EDITORIAL PAGE

OPINION

To go beyond is as bad as to fall short.
—CHINESE PROVERB.

Rev. William H. Manokoo

At Ebenezer AME Church this week, friends and associates paid last respects to the Rev. William H. Manokoo, 76, who died recently at his Catonsville home after a lengthy illness. It is significant that ministers of all denominations joined in tributes to this man whom they described as "a Christian and sincere champion of civic rights," but his life speaks for him louder than any words the living might utter. Nothing we can say will add even the smallest measure. It is finished.

Yet of the many lessons we might learn from it we should like to point to just one.

In 1942 the citizens of this city agreed on a "March on Annapolis" to petition, among other things, that the governor of the State end police brutality and police killings of our citizens.

The pilgrimage did not have the approval of the then AME presiding bishop of this area. Here was a civic movement that had the earnest support of every denomination in Baltimore save the African Methodists—with the single ecclesiastical exception of William Manokoo. He gave his money and his presence.

It took courage for William Manokoo to go to Annapolis but that is the kind of Christian he was. He loved freedom and he wanted it for others. He knew that the way to get it is to contend for it.

So he went to Annapolis that day and later he stated that for making that trip he was, at a subsequent Annual Conference, transferred to a smaller charge in Hagerstown.

That is what he said and what he believed. We hope he was mistaken. But just in case honest William Manokoo told the truth about the cause of his removal, let us put to ministry and laymen this challenge that can save our pastors from disappointments and heartbreaks.

Let each of us pledge himself not to rest or be silent until it is possible for our ministers to have complete freedom of speech and action as citizens outside the pulpit.

In every matter concerning the church and its work, the minister is duty-bound to follow the leadership of his presiding elder, his bishop and the discipline law.

But outside the pulpit, he should be able to stand as a free man, a citizen, and fearlessly say whit truth there is in him about any civic or political or social question.

Remember William Manokoo.
May none of us ever forget him.
God bless his wife and family.
God rest his soul in peace.

Grim Reaper's Holiday

Two months ago Mrs. Classie Austin lay in a hospital maternity ward. If she is an avid newspaper reader, she learned of the cremation of one of the twin daughters of the Azzie Williamses in a fire caused by an exploding oil stove. In her progenital mind, she certainly must have expressed the hope that the child she was about to give to the world would not meet a similar fate.

This week, however, that child is dead—seared and charred in the raging flames of the 75th oil stove fire of the past four months. Our sympathies to Mrs. Austin.

Without a breakdown of Fire Department figures which shows 12 fires caused by oil stoves in September, 13 in October, 35 in November and 15 so far this month, we feel confident in saying at least 60 per cent of these blazes have occurred in colored homes.

They have occurred in these homes because the worn-out, dilapidated structures least likely to have modern heating facilities are those to which the bi-racial, jim-crow, hate-inspired housing tradition relegates colored families.

The fire prevention code enacted last June banning the use of oil stoves was, on the first level, a belated move.

The two-year grace period which the statute allows before the law goes into effect might well be designated the Grim Reaper's holiday.

If the past four months can be taken as a guide, we may expect more than 100 additional oil stove fires during the winter months we must endure before the ban goes into effect in June, 1948. By the same token, we may expect seven more babies to be burned to death.

Landlords and householders who are users of oil stoves should begin TODAY to make new arrangements. Eighteen months hence they will face penalties under the law if the stoves have not been replaced.

In the meantime, every oil stove in a potential killer in every home. No sane person would consider harboring a known murderer under his roof. It is just as insane to keep these flame-throwing killers in your homes.

If you must use an oil stove, WATCH IT.

No Time for Half-Measures

The City Council showed common sense when it killed a bill authorizing $300,000 to finance plans for only two-thirds of a proposed cross-town highway.

It would hardly be wise to approve two sections of the highway when no one knows how destructive the third section might be or even what route it would take.

The project as proposed by Nathan Smith, chief engineer, would run from the city's Southwest boundary line to Scott and Ostend Sts. in the first section; 600 feet north of Ostend St., the second section; and from Ostend to Pine and Franklin Sts. as the third section.

Leaving the third section hanging in an indefinite balance of route, cost, property destruction and family inconvenience, the $300,000 bill would provide detailed plans and specifications for the first two sections only.

Realizing that once the first two sections are approved, the uncertain third might affect 900 homes and run the cost of the expressway anywhere from 40 million to 90 million dollars, thinking Baltimoreans, 600 strong, protested the bill to the City Council.

