Square Deal for World's Independent Races Urged

UN Expert Says Agency Based on Moral Sanction Instead of Sovereign Rights

NEW YORK (ANP) — The present United Nations is based upon the theory that its power rests upon moral sanction rather than upon sovereign rights, Dr. Ernest K. Kalibala, area specialist No. 1 of the UN Trusteeship department, indicated here last week.

The only colored member of the speakers' bureau of UN, Dr. Kalibala appeared before the Foreign Policy Association in its lecture series to speak on the topic, "A Square Deal for Independent Peoples."

"The theory of building a United Nations presupposes the existence of a certain world slum area —political—which must be eliminated before the new structure is erected," Dr. Kalibala asserted.

Workers Classified

"In building a United Nations structure, there are three classes of workers: the professional, the skilled and unskilled workers.

"The professional workers are those who are directly concerned and who have assumed the right to draw up the blueprint for the construction of the United Nations.

"The skilled workers (small nations), because of their dependence upon the world powers, are willing to accept the blueprints regardless of their faults.

"The unskilled workers have nothing to do with the blueprints and therefore, are only cogs in the chain and must do as they are told."

Imperial Rule Wrong

Declaring that "the principle involved in the act of possessing or controlling dependent peoples is wrong, due to the fact that their control is without moral sanction," he said. "Nations controlling dependents refuse to agree that they are doing wrong."

Square Deal Explained

The African scholar declared further that:

"The square deal for independent peoples then, based on the way I have outlined here, would mean one with four right angels which stand for the cardinal points of the UN charter, namely:

"To maintain international peace and security; to develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of people;

"To achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character; and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for the fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to race, sex, language or religion.

Centers Re-open as Strike Ends

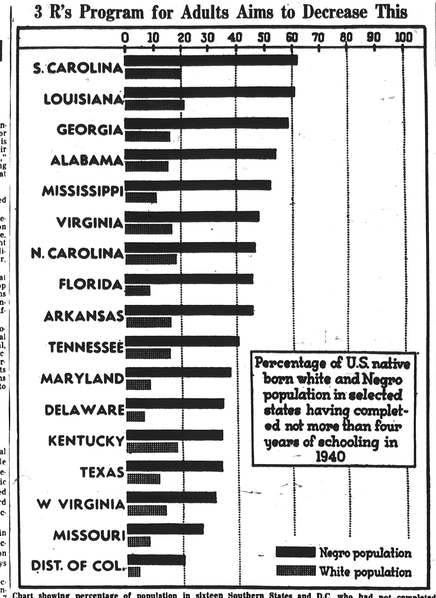
Cancellation of the soft coal miners' strike makes it possible for regular schedules to be resumed immediately at public school recreation centers closed by the emergency, Leonard Wheatley, director of public recreation, has announced.

Regular programs will begin immediately at the following recreation centers: P.S. 106, Johnson Jr. High School, on Thursdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p.m.

P.S. 122, Taylor School, the recreation center will be open Monday through Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. The regular Teen-age dance will be held Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m.

At Lauraville School, P.S. 155 in Wilson Park, the recreation center will be open from 3 to 6 p.m. daily.

3 R's Program for Adults Aims to Decrease This



Percentage of U.S. native born white and Negro population in selected states having completed not more than four years of schooling in 1940

Chart showing percentage of population in sixteen Southern States and D.C. who had not completed more than four years of schooling in 1940. A drive to reduce adult illiteracy began recently in these areas to teach the three R's by modern educational techniques. The project is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education in co-operation with the National Conference on Adult Education and the Negro and the American Association of Adult Education, and is financed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Mortuary College Prexy Hits J.C. Fraternities

The president of a mortuary science college, last week, said that a non-integrated Greek-letter organization at the institution was a social group "outside of college activities."

John H. Eckels, who heads an embalming school of the same name, was prompted to make his statement Friday, maintaining the non-segregated policy of the school.

He blasted jim crow fraternal organizations, after some students complained that an effort was being made to shunt them into a separate "counter-balancing group."

One Club Assailed

The organization to which Eckels was referring was the Omega Alpha social fraternity, which was formed this year, and from which colored students are barred.

"The Eckels College of Mortuary Science," Eckels said, "does not promote or sponsor any social activities or give recognition to the formation of any groups within the college.

"There is an honorary fraternity, Lambda Zeta Nu, for which any or all students are eligible strictly on the basis of scholastic standing," he added.

