"But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things,yea, the deep things of God."—I Corinthians 2:10.
Text suggested by the Rev. W. C. Tongue, assistant pastor of What coat Methodist Church.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN
An Independent Weekly Newspaper

What the AFRO Stands for:

1. Colored policemen, policewomen and firemen.
2. Colored representatives on city, county and State boards of education.
3. Equal salaries for equal work for school teachers without regard to color or sex.
4. Colored members of boards of State institutions where inmates are colored.
5. The organization of labor unions among all groups of colored workers.
6. A university and agricultural college for colored people supported by the State.
7. Closer co-operation between farmers and the State and Federal farm agents.

Wanted—Graduate Nurses

Such a sign might be very appropriately displayed at the City Hospitals, now, for such a situation presents itself at this time.

'Tis a rather embarrassing situation, in a way. Particularly after the Baltimore Urban League and other civic organizations fought for two years to lower the bars at the Eastern Avenue institution against colored nurses and physicians.

Although the fight wasn't in vain (because eight nurses have been placed in charge of a new, specially-created unit) it is indeed pathetic that the desired quota of nurses sought (18) has not been filled.

Last spring a call for nurses was sent out, and thirty were invited to be interviewed. Fourteen answered the call. Of this number only eight were accepted. This week, Judge Thomas S. J. Waxter, chief of the department of public welfare, sent out an SOS for four more nurses and explained that he has experienced difficulty in getting qualified applicants to fill the positions.

This, indeed, raises a question. In fact, several of them.

Why are these jobs being passed up? Is $60 a month plus full maintenance incommensurate with the work required? Are all of the graduate nurses living nearby satisfactorily employed or are there some unpublished angles regarding the jobs that cause them to go begging?

No doubt there are others as well as the AFRO who would like to know what is wrong.

Give Us This Day

Thus do many people begin their prayers for a long list of things desired that often run from "a nice, easy job paying big money," to supplications for magnificent homes, expensive clothes, fat bank accounts, etc.

But, the picture story depicted by the subject of this week's 'Round the Clock feature (found elsewhere in this edition) shows that these things aren't absolutely necessary, even though they do add to making life enjoyable.

The WPA worker featured lives with his family of nine in a small home in a small street. Somehow or other, he manages to keep his children, ranging in age from 2 to 18, looking as clean and neat as those on Sugar Hill, and unquestionably has as neat a home both inside and out.

All Worker Ridgley prays for (and he is a devout Catholic, too) are health, happiness, and a square deal by his fellowmen. That isn't much, but the possession of those things will place him in a position to rear his family in the best manner, and at the same time get some satisfaction out of life.

After studying Worker Ridgley's case we wonder whether it is so essential to pray for many material things that can be taken away as quickly as one can snap his fingers.

The Collick Case

At two minutes of 12 on the night of Thursday, September 12, Arthur Collick, 28, Stockton, Md., farmhand, was killed in his cell in the death row in the Maryland Penitentiary on his "last mile" to a small white-washed room, several yards away, where he will "hang by the neck until dead."

Thus Collick will pay the supreme penalty for slaying a white Eastern Shore farmer, early last February. The room will no doubt be filled with morbid, revenge-seeking white farmers from the Eastern Shore. As far as the State of Maryland is concerned, the case will be closed.

But what about the mob action that almost resulted in the lynching of Collick's wife and her daughter, who were dragged from their cell in the Snow Hill jail.

A jurist of that county ordered the grand jury to probe into the mob action. But, when the body returned indictments accusing Collick and Charles Manuel, who was subsequently given a life term in jail, the near lynching was not mentioned.

Cannot that phase of the case be reopened? After all, the victims still live, as do the forty or more members of the mob said to have been recognized by a sheriff.

Defense Representation

Albert S. Cook, white, superintendent of the State Department of Education, has appointed a special committee to work with him in connection with the emergency industrial training program now being carried out in the vocational schools.

Mr. Cook did not appoint a colored member to this committee, though he did remember that other representative groups including labor, employers and education, must needs be represented.

The AFRO-AMERICAN could not learn, this week, whether Mr. Cook inadvertently omitted naming a colored member on the committee, or whether he will yet name one, since the superintendent is now on vacation.

This is just to remind Mr. Cook that in order to carry out any program essential to national defense in Maryland or any other State it will be necessary to have all the citizenry enlisted. In this program, as in any other program of national defense, the colored citizens must not be excluded.

The Rev. William H. Dean

The Rev. William H. Dean, for the past seven years pastor of John Wesley Methodist Church in South Baltimore, who died suddenly two weeks ago, had a long and remarkable career in the Methodist Church.