The need for and advantage of a thorough-city highway is admitted, but let the Council decide on the expressway as a whole, or not at all. This is much too important a project to be dealt with by half-measures.

All-Time High in Marriages

Counteracting the hue and cry about the increasing number of divorces, Baltimoreans are setting a new high in marriages this year.

Breaking the 1942 war-time record of 20,076, the marriage licenses issued so far this year number nearly 21,000.

To date, there have been 4,638 marriages among colored couples. In January, there were 453; February, 431; March, 388; April, 445; May, 350; June, 437; July, 526; August, 494; September, 456; October, 368; and November, 300.

Authorities attribute the headlong rush to the altar this year to the fact that returned war veterans have by now reestablished themselves in civilian life, so they feel they can afford home responsibilities.

Other service men assigned as overseas replacements and wanting wives to share their experiences abroad have also numbered highly among this year's bridegrooms.

These figures give reassurance that the high rate of separations and divorces has failed to shake belief in marriage as an institution.

Behind the Scenes

Marse Calloway

The political situation in Baltimore is bad, and it must be corrected. It has always been difficult to have minority groups act effectively, because they generally are divided on any issue which affects them.

In the Fourth District where 60,000 colored people live, in spite of the Democratic gerrymander of the district to prevent colored people being elected to office, it seems as if heads are too thick to concentrate on the election of one man. Instead, the shot is always scattered and all of the men lost.

This year, in the Councilmanic District, with the aid of our ministers, one of the most outstanding citizens, the Rev. A. J. Payne, a native Baltimorean, has been put forth as councilman. We must register and have enough people vote of the 60,000 colored people who live in the Fourth District to elect Rev. Payne.

This should be an easy task with the assistance of the ministers, especially those in this district. We have 40,000 church people in the Fourth District. I believe they realize they must take a part in the government affairs.

A Good Practice

All types of men have run for office in Baltimore except the clergy, but the practice is not uncommon elsewhere. In New York, the Rev. Clayton Powell is a Congressman, and in Philadelphia, the Rev. C. M. Smith was recently elected to the State Legislature.

It is a new idea for Baltimore but a good one.

Although I know that many laymen believe that the clergy should not participate in politics, if there is anything wrong with politics, however, I think the man of God is best fitted to straighten it out.

The Democratic leaders should join this movement to elect a representative man such as Rev. Payne to the City Council.

People's Forum

John Q. Public

On Proposed Re-zoning

Dear AFRO:

As a World War II veteran and native of South Baltimore, I have taken a keen interest in the recent public hearings on the Re-Zoning and Redevelopment Ordinances.

It is with great alarm that I noted the deep-rooted opposition to the measure.

I have made a personal survey in South Baltimore and have found no widespread opposition to plans designed to replace the old houses which are falling down.—ALBERT B. BROOKS.

Comment on Comment

Dear AFRO:

I read the statement of the pastor of Ebenezer AME Church and it seems to indicate the true colors of the Rev. Mr. Foster. The only regret that true members of he church have is that Bishop Davis did not receive a heavier penalty.—JOHN A. COLLICK, 306 Pressman St.

Upholding Zoning Law

Dear AFRO:

Since 1930, the 1200 block of N. Caroline St. has been zoned residential, and the zoning law of Baltimore City prohibited the invasion of new business establishments in this block.

Adjoining property owners and residents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jennings, 1214 N. Caroline St. and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wilkins, 1212 N. Caroline St, protested and appealed to me for co-operation. In this case there was nothing to do but to uphold the law.

The Clean Block Campaign of the AFRO-AMERICAN, under the capable leadership of Miss Frances L. Murphy, with the support of the citizens, has spent time, effort and hundreds of dollars each year to build up our residential areas.

Robert L. Young at 1216 N. Caroline St. desired to convert part of his residence into a funeral parlor, as was reported in the Tuesday's AFRO.

Certainly no citizen ought to want to rezone and make commercial what little residential area we have.—(Mrs.) LILLIE M. JACKSON.

One Man For Council

Dear AFRO:

Let us all get ready now and vote for one colored council-man on March 4. That man should be Charles A. Reid. A man can do but one job efficiently.

The slogan should be "One colored representative runs in the primary for councilman." One man should be elected to represent us. Register now so you can vote in this election.—WILLIAM A. LOGGINS.

