EDITORIAL PAGE

He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—BYRRE.

Gerrymandering's Yardstick

A little more than a week ago, the new City Council of Richmond held its initial meeting and elected W. Stirling King, white, as chairman.

At this meeting Mr. King stated, "This is an historic occasion because there is among us a member from the colored race. We welcome Mr. Hill to this body cordially and we are going to work together for the benefit of the whole city and all of the people."

Thus did Oliver W. Hill become the first colored member of that city council in 60 years. This indicated that in at least one Southern city the Civil War is over.

It was indicative of such, not only because of the manner in which Mr. Hill was accepted by his colleagues, but also because of two other important factors.

First, as a candidate, Mr. Hill received approximately 3,000 votes from white citizens; second, because the State Legislature did not gerrymander, the colored district was not cut up so as to make its voting strength ineffective.

They had the power to do this, but the fact that they did not shows the real nature of the progress.

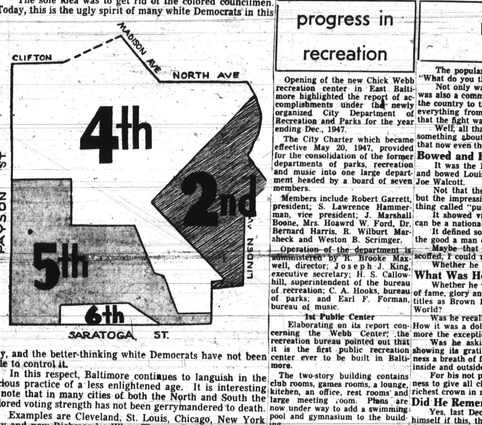
Then the question may be asked, why does not Baltimore have a colored representative on the City Council? Gerrymandering is the answer.

We had a representative for many years. Then Mannie Altfelt and his friends had the Legislature pass a resolution which carved up our fabulous Fourth District into many sections and added every one of these to a larger white district.

The accompanying sketch of the area shows how the majority of the colored citizens of the Northwest section have been divided among the Second, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Districts.

There was a time when councilmen were elected by wards. But when the 14th and 17th Wards became predominantly colored, the system was changed so that councilmen were elected from legislative districts.

The sole idea was to get rid of the colored councilmen. Today, this is the ugly spirit of many white Democrats in this city, and the better-thinking white Democrats have not been able to control it.



In this respect, Baltimore continues to languish in the vicious practice of a less enlightened age. It is interesting to note that in many cities of both the North and South the colored voting strength has not been gerrymandered to death.

Examples are Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City and now Richmond. When Thomas E. Dewey first became Governor of New York, one of his first acts of office was to reverse the gerrymandered colored district. He changed the lines Tammany had formerly drawn and made it possible for colored people to elect a colored councilman.

So, by any standard, North or South, we cannot escape the conclusion that the white people of Baltimore are not first rate. Not only that, in a very real sense the City of Baltimore is farther South than Richmond.

Byrd Should Cut the Foolishness

The University of Maryland's summer school program, currently in session at Douglass High School, has boiled down to a very novel situation.

At the present the summer school has a total of two students. There are three teachers and one librarian, which means there are two faculty members for each student.

Thanks for this technical failure of the jim-crow project must go first to the alertness of the Baltimore branch NAACP, which flung a picket line around the Douglass school; and, second, to the teachers who would not be sucked in by a farcial setup which is nothing more than a cover-up for the State's effort to sugar something which is nothing less than racial segregation.

We predict that before the summer is over the whole project will fold. First, it is too expensive for the University of Maryland to maintain a separate summer school for two students, who probably will yield to public pressure and leave the jim-crow farce.

The more important reason for the school's probable failure is that the so-called workshop courses require participation and discussion by a number of students.

Such courses are beneficial only when students from various sections can exchange teaching methods and eliminate what is undesirable through group discussion.

The two students and three teachers at Douglass make such a procedure impossible. And the fact that there will be fewer than two later does not brighten the picture.

So we must conclude that the type of instruction now available at the jim-crow setup at Douglass summer school is not comparable to that to be had at the University of Maryland's summer school at College Park.

It seems about time for Harry C. (Curly) Byrd to cut out the foolishness and admit colored teachers to the University of Maryland.

