MEDICAL ASSO. ACTS ON VICTORY HOSPITAL PROJECT

MED. ASSN. BACKS HOSPITAL PROJECT

Forty Members Sign Petition To Revive Victory Hospital Plan

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

Association And Urban League To Help Raise Funds

Announcement was made this week by the Baltimore Urban League that the Medical Association had given its endorsement to the project to revive the Victory Hospital. Forty physicians and one pharmacist, signing the petition.

At a joint meeting of the Urban League Board and the Medical Association on April 2nd the entire plan of the League was discussed by the colored physicians and the matter referred to the meeting of the Medical Association. A resolution presented by Dr. H. S. McCard was adopted to read as follows:

We, the undersigned physicians of Baltimore, by signing this petition gives our full endorsement of the movement to revive Victory Hospital under new auspices with the understanding that it shall be staffed so as to secure the highest efficiency and best results.

At the last meeting of the Medical Association called for this purpose a committee was appointed to meet with the hospital committee of the Urban League to map out the definite plans of procedure.

Dr. H. S. McCard is chairman of this committee from the Association. Drs. Coleman, Wright, Chissell, McRae, Wheatley and Fisher will serve with him. On the committee of the Urban League are Mrs. Sarah Fernandes, Gen. Lawrason Riggs, the Rev. Heal Elliott Dr. J. M. T. Finney, Arthur L. Mcbeth, Dr. B. M. Rhetta and John R. Cary, chairman. These two committees will work out the details of the selection of the committee of One Hundred which is called for by the League's plan.

Must Act Quickly

Whatever is done must be done quickly for the Provident Hospital Board has only postponed till May its decision as to the disposition of the property. The physicians who have signed the petition as backing the efforts of the League to save the Division Street plant for colored hospital purposes include:

J. E. Bell, W. LeRoy Berry, R. L. Jackson, W. J. Jackson, Harry F. Brown, C. M. Lawrence, J. E. T. Camper, H. S. McCard, F. N. Cardoza, J. G. McRae, W. H. Cargill W. F. Novile, J. C. Carper, B. M. Rhetta, P. G. Chissell, Frank Saunders, J. R. Coasey, D. G. Scott, W. T. Coleman, J. L. Shelton, J. E. Fisher, J. C. Stewart, Charles Fowler, J. H. Thompkins, G. L. Hall E. L. Wheatley, Bernard Harris Herndon White, W. A. Harris, T. J Woolridge, B. N. Hatcher, W. H Wright, James Hawkins, Marcellus Toney, T. S. Hawkins, W. M. Bishop, C. M. Hinds, W. Berkley Butler, S. Bernard Hughes, Geo. Allen, and John Buchanan, pharmacist.

POISON

It was claimed recently that ulcerated roots poured a half ounce of poison into a man's system daily.

Put bad material into an automobile and watch the results. The auto is IRON and will break down.

Why expect your body to be more durable than IRON?

DR. J. A. WHITE
Surgeon Dentist
1028 Pennsylvania Avenue
Phone, VEr. 0356 Baltimore, Md.
Advt.

Sex Lectures To High School Students Are Commended By Many

Social Hygiene For Youth Most Important, Say Many Baltimoreans

Should sex hygiene be taught in the public schools?

Refusal of Principal Mason A. Hawkins to permit Dr. S Bernard Hughes to deliver a prepared lecture on Sex Hygiene before the male students during Health Week led an Afro reporter to seek views of several citizens.

Principal Hawkins Comments

Our motion is that the question of social hygiene should be taken up in small groups and at frequent intervals. It is a matter of developing ideals, attitudes and habits through guidance. In a large and unselected group of a thousand or more girls ranging in ages from 10½ to 18 or 19 years, there is a great variation in sex development and sex consciousness.

Many of these girls are prepubescent, some pubescent and others postpubescent. Speakers on this subject are in the habit of going right to the heart of the matter. They refer to all types of social diseases and other matters that are entirely alien to the notions of many of their audience. Such discussions to many of the children come as a shock.