Look and Learn

A. C. Gordon

1. What animal throws off red-colored perspiration?

2. How many players would you need for a game of (a) basketball, (b) ice hockey, (c) football, (d) soccer, (e) polo, (f) baseball?

What is the approximate distance of the moon from the earth?

4. Who won the heavyweight championship from John L. Sullivan?

5. What bird is known for the peculiar drumming sound it makes by beating its wings against its body?

The Answers

1. The hippopotamus. 2. (a) 10, (b) 12, (c) 2, (d) 22, (e) 8, (f) 18. 3. 38,840 miles. 4. James Corbett (1866-1933). 5. The grouse.

Lay It On Him, Mom. You've Spared the Rod Too Long.

Our Town

Tom Rawls

Up Edmondson Ave. way last week end, the carcasses of a deer and a fox swung from a second-floor window, suspended by a string.

Hunters who have no better way and place to display their trophies should stay out of the woods.

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That deafening roar against your ears is the howl of the city's leading officials and white sportsmen who are demanding that money be obtained from somewhere to build a roof over the stadium.

As badly as this town needs housing, schools and recreation, and at a time when the budgets of these departments are being slashed to the bone, the people are ready to beg, borrow or steal money for, of all things, a roof over the stadium.

Well, if they get it, I hope they won't object when some of us climb under the shelter of the stadium roof for a good night's rest when our own dilapidated homes fall down!

• • • • • •

Word comes that young Holbrook Jones, the youth who was snatched from the clutches of an Eastern Shore lynch mob and whose sentence of life imprisonment was thrown out after trial in Baltimore, has returned to the Eastern Shore to live.

NAACP lawyers waged a fight lasting nearly two years to save Holbrook, and efforts are being made on behalf of Weldon, the older brother, who still sits in the death house.

It doesn't seem sensible that the boy should return to the environment where a mob was once bent on lynching him.

It looks a little like sticking one's head into the lion's mouth a second time . . . and those lions haven't been tamed.

• • • • • •

"The conception of races once so innocent," said Jean Finot, "has cast a veil of tragedy over the earth. From without, it shows us humanity divided into unequal fractions . . . From within, this same falsely conceived science of races likewise encourages hatred and discord among the children of the same common country . . . People against people, race against race . . . persecution and extermination on every hand."

• • • • • •

Tenants of some of the housing projects have solicited the aid of the City Councilmen in an effort to have rents adjusted according to their incomes.

Smack between some of them and success stand indifferent project managers who stubbornly refuse to look into the rent adjustment problem.

The tenants should increase their ranks. Enough complaints to the Baltimore Housing Authority about this sort of indifference will either see their objects realized or the managers purged.

• • • • • •

The Morgan College Bears have annexed another CIAA and National championship to brize gridiron fame to the village. Coach Eddie Hurt has scored again—using the "T" formation this year.

As a Monday morning quarterback, I don't like the "T." I like passes and lots of them. A passthrowing quarterback sees a rough time trying to run back, turn, spot his man, and toss him the ball. The single wingback formation is better adapted to passing.

Sounding Off

Peyton Gray

Most Baltimore war veterans are slipping their terminal pay bonds into the envelopes containing insurance policies and other important papers—there to remain forgotten for the next five years.

The checks covering odd payments up to the denomination of a bond are being cashed for use as regular spending money.

Many of the veterans, however, are applying their bonds as payment on Government loans and on converted National Service Life Insurance.

Act Expansive in Scope

The Armed Forces Leave Act, signed by the President on Aug. 9, grants that former members of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard be paid in cash and bonds for accumulated leave not taken up to 120 days, between Sept. 8, 1939, and Sept. 1, 1946.

If the amount due the claimant is less than $50, or if the claimant was separated from the service before Jan. 1, 1943, payment in full will be made by Treasury check.

For amounts of $50 and above, payment will be in bonds in multiples of $25, with a check for the balance. For example: a person entitled to $219 leave credit will receive $200 in bonds and the $19 balance in a check.

The bonds are backed by the Government, but are non-negotiable and non-transferable. They may not be used in financial transactions or pledged as collateral, and cannot be redeemed for five years.

Housing Workmanship Rapped

Most of the housing being erected for veterans shows evidence of poor workmanship, declared J. Raymond Ward, business manager of the AFL bricklayers' union, this week.

He said that numbers of unskilled workmen are being used and that some of the construction practices produce shoddy results and reduce the life of the buildings.