Since his ordination to the ministry, 37 years ago he had served as pastor of some of the largest churches in his denomination in addition to presiding over two districts as superintendent.

He will be remembered as the man who took over Sharp Street Memorial Church two decades ago and lifted the heavy debt on the community house.

The South Baltimore community which he served in recent years flocked to his church on many a Sunday morning to hear his strong sermons and to tarry afterwards for advice.

A Plea for "Real Justice"

The guest editorial is a feature open to every reader of the AFRO-AMERICAN, without regard to station, political or other faith. You are invited to be our guest editor. Just confine your editorial to 200 words. Our guest editor this week is Gobert E. Macbeth, Los Angeles attorney.

A GUEST EDITORIAL

Justice is no justice that does not comprise all humanity. All the world cries for justice. In every land, and in every clime, men, women and children in every tongue, voice their pleas, make their plans, pray to their gods and build their armaments to obtain it. Seldom has the plea been for justice for all mankind, only for the group the historian or author represents.

GOBERT E. MACBETH

Yet the outside world today is filled with hatred, confusion, uncertainty, solely because of the wholesale practice of injustice. Here in America we have the spectacle of representatives of the colored group, the most patriotic and loyal in America, besieging the platform committees of both major political parties for "equal rights," a square deal in the economic and political life of the nation.

Seek End of Jim Crow

They also seek the end of "jim-crowism" and intimidation, as well as discrimination in the civil service, army, navy, air force, educational institutions and municipalities.

We have a social security that omits that vast group of domestics, both colored and white, and a "Liberty and Justice for All," largely vocal in spots.

Men in responsible positions who oppress minorities cry out the loudest against Fifth Columnists, and do the most to create them.

The time is ripe for betterment. Intimidation, discrimination, jim-crowism, injustice in all forms must go! The world is crying for a new leadership based upon peace, co-operation, justice and harmony.

Men are insisting as never before that law shall be made true to their ideals of justice.

Sees Ground for Faith

There is ground for faith in the patience and intelligence of the colored American and other minorities in the face of injustices.

A long suffering and depression-ridden humanity calls to the legal and educational professions, as the only group especially trained in the science of human relations, to come out of their frowsy self-sufficiency and serve the world in this great hour of change and need.

Thus may we have a better race-relationship, both national and international; security, economical, mental and spiritual; dissolution of racial hatreds and a federation of mankind begun.

If and when, and only when, these injustices are cleared up can we truly say, "There is Liberty and Justice for all humanity."

The Community Fund Survey

No. 4—The Maryland League for Crippled Children

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Each week on this page will appear an entire section of the report from the survey of Community Fund agencies and Council of Social Agencies of the city, made by the Community Chests and Councils, Inc., headed by C. W. Pfeiffer, white, executive director, the Kansas City Council of Social Agencies.)

The Maryland League for Crippled Children, an affiliated agency of the National Society for Crippled Children, was organized on a State-wide basis in 1927, with the following original objectives:

1. To locate all crippled children in the State;

2. To effect their physical rehabilitation;

3. To provide for their education through the public school system;

4. To provide for their vocational training;

5. To place them in remunerative work.

It is governed by a board of directors of fifteen members, including four officers besides the secretary, which held six meetings in 1939, with the high average attendance of 72 per cent. The medical advisory board includes all qualified orthopedists in the State.

The regular staff consists of an executive secretary, two social service workers, a physiotherapist, a director of the brace shop, a teacher for the sewing shop, and three office secretaries. A camp director and a special staff are employed during the summer months.

The officers are located in a five-story building at 827 St. Paul Street. Subsidized by all of the league's endowment was transferred to its property in 1938, which it owns in fee, subject to a mortgage of $7,000.

A splint and brace shop is operated in the basement. Administrative offices are on the first floor; sewing rooms, a corset shop and clinic rooms are on the second and third floors; the Girl Scouts rent the fourth floor and the fifth floor is an unoccupied. There is an elevator.

Operating in the Red

According to the published report of the league, the operating income for 1939, exclusive of shop income, amounted to $35,126.67, while the operating expense was $34,949.97. However, the league is carrying an accumulated operating deficit which it has been unable to liquidate.

The present functions and services are as follows:

1. Maintenance of a central co-ordinating agency for services for handicapped, and an information bureau for other agencies.

2. Maintenance of a central registry of handicapped patients, with complete medical record for the City of Baltimore and the State.

3. Arrangements for hospitalization. The city welfare department certifies care at $2.50 per day and assumes responsibility for payment.

