BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

EDITORIAL PAGE

The secret of tiring is to say everyting that can be said on the subject—VOLTAIRE.

A Plain Case of Waste

Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, proposes that $1,803,000 be spent at Princess Anne College toward the end of "fulfilling the State's obligation to the colored race."

Talking out of the other side of his mouth, he points out that it would be "economically unfeasible to establish there the type of facilities already existing at the University of Maryland," and speaks of the insoluble problems that will arise in providing opportunities for graduate work.

Dr. Byrd's proposal is predicated on the theory that the State cannot depart from the bi-racial school system—a theory that is not only uneconomical but also un-American. The move would be made principally because of the legal requirement that separate facilities for colored persons be equal to those for whites.

It is foolish to consider spending nearly $2,000,000 in an attempt to establish a miniature University of Maryland on the Eastern Shore. By no juggling of facts and figures or magician's trick can Dr. Byrd conjure up equal facilities at Princess Anne with a mere $2,000,000.

The white student enrolling at the University of Maryland has access to separate and distinct schools of law, medicine, agriculture, pharmacy and engineering, to mention a few, while the sum Dr. Byrd would now spend at Princess Anne would not suffice to erect a school of medicine alone.

Money requested for Princess Anne is earmarked for the construction of a college's bare necessities—dormitories, library, gymnasium, science laboratory, dining hall, teachers' dwellings and classrooms.

No mention is made of establishing schools of law, medicine, engineering and such. No mention is made, except through staff increases, of the intrinsic value of professorships which, in the final analysis, make a college or university what it is.

The University of Maryland trains doctors, nurses, enground on which to train its students. Princess Anne has 200, of which 150 are under cultivation. The university has 51 buildings in College Park and Baltimore while Princess Anne has 31 structures, 10 of which are barns, and most of which have been described as "firetraps" or "beyond repair."

U. of Md. libraries have a total of 183,500 volumes while Princess Anne has 10,691, just 691 more than the 10,000 in the lily-white School of Pharmacy alone.

Only degrees offered at Princess Anne are the B.S. in agriculture, home economics or industrial arts, fitting graduates for farming, domestic service or teaching of vocational subjects.

The University of Maryland trains doctors, nurses, engineers, pharmacists, educators, business men, public administrators, dentists, lawyers and highly skilled agriculturists and horticulturists.

Graduate work, summer school and military science and tactics are available at the university. There is not even an R.O.T.C. branch at Princess Anne.

The university has 63 staff members and administrators, over 200 instructors, 15 graduate assistants and fellows, with nearly 100 of the instructors holding the doctorate degree. Princess Anne has 8 staff members, 12 instructors, 8 critic teachers and a farm manager, not one of whom holds the doctorate.

Dr. Byrd's professions of raising the standards at Princess Anne are a fake. A billion dollar plant like the University of Maryland, on the Western Shore of the State in close proximity to two large metropolitan areas, is in no way comparable to a two million dollar plant on the Eastern Shore, where a mere six per cent of the State's population resides and there is no major metropolitan area.

The only real answer to the educational inequity as it affects colored Marylanders is that the State-supported university be opened to all, regardless of race and color.

More than 20 colored students are studying in the University of Maryland Law School without racial friction. The same can be true of every other school in the university.

Spending $2,000,000 of the taxpayers' money at Princess Anne is not even a good "token" effort at fulfilling the State's obligation to its colored citizens.

It is plain waste. The only answer to the problem posed by the growing needs of the colored community is to lower the color bar at the University of Maryland.

A Tragedy in the Making

With enrollments being taken for the new junior college to be opened at Douglass High School in February, it now becomes obvious that under the proposed operational setup, the principal, the teachers and the building facilities will be overtaxed greatly.

Douglass has 2,200 regular pupils, plus 200 ex-service men attending the Veterans Institute, all of whom are, in the final analysis, the responsibility of Ralph Reckling, the principal. Yet, he is expected now to take on the additional duties of running the junior college.

Because of already crowded facilities, it will be necessary to hold the junior college sessions after regular classes are dismissed and to recruit its teachers from the faculty now serving.

This means that some already overworked teachers will be required to remain on duty after having done a full day's work.