Rev. Payne and the Convention

The reshuffling of Maryland delegates to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia resulted in the Rev. A. J. Payne's being elevated from a delegate-at-large to a regular district delegate.

This was something we were glad to see and commend on the Maryland delegation for making this possible.

The shuffling was brought about when the convention's credentials committee ruled that the delegation-at-large raised from four to eight and given one-half vote instead of a whole vote, had to be cut back to the original number.

The Rev. Mr. Payne, who seconded the nomination of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the Presidency, was made a regular delegate through the generosity of Charles A. Dorsey.

For this act, Mr. Dorsey deserves special credit. He made it possible for the Rev. Mr. Payne to participate directly in convention activities. And the role the minister played was a credit to both the State delegation and the convention.

He was in good voice and words and could be heard clearly throughout the huge stadium. He was eloquent without being flowery.

Among scores of mediocre addresses, that of Delegate Payne's stood out as an effort of which both Maryland and the Party will be proud.

Clear Enough!

progress in recreation

Opening of the new Chick Webb recreation center in East Baltimore highlighted the report of accomplishments under that newly organized City Department of Recreation and Parks for the year ending Dec., 1947.

The City Charter which became effective May 20, 1947, provided for the consolidation of the former departments of parks, recreation and music into one large department headed by a board of seven members.

Members include Robert Garrett, president; S. Lawrence Hammerman, vice president; J. Marshall Boone, Mrs. Howard W. Ford, Dr. Bernard Harris, R. Wilburt Marsheck and Weston B. Scrimger.

Operation of the department is administered by R. Bruce Maxwell, director; Joseph J. King, executive secretary; H. S. Gallowhill, superintendent of the bureau of recreation; C. A. Hooks, bureau of parks; and Earl F. Forman, bureau of music.

1st Public Center

Elaborating on its report concerning the Webb Center, the recreation bureau pointed out that it is the first public recreation center ever to be built in Baltimore.

The two-story building contains club rooms, games rooms, a lounge, kitchen, an office, rest rooms and large meeting room. Plans are now under way to add a swimming pool and gymnasium to the building.

During December, the first month of operation of the center, 1861 persons enrolled, and there was an attendance of 9,396.

On May 6, 1947, by a vote of 64,893 "for" and 26,992 "against," a recreation loan of $1,500,000 was approved.

These funds, the recreation bureau points out, will enable the city to proceed with a long-delayed program for construction of new playgrounds, playfields and recreation buildings and to improve some of the existing facilities.

Priority Schedule

A priority schedule has been established covering each community district and steps are being taken to acquire property and to prepare the plans and specifications for development of the various projects.

The park bureau reported the expenditure of $13,800 for three new hard-surfaced tennis court, resulting in a net increase of four more available in Druid Hill Park for colored players.

Unfortunately, the bureau pointed out, it was unable to keep its quota of 80 park patrolmen because of its loss to the city police force; where salaries are more attractive.

92 Park Police

However, the quota has now been refilled, and with the addition of 12 probationary patrolmen last week, the park force has a total strength of 92 men.

Of the 12 new recruits, four are colored. They are Herman Mingett, 1700 E. Preston St.; Joseph James, 1113 N. Carey St.; William Hudson, 1209 N. Caroline St. They join George D. Saunders of 405 Prestman St., who has been on the force five years.

"On the whole," the bureau reported, "a definite improvement in the park police division has been accomplished. More cases were handled, more arrests were made than ever before, and more police protection was given to the public and park property."

Free Swim Lessons

Free lessons in swimming were given at all pools under the direction of teachers supplied by the recreation bureau. As a result of this instruction, 762 youngsters were given lessons and 537 learned to swim.

The pools last summer opened on June 28 and closed August 29, giving a season of 63 days. The Druid Hill Park pool served 24,031 patrons, brought in revenue of $4,837.90 and was operated at a cost of $9,097.21.

At the Carroll Park golf course, 11,380 tickets were sold, bringing in revenue of $4,775.85. Cost of operation was $12,808.71.

The bureau of music maintained that in 1947, it enjoyed its most successful year in municipal music. The summer band season began June 15 and ended Aug. 14, with all bands playing to capacity audiences. A total of 124 concerts was held including four massed band concerts.