Without proper facilities for follow up work their curiosity is aroused and they themselves might readily be exposed to the knavery of unscrupulous persons. Social hygiene to the adolescent and pre-adolescent should be taken up in the home or by selected teachers in science and home economics classes and in girls' and boys' clubs. The subject has been approached in this way for many years in the Douglass High School. The facilities of our new building will make possible more effective work along this line.

MASON A. HAWKINS.

A Physician Approves

Yes, high school students should be lectured on the problem of sex, depending absolutely upon the manner in which such a vital subject may be presented and explained to the youth

THADDEUS S. PECK.
Chiropodist, 1905 Druid Hill Ave.

School Association Head Thinks Lectures Proper

Yes, I think we should have lectures in high school, as so few parents are prepared to instruct their children properly, to picture the problem of sex in its light and relationship. They should be instructed by some prepared person who knows how to approach the subject from the angle that would give the youth the right understanding, and that instruction should come from some one who is really prepared, and how will it be gotten, other than at school lectures or some given place where lectures are given by people who are prepared.

There are four periods in life that very few people realize they are the risky years which is the period of preparedness, the second period, 20 years, which is the childbearing period, and is most important of all periods, the period of achievement and the period of old age. The child of youth should be instructed along these lines by some one who is prepared.

MRS EDWARD J. WHEATLEY.

Is Parents' Duty

I think that the parents are the ones to lecture on the problems pertaining to sex to their children. This should begin at an early age. It is the mother's task to begin with, because the father or no one else can get as close to the child as the mother; the boys as well as the girl. The boy would take lectures into consideration more seriously if spoken to by the mother in a quiet gentle mother-like way. And I think it is mostly the mother's fault if the girl or boy goes blindly into some of the social diseases that is so common among the people of today.

I don't think it should be left to the teacher or a lecturer as the subject is a very delicate one.

ALFRED E. CLOUGH,
579 Dolphin Street.

Yes, Says Musician

Following the old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," these days when the whole world seems to be both jazz and sex mad, well planned lectures on certain phases of the sex problem might do much to prevent some of the pernicious health destroying, mind-destroying sex habits, which are often developed among the young through gross ignorance in sex matters.

W. LLEWELLYN WILSON,
2013 Madison Ave.

Miss M. Edith Cooper Favors With Proper Grasping

Instruction in matters pertaining to sex can be given to high school students profitably, providing the proper attention is given to the grouping of these students according to age and previous home training. The person giving this instruction should be one who can approach the subject diplomatically and bring about a sense of respect for the seriousness and need for such teaching.

MISS M. EDITH COOPER,
Principal of Training School.

Next Week Boys' Week

Sunday—Boys' Day in Church and Sunday School.
Monday—Boys' Day in school.
Wednesday—Boys' Day at movies.
Thursday—Boys' Thrift and Savings Day. Radio program at night.
Saturday—Swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A.

Watty And Diggs Are Honored

Geo. A. Watty, leader of the recent Y. M. C. A. membership drive and Joshua Diggs, who secured the largest number of members were guests of honor at a reception at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

Mr. Diggs was presented a silver loving cup and Mr. Watty with a leather brief case.

C. C. Johnson, secretary of the Washington Y. M. C. A., who lost to the locals in the contest, was present at the exercises when the local association was awarded the big silver trophy for the second time.

Other speakers included Bishop John Hurst, Dr. Harry Brown, S. S. Booker, and Geo. B. Murphy, presided.

PROMINENT WASHINGTONIANS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sampson, accompanied by Joseph Sampson, brother, of Washington, spent Sunday in Baltimore. They were entertained by Braxton Powell, 814 N. Charles street, at the home of Miss Sally Bailey, 823 Linden avenue.