4. Follow-up of recommendations after hospitalization.

Transports Clinic Patients

5. Arrangements for clinic attendance and transportation for cases under active supervision, including patients attending special schools. Transportation is arranged through the volunteer bureau or the child may be transported by a social worker from the league.

6. Arrangements for referral of patients to a special school following the recommendation of the child's physician. The child must be examined by an orthopedist who is consultant to the special school.

7. Arrangements for home teaching if the child's disability will not permit him to attend a special school.

8. Maintenance and operation of Greenlop Summer Health Camp for white children; arrangements for summer camp for children at Burmont Convalescent Hospital.

9. Payment for orthopedic appliances or assistant in making arrangements for payment.

10. Referral to social and health agencies for special services.

11. Planning and giving of home physical therapy by a member of the league staff.

12. Provision of vocational services, including maintenance of sheltered workshops—sewing, splint and brace making.

Aided 892 Cripples

The league aided 892 crippled children in 1939. Of this number, 392 required surgical or medical care; 66 were referred for special education; 24 who were homebound received physiotherapy treatments; 1031 braces were supplied; 4214 field visits were made to homes, schools and elsewhere.

The Maryland League for Crippled Children is rendering an important service in the State, especially in the City of Baltimore, since the development of the program of the State health department.

The plan to center the work of the city under one agency seems to make for unity and efficiency. Outstanding features of the work are the sheltered workshops, the summer health camp (really a convalescent institution), the development and use of volunteer service, a knowledge of the social and health agencies with apparently good working relationships, and an awareness of new needs with a desire to meet them, as illustrated by the cerebral palsy project.

The development of the brace shop has become a project of national significance which promises to yield some revenue to assist in the maintenance of other activities as well as serving its major purpose.

Recommendations

1. That the league review with the State health department the present system of maintaining a registry of cases of crippled children, and consider the relative values for present and future program planning of continuing by the league the registry of State cases.

2. That consideration be given to the problem of transportation of patients by social workers of the league. In this connection, the apparent need of school bus service for ambulatory cases might also be studied.

3. That the extent of the need for extra-mural physiotherapy service be reviewed.

4. That consideration be given to the apparent lack of convalescent nursing care for non-ambulatory orthopedic cases. If such nursing service is found to be needed, consideration should be given to the provision of such service in conjunction with the work of established public health nursing agencies as previously outlined.

5. That the league, in operation with other appropriate agencies, study the following apparently unmet or incompletely met needs in the city:

Unmet Needs Outlined

a. Adequacy of attendant service in the handicapped schools in relation to the number of children needing assistance, including some of those now requiring home teaching who might otherwise attend school.

b. Extension of handicapped schools for colored to higher grades.

c. Problem of including the mentally retarded in the same school with the physically handicapped in the colored school. Do the parents and the public associate crippling with mental defectiveness?

d. Desirability of reporting school absences in the crippled children's classes to the league before taking a child to court.

e. Facilities for transportation of school children to clinic when the clinic is held during school hours.

f. Need for a summer health camp for colored crippled children.

6 That, if the recommendation in another report by the survey staff is adopted, the league arrange to provide space for the work of craftmart, and appoint a special committee for the guidance of this work, to be composed of the board members of that agency.

Behind the Scenes

By MARSE CALLAWAY

There will be two more registration days this fall, September 3 and 7, after which we will be placed in a position to decide the most important election that we have had in a century.

We cannot help decide this great question, however, unless we are in a position to vote. We cannot vote unless we are registered. Registration is the first step in helping to decide just what the outcome of this great election will be.

It is useless for us to stand in the highways and byways and discuss who is to be elected President unless we are prepared to do our duty. Our rights lie in the ballot box and nobody can protect those rights except we ourselves.

Therefore, our leaders should be interested in preparing our people so that they will be in a position to protect themselves with their ballots.

In Strategic Position

One thing that our political leaders should realize is that our people are in a more strategic position this year politically than they have been in a long time. That position is this: As never before, both of the major parties, the Democrats and the Republicans, are trying strenuously to win the colored vote. I cite as proof, this is the first time that the Democrats have mentioned us specifically in their platform.

If our leaders want to show their wisdom, they should take advantage of this situation. This is the time when leaders should prove their leadership. They should be more interested in making a place for the people than in making a place for themselves.

This Is the Only Way

We need our people in all branches of the government, from the cabinet on down. It is only in this way that we will get serious consideration in matters that affect our well being.

No party can satisfy all of the colored people by merely giving us a relief administration. We realize that the government will have to give some relief jobs until it gets in a better position economically.