The wear and tear on the building will be devastating. In addition to accommodating regular pupils, war veterans, and 200 students taking the Morgan State College evening classes, the Douglass equipment and facilities are used by night school classes and for city recreation department activities.

None of these taxing demands are being made on the City College where the junior college for whites will be conducted. Nor is the principal there to be saddled with responsibility for the additional setup.

Moreover, facilities at City College are available for the junior college to be operated during the regular school hours. As a result, two sets of teachers will be required.

What with only minimum building repairs being made on colored schools, such heavy taxation on the Douglass facilities could well lead to the overcrowded, dilapidated condition which now marks the Booker T. Washington Junior High School.

This looks like a tragedy in the making.

Judge Robert France

Disregarding the recommendations of the Baltimore Bar Association, Governor O'Conor this week appointed Robert France to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Bench caused by the death of Judge J. Craig McLanahan.

As a former president of the association and now general counsel to the Public Service Commission, Mr. France certainly is qualified for the job from the standpoint of experience with legal procedure.

We know Mr. France best, however, as chief judge of the Traffic Court, where he was instrumental in ending the corrupt practice of "fixing" traffic tickets for persons with influence.

While we had high hopes that a colored attorney such as J. Howard Payne would get this opportunity to serve as a judge, we are gratified, even in disappointment, that the job was given to a man of Mr. France's calibre.

Of Men and Jobs

A. J. Allen

The $350,000 fine levied against the United Mine Workers means the Government is putting plenty of heat on John L. Lewis, but it is not the kind of heat that will keep homes warm this winter.

Neither fines nor imprisonment will get a single lump of coal out of the mines. Cracking down on John L. as an individual only bolsters the determination of his miners to stay out until the cows come home.

Arbitration Necessary

Strikes, like wars, never settle anything. Settlements are reached around the conference table with give and take from both sides and they are possible before conflict begins as well as afterwards.

It was Mrs. George Gondak, a miner's wife from Bentleyville, Pa., who wrote to the New York Times asking, "Why don't Lewis, the government and the operators get together and each give a little and settle this thing."

And in the opinion of Fiorello H. LaGuardia, she, and not Judge Goldsborough, has the answer to the whole controversy.

Nature of Controversy

LaGuardia joined the late Senator George R. Norris in 1932 to enact the Norris-LaGuardia Act prohibiting the use of court injunctions in cases "involving or growing out of a labor dispute."

The touchy legal definition has made it necessary for the court to rule that the present controversy, although having all the earmarks, is really not a labor dispute.

It is the opinion of this column that the Supreme Court will overrule Judge Goldsborough and conclude that this is a labor dispute and that the Norris-LaGuardia Act does apply.

No Sure-Cure

But no matter what decision the Supreme Court renders, the basic difficulty is that a way has not yet been found to protect the public interest in labor disputes without placing limitations on rights which both management and labor have traditionally considered sacred and inviolate.

One cannot limit management's right to set prices unless he helps it control costs. One cannot prohibit the right to strike unless labor is provided with some alternative means of making its influence felt effectively on wages, hours nd working conditions.

Conference Table Best

But more important than either of these rights is heat for homes, lights for streets, fuel for trains, ships and factories, in short, the general welfare.

Despite a long and turbulent history of labor conflict men have not yet found the formula for apportioning these rights, but they have come closer around the conference table than in either court injunctions or legislative debate.

People's Forum

John Q. Public

Protest Against "Huts"

Dear AFRO:

The NAACP which represents upward of 20,000 local citizens was not consulted about the proposal to erect quonset huts on a local school playground. We take issue with those persons who approved the plan as recreational facilities are already too limited in our group. — (Mrs.) LILLIE M. JACKSON, President.

Who Is Tom Rawls?

Dear AFRO:

Who is Tom Rawls? He writes an interesting and informative column. I should like to have him treat the subject of the types of white persons which we could do without in our community at some future date.— (Mrs.) JEAN SPECTER.

Hope for the Future

Dear AFRO:

The appointment of Robert France to the long existent vacancy on the Supreme Bench comes as a terrific blow to the colored community. It is regrettable that J. Howard Payne was not chosen but we must not give up the fight. There is always hope for the future.—ALONZO PRICE.

