EDITORIAL COMMENT

Morgan Teachers Could Live Nearby

Governor Lane is going to be asked for an appropriation for teachers' residences during the February session of the State Legislature.

The Governor ought to see that the Legislature grants this appropriation. But, even if this is done, at least a year or two will pass before the residences can be built.

In the meantime, Morgan State College professors who want a residence near the campus can buy one. Houses, recently built, are for sale on Arlington Ave., just across the street from the college.

The staff members who travel back and forth from Morgan to Baltimore, 12 to 14 miles every day, are wasting a lot of time when they can buy a house right across the street from the campus.

To be sure, this block has only white residents now, but the Supreme Court has outlawed restrictive covenants which would prevent colored families from moving into the block.

The Arlington Ave. residents have no aversion to colored neighbors, otherwise they would not have built their homes right up to Morgan's front door.

This does not indicate that they love Morgan, but it does seem to be an out-and-out invitation for Morgan people to come across the street if and when they so desire.

Morgan professors need not wait for the State to put up an apartment building for them. They can buy a house now and move right into it.

There is such a thing as a jim-crow mind.

When you live so long in the South, becoming accustomed to hearing that you cannot do this, or the time is not ripe for that, you might walk past an empty house seven days a week and travel 14 unnecessary miles because somehow you get the impression that you are not good enough to live beside your neighbor.

We would like to see members of Morgan's faculty buy or rent houses which are available across the street from the campus.

What we need more of in the next half century from groups of intelligent people like Morgan faculty members is the type of leadership that goes out and takes advantage of the victories already won.

It might take a little intestinal fortitude for a member of the faculty to buy a house across the street. But, after all, he draws his salary for that as well as for what he can teach his students out of textbooks.

Women Beware

A man in Germany has just demanded an annulment of his marriage after one day on the grounds that his bride wore "falsies." He charges her with "false pretenses and non-existing facts."

We wonder what he would have done if he had lived in the days when it was the style for women to wear bustles? But, even today, milady resorts to dozens of little artifices and subterfuges to make her appear more attractive.

False hair, artificial eyebrows, rouged cheeks and painted lips, all make a marked difference between the woman a man thinks he is marrying and the woman he wakes up with after the courtship has culminated in marriage.

We are anxious to see what ruling the courts will give in this suit, because if the husband wins, the feminine sex will be put at a great disadvantage in the business of husband hunting.

U. of Md. Paper Exposes State's School Inequity

Favorable reactions have been reported from a series of articles on "Negro Education in the Free State," which are currently appearing in the "Diamondback," student paper at the University of Maryland.

Writer of the articles is Louis Eisenhauer, a senior and former president of University of Maryland student government body, a feature columnist on the paper.

Mr. Eisenhauer feels that he has brought the facts in the highly controversial subject to the attention of the 9,600 students, many of whom had no knowledge of the depth of the problem.

Laws Permit Segregation

The first of the series of six articles points out that Maryland's neutral laws permit segregation to exist in the schools.

It says that, like ancient superstitions, this is difficult to dislodge.

He reviews the history of colored students' fight for equal educational opportunities, citing the NAACP's suit of Donald G. Murray to open the University of Maryland Law School.

He also lists plaintiffs in the present suits to open graduate schools at the State university.

Airs Morgan Situation

The second article, devoted, in part, to Morgan State College, tells that student leaders there condemn separate facilities and the absorption of the school by the University of Maryland.

Mr. Eisenhauer calls attention to Morgan's overcrowded dormitories, insufficient laboratory equipment, inadequate number of library books and lack of staff quarters.

Student leaders, Mr. Eisenhauer said, spoke of the "step-child treatment" that Princess Anne, the colored division of the University of Maryland, had received.

Absorption of Morgan by the State University would be "separate-but-equal doctrine in disguise," he points out.

Slogan for Subversion

Morgan student leaders, he declared, felt that the separate-but-equal theory was but political catch-words given by men steeped in prejudice,—a slogan for subverting democracy.

"If every item was duplicated there would still be no equality, for 'separate but equal' is a contradiction in terms," the Morgan students declared.

Mr. Eisenhauer's third article deals with the efforts of the University of Maryland to reject graduate students through the use of the Regional Pact.

Explains Pact's Operation

Affecting both colored and white students, the pact purposes to provide strong professional schools on a regional basis, he says, adding: "Thus costs are pooled and the Southern States are relieved of maintaining expensive graduate schools."