Mr. Oliver Sampson is connected with the Capital postal department and Mr. Joseph Sampson, with the treasury department.

$3,900

Three-story house. Nine rooms and bath. Colored people just moving in the block. Electric lights, furnace heat, two kitchens. This property is on Stricker street, corner of a large alley, having a yard large enough in which to erect two or three garages.

Close to Harlem Square

GEO. R. MORRIS ORGANIZATION
Appraisal and Sales Division
Charles at Saratoga PLaza 7560
2t-May9

MOTHERS SEE BABIES WIN HEALTH PRIZES

Twelve Awards Made And Twenty-nine Certifeates Awarded

9857 HEAR LECTURES

Summary Of Health Week Activities Show Wide And Effective Scope

There were 41 proud mothers who saw their babies receive prizes and certificates in the annual Health Week Baby Contest conducted under the leadership of Miss Hazel Macbeth, Friday, April 10th.

Although inclement weather prevented half of the eighty-one babies registered for the contest from being present, the showing made by the contestants was high. Besides the judges which included Drs. J. G. McRae, Geo. Allen, Maceo Williams, Bernard Harris, Berkley Butler, Wm. Leroy Berry, Isaac Young.

The following young women assisted with the contest: Misses Mildred Bell, Elmira Tibbs, Merrial Grooms, Lois Macbeth, Emma Wescott, Jennie Williams, Ethel Scott, Mrs. Alice Macbeth and Mrs. Ruth Lawrence.

Prize Winners

The prize winners were as follows: 97.8—Catherine Caution, six months, $10 in gold, Western Maryland Dairy. 97.3—Frances Tinsley, 3 years, $10 in gold, Western Maryland Dairy; 97.1—Bernice Simmons, 3 years, Polley, N. C. Mutual. 96.5—Warren Thompson, 7 months, 10 weeks milk, Fairfield Dairy. 96.3—Harold Garrett, 2 years, 5 weeks milk, Fairfield Dairy. 96.2—Vernon Simmons, 6 months, $5 in gold, Baltimore Dairy Council. 96.1—Jos. P. Woodson, 9 months, $5 in gold, Baltimore Dairy Council. 96—Alfred W. Nichols, 6 months, $2.50 in gold. 95—Melva Gilmor, 6 months, $2.50 in gold., 3rd Div. United Women of Maryland. 95—Hazel Gilmor, 30 months, Silver set, Castleberg Jewelry Co. 95—Edward F. Marshall, 31 months, 3 weeks milk, Fairfield Dairy Co. 94.5—Virginia DeShields, 12 months, $2.50 in gold, Western Maryland Dairy.

Makes Summary

A summary made by the general committee shows that more than nine thousand people attended the set lectures by physicians and others during the week and that countless thousands were reached over the radio in daily broadcastings.

The final meeting was held in the form of a reception on Saturday evening. At this meeting a general report was heard and addresses made by Dr. Roscoe Brown and others.

Miss Elsie Mae Mountin, for two years chairman of the committee, resigned and Mr. John L. Berry, of the N. C. Mutual Life Ins. Co., was elected to fill the vacancy.

Charleston Dance Contest
New Goldfield Theatre
924 S. Sharp Street
$100.00 IN CASH PRIZES
Contest Starts Monday, May 4
Winner of each night held over for Grand Finale

Tuesday, 5 P. M., Dead Line

SILENCE PAINFUL IN BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Wheatley Asked Why No Stadium For School Pageant

WANT SCHOOL NO. 52

School Board Told Of Poor Conditions In Neighborhood Of 113

Silence was so painful at the School Board meeting Friday that any number of falling pins could be heard.

Mrs. Edward J. Wheatley, president of the Federated-Parent-Teachers' Club, with a delegation, asked why Dr. Walter F. Cobb, director of Physical Education, had not recommended the stadium for the colored children as well as the white for the Health Pageant to be held the latter part of May.

