Clubs AND Society

Yuletide and New Year Was Nation-Wide Wedding Season

Above is Mrs. James Biggs, the former Mae Mason of Boston, and the bridesmaids, who participated in a fashionable ceremony at St. Mark Church, Boston. The bride wore Dutchess satin, a veil caught with orange blossoms, and carried a bridal bouquet of roses and lilies. Reading from left to right are Miss Mary Walden and Christine Cooper, the bride, Mrs. Diggs, and Misses Dosiereau Mason and Ethel Johnson. A reception and New York honeymoon followed the wedding.—Photo by Thomas.

The above bridal party is that of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Garrison Hemphill, center. Mrs. Hemphill was the former Miss India Wallace of 1852 Swann Street, Northwest, Washington, before her marriage, Wednesday. The Rev. T. W. Wallace, father of the bride, officiated. From left to right are: Pauline Wallace, Bennie Gary, the Rev. T. W. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Hemphill, Corrine Daniels, Bettye Wallace; front are little Tommie and Eleanor Wallace; back row, are left to right: William Wallace and the Rev. Steven G. Spotswood.

FOUR GENERATIONS

Here are four generations of an old Baltimore family. They met recently after a get-together at their home in the 1800 block of McCulloh Street and had this picture taken. In the photo, front row, right to left, are Mrs. Alice Chaney, 88, great-grandmother, and her daughter, Mrs. Matilda Bagley, who is also a grandmother. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Alice Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Bagley, and Miss Vivian Elaine Taylor, great-great granddaughter.—Photo by Wright.

Debonnaires' Dance Aids Needy

The Debonnaires sponsored a benefit Christmas dance last Wednesday night at the Odd Fellows' Hall, which enabled them to spread cheer during Yuletide season among numerous needy families in various sections of the city.

Baskets were delivered to these families by the members of the club who are:

Misses Ruth Mitchell, Edith Bowser, Ethel Logan, Louise Monroe, Marie Neil, Dorothy Bartlet.

Misses Pearl Gray, Camilla White, Elouise Creech, Lovelette Green, and Mesdames Gladys Rollins, Mae Graves, Alma Arvin, and Coretha Boyd.

MR. AND MRS. JACKSON ARE HOLIDAY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of 1232 Stricker Street entertained at dinner on Christmas Day.

Guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morris, Miss Throsa Nickings, Miss Eliza Downing, Miss Beasie Lawrence, Miss Lillian Anderson, Miss Rosalie Jackson;

Mrs. Elizabeth Conaway, Mrs. Mary Harris, Ellis Jackson, William Patterson, DeHaven Conaway, and Ned Whitfield.

Miss Elaine Stevens Hosts for Miss Annie Wallace

Miss Elaine Stevens of Myrtle Avenue gave a get-together in honor of Miss Annie Wallace of New York University, Friday night.

Miss Dorothy Harris wore a new shade of green frock. Her escort was James L. Johnson. Lawrence Draper and Margaret Wilson came together, Bernard Woodland and Mary Gwynn were seen with each other throughout the evening. Margaret Davis wore a pale blue outfit and she was escorted by George Lyles, while Ralph Finney waited for Maud Wilson's arrival.

The hostess selected a new shade of topaz with matching costume jewelry. John Nixon danced every dance with her and was the last one to leave her house. They were seen together at Bill Pinderhughes's party on Saturday night.

Others about were:

Misses Lillian Matthews, Alice Brown, Cora Boyd, Rebecca Dixon, Adah, Maud, Eleanor and Charlotte Wilson.

Vernon Trent, Sylvester Patterson, Thomas Gunn, George Lyles, Bernard Woodland, Bill Pinderhughes and James Johnson.

Sociability

The Sociability Club was entertained by Miss Theresa Hines of 1314 Division Street, Tuesday evening, at cards. Prizes went to Miss Willie Wade and Miss Vera Hines.

NERVOUS RESTLESS WOMEN: Jumpy nerves due to female functional distress. Made especially for women. Try it! Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps calm nerves.

Carver Recipes

As a food for human consumption the sweet potato has been, and always will be, held in very high esteem, and its popularity will increase as more is learned about its many possibilities.