He told how Judge W. Conwell Smith had ruled in Baltimore Supreme Court that the State afforded equal educational opportunity at Meharry Medical College in Tennessee for one colored student.

She is Miss Esther McCready, who in an NAACP suit sought admission to the University of Maryland Nursing School, the writer set forth.

Mr. Eisenhauer plans other articles on Princess Anne College and on elementary and grade school education in Baltimore.

Physician Says Winter Swimming Not Harmful

By DR. RALPH J. YOUNG

Too often parents and guardians prohibit their children from swimming indoors during the winter months or periods of extremely bad weather because of the fear of contracting colds or fever.

Under carefully controlled conditions, swimming is a safe, desirable, healthy, wholesome activity that can be participated in throughout the year.

Precautions Advised

It is a generally accetped theory that swimming during these periods will not alone cause colds and other respiratory ailments if the following precautions are observed:

1. Wear warm, adequate clothing including a hat or wool head scarf, and a warm street coat when leaving the building after the swim.
2. Dry the body thoroughly before dressing.
3. Remain inside for at least half an hour before going outside.
4. Observe other accepted habits of good health, such as good diet, adequate rest, avoidance of over exertion and regular toilet habits.

No Added Risk Involved

The Chick Webb Center swimming pool is heated to a temperature of 78 degrees; and the area around the pool, including the dressing rooms, is kept at a temperature of 80 to 82 degrees.

Every precaution is taken to prevent any type of infection; and if individuals follow the above suggestions and those of the swimming instructors, there is no added risk involved by swimming during extremely cold or bad weather.

I can readily recommend swimming as a wholesome activity that provides a maximum amount of pleasure, exercise and physical development.

Help the March of Dimes

Disease practices no prejudice.

For that reason, all of us should give generously to the March of Dimes Campaign to fight infantile paralysis. The drive will continue until Jan. 31.

The year 1949 set an all-time high in the number of polio victims, so efforts are being made to collect double the $139,000 which was raised by Baltimoreans last year.

The March of Dimes booth is set up at Lexington and Howard Sts. Coin collectors have been placed in public places throughout the city, and door-to-door solicitations are in progress.

Your contribution through any of these mediums will serve a worthy cause.

New Census Figure Expected to Give Labor Field Picture

By CHARLES K. ANDERSON
Howard U. Field Work Student at the Baltimore Urban League

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles about employment, designed to give information that will be useful in getting and keeping jobs. The main emphasis will be on jobs in the Baltimore area, but some space will be devoted to employment on the national scale.]

In a few weeks the gathering of data for the United States census will begin.

This practice of taking a census every 10 years began in 1790 as a means of determining the number of representatives each State would have in the lower House of Congress.

Since the first census in 1790, additional information has been asked of the citizens until today, one may get an adequate picture of the smaller and larger segments that make up the entire nation.

The 1940 census listed 66,441 colored employed workers in the city. Arranging these employees into major occupation groups according to size, they were: domestic service workers; laborers, except farm; service workers, except domestic; operatives and kindred workers; craftsmen, foremen, and kindred workers; professional workers; farmers and farm managers; occupation not reported; semi-professional workers; and farm laborers (wage workers) and farm foremen.

74% of Total

The total of the first three groups equaled 74% of the total number of colored persons employed in the city during 1940.

It will be interesting to compare the census for 1950, with that of the last, to see to what extent, if any, the employment during the war period has affected the major occupation groups for workers of the city.

Browsing through a pamphlet titled "Realism about the White Collar Myth," the following comparsions were drawn:

Some 156,000 physicians against 1,500,000—chauffeurs; 19,600 architects against 4,400,000 clerks and salesmen; 173,000 lawyers against 859,00 mechanics.

These figures were taken from the last census and were a summary for the entire nation. This was used by the writers as part of their proof that there was mass-miseducation of the young people of the nation.

In Vocational Field

From studies and interviews with persons on the local scene a picture was formulated of just what is happening here in the vocational education field.

There are 15 different courses offered at Carver Vocational High School—namely,

Automobile mechanics, carpentry and cabinet making, cosmetology, dressmaking, shoe repairing and construction, electrical wiring and motor repair, general business, machine shop practice, painting and paper hanging, sheet metal, tailoring, trade cookery, trowel trades, radio service and refrigeration.

Placement in tailoring averages about 90%. However, not more than three or four persons have been placed in the clothing industry. These placements are mostly in neighborhood shops.

