismissal of the current case, which he felt would probably be routine, since the evidence has been suppressed.

—'Golden

(Continued From Page 1)

to everybody alike.

As soon as an investigation is completed, there will be suits filed to open the National Guard armories to all war veterans, Mrs. Jackson added.

Mrs. Jackson drew an applause when she stated the Baltimore branch had sent $118,000 to the national office in New York for national legal defense.

The branch, she said, is only 18 years old and for the first seven years of its existence had sent negligible amounts to the national office.

Predicts Court Victory

Furman Templeton, executive League, said all signs point toward an NAACP victory in these school cases in the Supreme Court. When that comes, cold, hard-thinking must be done.

Mr. Templeton added it's time that logic and intelligence should supplant emotionalism and hysteria in race relations.

Full Text Of 'Golden Words'

The full text of the speech on the historic brief filed in the school cases now pending before the U.S Supreme Court, delivered by Carl Murphy, president, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, Nov. 17, to the Myra chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple, follows:

Cost $40,000

You have heard about expensive books which cost a great deal. Here is an expensive book. It cost $40,000 and more.

It has 256 pages.

If the whole book costs $40,000 and more each page costs $150.

And since there are 80,000 words in it, each word costs 50 cents or more.

You notice I always refer to the cost of this book as something more than money.

Masons Helped

The $40,000 cost was put up by individuals like you and me all over the country. Grand Master Allen sent a thousand dollars from the Supreme Council in Oklahoma to help pay for it.

He gave another $500 to help the newspaper publishers reach their quota of payment towards this book.

You have seen advertisements in the AFRO and other newspapers, urging public contributions so as to get this book written and printed.

Southern Life Insurance Company paid for one of those advertisements and the AFRO did not keep the money, but sent it on to New York to help pay for this book.

Because we all worked together, we got the $40,000 to put out this book of 256 pages and 80,000 words.

But it cost more than money.

22 Weeks Of Work

Read your newspapers and find out how Thurgood Marshall and his staff of 20 lawyers and clerks have worked almost without ceasing, day and night, for 22 weeks to write it.

Read how 132 lawyers and law professors, college presidents and college professors, all over the country, gave up their vacations and, without pay, performed the research that was necessary to produce this book.

It is in every truth, the result of your money and your blood and your sweat and your tears.

Now you want to know what this book is. It is called a brief or an argument, compiled by NAACP lawyers, headed by Thurgood Marshall, and sent to the United States Supreme Court in Washington, Monday. From there, it came to Baltimore by special messenger.

Would Affect All Schools

You remember that the United States Supreme Court, in five cases before it last December, asked for an outlaw segregation in the public schools of Delaware, Washington, Virginia and South Carolina.

But any action taken by the high court in these states would banish separate schools everywhere in the United States.

However, the Supreme Court did something lawyers never heard of before in our day. The court asked our lawyers to postpone the case until December 7,1953, go out and get the answers to some questions which they didn't have at that time.

Answers Big Question

One of the questions was: Did Congress and the State Legislatures understand when they adopted the 14th Amendment that it would abolish segregation in the public schools?

Thurgood and his men came back with the answer in this book that Congress and the majority of 22 union states which ratified the 14th Amendment, did know that it forbade compulsory segregation in public schools.

The second question the Supreme Court wanted answered was that if the court were to find that segregation is illegal and ordered it wiped out, should it do so gradually or over a span of years.

Thurgood and his staff went out and came back with a well considered answer.

Means 'Now'

He said the 14th Amendment requires that the Supreme Court enter a decree directing that children be admitted to public schools without distinction as to race and color forthwith. That means immediately, now, no postponement, no such thing as gradualism.

If rights due are put off or delayed, they can be lost. There may be some administrative delays but none we can see, said Thurgood, which should extend beyond the beginning of the 1954 school year.

Paper Is Golden Words. And there are other words of gold—80,000 of them — in this book, which may be one of the most important documents in our day.

JC On Way Out

The highest court in the land decided some time ago, that no state can pass a law preventing us from living in certain sections of the town.

The same court may now, as a result of the argument in this book, declare that no state can lawfully limit attendance of your children and mine to certain schools, but that all public schools must be open to all the children.

Once colored and white children learn to thrash out their common problems in mixed schools, the crow will disappear within 25 years in employment, in hotels, in restaurants and in stores all over America.

It will happen faster in the North; more slowly in the old slave states of the South.

Makes Prayer

In this book may be the formula, the prescription, the medicine which brings it about. We devoutly hope that this is so.