Dr. George Washington Carver points out that the delicate flavor of a sweet potato is lost if it is not cooked properly. Steaming the great discoverer says, develops and preserves the flavor better than boiling, and gives the following recipe:

BAKED POTATOES WITH APPLES

Take four medium sized potatoes and the same number of apples. Wash, peel and cut the potatoes in slices about one-fourth of an inch thick; peel and slice the apples in the same way. Put in baking dish in alternate layers, sprinkle with one and one-half cups of sugar, scatter butter over top, add three-fourth pint of hot water and bake slowly for an hour. Serve steaming hot.

Overheard in the CAPITAL

By Mabel Alston

The creme of Washington's smart set turned out early to look for the worm at the Guardsmen's annual "Bad Taste Ball," a jumping success, which was held at the Murray's Casino, Sunday. In spite of the viscosity of liquids and the flash of flasks, the dance was marred by no brawls, fights, or minor disturbances. Absentees missed a hilarious treat indeed.

Among those present were:

William Pleasant, with an importation from Virginia Union; the James Tuckers, she dressed in a red knit sweater and blue skirt; the vivacious Pinkett sisters, Flaxie and Francis, one in a white tailored suit, and the other in dark blue slacks, and matching sport attire; Miss Doris Wilkinson in a black tailored satin;

Louise Washington in a Spanish costume of red, white, and blue; Mary Jane Brown in blazer striped jacket, sport skirt and oxfords; Alberta Ridgley in ski pants and sweater; Lillian Pettiford in plaid belted skirt with black knit sweater; Mrs. Harry Breedlove as Sadie Thompson, and Miss Ann Dixon in a sport frock of black and white.

* * *

Judging from the number, out-of-towners like Washington as a holiday celebration setting. Here were Andres Wheatley of New York and Miss Lillian Pettiford of Oberlin, Ohio, who is guest of Kermit Mehlinger of 127 S Street, Northwest; Dr. William Goodloe of S Street, Northwest, has as his holiday guests, Miss Florence Johnson of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Christine Anderson of New York City; Freddie Dent, one of Detroit's outstanding attorneys and Dr. Binga Desmond of New York City.

Mrs. Rose Piper Lewis of 1924 Fifteenth Street, Northwest, entertained friends at a bridge luncheon, Christmas Day. The guests of honor were Mrs. Carl Murphy, of Baltimore and Mrs. Hattie Dixon of Washington.

Other guests were:

Mesdames Mollie Barrier, Sallie Clark, Ruth Hueston, Fannie Penn, Florence Waters, Edith Wright, Violet Thompson, Essie Scurlock, Laura Savoy, and Josephine Morton.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Miller of 1732 P Street, Northwest, entertained with an egg-nog party in honor of her daughter, Miss Elsie Miller of New York City, last week.

Among the guests were:

Judge and Mrs. William Hastie, the Charles Houstons, Dr. and Mrs. John Rector, Mesdames N. L. Rayford, Edgar Tayne, Jr., Miss Gladys Harrison, Edward Tayne, Clarence Robinson, and Robert Harrison.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Syphax of 1206 P Street, Northwest, entertained a number of friends at a holiday bridge party, Wednesday evening.

Prizes were won by Mesdames Mary Gordon, first; Lillia Thomas, second; Mary Church Terrell, third, and Mabel Matthews, fourth.

Guests were:

Mesdames G. Pryor, Louise Pickel, Perry Howard, Henrietta Childs, Gertrude Johnson, Edith Wright, Aurelia Ferguson;

Mesdames Ethel Johnson, Ella McMurry, Ernestine Edmonston, Nellie Brown, Elizabeth McLaure, Mary Gordon, Charlotte Lankford, Annie Scott, Beasie Clayton;

Mesdames Mamie Simmons, Lillia Wright, Ada Rose, Josephine Morton, Bertha Collins, A. Anderson, and Miss Helen Moore.

* * *

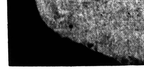
Dr. A. Langston Taylor of Phi Beta Sigma circles, was host to a number of friends at his annual Christmas party, last week, at his residence, 1907 Second Street, Northwest.

Among guests present were:

Misses Rachel Robinson, and Elizabeth McPhatter of Southern Pine, NC;

C. L. Handy, C. A. Cornish, S. N. Booker, Emerson W. Brown, Benjamin A. Early, John D. Dye, B. Franklin, and C. R. Johnson of New York City.