Shoe repairing, cosmetology, painting and decorating run high on the placement list. There is about 50% placement in dressmaking, but the girls don't stick in the garment-making industry. They don't like piece work and usually shy away from the industry.

80% in General Business

Placement runs about 80% in general business—most of these jobs being in Government service.

The biggest problem has been that of placing machine shop students. Other placements that have been hard to effect are electrical wiring and carpentry students.

The U.S. Department of Labor recently listed six jobs that have the highest future according to their studies. These jobs are auto mechanics, carpenters, nurses, plumbers, social workers and stenographers.

Reason for Limitation

There have been few openings in the field of auto mechanics and carpentry because of the lack of facilities to supplement the class theory and shop practice following their formal training.

Openings as helpers and apprentices are limited here for students in these fields.

Persons who have great interest and ability in these fields should not hesitate to pursue these courses.

The plumber's trade is gradually opening in the city. As of last November, there is one journeyman in the trade. From this, it is expected that there will be openings for apprentices some time in the future.

Opportunities here for the employment of nurses, social workers, and stenographers are very favorable.

Placements have been of nurses in the Department of Health; social workers in the Department of Public Welfare, and stenographers in both of these departments as well as in private agencies and industries.

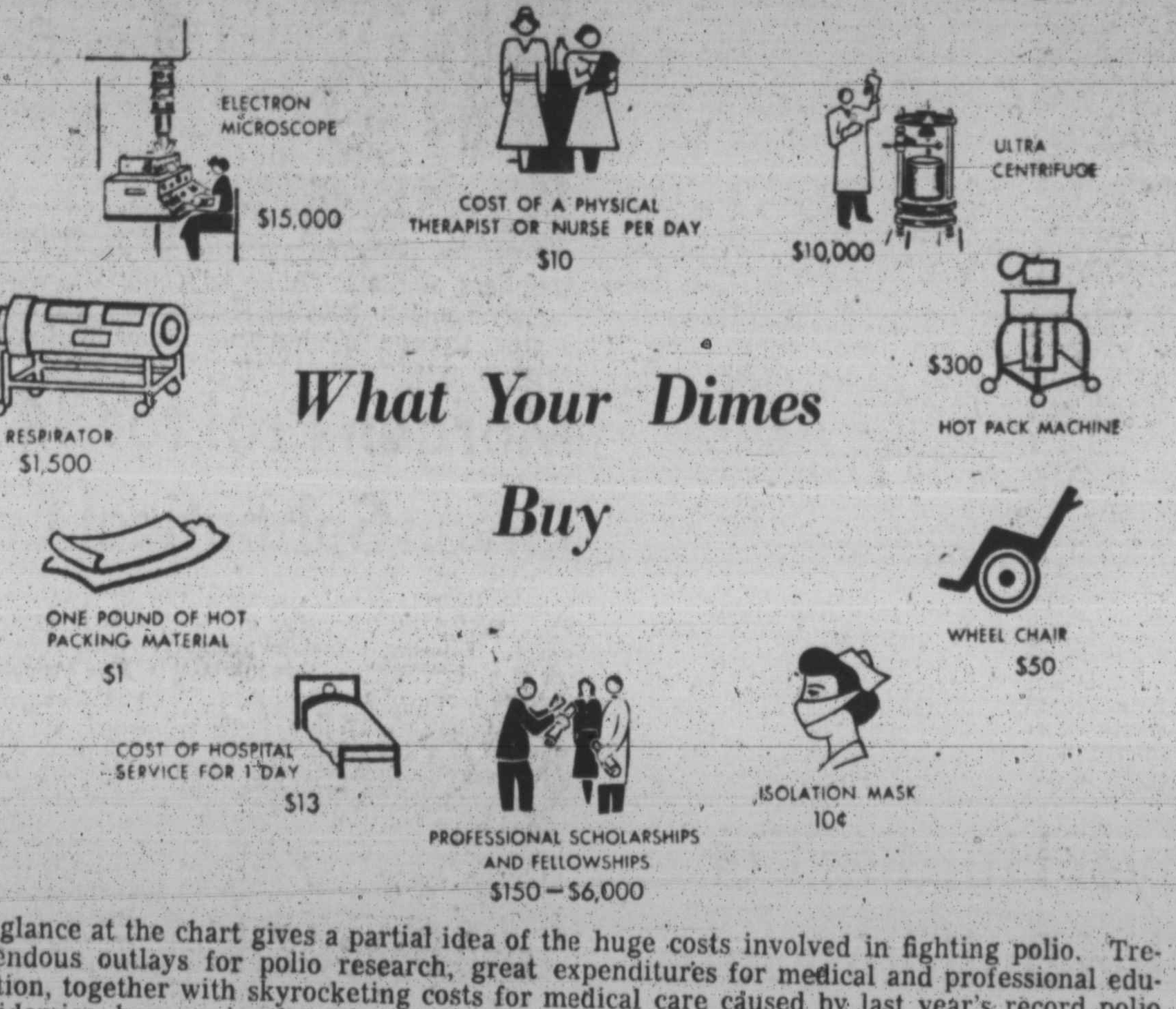
Should the current openings for such workers be filled, there will still remain a great need for them in other localities.