If it is, we shall win a great victory. If it is not, we shall suffer a great defeat.

Whenever the people of the nation face an important crisis, it is time for prayer — and the women take the lead in it.

I appeal to women of Myra chapter, and their friends, to pray as never before—between now and December 6—for the success of our cause.

Our Readers Say

School fundamentals

Dear AFRO:

Does the modern school produce people who have a good foundation in the fundamentals, meaning, basically, can they read, write and figure? Needless to say, there are numbers of people who express considerable doubt that they can. If this is so, such an indictment is a serious one.

Such an indictment usually carries with it either as an actual statement or by implication, the additional charge that little concern is felt by this new school for the importance of every pupil's getting a good grounding in the fundamentals; that its principal feature is one of a relaxation of standards in all areas of the school program to the point where only pupil whims determine what is to be learned. Little wonder, then, it is thought, that today's pupils are so poor in their mastery of the fundamentals.

Space here does not permit adequate analysis and evaluation of this position. However, the weight of experimental evidence — the only reliable proof—is overwhelmingly to the contrary for authentic evaluation urary.

Pupils Efficient

Briefly, and in summary form, it is reliably established that today's pupil is not only more efficient in his comprehension, acquisition and use of the fundamentals, but because of the modern approach, which holds that the school has the obligation to train the whole child, he is also more effective in a wide range of other competencies.

In conclusion, future development, rather than retreating to the patterns of yesteryear, should be directed toward more complete understanding and implementation on part of the school of the principles which underlie the modern.

CALVIN L. KIAH

Seeks hubby's parole

Dear AFRO:

I am writing you on behalf of my husband, Maurice Braverman, a practicing attorney for 12 years in Baltimore.

In January of this year, my husband began serving a three-year prison sentence, after conviction under the Smith Act, for allegedly conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government. At his trial, my husband sharply protested his innocence and even the trial judge was forced to admit that the evidence showed that my husband was not "given to force and violence."

Political Charge

He was convicted on a political charge under a law which two judges of the United States Supreme Court believed to be unconstitutional and which has been condemned by the CIO, AFL, Civil Liberties Union, ADA, fraternal and religious groups.

Maurice Braverman will be eligible for release on parole in January, 1954 — a parole which he deserves — and which will be considered by the Parole board some time this month.

In the course of his law practice, my husband earned the respect of all lawyers with whom he has dealt for his integrity and probity. His neighbors, in the community where we reside, had honored him by electing him president of the Parent Teachers Association for two years. He also served as a secretary of the Anshe Emunah Synagogue for three years.

At the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., my husband has won the approbation of the prison officials. His conduct has been so exemplary that he has been accorded the privileges reserved for honor prisoners.

His record in his professional and public activities should be brought to the attention of the parole board. I request your help in this direction.

Won't you please join with others in writing to George E. Killinger, chairman of the Parole Board, Washington, requesting that the board give favorable consideration to his application for parole so that he may resume his life at home together with me and our two young daughters.

(Mrs.) J. BRAVERMAN

Hodge-Podge

By Bob Matthews

Thought I had hit on a perfect way to get No. Two Daughter (age 4½) to learn her numbers. Now, am not so sure it was such a hot idea.

One evening, during that interminable lull between dinner and bedtime, decided to teach the kids a card game.

Realizing that they were a trifle young to attack contract bridge, settled on a game I can remember from my kindergarten days.

It's called "War." Perhaps you know the game under some other name, but here's the way it is played.

The cards are dealt out equally and stacked in front of each player. One then simply faces a card, and the one with highest card wins all the faced cards.

In case of a tie, then a "war" takes place. One card is placed down, and another faced, high card taking all of the ducats.

The beautiful part of the game is, a single game can last for hours. If you have any small fry around your place, you can imagine what a blessing any game is that will keep them occupied for an hour or so.

Number One Son, seven; and Number One Daughter, five, caught on to the game immediately. Must admit though, that it didn't take them long to figure out how to sneak a high card from the pack and play it two or three times in succession.

Number Two Daughter, not knowing her number, had a little trouble catching on. She wasn't quite sure whether or not she was being cheated. Result — She learned her numbers.

The only hitch now is, if you ask her to count she says:

"2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Jack, Queen, King, Ace!"

POLITICS:

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

Mr. Cole

Diazaelli, prime minister of England, said many years ago, that the "youth of a nation are the trustees of posterity" and so it is that such youth should be prepared to take their task and fulfill the last measure of their responsibility.

Preparation takes many forms. It means more than building a healthy body and exposing a child to the fundamentals of learning.