MRS. FLORENCE JORDAN,



of 5360 East Capitol Street, Northeast, Washington, D.C., who before her marriage, last week, to Lewis Jordan, was' the former Miss Florence Turner. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Turner of the above address. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards officiated.

BRIDE

Mrs. McCard Dr. Imes Married

BALTIMORE — Mrs. Grace McCard, widow of William C. McCard, attorney, and Dr. G. Lake Imes, director of public relations of Lincoln University, were married at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Burgess in Morgan Park, New Year's afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. George F. Bragg, Jr., of St. James Episcopal Church, officiated.

Mrs. McCard, attended by Mrs. Burgess, wore a [illegible] of powder blue crepe and a corsage of orchids. Her hat, gloves and other accessories were in plum.

Mrs. Burgess's frock, a crepe in egg plant, and worn with gold accessories, complemented that of the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. H. Stanton McCard.

Family Present

The ceremony was witnessed by members of the families, including Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Nicholas, Miss M'Liss Jones of Atlantic City, Mrs. Rebecca West of Washington, Mrs. Maude Ray of Winston-Salem, N.C., Miss Myrtle Burgess of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Washington, Mr. Burgess, James Carter and Miss Elizabeth Ann Ray.

Dr. and Mrs. Imes will make their home here and at his country home in the suburbs of Washington after the latter part of January.

Mrs. Lilyan Kerr in Smart London Section

By RUDOLPH DUNBAR (For ANP)

LONDON. — With money, dignity and class, colored people can live anywhere in London, especially if they are prominent in their respective professions. This is well illustrated by a few colored people who are at present living in very smart districts in London.

In this category comes Mrs Lilyan Scott Kerr, a prominent Harlemite, who has now taken up residence in a most exclusive section in England within close proximity to her professional son, Dr. Errington Kerr.

A few months following her arrival in England, she bought a new house constructed to her design. The house is situated in Worsester Park, Edenfield, Gardens Surrey, on a most beautiful site with enough grounds for two tennis courts and a huge flower garden. On the property are two oak trees which are said to be 100 years old.

Mother of Two

Mrs Kerr is a woman of remarkable fortitude who fostered, single-handed, a relentless policy of education second to none, for her son and daughter. Her daughter who studied at Columbia University, graduated from the college of dental surgery. Her son, Errington, graduated from high school in New York City and we' immediately to London to study medicine. Errington kept up the axiom of his mother by studying seriously and winning coveted prizes until he was qualified as a doctor.

Dr. Kerr is now one of the most successful young practitioners in England. He has opened a second surgery in the new house of his mother and just before the war started, he was discussing plans to open a sanatorium in Surrey where he commands the entire respect of the community. To round off their accomplishments, the young Kerrs majored in music as well. Errington studying the piano and violin, and his sister, the piano. He is well known among musical circles in New York City where he appeared a number of times in recital with his sister as accompanist.

WHEN COLDS CLOG UP YOUR HEAD
ACTIVE MEDICATION!
One successful way to relieve distress of head colds is to use a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol.
This treatment is effective because Va-tro-nol is ACTIVE MEDICATION (containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine) especially designed for the nose and upper throat.
(1) It actively penetrates cold-clogged nasal passages and (2) it actively helps to remove congestion that causes so much of the misery. For wonderful relief, just put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril.
MAKE UP YOUR NOSE
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

AFRO NEWSIES ATTEND NEW YEAR'S PARTY 216 STRONG

No. 1—Here are the 216 AFRO newboys and sub-station managers who were guests of the AFRO-AMERICAN at the Spot on New Year's Day, where they were treated to a full-course turkey dinner. T. S. Coles, fourth row, extreme right, is the city circulation manager and in charge of the affair. No 2—Bus Green and his Spot swing band which furnished music and entertainment for the boys while they dined. In this picture the boys are shown swinging out on a number while Miss Bernice Bevins does the vocals. No. 3—The real business of the day was tackling the turkey legs and the trimmings. Here the boys show you that they lose no time in getting down to business. Did they enjoy it? And how! Daniel Julius of the AFRO circulation department is in the background showing one youngster what he missed by his plate.