Supervises Authorized Groups

His statement continued:

"The management of the Eckels College recognizes that it cannot control the formation of social groups outside of college activities and does not permit any of its officers or faculty to participate.

"It assumes the authority, if such groups are formed, to have jurisdiction over the stated principles of such a group, to see that its principles are definitely for the advancement and benefit of the profession at large, or they are disbanded."

Dr. G. N. Ramsley, director of education at the school since January, said that he had "approached five students with the idea of forming an organization of their own, "not as any counter-balancing group."

Advisor Cites Reasons

"Rather," he declared, "the organization would not have been so much a means, but an end, to help the men outside, after graduation.

"The school later could offer guidance and advice, as well as send its members the latest results of research carried on here," he explained.

Students Disapprove Idea

In a special conference with Dr. Ransley and an AFRO reporter, the five men who had been asked "to sound out" the nearly 200 members of their classes on the idea of the separate organization, reported unanimous disapproval of it by their classmates.

On the temporary committee bringing the opinion were:

Homer S. Burwell, Washington, a junior (beginning) student; James C. Cunningham, Gainesville, Fla., also a junior; Earle B. Miles, Philadelphia, a senior (graduating) student; William T. Jarvis, Washington, a senior; and Charles A. Turner Jr., also of Washington and a senior.

Drugs Blamed for Caraway's Crime

NEW YORK—As Ward B. Caraway's trial for the murder of Mrs. Marjory C. Logan entered its third week on Monday, defense attorneys attempted to show that Caraway was a drug addict at the time of the Flower Hill, L.I., crime.

Caraway, who was indicted also in the shooting and robbing of Miss Marjory J. Logan, her daughter, on July 24, has been baptized in the Lutheran faith during his jail confinement, according to the Rev. A. W. Brustat, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Savior.

Used Sleeping Pills

Attorney James D. C. Murray, defense lawyer, on Monday, indicated that he would attempt to prove that Caraway formed the habit of taking a variety of sleeping tablets while he was employed at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, N.C., last February through May.

The defense counsel said Caraway, who is 23 years old, brought a supply with him when he came to New York, and that these pills had the unusual effect of acting as a stimulant rather than a sedative.

Such a Theft Possible

Carlos Hollingsworth, supervisor of the drug room at the hospital, under cross-examination, admitted that 50 to 100 pills could have been removed from each bottle without detection, although he never noticed a shortage of the pills.

Judge J. A. Collins of Nassau County Court has denied Murray's motion to eliminate from the jury's consideration the verdict of first degree murder. Murray argues that there was no premeditation in the case.

Motions for Mistrial

On Wednesday after District Attorney Gehrig had put on two rebuttal witnesses who testified concerning a conversation between them and the defendant, Murray motioned for a mistrial.

If granted, it will be the second in the case. Judge Collins adjourned the court during testimony of a witness to take the request under advisement. The witnesses who caused the request were fellow employees with Caraway in a Trenton laundry.

Murray insists that the information elicited from the men was not brought out in cross-examination, and therefore could not be used in rebuttal. The men said Caraway told them he could commit the perfect crime when under the influence of "weeds."

Miss Logan, chief State's witness and a former Wac, last week testified that Caraway, who was a butler-chauffeur in a neighboring estate, shot her twice after he had forced her to give him all the money she had in the house.

Duke Assault Case Postponed

(Staff Correspondence)

ATLANTA—Dan Duke, assistant State's attorney general, waiving commitment hearing in Civil Court, Friday admitted he assaulted Emory Burke, president of the Columbians, and was released on a transfer of his case to a criminal court.

When Civil Court Judge Quincy O. Arnold promptly granted the transfer request, and fixed bond at $50, the case was postponed indefinitely.

Duke knocked down Burke in Judge E. E. Pomeroy on Nov. 22, because Burke had been "abusing" him with insults and charging that Duke was not "100% Anglo-Saxon white American."

Loomis Gets Postponement

Another indefinite postponement was obtained Friday by defense attorneys for Homer Loomis, secretary of the Columbians, who has been indicted on charges of "usurping police powers in picketing a colored family that moved into a white neighborhood."

The defendant allegedly was involved in the dynamiting of the home of Frank Jones on Garibaldi St., some weeks ago.

Attorneys for Mr. Duke said they would ask for an immediate hearing. The trial will be heard in Fulton Criminal Court, probably early in January, since the calendar concludes on June 1946 is filled out.