It encompasses rearing the child in an atmosphere where he may develop the proper mind set free from the bigotry and prejudice which have plagued the outgoing generation.

Gigantic Task

It is the responsibility of the parents to create this environment. The parents have made some progress but there is a gigantic task ahead which they should recognize.

I shall always recall the day my little niece returned from school and asked her mother why it was Patsy, her little white playmate, did not go to school with her.

Patsy and my niece lived in the same neighborhood, they played together, ate together, and had become inseparable over the preceding summer.

My sister was momentarily astounded, for she realized that this was the first subconscious recognition my niece was giving to the evils of segregation.

How To Explain

She wondered how she could explain. Here was a child, six years old, who was beginning to react to her society.

—Her mother's explanation would have to end up by telling her that she and Patsy were different from one another. And whereas, they were playmates, they were not allowed to attend the same school.

It was basically and fundamentally wrong to have to tell an infant these things.

However, most parents are confronted with this problem. It is needless to point out that this situation should be corrected. Something should and must be done to allow children to grow up free from the vices of our society. This job is yours and mine.

Supreme Court Decision

Perhaps the situation will change when the Supreme Court hands down its decision on the school cases. If the decision is favorable, that will be the first step toward purifying the environment.

However, we should not relax our own efforts. We should continue to do what we can as citizens and voters, bringing pressure to bear on the responsible governmental officials, to correct this situation and make the posterity entrusted worthwhile.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

WHAT SAYING DO YOU RECALL?

Are there some stories your mother, father or grandparents told which stick with you even until this day? Can you recall hearing an older person illustrate an everyday lesson with a story which still stands out in your memory?

Maybe one reason the older teachers were so successful in putting lessons across is that they illustrated them with never - to - be - forgotten stories.

Mrs. Phillips

My mother was a Washington school teacher before she married dad and reared five girls. She came up under the old school which believed in giving children a lesson or incident to illustrate a point.

To this day, I can not forget her admonition, "never pull somebody else's chestnuts out of the fire."

The reason I'll never forget it is because she told this story which is as fresh in my memory as it was the day she first told it twenty years ago.

While in grade school, she was among a group of pupils who felt the teacher made an unfair ruling when she decided they could not attend a class party. All agreed they would not speak to the teacher when they reached school the next morning.

Mother was selected to lead the group. When she arrived at the classroom door where the teacher was standing to greet them, she threw her head high in the air and flounced to her seat.

But, when she looked behind her the other pupils had not followed suit. They had bowed or smiled a good morning. From that day to this, she has not pulled chestnuts out of the fire for someone else.

"I've thought of that story often, and recalled its implications, everytime I have been tempted to take the leadership in controversial matter which did not involve principle.

What story or incident told you by an older person stands out in your memory today? Send it along to this column. We'll print it.

WE GET TO KNOW A FELLOW WORKER.

Isn't it funny how you see and work with people every day and really don't know them?

On the way home from the office one day recently we gave a lift to Clarence Carter of our advertising staff.

We work in different departments and because our newspaper office is so busy, I never had an opportunity to talk with him about his personal life.

As we drove uptown, we were philosophizing about the happiness children bring a home and feeling sorry for folks who do not have children of their own or who don't adopt them.

I asked him how many children he had. He said, "eight."

Because he looks no more than 35, I was speechless.

But when he confided he also has four grandchildren, I was knocked over.

Mr. Carter says the happiest time of his life is Christmas when the whole family gets together.

They have a miniature family reunion every Sunday when the grandchildren come to romp and play.

He says he wouldn't give a million dollars for any one of his children. They're worth that and more.

Next time you have a minute, chat a while with the fellow who works in your office or building. You may find as I did that that the courteous, energetic man behind the desk next to you is also a real family man.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT OUR TOWN

Poplar Grove street residents are upset because a neighborhood drugstore will not deliver goods unless cost, of articles is $2.

But they should not be too hard on the store management. It would not be worthwhile to deliver items costing less than $2. After all, the delivery boy has to be paid too!

In Northwestern police station on Monday afternoon, an hour and twenty minutes was consumed by testimony from two business people, both in the beauty shop business.

On one side was the owner of two well known beauty shops — Dr. Evan Gilkes. On the other side, attractive Rose Davis, who has built a reputation in this community for her unusual hair styles, as manager of the Gilkes-owned Houses of Beauty.

As I sat there and listened to the testimony, I couldn't help but wonder why a successful partnership like that would come to end up in the police court.

But all's well that ends well, I guess. Rose is in business for herself at 1533 Pennsylvania ave., second floor.