WON $5 BONUS, $2 PRIZE

Here's James Talbert of 1427 Winchester Street, 12-year-old AFRO newsboy, who was awarded a $5 bonus for being the best all-round AFRO newsie of the year 1939. Young Talbert also received $2 from William Elliott, sub-station manager of 702 Mosher Street, for the largest increase in sales during the year. Seventeen AFRO newsies were awarded certificates of merit for increased sales, honesty, and co-operation, and several others were awarded cash bonuses and paper bags.

Kerosene Stoves Cause Most Fires

Defective kerosene stoves caused a majority of the twelve fires reported, this week, by the Fire Insurance Salvage Corps, with one residence having two fires within the week.

On Saturday and Wednesday, fire caused by a defective oil stove, caused considerable damage at 819 W. Saratoga Street. The building is a three-story brick dwelling, occupied by Nathan Kramer and several others.

Other Fires Reported

Other fires reported were:

1522 W. Lafayette Avenue, 3-story brick church and apartments, occupied by Mrs. Gertrude Smallwood and others; damage slight, cause undetermined.

401 N. Bethel Street, 3-story brick dwelling, occupied by Mrs. Anna Henderson; damage slight; cause, overheated kerosene stove.

813 N. Central Avenue, 2½-story brick dwelling, occupied by Martin Jones; damage slight; cause, defective chimney flue.

1320 N. Stricker Street, 3-story brick dwelling, occupied by D. H. Conway; damage considerable; cause unknown.

609 S. Pace Street, 2-story brick dwelling, occupied by Henry Moore; damage slight; cause, overturned kerosene stove.

1316 Druid Hill Avenue, 3-story brick dwelling, occupied by Dennis Watkins; bleeder valve on radiator blew out.

1701 N. Carlton Street, 2½-story brick dwelling, occupied by Mary Hendericks; damage considerable; cause, unknown.

1328 McElderry Street, 2½-story brick dwelling, occupied by Paul Banks; damage considerable; cause, chimney built on wooden studding.

1639 Madison Avenue, 3-story brick dwelling, occupied by Mrs. Essie Blackwell and others; damage slight; cause, defective chimney.

1618 Bruce Street, 3-story brick dwelling, occupied by Morris Spencer; damage slight; cause unknown.

Railroading of Prisoners Gets High Court OK

Justice Black's Opinion Dooms Ala. Slayer to Death

WASHINGTON

In an opinion written by Justice Hugo Black, the Supreme Court on Monday ruled that three days were sufficient time for counsel to prepare his defense in a first-degree murder case, notwithstanding they were otherwise engaged.

The opinion was delivered in the case of Lonnie Avery, who was convicted of the murder of his wife in the Circuit Court of Bibb County, Ala., and sentenced to death. It will serve as a precedent until the Supreme Court overrules its own decision.

Avery killed his wife in February, 1932, fled and was apprehended, a short time before his trial, in Pittsburgh.

Judge John Miller appointed two members of the local bar on March 21, 1938, to defend him. Trial began on March 24, when counsel made a motion in writing for a continuance for lack of time for preparation. An appeal to the Alabama Supreme Court proved futile.

In his endeavor to uphold the decision of the Supreme Court of his State, Justice Black injected his opinion a discussion of "local social policy," indicating that close acquaintance of interested parties in the small rural community made it possible for counsel to conduct necessary investigations without difficulty.

Concords -and- Discords

By W. LLEWELLYN WILSON

ZETA PROGRAM

Presented as an artistic feature of the twentieth annual boule of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, held here in Baltimore this week, was "May the Maiden," a choral-dance cycle, the music by the great French master, Charles Francois Gounod, paraphrased by Harvey W. Loomis, an American organist and composer.

This lovely little opus tells an interesting story through the medium of a happy and fitting combination of song, pantomime, and dancing.

The performance was made possible through the combined efforts of the Zeta Phi Beta choir and a group of young Baltimore students known as the Cycle Dance Group.

Preceding the choral-dance cycle, a short musical and literary program was given, which featured Beatrice Mayo, violinist; Katharine O. Johnson, dramatic reader; Geraldine Bell, soprano; Goldie Grey Martin, pianist.

Ella Lane Larkins, Baltimore's promising young pianist, was heard as soloist and as the composer of a song, "A Carol," the words by the late Lizettie W. Reese, beloved Baltimore poetess.

The presentation was held at the Baltimore Museum of Arts.