Interesting People

George Lee

DR. CHANNING TOBIAS

OF NEW YORK CITY

WHO RECENTLY RETIRED AS SENIOR SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE Y. M. C. A. AFTER 35 YEARS OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IS AN ORDAINED MINISTER. DR. TOBIAS IS NOW DIRECTOR OF THE PHELPS-STOKES FUND AN ORGANIZATION DEVOTED TO RACE RELATIONS IN THE U. S. AND AFRICA. HE CHOSE THE "Y" INSTEAD OF THE PULPIT.

RALPH METCALFE IS THE FORMER HARVARD ATHLETE (AND TRACK STAR HE WON INTERNATIONAL FAME AS A MEMBER OF THE U. S. OLYMPIC TRACK TEAMS IN 1932 AND 1936. HE WON A MEMBER OF THE CHICAGO MAYOR'S COMMISSION ON HUMAN RELATIONS AT MARQUETTE U. HE WAS ELECTED TO THE ALPHA SIGMA, AND HONORS SOCIETY.

BERTHA DIGGS OF BUFFALO, N.Y. IS THE FIRST MEMBER OF HER RACE TO EVER HOLD THE POSITION OF SECRETARY OF LABOR FOR THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

More Areas Open to Home Seekers

Prospective Buyers Cautioned Against Unwise Investments

by Max Johnson

The expansion of non-white citizens into those residential areas about the city which were formerly restricted to the housing of whites only is steadily on the increase—rather than decline—indicating that this movement is far from reaching its peak.

Most notable of these movements is that which has occurred in the northwest section of the city, in the area west of Mount St. between Franklin St. on the south and North Ave. on the north.

Non-white citizens have moved in force in this area within the past year and now comprise more than nine-tenths of the residents to be found over to Appleton St., which is a block west of Monroe St.

Coliseum Area Opened

The latest sizeable area to be opened to non-white prospective home buyers is that in the vicinity of the Coliseum in the 2200 block of Monroe St.

Houses along Walbrook Ave., which is a block north of North Ave., are being advertised for sale in intermittent spots over to the Western Maryland Railroad, which runs north and south through the 2600 block.

This is also true of the Clifton Ave. area which runs along a block north of Walbrook Ave.

Homes in Good Condition

Houses in this section are for the most part two-story brick dwellings with eight rooms. Many have oil heating facilities and appear to be in good condition.

Few non-white citizens have taken over homes in this area at present, especially in the area west of the 2000 block of North Fulton Ave.

Houses in this area, just as in the newly occupied area south of North Ave., have sale prices varying from $5,000 to $7,000—with the prices mostly depending upon the buyer.

Unwise to Rush

Herein lie two observations which have come to the attention of the writer:

1. Some white home-owners, in addition to demanding and getting exorbitant prices for their homes, are also asking extra bonuses of $100 or $200 cash to sell the house to a particularly enthusiastic prospective buyer.

2. Some prospective buyers are grabbing at the first appealing home they see in a neighborhood and, in most instances agreeing to exorbitant prices—because they neglected to inquire as to homes in that particular block were similar in condition and sales prices.

Buyer Lost Thousands

An instance of the latter was authoritatively reported in the case of an individual who bought a three-story house in a Monroe St. block for $8,500, when five houses in the same block, all in better condition, had been sold within the past six months for between $5,000 and $6,500.

While it is an admitted fact that non-white citizens, despite the opening of these new areas, still have far from sufficient housing facilities, it must also be agreed that the question of expansion must be approached sanely.

Certainly, relief from cramped, overcrowded housing conditions is most desirable.

Price Prime Consideration

Whether this relief is desirable at any price is a point prospective home-buyers might do well to ask themselves.

Reverse economic conditions, such as are facing a large number of people as a result of the present coal strike, constitute a factor worth bearing in mind.

Shop for Home Bargains

When the conscientious housewife goes to the market, as a matter of economic habit, she shops around until she finds the best food for the most reasonable prices available—rather than buy without question at the first stall reached.

This economic habit should be carried along when shopping for a new home.

Pennsylvania Avenue

E. B. Rea

NOTE FROM THE EDITOR: "Due to increased advertising volume this week, it will be necessary that your lineage be cut at least 50 per cent."

That, my friends, means cut the corners in the middle of the block. Say what you have to say, VDB (very darn brief), but VDG (very darn good).