However, there are many permanent jobs to be had during Roosevelt's administration that are denied colored people. Why weren't we given permanent jobs just as jobs were given to other minority groups in the government?

Lots of New Dealers claim that colored people have left the Republican party. This claim is not true. My assertion that colored people are still in the Republican party is based upon the number of colored voters registered as Republicans, and I know that the majority of colored voters will give full support to Wendell Willkie.

Willkie Is Strong

I can see in the Republican candidate a real man. He is a strong physically. Mr. Wendell Willkie started in life as a poor boy, worked his way up and therefore he knows just what it means not to have so much.

He also fought in the World War starting as a private and coming out a captain.

In this crisis we need a well rounded man like him to put us back where we were before the depression. Above all we need a man who understands the average man and the underprivileged.

Men such as Mr. Willkie sympathize with the desire of the ordinary man to get ahead by honest and honest living with his own hands.

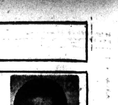
Rose from Poverty

I like Willkie, himself rose from poverty, taught himself, then taught others while working his way through college. He is a self-made man in the high sense of the word, and wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth.

In other words, Willkie is a common man, like were are. This is the reason he understands us and sympathizes with our problems. Let us get behind him.

SHAVINGS

By Peyton Gray



Welcome to our fourth policeman, who in less than than six weeks' time has earned (?) the title of "Sergeant Blue."

Fully ninety-nine per cent of the Baltimore populace didn't know that we have a fourth colored police officer. For, in a sense, he is a policeman. He is used by different squads of officers to their best advantage.

On Job Six Weeks

For more than six weeks, this fourth officer, a youth in his late teens or early twenties, has been working as an undercover man for the police department by way of securing evidence against individuals suspected of selling illicit whiskey, writing numbers, and was even used against two gypsies. Twenty-two persons have been arrested on evidence procured by him.

To begin with, this chap no doubt, got a thrill out of being on the right side of the law and riding in police cars as a passenger and not as a prisoner. When observed by the writer, Thursday, he beamed proudly as several officers referred to him as "Sergeant Blue."

Maybe he receives some charge for his work, and apparently he, as well as most of us, can always use some more money.

Stoolpigeon Role Dangerous

But there are other things to consider when earning money in that fashion. He will no doubt lose friends because of being classified as a stoolpigeon, and perhaps, his body may be picked up from a dark alley some night.

Furthermore, Officers Harry Scott and Milton O. Gardner, even though they do have certain equipment and authority, aren't permitted to do much more than "Sergeant Blue." The possibility of their outshining the veteran white officers has resulted in their activities being definitely cramped.

Since "Sergeant Blue" can be secured and used for much less than what it costs to keep Officers Scott and Gardner, why not put them on a beat in nice blue uniforms and let the "Sarge" do the undercover work. You don't need a uniform and full equipment for "Sarge," and when his usefulness as an informer is gone, he can be dropped and another sought.

Perhaps, we should be grateful and thank the commissioner for giving us another policeman (?), but I think we would still prefer seeing Scott and Gardner in uniform.

Justice Lauds Retiring Juvenile Court Officer

Following is the address delivered by Associate Judge John A. Sherman, white, of the Baltimore Juvenile Court, to the assembled staff of that court upon the retirement of George Ralph, probation officer for 27 years on July 31.

Taking leave of one who has been actively associated with me for so many years, has always been a difficult matter.

Retirement from the activities of many years in any given position is also difficult for the retiring official. He suddenly finds himself bereft of that which has kept him moving and an important part of our community.

Service Won't End

To George Ralph, however, I do not believe it will be so great a task because I know from his actions that he will always take some part, as long as he lives, in helping others.

What a glorious life to look back upon. A life in which he has given so much to the under privileged and the delinquent. How many has he saved from a life of crime?

While he leaves us at the Juvenile Court and goes to seek a well-earned rest—and I hope a life of ease—yet I know his heart will always beat in time with ours, as we continue the work with children.

"A Landmark"

George Ralph is a landmark in the progress of law enforcement and probation. He is a pioneer in every sense of the word.

He is the first of his race, so far as I can learn, to have been appointed a probation officer in the South. He is certainly the first in this community, and the first that others have been appointed is a tribute to his worth.

I recall him many years ago when I was one of newspaper work about the courts and came to know him well. I am indeed proud to know him, and to feel that he is my friend.

Farewell and Goodbye

It is my hope that, although he may no longer be here officially, he will keep in touch with us, and that we will have frequent opportunity to talk with him and receive the benefit of his fine, humane and sound judgement.

May the remainder of his years be full of happiness and peace.