Those in the choral unit were:

Geraldine Bell, Catherine Crenshaw, Mildred Felton, Edna G. Griffin, Sybil Hunt, Anita Hammond, Katharine O. Johnson, Blanche R. Powell;

Eula Mae Watts, Ethel Thompson, Alice Wilson, Mary Jackson, Lee Maycock, Beatrice Mayo, Ruth White Willis, Gladys A. Ford and Hazel M. Phillips.

The Cycle Dance Group included: Daisy Creigler, Barbara Handy, Irene Lane, Gloria Minor, Edythe Mitchener, Lucretia Lipscomp, Joy Mitchell and Maud Wilson.

The entire production was under the direction of Adah Louise Killion Jenkins.

PREDICTS BRIGHT FUTURE FOR MISS HAYMAN

Many of the large number of Baltimoreans who attended the Marse Callaway testimonial held at Bethel AME Church, last week, are still singing the praises of the demure Miss Coreanne Hayman, whose beautiful singing did so much to enliven the occasion.

Miss Hayman has grown greatly in musical stature since her high school days here in her home town. She is a senior music student at Wilberforce University and has traveled throughout the East and the Middlewest as a member of the college's musical organization.

Miss Hayman has much in the way of vocal equipment, plus a winning personality, and with continued study and application she should go far in her chosen profession.

Snatch Gang Leaders Caught, Cops Believe

With the arrest this week of Leo Harris, 17, of 1612 Baker Street, and two other boys, police believe they have cleared up five purse-snatching cases reported at Northwestern district station during the last four months.

The victims and the amounts involved include:

Victims Listed

Mrs. Maude Brush of 2912 Markley Avenue, $35, on September 16; Mrs. Hilda Hall of 1101 Lanvale Street, $2, on October 8; Mrs. Daisy Tillman of 2425 Madison Avenue, $6.40, on October 31; Mrs. Mary Miles of 1224 Division Street, $1, on November 4, and Mrs. Carrie McAllister of 830 N. Stricker Street, $2.95, on December 23.

Roland Johnson, 17, of 1119 Somerset Street, was held under $500 bail for the grand jury on a charge of snatching a purse containing $46.

'Twixt Night 'n' Dawn With The Breeze

Greetings folks. It's pleasant to be back after a short vacation and a visit to after-dark spots in other cities. For the benefit of those who haven't made the comparison, Ye Ole Town of Baltimore ranks with the best when it comes to nite spots.

It really is difficult to find a place more homelike and with a more pleasant environment than those qualities charteristic of Wendell's VILMA TAVERN. There really are no better mixologists than Mex and Riley, and that's saying plenty.

Although New York and Atlantic City boast of larger clubs and more elaborately-decorated establishments, none offer a better show (for the money) than is offered by the management of our own CLUB ASTORIA. One must visit clubs in other cities to actually appreciate the very fine entertainment found right here at home.

To begin with, the CLUB ASTORIA does not have either a cover or minimum charge (except over the week-ends). To be perfectly frank with you readers, the ASTORIA really comes on. I am quite sure the many new patrons who are said to have flocked in there New Year's Eve will vouch for that.

FINDS FOOD AT SPOT IS TOPS

Washington has a restaurant similar to our SPOT COCKTAIL LOUNGE and BARBEQUE, but nothing quite as spiffy as our Pennsylvania Avenue place. Drinks in the cocktail lounge are well-mixed, reasonably-priced served by efficient waitresses.

And the foods served in the barbeque section of the establishment have long been known from Washington to New York as being tops. Incidentally, business is picking up there. A visit will prove that.

One must travel far and wide to find crab cakes quite as delicious and tasty as those sold at SONNY'S CAFE. This eatery is one of the coolest along the Eastern seaboard.

And, for rhythm and swing, I don't think there's another club with more of it than the SCHLOSS TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB where the rhythm always jumps, thanks to Count Thomas and his three-piece combination, and Marilyn Miller.

SWING

BY LIONEL HAMPTON

I'm wondering what this New Year will bring! I can think of a lot of things I know it should bring, including:

MORE JOBS for more sepia entertainers.

MORE GOOD BREAKS for those veteran performers who can still get in there and swing.

MORE FRESH, YOUNG TALENT to step up and uplift the rapidly thinning shoes of the old standbys.