So, here goes—and hoping!

O TEMPORA! O MORES! Mrs. B. (Bauernschmidt), nemesis of corrupt politics, laxity of the law, and sundry evils, sees the threat of Charles Street, in the vicinity of North Avenue, becoming a "white man's Pennsylvania Ave. . . . and in 15 years a slum area."

We cannot hear the rolling of "the drums of doom" warning of the approach of the white man's Frankenstein over Charles Street way, because they roll so loudly in our ears.

Pennsylvania Avenue is not a design of our own making. It happened because of the white man's foolish dual system and dual policies.

Mrs. B. is warning against these great evils which, "within 15 years," will rise to engulf the very people who made them to strangle others.

Frank A. (Pickles) Gordon has been dropped from the Northwestern police roster—but definitely. He was healthy enough to make an Army officer. We wonder!

Baltimore's crime wave has a color label attached. Booker T. Washington once madea memorable statement during similar times. If not quoted correctly, we have the meaning: "Catch the culprit and wash his face."

Edward Dennis of 1109 Mosher St., and Thomas Jones, 1441 Fulton Ave., both Douglass High School students, setting the fashion pace at their school. Dennis picks his styles from The London Shop, 1737 Pennsylvania Ave., Jones from Herbert's, 1615, respectively, where they work evenings as clerks.

Met The Four Blue Flames, currently at the Band Box, refurnishing their wardrobe at The London, and Bernice White, a fancy dresser, herself, picking her "sweetie's" present at Herbert's.

Mrs. Doretha Haywood, widow of Eddie Haywood, who hit the Sweepstakes jackpot, has rewed. An auto attracted plenty of attention on Saturday night at Pitcher Street when a shortage in a battery set the front cushion afire. Nobody yelled "jump." The occupants kangarooed themselves.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson Reeteria is the "brown frame" behind the packaged-goods department at the Dreamland. A letter from Oliver (Mrs. Travers's son), who has deserted local night spots for Philadelphia, says he's doing okay.

Thomas Mitchell is manager of the cocktail lounge; Rudolph Dixon, bar manager, and Bert Dye, head waitress at the new Frolic Cafe, which is a dream rendezvous.

A new Christmas show in the making at Gamby's. Ditto for the Avenue Cafe, while The Spot is planning new improvements. Joyce Boyd, a singing item at the Comedy Club. Mex Prater, Wendell's barman, had a bunch on Butler—but.

Bill Bloard, ace barman, mixing at Gamby's. The new Astoria going in for an all-girl bar-staff. Local taverns feeling the pinch—which ain't good. A quiet war is being staged against the feminine-inclined gentry.

A secret survey revealed that six out of every 10 cars parked in two certain blocks on the Avenue pick up fares. Pennsylvania Avenue is the training route for BTC's new motormen—one cause for "delayed" service.

Police radio cars always arrive where they are wanted—when it's all over. Competition from colored business now worrying its competitors. Beer and liquor salesmen, who once had a slogan of "take it or leave it," coming back on all fours.

Eddie Lemonte, comedian, who couldn't make it on the Avenue, now has a full revue downtown. Tsh, tsh! An out-of-town visitor amazed over AFRO newsboys yelling out loud.

Condolences to Jack Solomon, Spot barman, whose mother was buried on Sunday.

That's all for now, except—it's bad that law-abiding citizens have to be "frisked" on entering some entertainment places because gangs of hoodlums have made it so.

Look and Learn

A. C. Gordon

1. What tree is named for one of Jesus's disciples?
2. What is the estimated percentage of people in the U.S. who are ill at any given time?
3. What thickness of ice is considered strong enough to support a man?
4. Which State of the Union is not divided into counties?
5. What is the difference between a perennial and biennial plant?
6. Who wrote "The Winning of Barbara Worth?"

ANSWERS

1. The Judas tree. 2. Two per cent. 3. 4½ inches. 4. Louisiana, which is divided into parishes. 5. A perennial lives and does without a biennial lives and dies within a period of two years. 6. Harold Bell Wright.

* * *

In 1670, Virginia passed a law forbidding colored persons from buying white persons. This was fifty-one years after the African had arrived in America in chains.