The No. 2 bands, conducted by Charles E. Gwynn and Harrison Dodd, played twice a week. William Swallow directs the Baltimore City Chorus and Orchestra.

reporter's row

By Samuel Hoskins

The popular question following the first Louis-Walcott fight was, "What do you think about it; wouldn't you say Walcott was robbed?"

Not only was it the popular question for weeks afterwards but it was also a comment which was echoed and re-echoed from one end of the country to the other by columnists and editorial writers who said that the fight was "fixed."

Well, all that is history now, such ancient history. But there was something about those comments which is still fresh, so impressive that now even the outcome of the return bout can erase it from memory.

Bowed and Bruised Champ

It was the Madison Square Garden mob's booing as the bruised and bowed Louis left the ring, and its cheering the antics of Jersey Joe Walcott.

Not that there was anything wrong with cheering the Jerseyan, but the impression was lasting because it pointed up so sharply the thing called "public fickleness."

It showed vividly and beyond question how one moment a man can be a national hero and the next moment a public bum.

It defined something of the meaning of the classic statement that the good a man does often is interred with his bones.

Maybe that is why, last December, while the mob booed and scoffed, I could not help wondering how Louis felt.

Whether he was surprised or merely hurt and shocked?

What Was He Thinking?

Whether he was asking himself is this the final payoff of 10 years of fame, glory and public reclaim, the ultimate worth of such colorful titles as Brown Bomber, Dusky Destroyer and Heavy Champ of the World?

Was he recalling the condition of the fight game upon his arrival? How it was a dollar-mad racket of "fixes" where a straight fight was more the exception rather than rule?

Was he asking himself whether this were the public's way of showing its gratitude for his having brought the foul-smelling business a breath of fresh air, for his ever striving to be a gentleman both inside and outside the ring?

For his not participating in any of the "fixes" and for his willingness to give all challengers, race and creed disregarded, a shot at the richest crown in ringdom?

Did He Remember?

Yes, last December, I kept wondering whether Joe were raking himself in this, the booing and shouting, were his thanks—thanks for the benefit shows for the Army and Navy; for numerous free public appearances at rallies and meetings, for the time he went to bring Allied fighting men, also of all creeds and races, on far-flung battle fronts of World War II?

It could have been. It can be, also, that tonight when the second Louis-Walcott fight gets under way, Joseph L. Barrow, who became Joe Louis, the champ, the hard way, shall have not forgotten.

The Housewife and the Butterfly

A couple of weeks ago there appeared in this space a paragraph or two on an incident which could have been entitled "The Housewife and the Butterfly."

At the time of writing, I had a moral in mind, but have forgotten it now.

Anyway, that doesn't matter. This week I received the following note, which I now pass on without comment:

"I wish to inform you," the note read, "that I am not a housewife, nor was that a butterfly.

"I am a widow. I live with my mother, who is also a widow. We take care of two foster children instead of husbands, which is both fortunate and unfortunate (fortunate for the children).

"The butterfly turned out to be a moth of some rare distinction, who probably was a widow also. I found its young quietly reclining on the pantry door of our kitchen.

"Too bad you didn't send that reporter and photographer. The excited 'housewife' possibly could have given you something to fill that hole on page one."

As I stated above, no comment.

Frederick Douglass Slept Here — Maybe

Movies and the radio have made much of the statement, "George Washington slept here." But they don't know my story.

When I first arrived in Baltimore out of the South, I was informed that a lot was my first and last, unless of course I decided to take a job with the Government. Maybe I should have thanked them for the hash, but somehow or other, I just didn't feel up to it.

So that's the situation folks like me have to put up with in pounding out a living in Baltimore's downtown section.

Frankly, I'm thinking about packing a city limits sign out of rations, and, when the noon whistle blows, parking myself on the steps of City Hall for lunch!

scratch pad

Going Without Lunch
Stand, Do Not Sit
A Hungry Living

By Moe Morris

If the boss doesn't take me off the downtown beat, I'll soon starve to death.

This business of having to go without lunch whenever I'm caught downtown past that hour is taking off weight, and I can't afford it.

Now of course, I can get some thing to eat down there in town, but only under certain conditions.

Can't Sit Down

For instance, I can eat a hot dog at the five and dime store if I stand up. People my complexion can't SIT at the counter in a 10-cent store here and eat a hot dog.

Or I might buy a ham sandwich at any of the restaurants, if it's wrapped in a paper bag and promptly "taken out." Now don't ask me where I'm supposed to eat that ham sandwich—probably on the busy corner of Calvert and Fayette St.

Potential lawyers who have offices in the vicinity cordially invite me to bring my ham sandwich in there, how good the company is.

Not Good Business

But their business front doesn't look so business-like to clients when they see a strange gal sitting in there munching bread and ham, no matter how good the combination smells.

There's a cafeteria in the Post Office building, but one day officials there insisted that I should have a federal employee card before I could be served, while reporters on daily papers, whom I know, just walked in, sat down and ate what they pleased!

I must say that, finally, I got that cafeteria meal, but believe me, I was informed that a lot was my first and last, unless of course I decided to take a job with the Government. Maybe I should have thanked them for the hash, but somehow or other, I just didn't feel up to it.

So that's the situation folks like me have to put up with in pounding out a living in Baltimore's downtown section.

Frankly, I'm thinking about packing a city limits sign out of rations, and, when the noon whistle blows, parking myself on the steps of City Hall for lunch!

sob sister

By Ruth Jenkins

Comes in the mail this week an open letter to residents in the 1100 block Myrtle Ave which reads like this:

"Dear Neighbors: Those of you who saw that neighbor in our block shooting to kill a man at 6:30 in the afternoon, Monday evening, should really report him.

"The police appeared and those of you who witnessed the incident refused to identify the person who was shooting.

"What is wrong with you? That man could have shot or even killed innocent people.

"If our block is now a place for gangsters, then it is time for respectable people to move. Please do your duty and get these ruthless people out of our neighborhood. —A RESIDENT."

Rates With Masterpiece

There is certainly nothing brilliant about that letter; but it seems to me that for uniqueness of appeal, it should take its place in literature beside this letter sent by Thomas Henry Huxley, English biologist, to Matthew Arnold:

"My dear Arnold: Look at Bishop Wilson on the sin of covetousness and then inspect your umbrella stand.

"You will there see a beautiful, brown, smooth-handled umbrella which is not your property.

"Think of what the excellent prelate would have advised, and bring it with you next time you come to the club. The porter will take care of it for me.

"Ever yours faithfully,
"(Signed) T. H. HUXLEY
"28 Abbey Place."

Anonymous Letter Writers

It is unfortunate that the letter to the neighbors is unsigned, one reason being that it reminds me of a joke:

Very peeved at a friend who had gotten up his ire, Pat inquired, "What is the meanest thing you can do to hurt a man?"

"Send him an anonymous letter," was the answer.

"I'll do it," decided Pat, "and just to let him know who sent it, I'll sign my name to it."

poet's nook

DEATH

Death sometimes comes as a blow,
Then other times extremely slow;
Whether it comes slow or fast,
It's something that must pass.

Death sometimes comes as a shock,
It's something you cannot stop;
When your time comes to pass
away—
No praying will help you to stay.

When you're needed at that door,
You will pass through like a dozen
more.
There you will find a land of
grace—
In Heaven, that mysterious place.

By FRANCES X. LOGAN

then maybe such a controversy about its being northern or southern will be worthwhile. —AARON GRANGER

Destruction From Within

Dear AFRO:

Many persons of our own race tear down the things we take time and pride in building up.

Recently, an obviously intoxicated man, manned a Druid Hill Park bus boarded a No. 21 trackless trolley car without a proper transfer and cursed openly when the operator explained that he could not use the transfer. The operator finally succeeded in making the woubleshooter leave the trolley.

Demonstrations such as these are embarrassing and disgusting to intelligent people of all races.

IRVIN JOHNSON

pulse of the public

Against Picket Crashing

Dear AFRO: The two teachers who crossed the picket line to enroll in the jim-crow summer school at Douglass High School must feel very proud of themselves.

That they should be selfish enough to put their own personal feelings ahead of the feelings of the entire race ought to make them hold up their heads with dignity.

I am happy to see the results which can be attained when writers stick together. The two lone students in the jim-crow school are, in my estimation, pitiful examples of instructors for the operator generation. — (Mrs.) SADIE FRANKLIN

Thanks for Decent Folks

Dear AFRO: Thank heaven we have enough decent minded citizens to defy this city's official policy of segregation in education and form their own democratic association.

With a little initiative, we can break down this business of segregation within a few years, instead of sitting around waiting for those who are protectly contented with the system to deviate from its ways. — ROBERT GODFREY

North-South Fuss Silly

Dear AFRO: Whoever started this argument about whether Maryland belongs to the North or the South should be shot for thinking up such a silly debate.

Why should there be any question about Maryland's geographical inclinations when it has never been classed with any of the forward programs of northern cities, but always buries its head in the mire of the South's ignorance?

When Maryland decided to be a progressive state in other respects, its segregation and discrimination are backward and rotten.

What's Wrong With Baltimore?

Writer, Back From a Tour of Cities Throughout U.S., Makes Comparisons

By Elizabeth T. Meijer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Meijer has traveled all over the United States recently appearing in interracial conditions, and her stories have appeared in the AFRO. Now that she is back, she tells in her final article what is wrong with Baltimore as compared to other cities.)

How does Baltimore stack up against other cities its size? I am sorry to say, not too good.

Even when we take into account the fact that Baltimore is a city with a biracial set-up and a segregated pattern, this does not fully explain the general apathy toward better community relations, the non-existence of a Mayor's Committee and a strong co-ordinated council of community organizations, such as exist in cities like Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit.

In some things, Baltimore is ahead of other cities. One is the Pratt Library, which is one of the best libraries not only in its physical appearance, but also in services to the community.

The only point on which it falls short, compared with Des Moines, is the absence of colored librarians in the main building and in most branches.

Council of Churches Tops

The second point on which Baltimore is ahead is in the Council of Churches organization. This stands head and shoulders above most others in its fine interracial co-operation.

The Baltimore NAACP, though one of the largest in the country in membership, compares unfavorably with some other large cities in that it has never been able to attract a large white membership.

It has somehow failed to interest many whites who are members of other interracial activities to become members of the NAACP, and I feel that is Baltimore's loss.

Budget Handicaps League

The Urban League, though doing a good job with the small staff it has, is handicapped by its low budget.

Community Funds in other cities have realized the important job the Urban League has to play in the community and have allowed them more money than Baltimore does, even in cities where the colored population is less than in Baltimore.

Housing and health problems are bad everywhere, though a bit different from ours here.

In some cities there seems to be a wider gap between horrible slum conditions and desirable housing than here in Baltimore.

The housing projects in many cities are more attractive than those here, but the most remarkable thing is the improvement which is made in many cities by some form of block organization or area council system.

Is a Lesson Needed?

Though our schools are segregated and unequal, you find more equalities in many schools in cities where the law does not order segregation, because the restrictive covenants push all colored persons in certain sections and the schools may have all colored or a large majority of white students.

Then it usually turns out that such schools become inferior to those with a large white attendance.

Some cities like Detroit learned through the hard and bitter lesson of a race riot that it pays to have a strong active Mayor's Committee whose duty it is to do the fighting.

I see that the civil rights of minority groups are protected.

Must we have a race riot in Baltimore before we realize how apathetic we have been?

In 1943, influenced by the Detroit riot, we formed the Unity for Victory Committee and held a mass meeting in Druid Hill Park. But it did not take long for this group to fall apart, when tension lessened.

Need for Spokesmen

One reason given me for the fact that Cleveland is the city in which colored citizens experience less prejudice than in any other large city in America is the fact that Cleveland has had three colored city councilmen for the last 25 years.

We haven't been able to elect even one for the last 15 years, because we run too many candidates, and so split the vote.

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is gerrymandering by white Democrats of the Fourth Ward that does the evil.

In Chicago, in the Council Against Discrimination, embracing 54 organizations you find much Jewish co-operation. In addition, because of Bishop Sheil, Catholics have taken a very active part in race relations.

Here we made a start last year with the sponsorship of the Race Relations Institute to bring these groups together, but much more needs to be done along this line.

A Prophet Customs Needed

In Cleveland, through the Future Outlook League, many jobs have been opened for colored boys and girls in stores in the colored section. This Baltimorean tried to do in 1933 through Prophet Coatonie's campaign: "Don't buy where you can't work."

Too Much Apathy

There is more to be done in Baltimore than there is in many of the cities I have mentioned because we still have so much segregation. And yet we have more apathy and less action.

Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland have been formed with the slogan: "Second-class citizens, no more!" In these cities, even in the deep South, you find newly-organized Progressive Voters' Leagues.

Surely Baltimoreans are anxious to do anywhere else to obtain full rights for all and have enough leadership here to wage a powerful fight to get it.

There are many things Baltimore is not doing at present, that she can do if all people are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel and not leave it to a handful to do the fighting.

pencil shavings

By Peyton Gray

An Open Letter to Louis Azrael

I have talked with many persons this week who did NOT appreciate reading your reference on Saturday, June 19, to Phil (Bojangles) Robinson, the famed 70-year-old tap dancer, as "this old black genius (who) makes his feet and body become part of the music the orchestra is playing."

You refer to Bojangles as "the best tap dancer of them all" and as a "genius," but your ugly reference to his color is far from complimentary.

As a respected columnist whose writing can do either much good or harm, you should be more careful in your selection of words and phrases. Baltimore's militantly strongest minority group has been insulted and is entitled to an apology.

Oil Stoves Still a Threat

Last Monday a city ordinance banning the use of portable kerosene stoves went into effect. The day marked a praise in the fight conducted by civic agencies to save lives which are yet being snatched into nothingness by exploding oil stove fires.

But the fight should not end now. A recently enacted ordinance holds owners and landlords responsible for furnishing heat in at least one room of a dwelling to 68 degrees when the temperature outside is 32 degrees.

Therein lies the hitch. A landlord may install an approved heating appliance and raise the rent, for having made a needed capital improvement. If the tenant refuses to buy the stove at the request of the landlord the question can reach Police Court.

In order to provide protection for the approximately 17,000 families whose homes are being heated mostly by kerosene stoves, heat must be put into the law. The fire and health departments must be authorized to inspect homes for violations of the code. Reluctant property owners should be compelled to provide adequate heating facilities. It is a known fact that these many substandard so-called homes have given owners a lucrative profit for many years with a minimum of repairs and improvements.

According to the City Council, property owners must comply with the provisions of the fire code by August 1, or face charges of building code violation.

The situation bears not only close watching, but pressure and action by civic and voters' groups. The ballot is still a powerful weapon and its weight is recognized by the City Council. Remember DiDomenico who sought nomination last month as a Congressional candidate?

Picketing Can Be Effective

Last theatre season a picket line thrown up in front of a midtown showhouse reportedly did an effective job. Not only was the attendance decreased but numerous A-1 Broadway hits swerved around Baltimore with its jim crow policy and patterns.

Over the week end another picket line marched in front of Douglass High School where teachers were to register for a segregated summer school operated by the University of Maryland.

Protestants against the project contend the proposed school is **"inadequate and does not compare with facilities offered white teachers at College Park," and is not in keeping with the State's avowed policy of equal educational opportunities. It is said that sessions for white teachers provide more than 80 courses, while the laboratory and library facilities are inadequate.**

As a result of the demonstration, the project began folding up, especially for a truly worthwhile cause, can be effective.

Pencil Erasures

The mailman left two envelopes Saturday. One contained a ten-$ telephone bill. The other enclosed a Father's Day greeting and a commencement announcement. Peyton Jr., has graduated from the same high school in Philadelphia his father matriculated from 19 years ago . . . bus drivers are trial-running Druid Hill Ave. prior to replacing the cumbersome street cars come Sunday.

A reader friend and admirer of good music commented over a glass of sparkling gingerale, that PERICE (not PIERCE), a Hebrew Loyal (Hotelman) Randolph and labor organizer Joe Neal were the only colored members of Mayor D'Alesandro's party to greet President Truman, Friday at Pennsylvania Station.

Club 13, incorporated paid a fine tribute to its missing member, Vince (AFRO Globetrotter) Tubbs during the club's yacht party third colored policewoman Tuesday by taking a bigamy case to Criminal Court, although she is on vacation. . . . Laymon Yokeley, one one of baseball's best pitchers, battling a elastic-stretched rubber ball against a wooden paddle while standing in front of his bookback parlor Monday morning.

Movieland's "Body and Soul" actor, Canada Lee in the York Hotel lobby, Monday evening for a caucus with local Wallace Party heads. "Some people think I'm crazy when I say Wallace will win the Presidential election, but he will be supported by many influential Democrats and Republicans who cannot afford to make their thoughts known now," he commented.

526 Clean Block Workers Register

(Continued From Page 1)

tors for the special prize to be given for the most attractive back area in the Bevan Playground, a sack section bordered by Leadenhall, Hamburg, Bevans and Henrietta Sts.

This project is sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson, principal of School No. 126. She has worked diligently supervising children and adults in their daily two-hour periods of working.

Closely co-operating are Officers Henry Flunkett and Charles Eyler, who are part of the sanitation detail from the Southern District Station.

Work Done Systematically

In one day, nearly 100 workers cleared off the playground and surrounding back yards and alleys. Trash was placed in a neat pile, where the city has agreed to collect it.

The workers have decided to meet every day at 10 a.m. at which time they form a circle, with Mrs. Henderson in the middle. After roll call, Mrs. Henderson assigns them their daily tasks, and everybody goes to work.

When last the AFRO manager saw them, they were digging up back yards in preparation for planting grass. One little boy was starting to paint the wooden poles.

In addition to giving her time and energies, Mrs. Henderson has donated brooms and paint. Miss Myrtle Gross has been chosen captain of the project.

Civic Group Sponsors Drive

In connection with a sanitary block movement of their own, the Protective Community Association, invited Linwood Kogan, Kirtley, to speak at a meeting.

Mr. Koger stated that it takes absolute co-operation among members of the community and city officials to get best results. Jody Vance is president of the association.

New Workers Named

This week's 186 new workers are:

903 Durham St. Miss Catherine Webb, captain; WORKERS—Doris Simmonds, Glorya Terry, James Edmonds, Melvin Edmonds, James Terry, Lacey Fitzgerald, Jerome Jones, Clara Gibson, Ethel Bonner and Morris Hampton.

630 N. Stockton St. Mrs. Hilda Epps, captain; WORKERS—Jennie Epps, Eugene Green, Leo Green, Alice Green, Dorothy Cooper, Earl Eaton, Mary Eaton, Thelma Eaton and Robert Stone.

500 N. Parrish St. Miss Alberta Robinson, captain; WORKERS—Ruth Ford, Flora Scott, Mary Scott, Helen Lewis, Loretta Matthews, Lucinda Cooper, Eugene Ellis, James Cooper, Alvin Hull, Vivian Matthews, Joseph Miller, Mattie Jones, Joseph Ellis and Melvin Jones.

220 N. Bradford St. Miss Mildred Clarkson, captain; WORKERS—Viola Bell, Ethel Washington, Mamie Bell, Bertha Wills, Mamie Scott, Ruth Washington, Henrietta Scott, Mrs. Delia Jackson, Mrs. Alberta Randall and Mrs. Ruth Carey.

BOYS, GIRLS WORK TOGETHER

800 N. Fremont Ave. Miss Phyllis Russell, captain; WORKERS—Phyllis Robinson, Phyllis Gross, Donald Jones, Barbara Jones, Ann Jones, Florence Robinson, Charles Russell, Charles Blackwell, Richard Johnson, Charles Gross, Robert Gross, Spencer and Robert Waite.

1100 N. Calhoun St. Mrs. Walter Woodson, captain; WORKERS—Rosetta Adams, Robert Gee, Celeste Adams, Brady Williams, Sadie Gee, Donald Young, Pauline Bruce, Anita Gee, James White and Eugene Fletcher.

1200 N. Parrish, Miss Sarah Wade, captain; WORKERS—Sarah Bell, Dale Lee Wade, Maryiee Kiah, Mary Spencer, Edmonia Harper, Helen Wilne, Emma Wede, Virginia Miles, Emma Crawey and Viola Thompson.

300 N. Bruce St. Miss Ruth West, captain; WORKERS—Ruth West, Madeline Walker, John Clayton, William Morrell, Anita West, James West, Frances Mack, James Taylor, Joseph Selden and Delores Williams.

BOND ST. BLOCKS IN DRIVE

First block N. Bond, Miss Frances Adams, captain; WORKERS—Pauline Ashbil, Jimmie Richardson, Nola Adams, Frances Fischer, Helen Williams, Annie Jones, Maggie Chapman, Ruth Ann Chapman, Ethel Williams, Dorothy Camper, Nellie Harris and Bertha Newbourn.

First block S. Bond, Mrs. Lorena Crockett, captain; WORKERS—Dolores Smith, Barbara Smith, Lillian Jefferson, Dorothy Jefferson, Henrietta Jefferson, Doris Moston, Raymond Moston, Nannie Moore, Junior Jefferson, Lillian Jefferson, Ann and Trevena Smith and Gaithland.

700 Linden Ave., John Lenzy Willis, captain; WORKERS—Lenzy Willis, Clary, Barbara Clary, Ella Willis, Alice Smith, Ava Minor, Edwin Price, Eddie and Bonnie Smith.

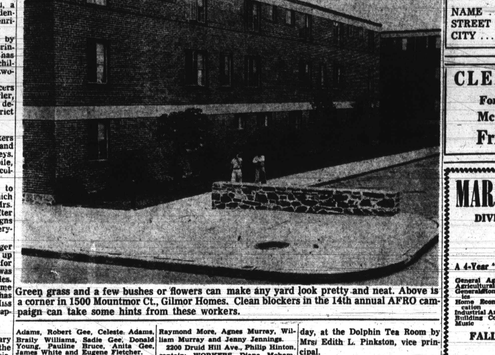
Jennings, captain; WORKERS—Betty Ann Payne, Gilda Jordon, Louis Coleman, Leroy Hooker, Edna Hooker, Edrow Jordon Jr., Rosa H. Jennings.

School No. 153

The faculty of School No. 153 was entertained at luncheon, Friday, at the Dolphin Tea Room by Mrs. Edith L. Pinkston, vice principal.

Guests included Mrs. Norma B. Lambson, Mrs. Alice H. Bradby, Mrs. Mary G. Studivent, Mrs. Viola B. Coates, C. Earl Anderson, Miss Anita Edwards, Mrs. Bernice J. Parker and Thomas J. Wheades Jr.

Gilmor Homes Is Fixing Up



Green grass and a few bushes or flowers can make any yard look pretty and neat. Above is a corner in 1500 Mountmor Ct., Gilmor Homes. Clean blockers in the 14th annual AFRO campaign can take some hints from these workers.

Raymond More, Agnes Murray, William Murray and Jenny Jetson.

2200 Druid Hill Ave., Philip Hinton, captain; WORKERS—Diana Moham-

21 WORKERS IN SINGLE BLOCK

1100 Division St., Miss Bernice Barnes, captain; WORKERS—Alvin Bayfield, Billy Bumbrey, Avon Chiles, Carol Edwards, Jeanette Edwards, Calvin Edwards, Claudette Waddy, Barbara Smith, Cornelia Smith, Junior Smith, Gladys Smith, Gladys Smith, Rayfield, Elsie Bumbrey, Rosamond Barnes, Sandra Fowlkes, Elmira Fowlkes, Alexander Fowlkes Jr., Patricia Ann Gibson and Clara Gibson.

600 N. Monument St., Delores Burton, captain; WORKERS — Mesdames Viola Lee Butler, Bertha Wagoner, Ann Butler, Mary Stokes, Eddie and Bonnie Smith.

Jennings, captain; WORKERS—Betty Ann Payne, Gilda Jordon, Louis Coleman, Leroy Hooker, Edna Hooker, Edrow Jordon Jr., Rosa H. Jennings.

School No. 153

The faculty of School No. 153 was entertained at luncheon, Fri-

APPLICATION BLANK

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EVERY BLOCK CLEAN AND BEAUTIFUL

I would like to be captain of a block. Hereare names of ten persons in my block to help keep it clean and beautify it with flowers.

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CITY ..... STATE .....

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