WIDER AND LUCRATIVE RECOGNITION for the songs and music and efforts of the ambitious youngsters. If certain iron-clad traditions and foolish practices could be discarded, more doors would open for unknown composers. Professional jealousy and bigotry does more to keep us stationary than any other handicap.

MORE CHANCES for colored talent to tie up, in wide capacities, with white outfits, etc. I sincerely believe the next twelve months will see some excellent breaks in this line for our swingsters. I know of some irons in the fire right now.

ANOTHER WAVE of legitimate drama breaks for our top-flight actresses and actors. I've seen all that Broadway offered this season with brownskins on the stage and it was encouraging to say the least. Let's carry on.

FAIR CHANCES for colored bands. More than one good outfit is starving to death because they can't land decent dates. Yet swing fans, etc., rave over their work.

A GENERAL LAYING-OF-CARDS-ON-THE-TABLE by big-time producers before they embark on a large cash outlay, when in putting on a show, then leave them out in the cold when something comes up. Prominent performers always get paid and always eat and always know a job is waiting, but ambitious unknowns catch the devil once a show closes.

MORE INTERRACIALISM in the world of swing. At the same time, a tightening-up in allowing others to steal our own stuff.

Happy New Year, and swing, swing, SWING

(It's good for the blues).

Henry Armstrong at Harlem in "Keep Punching"

Henry Armstrong, the only fighter in all ring history to hold three ring championships at the same time, has the starring role in the picture "Keep Punching," which has an all-colored cast, and which will play at the Harlem Theatre for a week, beginning Sunday.

Everywhere that the picture has been shown, it has been received with high praise and newspaper critics have been particularly enthusiastic about Henry's great performance.

The little fighter with dynamite in both his hands has proved that he can floor the fire-eaters as easily as he can kayo the toughest ring opponent.

Henry is hitting with everything he's got in his first film, because he has expressed a desire to leave the ring, and he feels that he's got a star in pictures after his retirement.

J. Rosamond Johnson

Also in this picture, J. Rosamond Johnson makes his debut as a scenario writer. Mr. Johnson wrote the original story of "Keep Punching" and he will be seen in the role of a preacher in the picture.

Mr. Johnson is well known throughout the world as a musician, composer, author, actor, and educator. He first attracted attention about 1900 as the composer of popular songs for stars of the New York stage.

Still a third important actor is Willie Bryant, who won the distinguished acting award of the New York dramatic critics for his superb performance in "Mamba's Daughters" at the Empire Theatre on Broadway. Mr. Bryant is one of the most popular masters of ceremonies, colored or white, in the amusement world, and is well known over the radio networks, having been em-cee of the Harlem Amateur Hour for several years.

Mae Johnson, who plays the "bad influence" role in the picture, is rated as an "acting find."

Connally Threatens Lynch-Bill Filibuster

WASHINGTON.

Senator Tom Connally (Dem., Texas) predicted this week that the long-pending anti-lynching bill, which is expected to come before the House on January 8, will not be enacted.

The Senator indicated that if the measure, which is sponsored by Representative Joseph A. Gavagan (Dem., N.Y.), gets through the House, an attempt will be made to bottle it up in the Senate Judiciary Committee by holding "extensive" hearings.

De Lawd's Widow Buried in Chicago

CHICAGO — Funeral services for Mrs. Richard B. Harrison, widow of "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures" fame, were held here Thursday, with burial in the family plot in Lincoln Cemetery. Mrs. Harrison, who died on New Year's Day following an illness of several years, was a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music and served for nearly two decades as organist at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. She and Mr. Harrison were married in 1895.

Survivors include a daughter, Miss Marian Harrison and granddaughter, June Harrison. A son, Lawrence, died three years ago.

AME Book Concern Wins Tax Exemption

PHILADELPHIA — The AME Book Concern here has been exempted from Social Security and Federal income tax levies, according to Dr. G. E. Curry, manager.