Separate Education Facilities But Not Equal

Sounding Off

Peyton Gray

There are no doubt many ex-GIs who, like the writer, stood clad in a steel helmet and other battle garb to watch planes flying overhead in war-torn Europe and on the many islands of the Pacific, hoping we could fly a C-54 four-motor job.

Well, the break has finally come our way. Courses preparing flyers to be transport pilots may now be given under the GI Bill of Rights educational program.

Flight courses under the GI Bill previously were limited to those leading to a CAA rating as private pilot, commercial pilot or flight instructor and qualification for instrument and multi-engine flying.

Like all other flight training, under the veterans' program, the airline-transport pilot course must be arranged by contact between the VA and flight-training schools.

Benefit Deadlines Approach

Several benefits to which GIs are entitled will become null and void unless they are taken advantage of before the fast-approaching deadlines.

One affects some 35,000 State vets who let their National Service Life Insurance policies lapse. After Feb. 1, veterans will be unable to have the policies reinstated without a physical examination.

While there is no time limit for making application for a disability pension, there is a limitation on appeals.

An appeal from a decision of a VA rating board must be filed within one year from the date of notification of the decision.

The Question Box

QUESTION—Are veterans entitled to preference in applying for positions with the Civil Service Commission?

ANSWER—Yes, under the Veterans' Preference Act of 1944.

The law directs that preference be granted vets in determining their qualifications for examination, in certification for appointment, in appointment, in reinstatement, in re-employment and in retention in the classified and unclassified civil service and in temporary or emergency positions created by the acts of Congress or Presidential order, as well as in the Civil Service of the District of Columbia.

Preference is also provided in determining qualification for promotion and transfer.

QUESTION—Is there any provision made for dependents of veterans in aiding them to obtain employment?

ANSWER—Yes. The Baltimore office of the U.S. Employment Service will assist members of veterans' families seeking employment. Wives and widows of disabled veterans are given certain preference for positions in the U.S. Civil Service.

* * *

One of the most daring leaders of the Filipinos against the American troops in the Philippines in 1899 was a colored American named Fagan.

* * *

Statistics show that 178,975 colored soldiers fought in the Union Army between 1861 and 1865. There were 161 colored regiments.

Our Town

Tom Rawls

Many folks wonder why we can so easily raise thousands of dollars for church renovations, mortgages and buildings, and yet fail to throw similar efforts toward, for instance, a new hospital or school.

One leading Baltimore minister explained it this way.

There was an occasion when a minister offered to lead a drive for a civic project, but was immediately told by physicians and lawyers that he "did not know enough about such things."

Therefore, says this pastor, "Let the doctors and lawyers build hospitals and schools, and we will continue to build our churches!"

* * *

Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith of the Criminal Court was one of two white persons checked this week in their use of the label "colored."

A white defendant from California told the jurist when he wanted to know why he was not suspicious of a "colored" man's trying to sell him a rug:

"Where I come from, we make no distinction between white or colored, so I thought nothing of that fact."

Again, City Councilman Jerome Sloman, Fifth District, was set back Monday when he explained that the only difference between two zoning bills before the council was that one was in a "colored" neighborhood.

Thomas F. Hubbard, chairman of the Commission on City Plan, answered:

"Color is incidental, we are trying to improve all sections of the city."

* * *

During Monday's session of our (?) all-white, all Democratic City Council, it took the opportunity to compare upon Mayor McKeldin for the mistake he made in disapproving an ordinance before allowing certain people favoring it to be heard.

In no uncertain terms, the councilmen called the Republican mayor everything from "stupid" to "idiotic."

How can they call anyone "stupid" when many of them cannot even speak decent English and are noted for defeating good legislation with buckets of "idiotic' reasoning?

Then too, the mayor has the advantage over the council, because he corrected his mistake.

* * *

The story of the following beautician is really one for the books. For personal reason, she took in a partner and placed the business in this woman's name.

When trade had tripled, the "partner" issued notice for the real owner to get out, and so what else was there for our beautician to do! Moral—Always use the right name.

* * *

The political grapevine has it that the appointment of Mrs. Henry E. Corner to the Baltimore Housing Authority will be opposed by certain members of the City Council.

We shall see next week when Mrs. Corner appears before the council's committee on executive appointments which must vote either approval or disapproval.