I will not say goodbye.

One Way of Thinkin'

By MAX JOHNSON

With a few open queries to: The Colored Nurses' Association, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Ladies:

According to a news story in an earlier edition of this week's AFRO, officials at Baltimore City Hospitals are experiencing quite a bit of difficulty in securing competent nurses to complete the staff of the newly-opened tuberculosis unit.

Judge Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the city department of public welfare, is quoted as saying that up to this local interest has been shown that officials of the hospitals have been required to advertise the still open positions in several other cities.

Can't Understand It

Now, ladies, this is all very perplexing to me.

I can't understand why it is that, after you have spent considerable time and energy during the past two years to figure prominently in the fight to have your race represented on the staff at City Hospitals, your attitude have certainly become indifferent toward new jobs.

Is it that these newly-opened positions carry some unwanted restrictions quite out of line with similar positions elsewhere, or is it that all of you are now employed in better positions?

Certainly, ladies, whatever the case may be, you will agree that the present situation leaves "no time for comedy."

No Time to Lose

This last question may be slightly off—and if it is please correct me, ladies—but, as I see it, whenever we are fortunate in secured nurses needed to staff at City Hospitals, your attitudes have certainly become indifferent toward new jobs.

To do otherwise is not only a reflection on our race, but also downright foolish.

Yours,

M.J.

Preaching vs. Practice

Dear AFRO: It seems strange to me how some of our group can put so much stress on what people do and the other time fail to take stock of themselves.

In a recent guest editorial in your paper, the writer, an accredited leader as far as the education of our youth is concerned, spoke of co-operative efforts to secure employment for our graduates. At the same time, he allowed a white contracting company to make certain renovations in his home.

Did he, in this instance, practice what he preaches?

AFRO READER

—Hits and Bits—

By JOSEPHUS SCAPSON

I am inclined to agree with Mrs. Jessie M. Wright, associate director of dramatics at Morgan College, that the term n— used in the play, "According to Law," was necessary for dramatic effect.

I do not feel that the director or the players should be criticised for the use of the term in that or any other play in which a life situation in which the term would ordinarily be used is depicted. To omit that term or any other term in such cases would rob the play of its heart—it would no longer be true to life.

* * *

FROM SUBLIME TO RIDICULOUS

Although it is sublime to fight with all our might against any attempts on the part of any individual or group of persons to belittle us through the use of epithets, I think, that any demand on our part that epithets be used in real life situations be not used in dramatic plays or historical documents borders on the ridiculous.

Barring our players and singers from using such terms while we know that millions of our group are being referred to and spoken of in such a way that they will help to stop their use by these parties who use them. By doing that, we simply stick our heads in the sand and ignore the storm that is raging around us.

I am all for the use of these terms in dramatic plays, comic or any other kind of plays. It seems that we lack the gumption to do anything about it in real life so, maybe, if we get "mad" enough by hearing the epithets hurled on the stage we'll accidentally take a crack at the custom.

* * *

IT'S JUST AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM

The use of epithets as applied to various races is an old American custom. It serves as a kind of defense mechanism for persons with an inferiority complex. It makes them feel big, like the boy who thinks "cussin" makes him a man. It is used for the same reason by Southern police officers, etc., and by some Southern court officials.

Our first step in the elimination of the evil is not in ignoring its existence, but in administering lethal gas to those four horsemen—ignorance, thoughtlessness, lack of pride and plain cussedness—that leads us to use these epithets in spite of daily association with each other.

It's an ill—an evil, degenerate and detestable—bird that befouls its own nest.

They Said This Week

Sense

"Youth does not need critics today, youth needs examples and models." Statement made by the Rev. E. D. Browne, superintendent of the South Baltimore District of the Methodist Church, at the conference of that body, Wednesday.

Nonsense

"If I were to vote today, I would vote for Willkie because I think we need a change; but, of course, I don't bother with voting." Statement made to AFRO inquiring reporter, Tuesday, by a man trading in the Lafayette Market.

Above: members of the National Beauty Culturists' League, who attended the twenty-first annual convention in Atlantic City, last week.

Women Spent $25,000,000 for Beauty in Past Year

By LULA JONES GARRETT
(Staff Correspondent)

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Members of the National Beauty Culturists' League served 3,000,000 women and did a $25,000,000 business during the past fiscal year, a report by Charles L. Evans of St. Louis, Mo., statistician for the league, made at the twenty-first annual session, here, last week, showed.

Out of this sum, $8,000,000 was paid in salaries to 30,000 operators.

The report listed 150 jobbers, 12,000 shops, and 240 schools in the country.