A ruling to that effect from the Internal Revenue Department was based on the concern's contention that it is a religious organization, run for the benefit of the AME Church, with charitable phans, provisions for widows and or-

The Afro Guide — WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO — Dining — Dancing — Music — Gallery

MUSIC By The "ASTORIANS" ORCHESTRA — CLUB ASTORIA — 1309 Edmondson Ave. BALTIMORE, MD. — CONTINUOUS NIFTY ENTERTAINMENT. FUN AND MUSIC FROM OPENING UNTIL — FLOYD BARNES, Floor Manager — SCREENE & JOHNSON, VERNEASE SMITH, BETTYE COBB, JOHNNY POWELL "THE BOOGIE-WOOGIE KING", ROSALIE DUNCAN VERNON HUTCHINS, M. C. — MATINEE EVERY SUNDAY REASONABLE PRICES — NEVER A DULL MOMENT AT THE ASTORIA

A NEW YEAR— A NEW SLANT ON LIFE— MAKE THE CLUB WONDERLAND A REGULAR HABIT FOR MORE FUN AND PLEASURE! MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY ★ DUCKY AND HIS DUCKLINGS ★ THE GENTLEMEN OF RHYTHM ★ Geneva Howard ★ Esther Tyer ★ Lillian Lorraine ★ POPULAR MATINEES — SUNDAY & MONDAY — Club Wonderland — The Avenue's Most Sophisticated After-Dark Rendezvous — 2043-45 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE — MAD. 3189

If You're Out for Fun - All Right Then! — Schloss 20TH CENTURY CLUB — 11 WEST OLIVER ST., BALTO., MD. — Around the Corner from Union Sta. — CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT Specially Arranged by the FOUR KNIGHTS & A LADY ★ MARION MILLER ★ COUNT THOMAS' QUARTET ★ LAWSON VESSELL'S SWINGANEERS — MATINEE SUNDAY — Delicious Food At Popular Prices — TAKE HIM TO SCHLOSS AND A — TY COCKTAIL LOUNGE

BERTIE'S ROAD HOUSE — FORMERLY DAILY'S — 2432 Annapolis Ave. — MT. WINANS — WE ARE OPEN the YEAR ROUND — Jerome Washington AND HIS SWINGSTERS — ASSISTED BY DUKIE — The Torch Singer — BILL WRIGHT, M.C. — PIGGY, MANAGER — BERTIE BROOKS, PROP.

DANCE — Where You Meet People You Know — DINE — VILMA TAVERN — Choice Wines & Whiskies — Beers & Ales — MIXED DRINKS — EXPERT BARTENDERS — S.W. Cor. Pennsylvania Ave. and Baker St. — WENDELL WILSON, Proprietor

SONNY'S CAFE — 1017 MADISON AVENUE — MRS. VIOLA WISE, Proprietor — Where the BEST YOUR FRIENDS — Sonny's Famous Wine — A WORD FROM WISE IS SUFFICIENT — Try Our Special Crab Cakes — Good Food — Good Mixed Drinks — Good Time — Good Bartenders — Good Waitresses — OPEN 6 A. M. TO 2 A. M.

THE SPOT — Penna. Ave. at McMechen St. Baltimore, Md. — HERMAN HIGGS, M. C. — 210 Lbs. of Joy — BERNICE BURNS — The Girl to Sing Your Blues Away — PLUS — BUS GREEN and HIS SWING BAND — Matinee Every Sunday — NO RAISE IN PRICES — Entertainment Every Night — Most Beautiful COCKTAIL LOUNGE In Baltimore

Baltimore's Hottest Spots — Friendly, Visit These Places. Good Times Always!

BLITZER'S HARLEM LUNCH — Gilmor & Edmondson Avenues. Best Beer. For a Good Drink Time Come to See Us. Visit Our Dining Room. Good Food - Pure Rye Whiskey. Open Till 2 A.M. and All Day Sunday

MURRAY'S SEA FOOD — for delicious sea food, courteous service and enjoyable surroundings. 1518 Penna. Ave. Noted — 1838 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

BOULEVARD RESTAURANT — 1516 Edmondson Avenue. Good Food at All Times — Popular Prices Prevail. Wine - Dine and Dance. Here a Wonderful Time Here!

LINDY'S DINING ROOM — NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS — GOOD THINGS TO EAT — Open 8 A. M. to 12 Midnight — TRY OUR CHICKEN DINNERS

LITTLE MAYFLOWER CAFE — 802 Madison Avenue. A good place to eat. Good Food at Popular Prices. Always a good time.

LITTLE JOE'S — 1115 Penna. Ave. Avenue's first big fast house. Good food and good service. Wine and Dine. Fun for all. Open all night.