Modern Etiquette

Roberta Lee

1. Should an invitation to a christening be acknowledged?

2. When extending an invitation to an out-of-town friend for a week end, should the hostess specify the time of arrival?

3. Is celery eaten with the fingers always?

4. Is there any certain hour of the day or evening that a wedding should take place?

THE ANSWERS

1. Yes, by letter or telephone
2. Yes: she usually specifies the train on which the guest will be expected, often enclosing a timetable. Yes, but if the stalks are large, they may be broken into pieces before eating. 4. No; any hour desired or most convenient may be chosen.

Poet's Nook

Remember Pearl Harbor,
December 7, 1941?
With a Jap attack in the U.S. back,
The war was then begun.
Remember Pearl Harbor?
Five years have changed that tune.
It's all I can do, what with Christmas due
To remember a gift for Aunt June.

—RUTH JENKINS

* * *

The average man's arm is 28 inches long. The average woman's waist is 28 inches around. You can't beat nature can you?

What's on Your Mind?

Dr. Thomas A. Pitts, N.D., D.C.
Naturopathic Physician

Should Children Be Told the "Facts of Life?"

YES. There are always chances if we are on the look-out for them—the earlier the better. Children are never repelled by the idea of any natural process unless the new idea runs counter to some notion which has already been formed. The wise parent is the one who gets in the right impression before some other child has had a chance to plant the wrong one. A child should not be left to draw his own conclusions from silence or evasive answers from its parents. School instruction is good, but it usually comes too late. At the age of six the damage is done. The main point is that we must tell the truth and not try to improve on nature.

Is There Any Basis for Food Mixture Fears?

No. Perhaps, there is no notion which is more firmly entrenched in the popular mind than the fear of certain food combinations. About the most persistent ideas are those about acid and milk; oranges and milk; cucumbers and milk. Stomach juices themselves include hydrochloric acid, which is far more acid than any citrus fruit. Milk curdles if it is to be digested.

Questions for Dr. Pitts should be addressed to the Editor, Baltimore AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St.

Santa Brought Us These

Thousands of Baltimoreans know Herman's as specialists in nationally famous apparel for infants, children, misses and women! Here they've always found complete stocks, newest styles and sensible prices! Now we invite all of Baltimore to watch our ads—they are the first step in a rebuilding and expansion program made necessary by an ever-growing array of satisfied customers. So, check these values carefully and shop this fast growing store of friendly service tomorrow!

Infants' Warm Fleece **PRAM SETS $5.70** Compare at $8.95! The "carriage trade" lows 2pc. Featuring closed front, mittened hands and hood. Pink or blue. Sizes 6, 1 and 2.

We've Hundreds of **DOLLS $2.99** UP Mama dolls, character dolls and baby dolls in grand array. A small deposit holds yours till the holidays.

Pretty-as-a-Picture **FLEECE ROBES $1.99** Compare at $2.49! Cozy baby robes bound with rayon satin and trimmed with ribbon matching bow. Pink or blue.

B—TOTS' ZELON SNOW SUITS $10.99 Famous Dupont water-repellent Zelon cloth. Trimmed with green or brown! Full zipper front jacket — full-cut pants. Sizes 1 to 4. Matching hat, $1.69.

A—Girls' Fur-Trimmed COAT SETS $16.99 A grand value! Coat with beaver collar and warm lining! Sno-pants begins with full zipper. Sizes for growing girls, 7 to 11, in all colors.

C—LITTLE GIRLS' COAT SETS $13.99 Top value! Princess style checked coat with Sno-suit pants in contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 6x.

D—BOYS' ALL-WOOL COAT SETS $16.99 Designed for active youngsters, sizes 3 to 8! Warmly quilted fly-front coat, suspender-type Sno-pants with zipper leggins. Hats to match, $1.29.

Little Girls' **DRESSES $4.49** These smartly styled, pretty-as-a-picture Pan-velvet and velveteen Toddler dresses have unusually fine detail. Sizes 1-3. In red, blue, wine and green.

Infants' Warm Fleece **ROBE AND BOOTEE SET $2.25** Compare at $3.98! Full cut satin trimmed robe and matching bootees — nursery trim on collar! Pink or blue!