Mr. Ward suggested that the local office of the Federal Housing Administration and the municipal government provide closer inspection of home building for veterans, as well as non-veterans, during this period of urgent demand and limited supply.

35,000 Need Homes Here

It was said that approximately 35,000 veterans in Baltimore need more adequate housing and that in many cases these veterans and their families are doubling up with relatives in residences that normally house one family group.

The total veteran population as of Oct. 31 was approximately 18,000,000 throughout the entire United States, including veterans of both wars.

Of this number, 13,909,000 were veterans of World War II. At that time (Oct. 31), 159,563 handicapped ex-service men were being trained either on-the-job or in educational institutions. The number of other veterans being trained was 1,859,782.

VA Has 6 Billions

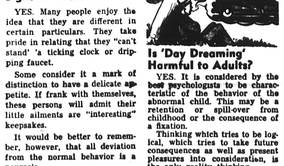
Veterans Administration funds available for the 1947 fiscal year are about $6,250,000,000.

At the end of October, 2,237,352 veterans were counted as "active" disability cases. In addition, there were 537,137 death compensation or pension cases.

At the same time, there were about 83,000 veterans in hospitals, 55,000 of whom were suffering from non-service connected disorders.

What's on Your Mind?

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



Are Idiosyncrasies Signs of Neurosis?

YES. Many people enjoy the idea that they are different in certain particulars. They take pride in relating that they 'can't stand' a ticking clock or dripping faucet.

Some consider it a mark of distinction to have a delicate appetite. If frank with themselves, these persons will admit their little ailments are "interesting" keepsakes.

It would be better to remember, however, that all deviation from the normal behavior is a neurosis.

Is 'Day Dreaming' Harmful to Adults?

YES. It is considered by the best psychologists to be characteristic of the behavior of the abnormal child. This may be a retention or spill-over from childhood or the consequence of a fixation.

Thinking which tries to be logical, which tries to take future consequences as well as present pleasures into consideration, is the only reality thinking.

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

Modern Etiquette

Roberta Lee

1. What should a girl say when a man thanks her after a dance?

2. Is it permissible to pour water from a glass over the fingers after eating?

3. Does the bride take part in the wedding rehearsal?

Answers

1. Merely smile, or make some remark to express her enjoyment of the dance. 2. No; if no finger bowl is furnished and the hands must be washed, go into the dressing room to freshen up. 3. No; she directs it, but in line with tradition she seldom takes part in it.

Poet's Nook

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

"Honk! Honk, move along, where think you're going?
"Back up there—watch it please, and darn it, STOP THAT BLOWING!"

What's the use, I'm going home!
It can't be worth this trouble.
"Ouch mister, that's my foot you're on; you must be seeing double!"

Yet, shopping calls but once a year,
For this important date,
A child's delight, a husband's kiss
Will surely compensate.
—MAE MORRIS.

Monumental City, Yuletide Shopping

Della Forgot Baltimore Is Famed for Something Besides Oysters

Mary Coleman Carter

Della loved everything about Christmas. Even being jostled by the crowd was heavenly. Her psychology teacher would probably have defined it as being gregarious. Della simply loved crowds, especially Christmas crowds. Everyone seemed so happy.

Yet, she knew just how Della in O'Henry's Christmas Story must have felt. She had the same problem. She just had to find a present for Jim. Only her Jim was tall and brown, with hair that kinked at the back, and the prettiest set of teeth she'd ever seen. Jim worked at the Social Security offices and his $35 a week had to be stretched to cover the needs of all three of them.

Well, there weren't exactly three just now, but there would be—even if April wasn't expected until June. Della had always said she would name her child April. And, of course, it would be a girl and she would name her April.

She had to find a present worthy of Jim. And she had just $6.02. She knew it was the sentiment that counts, but it would have been so much nicer to have a little more money. But—she didn't have it; so she just had to find a fine gift that didn't cost more than $6.02.

Two hours later she had to admit to herself that she was a little tired. Her head had just the slightest suggestion of an ache. The cheap gifts didn't seem good enough for Jim. The good gifts were too high. If she could only find one that was beautiful, yet practical, and, most important of all, not over $6, her problem would be solved.

Then she saw it. In an obscure side window of a large department store. The bargain basement it was. They would just match Jim's topcoat and really set it off. She opened the door and scurried anxiously down the steps.