Fascist Accusations

Addressing the court, Duke said that Burke's name had appeared on the mastheads of nearly every fascist organization in the country prior to World War II.

The Klan-booster, welcoming the trial, said that "the citizens will be shocked to learn that such depravity and degeneracy could escape the law as long as it has when the full facts are brought to light."

Speaking late Thursday night to the Georgia Academy of Social Science, assistant Attorney General Duke branded the Columbians, the Ku Klux Klan and other hate organizations as "just debris floating on troubled waters."

Duke declared that the county unit system "has become a weapon in the hands of transport monopolies, city machines and other special interest groups who support Eastern Interests, who are keeping Georgia poor and uninduslrialized."

Atomic Bomb No Secret, NEA Told

Educators Warned of New Era's Perils

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. —"There are no scientific secrets in the atomic bomb," said Dr. Ralph McDonald of the National Education Association in an address at the closing session, Dec. 5, of the 13th annual convention of the Association of College and Secondary Schools.

Dr. McDonald warns that with the destructive atomic bomb, our entire civilization is in jeopardy of destruction unless we can banish fears and hatreds.

"We must have in this new age the kinds of education which will develop human beings who can live together in peace and with confidence," he said.

Shaw Prexy Speaks

The convention opened on Dec. 4, at which time Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president of Shaw University and vice-president of the association, delivered the principal address on the subject, "In Spite of Handicaps."

F. D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute, welcomed the delegates who represent 52 colleges and 127 high schools, in his remarks stating, "we have not begun to serve human needs," he envisioned a period of education which extended greater use of science to meet increasing human needs.

On Thursday, with Winston Douglas, association president, presiding, Dr. Eugene Carder, general secretary, Protestant Council of New York, expressed deep conviction that education to meet the needs of a new age must eliminate paternalism.

Banquet Served

Dr. L. S. Cozart, president, Barber-Scotia College, Concord, N.C., secretary-treasurer of the association, delivered his annual report. A banquet was served in the evening.

Dr. Rufus E. Clement of Atlanta University, and Lt. Commander Edward S. Hope of the U.S. Navy, spoke at the banquet; and V. E. Daniel, dean of Alabama State Teachers College, Montgomery, installed officers for 1947. Two musical numbers were sung by Mrs. Dorothy D. Jackson, Buffalo, and Mr. Wilson Jones, Moffie Adams, Alberta L. Simms accompanied them.

Resolutions for Vet Aid

Resolutions read by D. K. Cherry of Knoxville College, urged the Veterans Administration to make it mandatory to employ competent Colored personnel in advisory and counseling agencies; endorsed the vocational opportunity campaign of the National Urban League;

Commended the President of the United States for including "an able representative of the minority group" (Dr. F. D. Patterson) on his Commission on Higher Education; and "condemned that others may be added."

Urged the commission to give special consideration to the "eradication of regional and racial inequities"; and petitioned the Federal Government to unify and coordinate more effective distribution of surplus properties.

Association Officials

W. H. Gray, president of Florida A. and M. College, Tallahassee, was chairman of the resolutions committee.

Officers elected were Dr. Robert P. Daniel, president; S. E. Duncan and A. W. Dent, president of Dillard University, vice-presidents; L. S. Cozart, secretary-treasurer. Dr. I. A. Derbigny was chairman of the local host committee.

YMCA Plans Reception for Campaign Workers

Activities Week Program, Dec. 15-20, Includes Sports Fete, Open House, Christmas Party

A membership reception Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. at the Druid Hill YMCA will honor new members and campaign workers and a lunch will be given at the annual activities week program, William H. Kindle, executive secretary, has announced.

The reception will be preceded by a vesper service at 4 p.m. Campaign workers to be honored are:

WILLIAM K. Clarke Earl Campbell, James Smallwood, Charles Briscoe, Howard Campbell, John Smallwood, Samuel Cairnes, William Jones, William Diggs, Thomas Milbourne, William Rodgers, William Brown, William Bradford, Clifton Conquest, Ernest Brown, George R. Simms, Norman Edwards, J. Gene Payne, Truly Hatchett, Evinger Tribble, Calvin D. Banks, George V. Lotter, De Bernard Harris, Leo Stevens, Joseph L. Humphrey, Garrett Rawlings.

JOHN R. LOCUST IN GROUP

John R. Locust, Manfield Jones, James Toliver, Rev. George Salmon, Rev. Jesse Mae Jones, Rev. Isaac Edmonds, John H. Kane, Arthur Brown, Alexander Henry, Emory Bedford, Aubrey Briscoe, Jennings Ames, Courtland L. Brown, William Pippen, Hugh Lee, Oliver Valentine, Jr., William Carr, Charles E. Dorsey, Eugene B. West.

Charles T. Brown, Albert Horton, Hannah Hall, Milton Foster, Harold Trice, the Rev. Arthur L. Payne, Andrew Jackson, James Jones, Rev. James Bodden, Sam Gamby, Reginald W. Ashby, Cornwell Bullock, Howard Rollins, James B. Thompson, John W. Brown, Benjamin Green;

William Edwards, Lawrence Christmas, Marne S. Callaway, Margaret Fletcher, Ella Harris, Amasa Faunteleroy, John B. Miller, Robert T. Rosselle, Isaac Clayton, Jenry McDonald, Maurice Henson, the Revs. James Moore, Arthur Brown and Clarton Cooper.

REV. SIMON WILLIA. SON

Daniel P. Jones, James Nicholson, the Rev. Simon Williamson, the Rev. Denver Barrow, Rev. Frederick Harris, Arp. Winlas McCormick, A. J. Brown, Edward Henderson, William Skipper, General Sharper, Jacob McCant, Albert Cruz, Warren Harrison, Joe Procha, John Nollie, Lloyd Dodge, the Revs. Timothy Jones, James Snow, Frederick D. Scott, Charles Lewis.

Joseph Kelsey, Howard Law, Daniel Johnson, Charles Hall, Bernard Jones, Floyd Stewart, Edward Tyler, John C. Burton, the Rev. V. T. Williams, the Rev. Fairfax King, the Rev. David Banks, Harry Ayers, the Rev. Harrison Bryant, the Rev. John T. Colbert, Dr. Miles W. Connor, T. Alexander Date, Carrington L. Dashiell.

J. Arnett Frisby, Leonard U. Gibbs, Charles E. Redden, James R. Hunter, Bernard Jackson, Douglas W. Johnson, William E. Hall, Charles E. Langley, William H. McKinney, Dr. George B. Murphy, Dallas F. Nicholas, attorney, Dr. F. Frederick Dr. Albert O. Reid.

Dr. J. Raisel Weaver, the Rev. E. W. White, George S. Whyte, John M. Wood, John W. Woodcock, Raymond A. C. Young, Milton Alcorn, Alexander J. Allen, Benjamin Bailey, Arthur Guy Bailey, Ernest H. Brown, Reginald Bullock, Charles Bullock, Edward E. Bullock, Harry Nimrod S. Dodson, attorney; Calvin A. Douglas, Milton A. Dugger;

Charles Fletcher, Dr. A. U. Forte, Dr. Evan A. Gilkes, the Rev. Eugene T. Grove, Illiam J. Hassell, W. Winston Hunt, Reuben F. Jones, George L. Jude, Alonzo E. Lancaster, Woodley E. Lawrence, William R. Law, Charles Lawson, Paul Lawson, James Mills;

E. L. E. Monroe, A. Ezra Murdock, John E. Patterson, Wardelle T. Richardson, William E. Spencer, Albert S. Swann, Randolph T. Tucker, Carl J. White, Lloyd White, and David Grooms.

Sports Tournament

Activities week program includes a sports tournament Monday, Dec. 16, from 4 to 8 p.m., and special events by the physical department on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Open house will be observed Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. A volley ball game in the Y gymnasium begins at 9 p.m. On Thursday at 6 p.m., Dr. James H. Duckrey will be guest speaker at the Emblem Club dinner, for which tickets are available.

A pre-Christmas dance sponsored by the Emblem Club on Friday at 9 p.m., will bring the week's activities to a close.

ALLEGED COAT STEALER HELD IN $500 BAIL

Charged with stealing two coats valued at $79 from a Gay St. department store, Samuel Owens, 38, of 4 N Caroline St., was placed under $500 bail at Eastern police station, Saturday.

If you suffer pain from ARTHRITIS RHEUMATISM or LUMBAGO

Try SLOAN'S quick! Helps speed relief from neuralgic aches, bronchitis pains, "weather-sore" muscles, too!

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IT ON: "Ah—what soothed!"

At once, SLOAN'S speeds warming, extra circulation. Relaxes muscles, eases aches faster . . . and effect lasts longer! So—relief is quicker, you have more without pain. You relax and rest. That's the effect doctors want.

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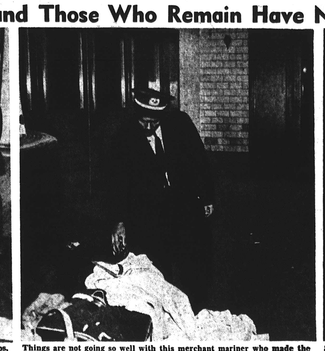
Pennsylvania Station: Many Come and Go, and Those Who Remain Have Never A Dull Moment

Mrs. Luvinia Johnson is caught by the AFRO camera as she arrived at Baltimore's Pennsylvania Railroad station from New York

Edward Scott, one of the local railroad station's efficient and competent red caps, assists Mrs. Isabelle Joyner of 1030 McDonough St. as she prepares to board a train for Charleston, S.C. There is a tax of 10 cents a bag on luggage.

Things are not going so well with this merchant mariner who made the mistake of bringing along his wardrobe without a suitcase. Here he drops his burden while rushing to make the New York train.



Standing beside their luggage after arriving in Baltimore recently for a visit with relatives, are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Rochon of New York City, with their 18-month-old daughter, Deborah, and niece, Barbara

Except for the attitude of discrimination among taxi drivers who service the terminal, Baltimore's Pennsylvania Railroad Station offers services and accommodations which can compete with those of the best travel junctions in the country.

The station is drab in appearance and small in size; but its staff of competent workers more than compensates for this unattractiveness.

Employees declare there are few jobs which offer experience comparable to that received in the hustle and bustle of a railroad station.

Atmosphere Unreal

In one helping, it provides them with a raw view of life at its best and worst, tragic and comic, real and tinsel.

But the drama of the place seldom attracts the attention of the occasional traveler, who when he leaves the shelter of the station, is likely to find it difficult to obtain a taxi.

The situation is especially bewildering to the out-of-town who is no doubt more frightened than assisted as drivers bark out the direction in which they are going.

A rather "forced" improvement was noted this week when the place was swarming with AFRO reporters and everybody knew it; but consistent travelers declare that about the only way to get a cab at the station is to bully one's way into the car or look so forlorn that a driver takes pity on them.

This week, however, one couple emerged from the station, and as the Yellow Cab passed them to pick up a white woman, the taxi inspector yelled, "Hey, come back here for these people." Perhaps it was a coincidence that an AFRO man stood watching nearby.

Yellow Cabs have a franchise for the inside zone at the front entrance, which forbids other taxi concerns to pick up passengers within that limit.

Dining Room Open to All

Nearly 200 years of experience is wrapped up in the efficient and courteous service given by the all-colored dining room staff at the station, where the atmosphere is encouragingly democratic.

Among the 59 employees, there are several who average a service tenure of 30 years; and they will tell you that this is proof positive of the satisfactory conditions of their jobs.

Operated by the Union News Co., the dining room caters to everyone.

Four 30-Year Employees

One may grab a quick meal at the counter, which remains open 24 hours a day, with three shifts of waiters and waitresses; or, if there is time between trains, a passenger may be formally seated in the dining room, equipped with linen napkins, lamp effects and table cloths.

At the passenger's service are 22 waitresses, 11 waiters, four cooks, two bartenders and a kitchen staff of 20 persons, all of whom have worked in the station restaurant for at least two years.

Head chef for the past 30 years is Purnell Barnett, who can broil a steak as easily as he can fry an egg. Others on the job for 30 years include John Bailey, bartender; and John Robinson and Elisha Butler, waiters. Andrew Ball, waiter, has a 29 year record.

Tips Swell Salaries

Although, as with most jobs, these dining room workers hesitate to talk about wages, it was estimated that salaries average $20 a week, excluding tips, with uniforms and three meals a day provided free of charge.

A tip of 50 cents for a full-course dinner is considered as "good," but this is less than the average tip during the war when prices were higher and prices were lower, the employees say.

Yet there is always the fellow who buys a $2.50 steak dinner and leaves a nickel under his plate; or those folks of both races who migrate from the South, and want to know "whose money is this" when they take a seat with some change beside the silverware.

Southerners Unpopular

And, speaking of neophyte travelers, the counter waitresses complain that they dread the arrival in the early morning of the Southern trains.

Some patrons, they say, will see one of their race seated in a corner, immediately sit beside him, and line up the six children in the family on their other side.

Others, thinking that a certain number of seats are "reserved," stand patiently behind the back of a colored person, waiting for him to finish his meal so that he, the new arrival, may sit.

Kindliness Appreciated

Mrs. Alma Lemmons, only waitress in the dining room, revealed that she has formed many acquaintances which later proved beneficial, simply by giving a smile and a kind word where they were needed when customers expressed the desire for anonymity or understanding.

The staff appreciates and respects its manager, Ralph Carpenter, a white Virginian, who, they insist, treats every employee according to his ability, and not his color.

But getting back to the question of the South, few persons seem to be interested these days in "getting back to the South."

Travel Points Northward

On Tuesday, 8 out of every 10 persons buying tickets were headed for points West and North.

It was also noted that men do not carry as much baggage as women, who arrive puffing and laden with everything from several hat boxes to a brood of youngsters.

Many of them carry extra coats across their arms, handbags from 12 to 24 inches long, an umbrella, and a stack of magazines.

Blind Vendor a Fixture

These are the people here today and gone tomorrow, but a long-time fixture at the station's side entrance is blind Henry Jones who has sold AFRO's there for 21 years.

During the cold winter months, he moves his chair just inside the door and waits for his steady customers, the bulk of whom are daily commuters.

"Work here is just the most wonderful and broadening of experiences," says Mrs. Mollie Stewart, who has been attendant in the ladies' room for 33 years.

Celebrities Pass Thru

She has met King George and Queen Elizabeth of Rumania, and rubbed shoulders with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs. Stewart was able to educate her two daughters, both teachers, from her earnings on this job.

Her son, Edward, is assigned to the maintenance staff of the station, but is now working as office mail clerk. He has been on the job since 1937.

Big-Hearted People

Another of the old-timers among station employees is Mrs. Mildred Stewart, cleaner in the women's room for 11 years, who has seen enough of the complexities of life to write several books, she says.

On one occasion, she kept at her home for several days a small lad left alone on a train from New York.

She has helped care for the sick and injured and comforted the harassed and travel-worn wives of services men during their stopovers in Baltimore, while en route to some Army camp.

Unmatched for Drama

From the commuter's standpoint, Mrs. Grace H. Jacobs, teacher at Coppin Teachers' College, says that Penn Station, despite its lack of physical beauty, holds its own when it come to the dramatic.

Traveling 10 months a year since 1933, she has known her share of the nation's great and lowly, the glamorous and the grizzled, the timid, proud, shiftless and overbearing.

"Characters" Met Daily

She should have seen the West Indian merchant mariner, this week, who missed his train to New York trying to carry his "luggage," consisting of two suits, several shirts, underwear and no suitcase.

He was a spectacle in the waiting room, but there is another, less funny, on the train platform, where a "WHITE ONLY" sign is tacked to one of the lavatories for male help.

The five urinals, two basins, two toilets and the floor, here, are far from clean and sanitary.

Jim Crow Signs Remain

& few yards away, almost hidden from sight in the door leading to the lavatory for colored help, where the six urinals, three basins and three toilets are filthy.

Although this unsanitary and segregated condition has been brought to the attention of railroad officials, no corrections have been made.

Yet, J. C. Kirk, chief clerk of the Maryland Division, boasts that neither is nor the railroad company tolerates discrimination on the trains or in the stations.

Porters' Prospects Good

Aboard one of the Penn. RR crack trains in the station for a minute the most successful and profitable season since before the war was been predicted by the coming few months by George Stephens, veteran Pullman porter, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Stephens has been on the road for more than 30 years. He was approached while passing through the station aboard the West Coast Champion.

That particular train, all Pullman, carried only white passengers, but this, the porter explained was unusual.

Travel Heavy

"More people are traveling in style these days and without racial friction," the veteran porter pointed out, attributing the new democratic attitude to the effects of war.

Mr. Stephens expects "the more fortunate of us" to revive the pre-war trek to warm Florida, beginning this month, and expects this trend to produce one of the best seasons he has ever experienced.

War-Maimed Common Sight

Boarding another train, and eliciting sympathetic glances were two soldiers on aluminum crutches, who are patients at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

His companion was Pfc. William E. Johnson of Toledo, Ohio, who lost his left leg below the knee when a sentry fired upon him as he returned to his camp in Belgium.

He was specializing in sheet metal work before the war, and expects to resume this occupation after his discharge.

Sgt. Clarence F. Woodland of 1507 Prestsman St., lost the front halves of his feet when caught in a shell explosion at Colonia, Italy.

That was the beginning of his two-year stretch in Army hospitals, after service with the 82nd Infantry Division, and in other Army outfits for four years.

Men Hopeful of Future

He is not bitter, however, and expects to throw away his crutches next year. Meanwhile, he walks with the assistance of a pair of specially built shoes.

Vets Station Hands

Among the ex-service men working at the station are Joe Godfrey, Jimmy Johnson, Paul Scroggins, Clarence Jones and John Mackall, all experts in the highly organized baggage department.

Working with them is Harvey Green, with 39 years of railroad experience behind him.

Experts in Baggage

Outlining the route taken by baggage, Aubrey Hughes of 1617 McKean Ave., explained that one man is responsible for all luggage going in a certain direction, and therefore if a piece is lost, it is not hard to find the party responsible.

All baggage is weighed, Hughes explained, pointing to the massive scales in the center of the room. He added that folks are only allowed 150 pounds with their tickets.

There is a pretty high "batting average" in the baggage section and the fellows who work there are proud of it. Bowling stated that only in rare instances is material lost or damaged in their department. They have received commendations from R. H. Leatham, baggage agent, for the high degree of skill and efficiency maintained.

Varied Travelers

Their services are among the many and varied offered people from all walks of life, in such people as—James Peal, elderly farmer from Cockeysville, Md., and grandfather of 23 children.

Mr. Peal sat waiting patiently, Tuesday, for the 3:41 p.m. train, which would carry him home from a day's trip to the Baltimore market.

Three times a week the farmer comes to town to sell his wheat, potatoes and corn, and when the load is light, he leaves his truck at home and travels by train.

Average Americans Met

Mr. Peal is an average American. He has a son who is a veteran, and is now operating a garage near Cockeysville; he has three other sons and five daughters; the 23 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He reads the AFRO-AMERICAN each week and voted the straight Republican ticket during the recent elections, as he has always done.

And there you have a cross section of a railroad station—common meeting ground for the rich and poor, and always "at your service, sir!"

Your Sojourn Can Be Nice or Nasty It Depends on What You Want..

Woman Files Suit to Annul Marriage

The suit for annulment of the marriage of Mrs. Florence Proctor Brown, 329 E. St., N.E., to Hermes Brown, 2727 Sherman Ave., N.W., was heard before Richmond B. Keech on Tuesday and taken under advisement by the justice.

The suit for annulment was instituted by Mrs. Brown on Nov. 9, 1945, on the grounds that she and her husband had never lived or cohabited together and therefore the marriage had not been consummated.

The couple were married in North Brentwood, Md., on Aug. 26, 194, while Mr. Brown was serving the Army.

Maurice Weeks is the attorney for Mrs. Brown, while the court appointed Benjamin R. Coward to represent her husband.

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When miseries of colds make children feel so miserable, many Younger mothers now rub on PENETRO for quick-acting relief. It's so clean and pleasant to use—and so effective!

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PENETRO gives you the time-and-approved mustard-and-camphor-and-turpentine-and-more ingredients, plus the Nature's Love, in it's applied, and scientific medication rubs in to help break up the local congestion and relieve muscular soreness and tightness of chest colds. Penetro keeps on working for hours to soothe, comfort and to encourage restful sleep.

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Memorial Services Held by Va. Elks

ALEXANDRIA, Va.—Memorial services of Alexandria Lodge No. 48 and Israel Temple of Elks were held at the Ebenezer Baptist Church on Sunday night.

The services were conducted for deceased members, Ulysses Bell, Emmett Brown, James Baker, Leslie Lucus, Arthur Lewis, Charlie Lucas, Gladys Lewis, Mattie Covington and Hassie Brown.

Temple Chorus Sings

The Rev. N. S. Hargrove delivered the address. Music was furnished by the Israel Temple Chorus and Isabelle Cochran, soloist. Accompanists were Father A. Myron Cochran and John Jackson. Edward Bell gave "Thanotopsis," and Anne B. Rose gave the eulogy.

Arthritis and Rhe