Grand For Giving—Heavily Tufted **CHENILLE ROBES $5.99** Here's a gift that always gets a warm welcome! Full cut, full skirted! And in a wide range of colors in small, medium or large sizes. Also Extra Large Size $7.99.

Lowest Prices in Town!

Girls' Lace Trimmed SLIPS . . . 95c Nicely made cotton slips with 2 rows of ruffled lace at bottom hem. White only. Sizes 2 to 14. Some panties to match.

Unbeatable Value! **PLASTIC HANDBAGS $2.79** The kind you've seen selling at twice the price. Attractive lucite trims — choice of shapes and sizes.

Jersey Zipper Leggings . . Navy and Brown. Sizes 1 to 6 (white only sizes 1 and 2)	$2.49
"Hugger" Caps with ear muffs	$1.50
Infants' All-Wool Mittens	59c
Infants' Soft Sole Shoes. Sizes 0-1-2-3	$1.29
Boys' Aloka Knit Jersey Suits. Sizes 1-6	$2.99
NYLON HOSE—51 Gauge	$1.95 Pr.
Girls' Coat Sets—Sizes 3 to 6x	$14.19 up
Toddlers' Skirts—Sizes 1 to 4	$2.20
Girls' Dresses—1 to 3, 3 to 6 and 7 to 14	$1.85 up
Tots' Fleece Pram Suits—pink or blue	$5.70
Esmond Crib Blankets	$1.49

ALL-WOOL **REINDEER SWEATERS $4.99** The sweater hit of the year, value priced for holiday shoppers. Snug slip-over style in all wanted colors. Sizes 34-40.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

HERMAN'S

203-205 N. EUTAW ST. near Lexington

OPPOSITE LEXINGTON MARKET

Our Xmas Gift to You!

A $2.00 DISCOUNT OFF THE REGULAR PRICE OF ANY LADIES' COAT OR SUIT OR BOYS' AND GIRLS' COAT SETS OF $13.99 OR OVER. . . . THIS IS OUR WAY OF SAYING, "GET ACQUAINTED WITH HERMAN'S SUPER-SAVING VALUES."

Save Money—This Coupon Worth $2.00 to Your!

$2.00 VALUE Christmas GIFT CERTIFICATE TO ____ HERMAN'S 203-205 N. EUTAW ST.

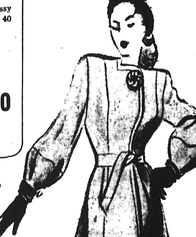
This Offer Good Until Tuesday Only.

Herman's Features This Dressy **ALL-WOOL COAT** FOR ONLY **$24.00** A cleverly designed casual with new "push-up" sleeve and brilliant slenderizing nailhead belt. Fully lined and warmly interlined against winter winds! Green, black, fuchsia and winter white in sizes 10 to 18.

ALL-WOOL SUIT $16.80 The most-to-be-seen, most-discussed suit of the year! A copy of a New York fashion-first originally made to sell for more than $50.00. The white jacket is smoked with black or brown stripes. The skirt in solid colors to match the stripes. Sizes 10 to 18.

Women's Extra Size **BLOUSES $2.90** Spun rayon beauties in lovely, dressy styles—blue, maize or aqua, in sizes 40 to 46.

Extra Size All-Wool **SKIRTS $2.70** Sizes 32 to 40



SALE! A NEW LOW PRICE! ALL 100% WOOL **FUR-TRIMMED SUITS & TOPPERS** Trust Herman's to bring you a value like this! Dozens of trimly tailored suits, featuring the new, practical ¾ coats heaped with precious furs! Styled to the queen's taste in rich, warm woolens. Wanted colors in sizes 12 to 18. **25.00**

• RED FOX • SHEARED BEAVER • FOX PAW • SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM

HOLIDAY CLEARANCE!

COMPARE THIS PRICE AND YOU'LL KNOW WHY THESE COATS and SUITS WON'T BE HERE LONG!

Warm Winter Suits and Coats $15 Values to $29.99

• TAILORED SUITS • SPORT COATS • DRESSY SUITS • DRESS COATS

One-or-two-of-a-kind coats and suits priced to clear out quickly! Here's a grand oppprtunity for value-conscious women to snap up a real bargain! But act fast . . . at this low price it's first come—first served. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44, but not every style in every size.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection