BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Assembly Session

With new Governor William Preston Lane Jr., at the helm of State affairs, our law-making body, the General Assembly, is now in session at Annapolis.

On its agenda, which includes 200 or more pieces of legislation, are folios for the enactment of State FEPC and Civil Rights laws and the repeal of the intra-State jim crow travel law.

The first, as submitted to the State Legislative Council in July, would guarantee equal employment opportunities and equal service in public places to all citizens, regardless of race.

The second would repeal the out-dated, expensive and senseless law which requires that railroad and steamship lines provide separate facilities for colored and white passengers.

The Civil Rights bill is a new idea for Maryland, although such laws are in effect in 18 others of our 48 States. The need for such a law here is emphasized, however, by the fact that so many sources of livelihood are set aside by tradition and the workings of bigotry "for whites only." and public facilities in a democratic nation should be available to all citizens.

The jim crow travel law demands repeal because Maryland must certainly have outgrown the times and beliefs which beset the State when the law was enacted in 1904. Furthermore, the separate facilities foisted upon colored citizens through this double standard are inevitably and invariably inferior.

Since the law went into effect 43 years ago numerous efforts have been made to repeal it, but the closest approach to success was seen during the meeting of the State Legislature in 1945 when after having won approval of the Senate, the repeal was killed on the floor of the House.

This much success was attributed largely to Governor O'Conor who came out publicly in favor of repeal. It is a sad commentary to note that our State lawmakers were unwilling to support the Governor by passing legislation which he publicly stated is desirable.

We hope that Governor Lane will be better favored in all legislative matters and will take an enlightened stand on FEPC and Civil Rights legislation as well as repeal of the jim crow law when these bills come up for debate this year.

By so doing, he can let it be known early in his administration that as our new executive, he, like his predecessor, means to represent ALL the people.

Police Department Leadership

Six of our twelve police officers, including both policewomen, were among the 217 members of the force cited by Governor O'Conor this week for achievement during the past year.

This prompts the observation that the police department is the most progressive and democratic of the city agencies in giving the colored citizenry equal opportunity for service and public commendation for jobs well done.

Under Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson, the police department has set a pattern which could well be copied by the Fire Department which, lamentably, is all white; the Supreme Bench for which all bailiffs and clerks are white; and the State's Attorney's office where all assistants are white.

Some few other city agencies, such as the welfare, health and probation departments, have given us a fair share of employment opportunities but on a segregated basis.

True, the police department is not all that it should or could be and has frequently drawn our criticism for brutality. There have been some for cases which reeked of collusion between officers and law violators, and some misuse of authority.

Even so, during the 10 years that colored officers have served, the department has taken the lead among our municipal agencies in affording employment on the basis of qualification and for giving credit where credit is due.

For the forward steps Commissioner Atkinson's department has taken, we, too, like to be able to give credit where it is due.

More Findings for the Files ??

Away back in the Dark Ages, a report from the director of a city agency decried the lack of institutional facilities there for homeless, neglected and dependent colored children.

In the waning days of 1946, the 11th annual report of Thomas J. S. Waxter, head of the welfare department again decried this "deplorable situation" just as it has been doing for nearly a dozen years.

Year in and year out, Mr. Waxter, Judge Charles E. Moylan of the Circuit Court Division for Juvenile Cases, and grand jury reports point out the need for some such institution but not yet has any materialized.

With the welfare department responsible for the care of 3,000 children either without homes or forced to live away from their homes. Mr. Waxter is required to devote time to pointing out that white youngsters have access to three shelter homes while none is provided for colored.

This we have known all these years and this multiplicity of reports has reminded us year in and year out. Now in the opening days of 1947 we have opportunity to do something about the failing before some more time, energy and paper is wasted on surveys and reports.

The simplest solution to the problem would be to lower the color bars at existing shelter homes. Children are not normally prejudiced and children suffering the misfortune of being without their parents are least likely of all to be bigoted or color crazy.

But foregoing this, the city must meet its obligation to these unfortunate youngsters who are entitled to a chance to become good citizens for tomorrow.

We Won't Hang Children

One of Governor O'Conor's last official acts before he left Annapolis this week to sit in the U.S. Senate was to commute the death sentences of two 16-year-olds convicted of criminal assault.

Had the outgoing governor not acted, they would have been the youngest to die on the gallows in this State.

As we pointed out editorially last November, capital punishment has often been tempered to life imprisonment when youngsters are involved and hanging of children is the exception, not the rule in the majority of our States.

Mr. O'Conor has made it possible for Maryland to hold up its head and take its place beside other forward States which put thumbs down on hanging children.

Harmony: Boy's Town Variety

The interracial Boys Town choir brought harmony to the East with its recent concert series—harmony not only in music but in personal relationships too.

The blending of their youthful voices in song was a delight to the audience, but the blending of their youthful spirits of comaraderie was even more so.

As has been often said, harmony in music depends on a genial relationship between keys, both black and white. Harmony in daily living is dependent on the same idea.

Behind the Scenes

Marse Calloway

The 1947 General Assembly has organized and elected its officers and various clerks to conduct the business to be considered.

As usual, although thousands of non-white citizens supported the Democratic candidate, not one was appointed to any position.

The press reported that Jack Pollack, Democratic boss of the Fourth District, was much in evidence at the session and no doubt many of his white cohorts were taken care of.

No Spoils Whatsoever

It would be interesting to have an explanation of this by Democratic leaders of the Fourth District. Not only are they unable to get any non-white person nominated, but they are unable to procure the lowliest job at Annapolis during the session.

Many projects will be considered by the Legislature, but, as far as I know, nothing has been mentioned about anything of interest to the great mass of colored people of this State.

Of course, there will be a bone or two thrown in the shape of a curtailed appropriation of some kind, but even that will be cut as far as they dare and there will be little fear throughout any retaliation.

Denial of Funds Legal

I have mentioned before that the time is ripe for doing something about the State money appropriated to so-called private institutions which segregate and otherwise deprive members of one group of their Constitutional rights.

The law is fairly well established that the payment of these institutions is illegal and will be so construed by the Courts.

Nothing has ever been done along this line in Maryland, and in view of what is going on in Annapolis, it is high time it should.

Hope for 1947

Nothing can be expected from the Democratic party in Maryland, and it seems that those who undertake to represent all of the Democrats have utterly failed some of them.

It has been shown time after time either that the Democratic colored leaders have never made a proper demand on the Democratic bosses, or what is worse, their claims have been denied.

Let us start 1947 right. Let us resolve to do something.

U.S. insurance companies have set up a fund to investigate the mysteries of rheumatic fever, greatest scourge of childhood. The research program is being conducted at Johns Hopkins under direction of Dr. Francis Schwentker, authority on streptococcus infections.

People's Forum

John Q. Public

Oil Stove Casualties

Dear AFRO:

The number of oil stove fatalities is steadily rising. I wonder how many landlords are taking seriously the new law which does away with these fire hazards. I hope this will not turn out to be another one of our laws on the books only.—JAMES LINDEN.

Important Institute

Dear AFRO:

The Institute on Race Relations in Baltimore, to be held January 15 to 18 at Homewood Friends Meeting House, will be one of the city's significant confabs of 1947. I sincerely hope that more of the people who need to know the truth about prejudice and discrimination, will attend at least one of the sessions. —(Miss) ELLA ELLIS.

Proud of Officers

Dear AFRO:

It was with pride that I read of the citations given six of our police officers, for their effective and intelligent work during 1946.

Mesdames Violet Hill Whyte and Carolyn Robinson, the police women, who have done much to help curb juvenile delinquency, have set high standards for all policewomen in the city.—(Mrs.) SUSANNA MAE CALD WELL.

Homosexual Acts Held More Frequent

Records Show Male Offenders Sentenced for Seducing Boys

by R. A. Jenkins

A community social problem which is cropping up with alarming frequency in our courts these days is that of homosexual practices among the male populace.

During the past year, the Northwestern police district had an unusual number of such cases.

Offenders were given jail terms ranging from 30 days to six months for making improper advances to other men, and cases involving young boys brought prison sentences up to four years.

"Break In" Boys

Even more disturbing than the number of repeat offenders was the fact that they have succeeded in "breaking in" many teen-age boys who are now as bad as the adults in their practices.

Jail provides neither punishment nor cure. Sent to prison, the men are kept in single cells and watched closely—or so officials would have us believe.

But too often tales leak out of immoral conduct being practiced behind prison bars where because of their long confinements, the inmates are much more susceptible to improper advances.

Two Types Exist

Social workers report that homosexuals fall into two groups; those who are complacent, and take a private pride in being as they are; and a lesser number who would welcome and appreciate efforts to rehabilitate them.

Neither group is hostile or malicious.

Of 19 persons with homosexual tendencies now known to Northwestern district police, seven voluntarily appealed for help toward correcting their maladjustment.

Advised on Hygiene

Since most homosexuals are found to be physically as well as mentally unclean, they are advised emphatically about personal hygiene and about working steadily.

They have difficulty in getting jobs and prefer work as porters or lunchroom helpers.

Authorities say that psychiatric treatment for homosexuals is difficult because those who respond satisfactorily are few and far between. In private sanitoriums, it is also expensive, averaging about $100 a week.

Some success has been noted by the Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, which is operated as a part of Johns Hopkins Hospital at Monument St. and Broadway.

Treated by Appointment

Here, patients, who seek help may be treated on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays by appointment only. The initial visit costs between $5 and $7 and charges for follow-up treatments are adjusted to the patient's ability to pay.

In recognition of the threat that an increasing colony of these maladjusted persons creates in our society, it would seem plausible that some agency begin to study methods of offering effective treatment at a cost that is inviting rather than prohibitive.

Need for Action

Debating whether the conduct of these persons is "acquired" or "hereditary" solves no problem. Most drawing room discussions on the subject have been unable to reach any standard conclusion.

The need is not for discussion. Conferences and investigations produce statistic, but nothing is really accomplished until steps are taken to salve the sore.

This is hardly an operation for the Police Department, with all due respect to its efforts in past years. It would seem more plausible that the Department of Public Welfare or of Health tackle the problem . . . and now!

In the Big City

Richard Dier

NEW YORK ITEMS: Sydenham Hospital will be saved. More than $17,000 has been donated by Americans of both races, in the past two weeks, to keep that interracial institution from going under. The board of directors plans an interracial nurses' training center, a medical center and other needed improvements in the near future.

Don't fail to read Fred L. Brownlee's documented tale of high adventure against discrimination in the South and intolerance in the North, "New Day Ascending."

It describes the history of the American Missionary Association's fight against Bilboism, and leads us to believe that the world is better off because a group of kidnaped Africans mutinied off the coast of Cuba in 1839, killed the ship's captain and sailed the vessel off to Montauk Point, L.I.

French Beat Jim Crow

The Hotel Roosevelt was opened recently when it tried to segregate the colored French delegates to the UN from the whites. All of the delegates stuck together and won out against the jim crow hotel.

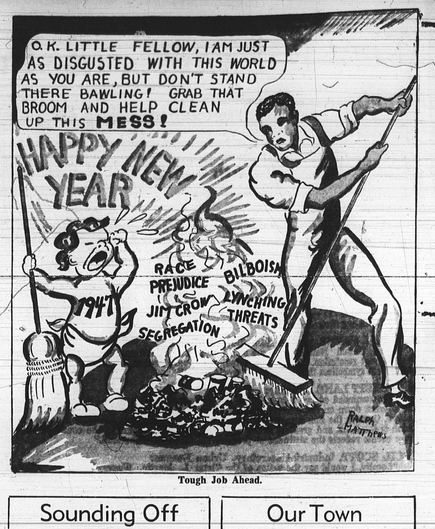
Canada Lee plans to tour in "Macbeth" and "Othello," and then go to London, where he will open in a new play as a lumberjacker, the flame of a white widow.

Reports are that General Eisenhower purposely took a month's vacation during the coal strike for fear that he might be ordered by President Truman to move into the coal fields against John L. Lewis. Eisenhower didn't want to incur the wrath of unions and de-popularize himself.

The People's Culture Union holds a benefit performance on Jan. 11 to raise money for a legal defense fund to aid Don West, author of "Clods of Southern Earth," who is being sued for libel by reactionary elements in the South.

Winters to Tour

THEATRE: Lawrence Winters, singing star of "Call Me Mister," has signed with the Hurok roster of artists and plans to go on a concert tour next season.



Tough Job Ahead.

Sounding Off

Peyton Gray

The Manhattan No. 27 chapter of American Veterans Committee was awarded the national administrative committee's certificate of merit for the most outstanding project in the month of November after the opening of a chapter-sponsored Vetcraft Foundation.

The foundation, a non-profit corporation, provides employment for disabled veterans regardless of race, color or creed.

Already 13 disabled veterans have been given employment in the plant established for the hand-weaving of textiles. With 24 looms set up the chapter expects to have 30 men at work, soon.

Profits Divided

All profits from the sale of handwoven textiles are turned back into the corporation. Fifty per cent is divided among the veterans on the basis of man-hours worked each month.

The remainder is used for materials, equipment and expansion. Each man receives $1 per hour in addition, and from $75 to $80 per month from the Veterans Administration for the on-the job training.

Among the employees, all of whom have at least 50 per cent disability ratings, are two men with artificial arms, one with a spinal injury and two with brain injuries.

AVC Convention Set

The 1947 national convention of the American Veterans Committee is to be held in Milwaukee from June 19 to 22.

That city was selected because of its central location. The dates were selected in order to permit a greater representation from college chapters. It was also pointed out that many delegates may attend the confab either prior to or after taking their annual vacations.

Cooperative Grocery

A Yonkers, N.Y., AVC chapter has started a cooperative grocery business in the basement of one of its members' homes.

The food is bought wholesale and sold at cost. Chapter members have bought shares at $10 apiece, and this money is used for the advance purchasing of food.

Volunteers are serving as salesmen and janitors in the store, open one night a week to members and their wives.

Chapter Aids Fireman

The Battle Creek, Mich., chapter went to bat for a former city fireman when the City Council refused to reinstate him in the job he had held before going into the service.

As a result of public opinion and legal pressure, the veteran was ordered reinstated, which gave the chapter wide community recognition.

The Baltimore chapter of AVC helped spread Christmas cheer by providing the Department of Public Welfare with 75 baskets, which were distributed to the poor.

* * * * *

QUESTION—What is the highest price that can be charged for houses built under the Veterans' Emergency Housing program?

ANSWER—In general the highest ceiling price is $10,000 for any single family house, or $17,000 for two-family houses.

* * * *

The fastest bicycle the world has ever known was Marshall (Major) W. Taylor. He defeated the champions of Europe and America, performing such feats as cycling a mile in a minute and 19 seconds. He died in 1932 at the age of 54.

Our Town

Tom Rawls

Now it's happened. I've been told off. Somebody read me recently and raved. The boss tells me to get right or get to running.

It's about this housing project situation, wherein some tenants are up in arms because managers won't hear their pleas for rent adjustments.

An interested party sent along some family figures which I printed recently, commenting that they indicated something should be done.

Should Hear People

The raver seems to feel that the few families I mentioned aren't enough to justify changes which would affect nearly 2,000 families, or people, or how-many-ever there are in the projects.

Could-be . . . I don't know, but what I was saying is that the managers ought to hear the people. And, doggone it, I still say it.

* * * *

The arrival of the new AME bishop for the Baltimore Conference was accompanied by some interesting remarks.

He said he's not here as a detective, nor will he have a gestapo system to spy for him. I'm ashamed for him . . . and not because he said these things so much as because it was necessary for him to say them.

It is to be hoped that gestapo systems and all implications of such high-handed conduct will some day be removed from the business of our churches.

* * * *

The strike on the Avenue really cut a figure during the holidays . . . and quite a figure out of the owners' income.

Those stores, believe you me, were as empty before Christmas as my pockets were after. Hoping the people who supported the strikers and a curse on those who crossed the picket lines.

Those girls seem to have a reasonable argument . . . but even if they didn't, I'm the sort who'd be on their side simply because they're seeking to improve their lot as employees of whites who are stuffing their pockets with black gold.

* * * *

Going back a bit, do you remember when the "mashers" were making the headlines? Those were white men and the women offended were colored women. And there is evidence that the practice still goes on.

I hate to think what would have happened, in court or out, to the man in the case if he'd been colored and the woman white. All the punishment the whites suffered was to pay a fine.

A man other than white merely suspected of such conduct would have gone up the river, through legal processes or with hounds yelping behind him.

* * * *

A reader wants it known that the four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore of 622 N. Bruce St. has two teeth.

That's no record. I know of several infants who were born with teeth, and of a lady who didn't shed her baby molars until she was past 40.

* * * *

Hollywood certainly is putting out some good stuff these days. That show playing at Pennsylvania Ave. theatre last week was so good that the prop on the heel couldn't tear himself away, although a free-for-all between a woman and three men raged for nearly an hour, outside.

We know, because a friend of ours finally took the initiative to enter the theatre and bring the cop out, but twas too late. The fight was over.

Silly of the policeman to prefer a make-believe movie to a real live, honest-to-goodness, knockdown and drag-out show.

Interesting People

by George L. Lee

"And there, my son, you have the story of your Dad and the great World War."

"Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?"

In Arabia and parts of North Africa, white persons, mostly women, are still held as slaves as are many colored persons. Sometimes the owners of these white slaves are colored persons, however.

Household Hints

Roberta Lee

CLEANING SILVERWARE

To clean silverware, pour four quarts of soft water into an aluminum pan, and add one heaping tablespoonful of salt and two heaping tablespoonfuls of baking soda. Let come to a boil.

Put the silverware into this solution and let stand for a few minutes. Remove, and wash in strong suds. Rinse with clear boiling water. Dry thoroughly.

A remedy that does not often fail to remove rust spots is lemon juice and salt rubbed on the stains; after using, place the article in the sun.

What's on Your Mind?

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

There was a program on Sundays over a Baltimore radio station where people could call in an American and a British announcer with questions and answers from both sides for the purpose of getting the two nations better acquainted and to clear up the things that were puzzling us, about one another.

One day a British letter writer asked about the treatment of colored here. After many weeks an answer was read, written by James Jye in New York, which gave a clear and objective view of the matter.

Liberals Off Air

Shortly thereafter the program was not heard anymore, but may be it was discontinued in the South only. After Orson Welles spoke up courageously about the outrage which cost Isaac Woodard his eyes, his program was missing here too.

Several other progressive commentators were dropped nationally or regionally, yet reaction aries like Upton Close are allowed to spread their propaganda every week. What are we doing about this? Do we stand out or do we keep silent? As a listening audience we have great power, but only if we make ourselves heard. Write to your stations, approval or disapproval, but don't be apathetic.

The average length of life of Americans reached 65½ years in 1944. This is almost 18 years greater than at the turn of the century.

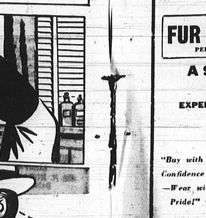
Is Pain Always Indication of Physical Disorder?

No. Persons who crave sympathy or attention are prone to unconsciously create situations or exaggerate circumstances to get it. Suggestion will also cause one to say that he feels pain.

A child early becomes aware of the fact that when he is ill he receives prompt attention at regular intervals. When he begins to recover the intervals are lengthened. Because he can not understand this change, he feigns an ailment to receive more attention.

Whether the pain is physical or mental can best be determined when the general make-up or personality of the person is known.

Have you a problem? Questions for Dr. Pitts should be addressed to the Editor, Baltimore AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St.



Is It Normal for a Boy to Be Jealous of his Dad?

Yes. However, this jealousy should soon be repressed and succeeded by a real affection which lasts through the years.

Jealousy is very often, also united with the natural reduction of a child against authority. The rebellion may, of course, be directed against either parent who is final in authority in the home. In most cases that person is the father.

DICKERSON — Mrs. Mabel L. Dickerson of 1212 Whitelock St visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Luey Dickerson, in Newark, N.J., during the holidays.

WHEATLEY—Mrs. Edward J. Wheatley of 1220 Druid Hill Ave. spent the holidays in Washington, where she was guest of Mme. Lillian Evanti.

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Eastside Community Community Fetes Its Undefeated Grid Team

Thomas J. S. Waxter, welfare department head, presents James Bacoa with a football trophy for the Eastside Community Committee which won the city championship. Mr. Waxter was banquet speaker.

Doffing football gear for dress suits, these members of the Eastside Community Committee's champion team, attended a banquet recently at ECC' office 620 N. Aisquith St. Shown left to right are Alvin T. Johnson, center; and Thomas Chambers, left halfback, the latter chatting with his guest, Miss Angelina Harvey.

SIAC Awards $175 to Injured Man

The State Industrial Accident Commission on Monday awarded $175 in compensation to Henson Johnson, 23, of 840 N. Carey St., who was injured May 18, 1945, while employed at the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co.

Amos I. Meyers, attorney for Mr. Johnson, contended that his client was 25 per cent disabled as a result of a broken leg received in the accident.

Company Attorneys Beaten

Attorneys for the Martin Company argued that the present disability amounted to no more than 10 per cent.

The SIAC decided in favor of Mr. Johnson and Mr. Meyers.

Mr. Johnson, following the accident, received compensation of $23 a week from date of the accident, until Oct. 15, 1945.

Leadenhall Pastor Asked to Head Va. Seminary

Dr. M. C. Allen Studies Offer, Will Announce Decision April 1, Selected by College Trustees

Elected recently to the presidency of Virginia Seminary and College, Dr. M. C. Allen, pastor of Leadenhall Baptist Church, said this week he had accepted the offer for study, but would not announce his decision in the matter before April 1.

If he accepts the position, Dr. Allen will return to the college in Lynchburg where he was instrumental in clearing a debt of nearly $200,000 when the college was up for sale between 1940 and 1944.

He will also be leaving, after 10 years of service, Leadenhall Baptist which is practically debt free and has a membership of 1,200.

Elected Last Month

The minister was elected to the presidency by the board of trustees of Virginia College and Seminary, during a special session last month at First Baptist Church in Petersburg.

He will succeed Dr. W. H. R. Powell, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Philadelphia, who served as part-time president.

DR. M. C. ALLEN

A figure in the educational world for 20 years, Dr. Allen built a high school costing between $8,000 and $10,000 in 1919 at Danville, and Hayden High School at Fredericksburg, Va., six years later at a cost of $100,000.

Organized Paper

It was after the building of Hayden High that Dr. Allen started his paper "The Expected," now monthly organ of the Virginia State Baptist Convention, which helped establish bus transportation for colored school students in Virginia.

He formerly taught at Virginia Seminary and College, and for three years served as its superintendent of education, a position which called for the handling of all of the institution's finances.

A native of Buckingham City which is 50 miles from Richmond, Dr. Allen received the A.B., B.D. and D.D. degrees from Virginia Seminary and has pastored churches in Knoxville, Tenn., and throughout Virginia.

Virginia College is one of liberal arts, giving the A.B. degree, while plans are in process to renew the B.S. degree when pre-medical courses are reopened there.

Last year, the institution's budget was $87,000 and there were between 15 and 20 graduates. Although the college's capacity is 500 students, the enrollment last year was only 100 and there were 13 teachers while normally the faculty would have 32 members.

The college, where Coach Edward Hurt of Morgan State, once developed pennant teams, is no longer active in the field of sports. If he accepts the presidency, Dr. Allen said, "I will make an effort to bring the institution back to its former place in education."

Gets Funds from Public

The 61-year-old school is operated upon funds received from an annual public appeal for support. It represents an educational development owned and supported by colored citizens of America.

There are four brick buildings on the campus and three dwelling units. The administration building was built before the first World War at a cost of $152,000.

There is a girls' dormitory which cost $35,000; dining hall, $20,000; and boys' dormitory whose construction value has become lost in its age.

Building New Library

Now under construction is a science and library building costing $70,000. Meanwhile, letters urging him to accept the appointment have been sent to Dr. Allen from leading educators and ministers all over the country.

Realizing that acceptance of the presidency might mean less salary than that available as a minister, Dr. Allen said:

"Money never appealed to me. I am simply interested in being able to drop an idea for improvement here, there and wherever possible."

Since every Baptist church is an independent unit, the congregation of Leadenhall Baptist will choose a succeeding pastor by majority vote if Dr Allen should vocate the pulpit.

Prayer Service to Be Held for Congress

The Washington Federation of Churches is sponsoring a service of prayer, to be held on Capitol Hill on the opening day of Congress.

Church leaders here, recognizing the fact that the 80th Congress of the United States, as it convenes Jan. 3, will face problems, domestic and international, of unusual dimensions, they will ask divine guidance for our nation and for her leaders.

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If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working, but day and night they strain and pass system of excess acids and poisonous waste. Nature intends your kidneys to remove poisonous waste and excess acids in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Finley Wilson, Elks Emancipation Speaker

The Civil Liberties department of the Elks will sponsor its Emancipation celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Monumental Elks Home with J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, among the speakers.

Others will include Magistrate Hobson Reynolds of Philadelphia, Mrs. Theresa Robinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Grover of Washington, grand daughter ruler.

Music will be furnished by Elks choirs of Baltimore and Catonsville. Mrs. Edna Ellis is chairman of the arrangements, and Miss Ida R. Cummings, program chairman.

Mrs. Martha Pulley is publicity chairman; Mrs. Pearl Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Snowden, secretary. Marion S. Pollett is president of the Civil Liberties League of Maryland.

2 Octogenarians Among 51 Listed Dead in City Last Week

Two octogenarians, Mrs. Louise Brown, aged 100 N. Wolfe St., and Arthur Bailey, 84, of 1428 Argyle Ave., were the oldest of 51 persons who died in Baltimore according to health department officials.

The complete list follows:

George W. Pumphrey, 49, 711 Cumberland-st.
Perry M. Chase, 70, 638 N. Gilmor-st.
Anna M. Walker, 50, 929 N. Eutaw-st.
Ernest Pridgen, 52, 1828 E. Madison-st.
Arthur Bailey, 84, 1428 Argyle-ave.
Clementine Griffin, 53, 419 Druid Hill-ave.
Georgianna (or Queen) Bradford, 43, 705 Why-st.
Nancy Ebbe, 74, 575 Baker-st.
Clara King, 48, 1127 Argyle-ave.
William Chambus, 71, 1325 N. Central-ave.
Herman C. Grant, 28, 2504 Druid Hill-ave.
James E. Epps, 36, 1018 N. Eden-st.
James Dorsey 66, 1502 Orleans-st.
Infant Odom, 16 days, 135 S. Spring-st.
Infant Sims, 1 mo., 5718 Cardinal-lane.
Walter Randolf, 52, 15 W. Lee-st.
William Shoffner, 41, 26 N. Spring-st.
Ella Dutton, 35, 705 W. Fairmount-ave.
Ross Lee, 41, 117 S. Stockton-st.
Mary Brown, 55, 935 Bennett-pl.
Thomas Kent, 59, 25 N. Bruce-st.
Anita Garrison, 33, 411 Light-st.
Paul Mackall, 28, 1301 N Gilmor-st.
Clyde C. Shipman, 31, 629 S Hanover-st.
Mary Brown, 40, 719 Dolphin-st.
James Pearsell, 31 1212 Bloodgood-ave.
Sallie McArthur, 47 [illegible] Somerset-st.
Lula Bendick, 57, 319 N. Gilmor-st.
John Ford, 62, Severna-pk.
Theodore Wilkens, 14, 1108 Clendenin-st.
Georgia Wilkens, 31, 1108 Clendenin-st.
Gloria Maitland, 22, 414 N. Stricker-st.
Thomas H. Imes, 54, 544 Burgundy-st.
Mamie Lee, 76, Towson, Md.
Samuel Johnson, 60, 1700 W. Mulberry-st.
Bertie Harris, 70, 1129 N. Mount-st.
Mary Robinson, 62, 534 W. Hoffman-st.
Ralph White, 45, City Hospital.
Lena Stanton, 38, 2010 Aisquith-st.
Nellie Butler, 21, 522 N. Bradford-st.
Elizabeth Lyles, 75 days, 1437 Parrish-st.
Salena Jones, 4 days, 1602 W. Mulberry-st.
Ethel M. Mayfield, 56, 114 W. 22nd-st.
William Gilmore 51, 1705 McCulloh-st.
Joseph Laylock, 56, 1105 Bricose-st.
Clarence Woods, 4, 644 Jasper-st.
Richard R. Hicks, 66, 2018 McCulloh-st.
Fred Amos, 24, 1612 Vincent-st.
Florence L. Woodland, 49, 1238 Madison-ave.
Louise Foster, 85, 1110 N. Wolfe-st.
John Bailey, 34, 1517 McCulloh-st.

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