"Mureling In" Feared

Because the industry has reached the stage of big business, it is more and more becoming the target of other groups, who, according to members of the profession, are using many means to gain control.

J. A. Jackson of New York, speaker at the Wednesday session, pointed out that already in New York the majority of beauty shops are owned by whites, with colored operators serving as fronts. One of the chief means of securing the businesses is to lure small shop owners into deep debt by selling them elaborate equipment, taking liens on the shops, and later foreclosing, he said. The mortgagee then takes over the shop, employing the operators on salaries.

Warning that the beauty culture industry can be lost in the same manner in which the barber trade was taken from them by company, Mrs. Sara S. Washington, rode.

The sessions 'here were arranged by a committee composed Mrs. Amy L. Noble, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Bell, vice chairman; Mrs. M. S. Washington, treasurer; Mrs. Naomi Kennedy, publicity and means; Mrs. Elsie D. Wheaton, Mrs. Hattie C. Bennett, Miss Ella Archer, Mrs. Rosemond Stewart;

Mrs. Sara S. Washington, Mrs. Julian C. Lewis, Mrs. Geneva Walker, C. J. Newsome, Mrs. Alberta H. Douglas, Mrs. A. B. Mills, Miss Bettie Brown, Miss Ella Mae Ingram, Mrs. N. Nettles, Mrs. Mamie Hicks, Mrs. Sarah Sannicks and Mrs. Bettie Brown.

Registered at the convention were:

NEW JERSEY

Summit: Miss Cora B. Ellington; Rahway: Mrs. Ida Fisher; Blackwood: Mrs. Adam Tyler; Jersey City: Mrs. M. J. Simmons, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Mae Rapoport; Mrs. Beatrice Durham, Mrs. Alpene Ray, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Mae Rapoport, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Alma Wimberly, Mrs. Barbara Mills, Miss Hattie Davenport.

Atlantic City: Miss Beatrice Durham, Miss Alpene Ray, Miss Ethel Bell, Mrs. Carolyn Brooks, Miss Genevieve Harris, Miss Lucy Harris.

Atlantic City: William Marke, Dr. Mae Rapoport, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Alpene Ray, Mrs. Mae Rapoport, Mrs. Miss Helen Littleford, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Mae Rapoport, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Leonie Hunters; Miss Mabel McCurdy, Mrs. Lillian Bell, Miss Gloria Gaines, Paterson: Mrs. Daisy Moorce, Mrs. Charlotte Ruffin, Mrs. F. Boles, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Ann Holmes, Mrs. Mildred Brown, Mrs. Twelve Apes.

Orange: Miss Hattie Barrett; Miss Ella Mae Ingram, Miss Ella Mae Ingram, Mrs. Mitchell.

Trenton: Miss Pauline K. Berry, Mrs. Beulah Mason; Miss Anna Mae Smith, Montclair: Miss Mary Simmons, Miss Ellen Moss, Miss Ida Sutterlile, Miss Irene Morris, Mrs. Sarah Lark, Mrs. James Leach, Mrs. Eva Hunt.

Jersey City: Mrs. Cordelia Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Mrs. Mae Rapoport, Mrs. Elsie Wheaton, Mrs. Keth. Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Bell.

Spaulding Beach: Mrs. Ethel Bell.

Englewood: Mrs. Clara Mitchell.

Newark: Mrs. Olivia C. Bryant, Mrs. Helen Jackson, Miss Bernice Gardner, Mrs. E. Chambers, Miss Mae T. Scudder, Mrs. Rose Chaney, Mrs. Jeanette Mazier, Miss Ray Lindsay, Mrs. Nina Lowery, J. Mercer Burrell, Miss Helen Jackson, Miss Bernice Gardner, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Mae E. Ray, Mrs. Nethia Chambers, Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Keyport: Mrs. Mamie Hill.

Asbury Park: Bernett Johnson.

Moonstown: Miss Vera Punnell.

Haddonfield: Miss Maree Jenkins.

Gosen: Mrs. Mae Grier.

Camden: Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Margie Seymour.

Hackensack: Miss Mae Rapoport.

Elizabeth: Miss Ruth Gatewood, John Weavers.

West Chester: Miss Hazel Thomas, Miss Margaret Patterson.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia: Miss Angie Howell, Mrs. Mary West, Mrs. Nona King, Miss Ella Smith, Mrs. Serena Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, Mrs. Rosa B. Smith, Miss Ella Mae Ingram, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Miss Jessie Trotter, Mrs. Ethel Bell, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Ethel Mellon, Miss Mabel Jones.

Philadelphia: Miss Evelyn Love, Miss Georgia Chapman, Miss Sadie Philips, Miss Annie Williams, Miss Sallie Mellon, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Miss Irene Graham, Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Mae Rapoport, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Addie Jones, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Catherine Lewis.

Philadelphia: Miss Angie Howell, Mrs. Josephine Ryals, Mrs. Gertrude Hart, Mrs. Villa M. Curson, Miss Sarah Thomas, Robert Wright, Jr., Miss Fannie Nicholson, Miss Estelle Thomas.

Harrisburg: Miss Margaret Logan, Dr. J. H. Bell, Miss Gertrude Franklin, Miss Ruth W. Terry, Miss Sylvia Brown.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant with Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No staining ever. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try it today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar. At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 69¢ jars)

"LOVER, COME BACK TO ME!"

Here's easy way to win back your lover! HOLD him! Improve your appearance, instantly, with HEROLIN! No more ugly "hair look alike." Just massage HEROLIN into your hair. Watch it become softer, more glossy and manageable! It helps you dress your hair to the "Mode of the Moment!" GIFT SIZE 10¢ at all drug stores, or 10¢ postpaid. Back Guaranteed in 10¢ AND 25¢ SIZES. AT ALL DRUG STORES

GIFT SIZE 10¢ POSTPAID IN EACH PACKAGE

Superior HAIR DRESSING HEROLIN with Added QUININE

Miss Eva Polk Miss Elliott Take Awards

ATLANTIC CITY — Miss Eva Polk, of the Walker Beauty College, Kansas City, Mo., was awarded the first prize, a gold finished hand mirror, as winner of the students' scrap and note book contest conducted by the National Beauty Culturists' League, here, Thursday.

Miss Celeste Brady, of the Poro College in Atlantic City, received honorable mention.

The judges were: Mrs. L. Haley Thompson, school owner, Kansas City; Mrs. Mae Harris, school owner, New York City; Johnson H. Young, owner of a barber and beauty shops and president of the Master Beauticians and Barbers' Association of Atlanta, Ga.

This contest was conducted under the supervision of the schools' department of the league of which Miss Vera Hunt, of Boston, Mass., is chairman.

Under the supervision of the same department a contest in creative hair styling was conducted.

The winners were: Matylene Elliott, of the Carinonelene College of Beauty Culture, Atlanta, Ga., first prize, a gold trophy; second prize, silver trophy, to Thelma Thomas, Walker Beauty College, Kansas City, Mo., and honorable mention to Mrs. Anna Bell Butler White, Walker College, Kansas City.

Judges

The judges were:

Clifford Williams, stylist, New York; Mrs. Lygonia V. Maynor, stylist, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. M. Thornton Muldrow, Newark.

In creative hair styling contest, conducted by the operators department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roberta D. Aikens, supervisor of the Walker College of Beauty Culture, Kansas City, Mo., first prize, an atomizer, was won by Mrs. Gertrude Dysart, of the Walker College, Kansas City, with second prize going to Mrs. Rosella Floyd, also of Kansas City. The judges were the same as above.

380 Get Teaching Degrees

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — State Teachers' College degrees will be awarded 380 Alabama teachers at the summer quarter commencement, August 9, following an address by Dr. Morrison McCall, of the State department of education.

Above: A bevy of beauties, who graced the float of the Apex Company in the parade staged by the visiting beauticians in Atlantic City Left to right are Misses Frances Johnson, Marie Fitzgerald, Anna S. Young, Aurelia Johnson, Laura Freeman and Irma Lewis.

Miss Ella Ramsey Named Top Beauticians' Beauty

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Miss Ella Ramsey of Atlanta, Ga., was winner of the first prize at a bathing beauty contest, sponsored by Mrs. Marjorie S. Joyce, official of the Walker Company, here, Tuesday.

The contest was a feature of the beach party given by Mrs. Joyce at Hamid's Beach at 6 o'clock, and which resulted in awards going to five other beauties from various sections of the country.

The other winners were: Miss Serena Davis, Philadelphia; Miss Elaine Brazier of the Apex Shop in New Haven, Conn.; Miss Srotia Thomas of East St. Louis, Ill.; Miss Terlina Bradley of Durham, N.C., and Miss Marie Downing of St. Louis, representative of the Godefroy Company.

All the participants were in attendance at the twenty-first annual conference of the National Beauty Culturist League, in session here, last week.

MISS ELLA RAMSEY,
of Atlanta, Ga., who won first prize in the contest held to determine the most beautiful beautician in a bathing suit.

Beauticians Award Life Memberships

Two were awarded life memberships in the National Beauty Culturists League, here, last week. They were Mrs. Beulah Ford of Albany, N.Y., and Mrs. Effie Bushell, former national organizer. Both have been members of the organization since its inception.

towners. Edgar Gibbs, vice-grand basileus, of New York City; Fred Weaver of Washington; Mrs. Ethel Bell, L. A. Oxley, former grand basileus, also of Washington; and Dr. Oscar Cooper, one of the founders of the fraternity, were about.

Raymond Robinson, former grand basileus, announced the visitors. Later, any number indorsed on to the night clubs. At the Paradise, a gay party was composed of Louis Farrett, Lloyd Wright, Alonzo of the local chapter, who brought Flossie Cheatham, West Virginia co-ed, eye filling pink dotted swiss. Doris Meade, who wore bitter-sweet crepe, chaperoned by Roland Lucas and Wanda Wilson, a vision in white mousseline de soie and black lace, was with Milton Palmer.

Lola Allen, who a year back graced Morgan College campus, was fetched by Walter Johnson

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Gadabouting in Baltimore

Tired Business Women Get Inning at Shore Conclave

With Lula Jones Garrett

ATLANTIC CITY. — Even Old Sol withdrew his most potent rays with a bereftement hand in order to make the annual romp of the country's beauty makers, this year staged at this famous resort, a sort of super-vacation.

The week, which begins with a mile-high temperature, shaded off to blanket-nights, and the beauticians put their business sessions in short order to afford themselves ample time to taste of all the gayer goadings that the seashore offered.

Mme. Sara Spencer Washington set a new precedent by calling together all the teachers from her ten schools in the United States for a mass conference. These schools xtend as far west as Chicago and as far south as Atlanta, Ga.

No greater gesture could have been made by Mme. Washington, for while her primary purpose was business for the betterment of efficiency among the teachers, many social activities were enjoyed by them as well. This was the first opportunity for the thirty-one teachers to come together as a group.

She also requested the managers of her schools to remain over to participate in the convention. The Apex display was one of the highlights of the conclave. Two demonstrations were carried on continuously featuring all types of electrical facials, manicuring, permanent waving, a peep into the future with creations of hair styles of tomorrow.

Apex stole the show in the parade on Thursday afternoon. They had the swing of floats, one carrying Mme. S. S. Washington in a bed of flowers with an arch of Apex blue crepe behind her, the other a huge affair of blue and gold displaying the twelve Apex bronze bathing beauties and "Miss Beauty Culture" of New York City. Apex also had style creations in the fashion parade at the ball.

The set-up of the Apex conference was arranged by Archie Morgan, general manager of the Apex News and Hair Company.

Teachers attending the conference were:

Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, New York City; Mrs. Ella Pawley, supervisor of Apex Schools, Miss Ray Lindsay, Newark, N.J.; Miss Alice Taylor, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Madeleine Porter, Philadelphia; Mrs. Alma West, Baltimore; Mrs. Hilda S. Shaw, Washington; Mrs. Pauline Wilkerson, Richmond; Mrs. Lillian Robinson, Atlantic City; Mrs. Alice Davis, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ada Lyght, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Roland Jones, manager, New York school;

Mrs. Benzina Singleton, New York; Mrs. Ola Hill Walden, New York; Miss Victoria Meriweather, New York; Mrs. Johnnie Gardner, Phillips, N.Y.; Miss Naomi Thompson, Philadelphia; Miss Theodora A. Hyde, Philadelphia; Mrs. Alma R. Cade, Philadelphia; Miss Ruth Johns, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jenny Troipman, Philadelphia;

Miss Birdie Hahn, Chicago; Mrs. Grace A. Still, Newark; Mrs. Grace Paige, Baltimore; Mrs. Agnes Watson, Washington; Miss Louise Williams, Atlanta; Miss Ella Scott, Richmond; Mrs. Althea Mitchell, Richmond; Mrs. Verna Gosnell, Baltimore; and Alvin Bass, Washington.

Thursday night, Upsilon Alpha Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity cut a wide swath with a gala dance at Convention Hall, where a proper moon looked down on the ocean in lead glamour to those who strolled on the baleony when Louis Armstrong silenced his trumpet for a brief intermission. This was the first social gesture of the newly-formed chapter, and was arranged to garner shekels for their scholarship fund.

All of Atlantic City's younger set turned out for the affair, and a go-diy sprinkling of out-of-

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Mere Men Investigate This Beauty Business

Charles P. Clay, Plainneid, N.J., operator (inset) demonstrated what can be done with a mas