Dr. Gilkes's two shops are likewise doing again, with new managers. Ho hum!

Many misunderstandings develop because people don't read or fail to understand what they do read.

A case in point is that popularity contest at a local church. Advance publicity said the first prize would be a watch or table radio for the highest returns over $25.

But one contestant who turned in only $20 was ready to hit the ceiling when prizes were distributed. He thought he should have received a radio or watch. But that was not what the contest rules said.

Orchids to Editor June L. Mazer and other staff members of "The Crown," monthly pamphlet published for staff and patients at Crownsville State Hospital. They're doing a good job.

Note in the mail from Mrs. Bertha S. Boyle, former Baltimorean now residing in D.C., says: "Thanks for the beautiful tribute you recently paid our dear Clara Robinson Overton.

Letter from Edwina (Gussie) Harleston Whitlock now of Gary, Ind., where she is co-publisher of the Gary American. She was formerly an AFRO reporter here in Baltimore.

Reports she is now the mother of four children, the youngest, a boy, was christened Oct. 18. Her cousin, Mrs. Fred Adams, attended from Baltimore.

Two parties hereabouts which failed to gain mention:

That one friends and co-workers gave for Sportsman Walter Ross just before he surrendered to be authorities to begin a jail term for numbers, proving that friends are friends regardless of what happens to you.

And the furor that Sugar Ray Robinson caused when he visited a Bentalou street home where he signed autographs of neighborhood children who were lapped off to his presence by a neighborhood delivery boy.

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

There's a time for work and a time for play,
A time for everything good each day,
But never a time in this short life
For quarrels and angry words and strife. — Anonymous

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: Alarmed about the rash of fish poisonings, a local children playing around abandoned icebboxes, in Sacramento, Cal. supermarket hit on an idea to help make the boxes safer.

The store is offering a Thanksgiving turkey free to anyone who brings in an abandoned icebox door.

Good deal. But then what will they keep the turkeys in?

Thanksgiving message

Dear AFRO:

No people have more physical things for which to be thankful than we who live in the United States. But there is more for which we can, with full hearts, thank God. We have an opportunity, because we are a free people, to demonstrate to the world our interest in the well-being of all men, by using our freedom in such disciplined and ordered lives, that all men everywhere may see the fruits of true freedom. Surely for this opportunity we should thank God.

Rev. NOBLE C. POWELL, DD
Bishop Of Maryland

Reporters' Report To The People

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

ODDS AND ENDS: From the looks of things a dishonest person has to be inclined can make a mountain out of a molehill.

Take for example the case of George Roberts the elderly gent in Northeast Baltimore who expressed a desire for a new wheelchair.

Mr. Roberts got his wish last week but his appeal for assistance gave someone an idea. For the past six days some wise guy has been touring the city soliciting funds to "buy a wheelchair for Mr. Roberts the man who had his picture in the AFRO."

"A few people have been taken in to the tune of as much as two dollars. Mr. Roberts knows nothing about the so - called "worthy cause" neither does anyone else.

If you have already contributed, you, my friend, have been rooked. Mr. Roberts has his new chair and is happy. My advice to you is don't give.

Can't help but chuckle, whenever I think of that well known beautician here who told a customer not long ago, "I never do dark folks' hair."

Still get a bigger chuckle out of an ad in Sunday's paper announcing the sale of new homes. It goes: "Attention Mr. and Mrs. Colored."

Up until Monday I was beginning to wonder if Mr. Barnett, the new traffic czar had started earning his keep. Took one look at those new signs around town and decided that he is probably worth more.

That didn't help me a bit though while waiting for a red light at Eutaw and Mulberry the other day. A car bearing New Jersey plates pulled up alongside and the driver asked me, "Which way to Florida?"

Hear tell they had an air raid alert out Catonsville way the other night. I live out there but haven't seen anything. Just goes to show you what could happen in case of another Pearl Harbor.

Urges everybody to register

Mrs. Ruth Mueller, representing the Republican National committee, assistant to Mrs. Bertha Adkins, told the AFRO that the National Republican party is interested in seeing to it that citizens everywhere register.

Mrs. Mueller was surprised to know that all Republican leaders were not active in the Non-Partisan Voters League registration drive.

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

NAMES AND NEWS

At a hearing before the Liquor Board, STANLEY SCHERR, chief traffic court magistrate, presently in the middle of a campaign to clear up all outstanding traffic tickets in the hall, outside of a Liquor Board hearing room, assuring WILLIAM TAYLOR that he had nothing to do with Taylor, Eastside Coordinator, getting arrested at 5 ayem on a traffic warrant.