The Board seemed in a quandary, no one spoke for several minutes. Theo. E. Straus answered:

"We have done the best we could."

"I don't know any more now than I did at first," declared Mrs. Wheatley.

Mrs. John Wesley Brown and Dr. Frank Goodnow, members of the Board also stated they did not understand the situation and Mr. Straus replied that he was "working on the proposition now."

Other members of the delegation were the Rev. John T. Colbert, Mrs. Lillian Lottler, Mrs. E. V. Ford, Mrs. Georgia Boston, John W. Jones and Maurice Moss, executive secretary of the Urban League.

Want School No. 52

The secretary of the Board read a letter from James Grandison, president of the Parent-Teachers' Association of School 115 in which he stated that the city had cut 32nd Street through from Barclay to Homestead thereby placing one of the portables of School 115 almost to the curb, which will necessitate the removal of this building. The children of this school cannot attend School 113, Federal and Carter streets because the distance is too great.

Mr. Grandison asked that the white school building, School 52, at Oak and 24th Streets in which at present there are only 180 pupils, be turned over to colored children. This school is in the colored neighborhood. The Board referred this matter to the Board of Superintendents.

Equalization of Salaries

A letter signed by Dr. H. S. McCard, William L. Fitzgerald, Atty. W. C. McCard and W. Ashbie Hawkins asked the Board to equalize the salaries of the male and female teachers in the Douglass High School, the letter read in part:

"During the past sixteen years 53 teachers have left the colored high school for better salaries. Last year alone six experienced, capable teachers left for better salaries and six new ones, who had never before stood in front of a class were appointed to take their places.

"For a school costing a million and a half dollars the proposition is to get the cheapest faculty possible—not the best.

"This is our plea for mercy."

Musical Festival

Dr. West read Mr. Denues, supervisor of music, recommendations for musical festivals this spring, which includes one for colored children. Mrs. John Wesley Brown asked the Board not to have it held at the Regent theatre, where it has been held formerly, and recommended the Lyric, where festival for the white children are held. She declared the Regent theatre not large enough and that she attended last year and could not get inside the building. The Board will procure the Lyric if it has money to do so and if nit, will ask the Board of Estimates for funds.

New High Locked Up

Due to the recent theft of supplies at the new Douglass High School it was decided to store all equipment, furniture and supplies in rooms of the old building on Carey and Baker streets adjoining the new building and to lock these rooms so as to prevent theft and tampering with these articles, according to the report of George F. Weighardt, director of business management.

The value of the material belonging to the Department of Education which was recently stolen is not known but Mr. Weighardt states he is trying to get a complete inventory from Principal Mason A. Hawkins so that he can check back.

Provisions have been made to employ three shift engineers at the new colored high school.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE

The Afro Court Reporter

Mistaken Relationship

An elderly woman stood before the bar of justice in the Western Police Station Friday morning. A young man stood on the opposite side of the rail. The judge set in his accustomed place and looked knowingly at the pair.

"Whats the charge?" asked his honor.

The woman brushed away an unwished tear and informed the magistrate that the charge was non-support. "I hate to do it Georgie," she said, "but I cannot live off nothing and you think I am able to work."

The magistrate scowled at the robust young man. "Why don't you work?" he blurted, "you are well and strong! How can you be so heartless as to neglect the poor old woman?"

"But your honor," interrupted the young man.

"Not a word," said the judge, casting a glance of sympathy at the woman who tucked a strand of gray hair under her hat." "Sarah Hardman, where do you live?"

"222 Bowers Court, Judge, I don't want to be hard on George, I think he will do right if you tell him."

"That's all right," said the judge, "but I have no pity for a man who won't support his dear old mother."

"She's not my mother," interrupted George, "that's my wife."

The judge was so surprised he dismissed the case without further comment.

When Wife Came Back

The party would have been a blazing success if Mrs. Effie Nance, 683 Josephine street, hadnt come home at the most unexpected moment.