Counter 24. That's where they were. On Counter 24 . . . just the thing. "Genuine Imported Leather" was what the label said. The gloves were so soft, so rich looking. And, of course, they were really quite expensive—just marked down from $18.95 because of slight damages. A good cleaning job at Sol's and you could never tell they'd been wet. And just $6.02.

She tugged at her purse and withdrew the bills. She could hardly wait to get the package in her hands. A lot of white paper and some shiny blue ribbon in a neat bow and it would be just the grandest gift ever.

So lost was Della in her own little dreams that she didn't see the big, burly floorwalker ambling belligerently over to where she was standing. She only heard the man say, "We don't enter to 'n . . . s here!"

She was so startled she couldn't move. Then, again, more brusquely: "This store don't serve you people. Let's go!"

Della had forgotten she wasn't welcome in all Baltimore stores. She'd forgotten that some stores want the same kind of green money from white hands only. Her face felt sickenly hot. The man's booming voice had attracted the attention of other shoppers. A washed-out blond salesgirl giggled insipidly. Della felt that every eye in the store was on her, burning hatefully into her back as she hurried meekly but gracefully up the steps.

As she reached the door, she could hear over the store's loudspeaker an employee's choir. Of all songs, they were singing "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All Men."

Pennsylvania Avenue

E. B. Rea

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK:
One Killed, One Hurt in Four Holdups.
Thirteen Armed Robberies Recorded in Baltimore Area in Three Days.

Up to the time this was written not one suspect had been apprehended. The majority of the dastardly acts were committed within a radius of 10 blocks of Northwestern police station—not while the city slept, but while many citizens had to stand by and witness the gruesome goings-on, powerless to do anything about them.

A grocer seriously wounded at Carey and Baker Sts.; a bartender slain in the 900 block of Druid Hill Ave.—all within three hours on Wednesday night.

It's time someone, or some group began doing something about it!

If the police department is understaffed, why not build it up with men who will go out and hunt down the criminals?

Why not call in the auxiliary police, who did such a wonderful job during the war? Why not call in the special policemen, who have been stripped of their power?

Personnel Available

Why not put college graduates, experts in recreation, in charge of the Police Boys' clubs and reinstate proved policemen to the force?

Why not ask Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson to demand that some of his men stay on the streets, and out of taverns seeking free drinks and hot lunches?

Why not try to break up crime's hotbed by breaking up nests in questionable barbershops, poolrooms, "s m o k e houses," underground pleasure clubs, holes in the walls, and corner gangs?

Gangs Unmolested

There are roving, armed gangs in almost every section of the city. They love unmolested. They are smarter than the smartest cops on any beat—or are the cops afraid?

A walkout in a Pennsylvania Ave. department store revealed that its employees were drawing $18.50 for a 52-hour week, whereas persons doing similar work downtown receive from $40 to $50.

Believe it or not! Some of the waitresses are paid $3 per week. If they don't hustle for tips — which are not in abundance these days—their "take-home pay" is very, very meagre.

Price Gouging Condemned

Colored business places can't sell at lower prices than whites. There is no law against it—except the tie-in between white merchants and salesmen.

An Avenue tavern was ordered to hike its prices to equal that of a nearby competitor—or it wouldn't get any more liquor. Salesman's orders.

The Al Whites of 1802 Edmondson Avenue, he co-owner of the Dreamland, have dated the stork for June. Eddie (Lemonte) Lemons is a patient at Veterans' Hospital, Fort Howard, Ward 3-W bed 4.

Lunceford Dance Set

Jimmie Lunceford has been dated to play for the Shriners' Charity Ball at the Fifth Regiment Armory on Jan. 24.

Let the good times roll: That's what they say will happen when the Astoria's musical bar is thrown open to the public on next Friday. Featured among the acts already booked are the H a r l e maires, Jimmie Seymour's trio and Lucille James, boogie - woogie singer-pianist.

Jim Seymour

Virginia Gray, Gamby's barmaid, had a birthday on last Friday. Geneva Howard, Avenue Cafe barmaid, back on the job after serious illness.

Photophobia Exhibited

Jerry Baker, blues singer, has returned to Gamby's Rhythm Room, where Betty Logan checks out this week for a flying trip to Canada. A baby shop in the 1600 block doesn't segregate its dolls, but a photographer on the Avenue has a window for white pictures.

That's all for now, except—"The Killers," current picture at the Lenox, this week's tops, but the Armed Killers roaming the streets, deadly dangerous. Crime draws no color line.