The two had just opposed each other in a hard fought liquor application case, and Scherr jokingly quipped: "You can bet your bottom dollar that if ever want to get you, Brother, you won't be able to get out on any $50 collateral."

EDWARD COHEE chief traffic court clerk, telling of the school principal who suffered a stroke while driving his car and smashed two other cars. The principal did not stop after the accident, and police called to the scene picked up his trail and arrested him before he could do any more damage.

Thinking the principal was drunk the policemen in Radio Car No. 59 took the man to traffic court and were preparing to book him for drunken driving and hit and run, when Mr. Cohee happened on the scene.

Quickly sizing up the man's appearance, Ed Cohee asked the principal some routine questions and got mumbled, disjointed answers. He then turned to a Patrolman Minkey, who made the arrest and asked him to take the principal to a hospital because the man appeared to be sick instead of drunk.

Patrolman Minkey quickly assented and he and his partner rushed the principal to Mercy hospital, where a staff doctor confirmed Cohee's expert though unofficial diagnosis and reported the principal was not drunk —but sick. The good school principal was then escorted home by Patrolman Minkey and his obliging partner.

HENRY HORNSTEIN, owner of the Regent and Carver Playhouse cinema houses: "If you think "The Robe," was great, Brother, just wait until you see Marilyn Monroe, 30 feet long, lying on a sofa in "How To Marry A Millionaire"—the newest CinemaScope production soon-to-be at the Regent.

TWO SPORTSMEN, talking about the big numbers raid last Monday, were wondering whether the place were tipped off about the lottery ring by a former sportsman, now a disgruntled prisoner in Sing Sing. . . . . LATER!

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Anyone looking for a chance to make an underprivileged child happy at Christmas time can find a golden opportunity at the Northwestern police station.

Under the guidance of Policewoman Violet H. Whyte, Magistrate E. Paul Sauer (same as Capt. Millard Horton) plans are almost complete for a gala holiday party for children in the area.

If you have any toys on hand, here's the chance to make a Merry Christmas come true for some child that might have a bleak holiday season. They can be left at the station house.

Hackers Are Busy

ON THE AVENUE —One of the colorful figures on the avenue, Billy Chase, is now operating a shoe shine parlor . . . Hackers are being kept busy this week taking lovers of the ponies out to Bowie . . . The wise boys are taking bets that one of the local sportsmen convicted on a numbers charge will never serve a day.

Following the Colt's 45-14 loss last Sunday and was surprised to see how few of us take advantage of the facilities there. The zoo, the swings, the tennis courts . . . you could count the number of our children in the area on one hand.

Where were they? Playing on the cement walks in front of their crowded row-houses when they could have been romping in the park.

Circus At Zoo

I'll wager few of them have ever seen the zoo-keepers feed the sea-lions at dinner time. It's really a circus in itself to watch these animals leap out of the water to catch the fish.

These are the same seals which you pay money to watch toot horns, balance balls on their noses and clap their flippers. It doesn't cost one cent to see them perform at mealtime in the zoo and the kids love it.

I heard one white mother tell a friend that her four youngsters always have a date with the seals on Sunday afternoon. Our parents should follow the same practice.

Poet's Nook

Thanksgiving Thoughts

Thoughts of Thanksgiving are in the air,
Thoughts of Thanksgiving are everywhere.
Let us be thankful to Him above,
Let us be thankful for His love.
He loves us all — sinner or saint,
Make Him real and not faint.
Be thankful from morning 'til night,
Be thankful to Him who gives us light.
You can't go wrong when you are for the righ.
Give God a chance to fight.
Believe and you will be relieved,
The secret of increase is to praise.
Let us be thoughtful as well as Thankful on this Thanksgiving Day.

ELROY J. SMITH

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

It's interesting to note where different states draw the racial boundary line.

In Minnesota (yes, there are places where segregation is still practiced, even though it is illegal in some places), when they say no colored allowed, they are referring to all non-white races red, yellow, brown and black.

I remember one ballroom out there which upheld the segregation policy to the extent where Italians, Indians and Chinese were refused along with the colored people.

Here in Maryland, I am inclined to believe that the policy is more lenient, especially in obtaining marriage licenses. The law states that a colored person may not marry a white person.

Evidently this applies only to those of the brown-skinned race. I have seen several applications where members of the yellow race have applied for applications to marry white persons.

ZOO NEWS

Took a stroll in Druid Hill Park last Sunday and was surprised to see how few of us take advantage of the facilities there. The zoo, the swings, the tennis courts . . . you could count the number of our children in the area on one hand.

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