Mrs. Nance was not scheduled to arrive until the wee hours of the night, so Edward, her husband, planned a little party and invited some of the boys who were earn across in a nearby saloon and a lady friend.

Everything was going smoothly, bootleg whiskey flowed freely and a lovely time was had by all. But, there had to be a hitch where there were three men and only one girl. Then the trouble began Everybody wanted this one young woman so as in the days of old they began to do what their instincts told them—fight.

Just when the fight was in its height, Mrs. Nance came home, with her she brought an arm of the law and everybody took a ride to the Western.

"Judge," said the wife, "I went home and all these men had my husband down beating him."

The magistrate allowed the others to explain, then said "No, it seems that they didn't beat him enough, so I am going to fine him $5. The rest are dismissed."

Smith Acts As Judge

When the Judge in the Northwestern told Bernard Smith, 1902 Druid Hill avenue, to sentence Julius Williams, 1109 Stockton street, as he saw fit, he didn't know just how bad that sentence was going to be.

Williams had met Smith on the street and after a few words struck him in the face knocking him down. Smith who was a brother-in-law to his assailant, thought he had been treated badly and went to the station house seeking justice.

Williams faced Smith with tears in his eyes, he pleaded, coaxed and persuaded the injured man not to prosecute him but all to no avail.

"No sir, judge," said Smith, "he met and accused me of not supporting my wife and that wasn't any of his business. Then he struck me and left me lying on the street, and intend to send him just as far as I can."

"Well!" said the magistrate, "you take my place for a while and any sentence you give him. I'll put my O. K. on it."

"Alright your honor, said Smith with a pleased air, "I'll sentence him to three months in the house of correction."

After the substitute judge was beyond hearing distance the magistrate fined Williams $10 for assault.

Fined for Disturbing the Peace: Bertha Bacon, Anne Arundel County, $5; Earl Smith, 1126 Weaver street, $1; James Wolford, 203 W. Hamburg street, $1; Richard Griffin, 824 Warner street, $1; Charles Taylor, 1319 Bayard street, $1; Frederick Gutjrle, 524 W. Lee street, $1; Edward McComas, 1026 W. Saratoga street, $1; Rebecca Johnson, 18 Webber street, $1; Mary Ruskin, 18 E. Webber street, $1; Walter E. Burges, 537 W. Barre street, $1; John Fleming, 422 W. Conway street, $1; Taylor Wilson, 715 S. Green street, $1; Eliza Boardley, 107 W. Hamburg street, $10; Bessie Shelly, 201 Cross street, $1; Sherard Mills, 924 Bevans street, $1; William Jarres, 825 Bevans street, $1; Geo. Branch, 229 Myrtle avenue, $10; William Sears, 543 Moore street, $5; Hattie Philips, 656 W. Mulberry street, $1; Mary Dinsmore, 104 N. Green street, $5; Rebecca Hicks, 622 Pierce street, $5; Henry Savage, 422 W. Barre street, $5.

Summoned for Non-Support: Edward Matthews, 202 Hillen street; Charles West, 928 Woodyear street; William Scherred, 935 N. Stricker street; Chas. Penn, 1020 N. Carey street; James Collins, 106 Shields Alley.

Fined for Assault by Cutting, Striking or Shooting: Lacy Shaw, 1000 N. Wolfe street, $50; Mary Adams, 723 Kirches Court, $10; John Harrison, 723 Kirches Court, $50; James Scott, 905 N. Spring street, $25; William Byrd, 2219 Etting street, $10; William Roth, 1004 Ridgley street, 30 days; Ernest Cunningham, 788 W. Mulberry street, 1 year in House of Correction; John Williams, 259 N. Schroeder street, $25; Geo. Beach, 229 Myrtle avenue, $10; Lornie Simmons, 510 W. Saratoga street, $10; Louis Freeman, 342 Camel street, $25; Eugine James, 1321 Stockton street, $25; Charles Williams, 1046 N. Mount street, $25; Julius Williams, 1109 Stockton street, $10.