Interesting People

George Lee

Federal Agencies' Hiring Attacked

WASHINGTON — (NNPA)—Charges of discriminatory hiring practices by Federal agencies against minority group members flared into the open here, last Monday, when a delegation of the United Public Workers of America (CIO) aired such charges against the Federal Trade Commission.

Civil Service Hedges on Racial Question

WASHINGTON. (NNPA)—The Civil Service Commission, Monday, declined to submit a ruling on whether or not the War Department is violating any regulations in having employees indicate their race on a personal history statement filled out after employment.

Civil Service regulations forbid any mention of race of applicants seeking positions at Federal agencies, but once an agency hires an individual no regulation exists as to whether or not it can through its own printed forms, require him to give such information.

Appearing before the Civil Service Commission, the union defended the 110 workers of the OPA's financial reporting division, 40 of whom were to be transferred to FTC, and the rest of whom were to be terminated.

FTC Wants Whites Only

According to union officials, the FTC wants only white employees in the transfer, and has sought advice of Civil Service as to how best to go about making all-white selections from the division's employees, 45 of whom are colored.

Union officials insist that the transfer should be made from the 110 employees of the division and not from all of the employees of OPA. The commission has ruled, however, that the selection of the 40 employees should be made on an agency-wide basis.

Would Jeopardize Jobs

Such an extension of competition for the 40 slots, it was said, will virtually wipe out the chances of the 45 non-white employees of the division.

The Navy Department has submitted a request to OPA for sentographers and specified that only white employees were wanted. The same charge has been leveled at the National Housing Agency by the union, which has voted to send another delegation to Civil Service to protest the attempted discrimination.

Welfare of Unwed Mothers Discussed by Dr. Ferebee at Ministers' Institute

"Problems of the Unmarried Mother" and the obligations of the community to the social and economic welfare of the unwed were discussed Wednesday by Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee at the second annual Health Education Institute for ministers at Howard University.

Dr. Ferebee pointed to the dilemma experienced by the unwed mothers who are confused by emotional and social factors, which far outweigh the physical burdens of a normal pregnancy.

Fear Big Factor

She included among them, fear—fear to discuss it, fear of what the family may do or say, and fear about the future of the expected baby. She also cited embarrassment in the community as an important factor.

The speaker declared, "It is easy to see that the unmarried mother's situation is surrounded by none of the love of husband, family or friends, all eager to relieve her of the strain of motherhood. She is desperate, confused, lonely and afraid."

It was pointed out that medical management of the unmarried mother should include assistance in planning for herself and her baby and that she needs the best pre-natal care possible to protect her own health and that of her unborn child.

Trained Workers Needed

The need for trained and understanding social workers to help in hurdling emotional and social problems, was emphasized.

"Above all," said the speaker, "the unmarried mother needs protection and confidential help. This protection is best found in community facilities designed expressly for such service."

It was stressed that Washington has no such service, either for pre-natal protection or for after care upon release from a hospital.

Dr. Ferebee cited the National Florence Crittendon Association established here as the Florence Crittenden Home for Girls, which has consistently refused to admit colored girls, despite the fact that they operate on a budget of approximately $43,000 received from Community Chest funds.

She said that there is one illegitimacy out of every five births. In the first eight months of 1945, there were reported 1271 such births. The average age in this problem is 17 years, with 60% non-white.

Much of the plight is attributed to the minority group's being rejected and ignored by a community which has not yet learned to have faith in and respect for all human beings, she concluded.

New Yorker Dies at Home of Sister

WASHINGTON

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah H. Hart of New York City, who died here recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Jones, 1013 Lamont St., N.W., were conducted in Chester, S.C.

The principal eulogies were given by the Rev. A. L. Hughes, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, New York City, her pastor, and the Rev. M. C. Mills, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church of this city.

Operated Beauty Salon

Mrs. Hart, who had lived in New York for more than 20 years, operated a beauty salon on Edgecombe Ave., came here three weeks prior to her death for medical treatment.

Other than the ministers and the deceased's sister, others who attended the funeral at Chester were Mrs. Ruth Grimes, Mr. Christine Bingham, Miss Vunello Armwood and Van Nixon.

Tobias Challenges Forces of Religion

NEW YORK (ANP) — A challenge to religious forces to the cause of racial equality was made by Channing H. Tobias to "more than lip service" this at the 100th anniversary meeting of the American Missionary Association, here, December 1.

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