Held for Larceny, Robbery or Burglary: Edward Hill, 878 McKim Court; Harry Carter, 878 McKim street; Booze Gibson, 878 McKim street; George Thomas, 1302 Webb street; Lillian Stokes, 146 N. Caroline street; Lemon Coward, 243 S. Dallas street; William Carr, 22 S. Dallas street; Ulysses Hamlet, 1730 Ashland avenue; Rudolph Jackson, 1439 E. Monument street; Jacob Tepper, 1302 E. Monument street.

Eye-Strain
What It Causes!
THOUSANDS of people suffer for years from strained eyes, and never even learn that their eyes are the cause of physical ailments. Glasses would be a great benefit to such people, for in the majority of cases when eye-strain is corrected all other trouble disappears.
Big Free Offer
(THIS WEEK)
Any person ordering glasses from us and bringing this "ad." with them, we will mount their glasses in a beautiful Shell or Gold Filled Frame Entirely FREE.
Samuel Berman
I. DVORINE, Successor
Optometrist—Eyesight Specialist
309 N. Eutaw St.
Established 30 Years

Tuesday, 5 P. M., Dead Line

TO ASK STATUS OF NEW SUPERVISOR

Parent-Teacher Federation To Take up this Question with The School Board

MEETING HELD THURSDAY

Federation Also To Take Up Question of Suitable Playground For Project 10

By Mrs. Georgia Boston

Plans are under way for a monster mass meeting of the Parent-Teacher Federation to consider the status of the new Supervisor of Schools, Prof. C. W. Reynolds, who assumes office in July.

This was the statement of Mrs. Laura J. Wheatley, president of the Parent-Teacher Federation which held its monthly meeting at School 114, Caroline and Lombard street, Thursday.

Other questions to be taken up by the mass meeting will be 1—The delay of beginning work on the new elementary school known as Project No. 10. 2—Deplorable location of the site. 3—Necessity of a suitable playground for the new school.

Before the meeting Thursday, Principal Howard M. Gross and the Rev. C. S. Briggs, president of School 114 Parent-Teacher Association conducted an inspection tour of the building which is reputed to be one of the cleanest school buildings of the city.

Those on the program for the evening were: Miss M. Bell, Miss C. Frazier, Miss D. J. Nichols and E. M. Mills, Mrs. Isaac Wright read a paper on "The Purpose and Advantages of Home Economics."

Mrs. Wheatley told of her visit to the School Board to request the use of the stadium for the colored as well as the white children during the Pageant Week.

The next meeting of the Federation will be at School No. 103, May 12th.

20 YEARS AGO

WE opened, in a modest way, a real estate office in Baltimore. We had certain ideas about how such a business should be conducted---and certain ideals about fair dealing, dependable service and courteous treatment.

Today, we are still running our business along the same lines. But with this difference: We have grown in size to the point where we can handle any proposition. Our experience enables us to speak with authority on all matters of Real Estate.

Have Faith in Baltimore

Years ago the Astors and the Vanderbilts, then only moderately well-to-do, bought New York real estate. They had vision—and faith. Today everyone knows of their enormous wealth.

Vast fortunes, lesser ones and a competency have been secured in every city by those who had the foresight to buy Real Estate—right—and held on! It is the best investment you can make. Right here in our own city are many splendid opportunities. Have you faith in Baltimore? We have!

The growth of our business has been really remarkable. We can say with Coue: "Every day, in every way, we are growing better, better, better." To which we can truthfully add: "and bigger, bigger, bigger."

Our office has charge of something over 600 houses, representing a value of over $1,200,000.00. We have bought and sold for our customers many valuable properties—the list is a long and notable one. We are trained Real Estate dealers, fully prepared by our 20 years of experience to give you expert advice, prepare your legal papers painstakingly and properly, do your Notary work, collect your rents, attend to all the infinite details of managing your property, relieving you of all cares and worries.

Property Insurance

Is your house and furniture insured? If not, it would be well for you to see us at once, otherwise you might suffer serious loss from fire. If you have insufficient Insurance, come in, for your property should be fully protected. When it is time to renew your Insurance come to us, for we represent the NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL INSURANCE CO., a great concern with assets of nearly Twelve Million Dollars ($12,000,000.00)!!!

Collecting Rents

One of the biggest departments of our business is Collecting Rents. In this we have been eminently successful—Because we accept new tenants with the same care, give an accurate accounting of all moneys coming into our hands and make prompt returns to owners.

NEGOTIATING LOANS

We are prepared to negotiate loans of any amount at reasonable rates without delay.

Just Another Moment, Please

Won't you write us, if you have the time; telephone us if in a hurry; or, better still, come in and have a friendly chat about your real estate matters? You will find a cordial welcome awaiting you.

Sincerely yours,

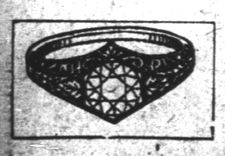
WILLIAM L. FITZGERALD
Real Estate – Attorney-at-Law
1206 Druid Hill Avenue
Telephone, MAdison 1979 Baltimore, Md.

Make Her Happy with a Diamond

Just a small down payment at Kay's — and you can thrill her with a real Diamond

Tiny weekly payments—mites you won't miss.
A Year To Pay

The DIAMOND: a gem she will treasure. Of generous size. Full cut and fine quality. THE MOUNTING: of SOLID gold. White or Green. Beautifully engraved.
SPECIAL $26.50
50 Cents A Week



The DIAMOND: a fiery brilliant that will enchant the Girl who loves beautiful gems. Superb color and quality. MOUNTING: hand-pierced. Exclusive design. Solid Gold.
$1.00 A Week $52

"Your Promise to Pay is Good with KAY"

KAY JEWELRY CO.
W. LEXINGTON BETWEEN LIBERTY CHARLES

WONDERLAND PARK

FREE CIRCUS ATTRACTION
Sunday, April 26th

Doziers' Trained Horses, Major and Starlight, Human intelligence, they count, waltz, two-step, and a lot of other entertaining. Artist in horse flesh, something of interest for every body, both old and young. Children will be delighted.

All Churches, Clubs, Orchestras, Outing Parties, Picnic Excursions, and Lovers of Out-of-Doors Amusements can get bookings and reservations now by calling GIlmore 4919, VErnon 2864, VErnon 3603-W, and MAd. 7444-W.

The Place for Amusements
WONDERLAND PARK
tf

BOWLING CENTER

TOURNAMENT EXTENDED
We take pleasure in announcing the time for the "Tournament" has been extended until the latter part of May. Individual teams will be allowed to join as well as Leagues. Information at this office.

BILLIARD PARLOR
To those of you who have not visited our Billiard Parlor you dont know what you are missing. Refinement, pleasant surroundings, hospitality, courtesy.

OUR SLOGAN—You must remember that "A Game a day keeps the DOCTOR away."

BOWLING CENTRE
Where Everybody Goes — Nothing Like It
1321-23-25 Penna. Ave. Baltimore, Md.
MAdison 0069

LIVINGSTON DRUG CO.

announces to their customers and friends that they are carrying a full line of the well known KURA REMEDIES. SPECIAL FREE OFFER THIS WEEK! All $1.00 KURA preparations are reduced to 89c, and with every purchase, a large package of Pell-Ma Lax, a pure vegetable remedy for constipation, liver, and as a system cleaner, will be given away free.

BRING THIS COUPON SIGNED
For Free Trial of Pell-Ma Lax
Name.....
Address.....
.....
LIVINGSTONS DRUG CO.
Cut Rate Druggist 1630 Penna. Avenue.