Civil service attracts a large number of workers. Next week, I will discuss some points around that field as a source of employment.

TIME WILL TELL

Father Time is not always a hard parent, and though he tarries for none of his children, often he lays his hand lightly on those who have used him well.—DICKENS

MARCH OF DIMES WEAPONS AGAINST POLIO



A glance at the chart gives a partial idea of the huge costs involved in fighting polio. Tremendous outlays for polio research, great expenditures for medical and professional education, together with skyrocketing costs for medical care caused by last year's record polio epidemics, have seriously reduced the resources of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Give to the 1950 March of Dimes. (Jan. 16-31).

Speak Your Piece

Allen Story a "Beacon"

Dear AFRO: Your recent story on Dr. Willard W. Allen, grand master of Masons, real estate dealer and insurance executive, presented an authentic life picture of this great personality.

My father, the late Rev. Palestine S. Henry, was one of the pioneers of Harry O. Wilson's insurance company where Dr. Allen got his start. He soon discovered that the timid, shy and well-mannered "Allen young man" had a strong desire to go forward, needing only the proper encouragement to forge ahead.

My father did everything humanly possible to help this ambitious young man, even to "willing" him his debit when he could no longer participate in insurance activities himself. Mr. Allen built up a wonderful debit for himself, never seeming to tire of forging ahead.

My mother died at the time when Dr. Allen was launching out into the real estate business. My father gave him charge of the estate as his first work. In the 35 years he has handled this business, there has never been an error of any kind.

The life story of Dr. Allen should serve as an inspiration to youth.

(Mrs.) A. LOUIS WATERS.

Why She Wrote Paper

Dear AFRO: I did not prepare the "Letter in Reference to Leukemia and Cancer," recently published in the AFRO as a requirement for a science course taken at New York University.

I wrote the paper simply because I wanted to do it after I had watched so simple a thing as lemon bleach out the coloring of tea. Thinking about what I had heard and read about the disease leukemia, I went on into the study of cancer.

The paper was prepared during any spare time I could find at night and during my summer vacations.

(Mrs.) MILDRED G. NICHOLSON

Helped in Mail Rush

Dear AFRO: Please accept my thanks for your co-operation in publicizing our MAIL-EARLY-for-Christmas campaign, as well as the postage properly chargeable on greeting cards.

During the past holiday season, a greater quantity of mail was handled in the Baltimore Post Office than any other time in its history and because of the success of the MAIL EARLY campaign, I was able to make delivery of all Christmas mail prior to Dec. 25.

The part you played in bringing to the attention of our patrons the necessity for mailing early, is sincerely appreciated.

NEAL A. SIBLEY, Postmaster

What Brand Brotherhood?

Dear AFRO: I wonder whether we are turning the table of prejudice around.

I read recently about an Elks organization which grants membership only to Christian persons.

This is supposed to be a brotherhood organization, having as members some of our most respected leaders. How can they practice, with a clear conscience, the very thing we are fighting?

We cannot fight discrimination with more discrimination. We can fight racial and religious prejudice with kindness, tolerance and better understanding.

I say open the door of the organization to all persons whose character befits the group, regardless of color or religion.

JAMES J. JOHNSON

Wasn't This Nesbitt

Dear AFRO: A man involved in a court case last week with a female impersonator misrepresented himself to Northwestern district police as John Nesbitt of the 1500 block Broadway.

He gave my name and address falsely. Please make it clear that I was involved in no such case.

—JOHN NESBITT

Mercy Killings Wrong

Dear AFRO: I feel that the mercy killing performed by Dr. Hermann Sander in Manchester, N.H., was unwise.

If these acts are to be approved the public will demand the establishment of some sort of board of consultation.

CYRUS W.H. BRIDDELL.

birthdays

However we pass Time, he passes still,
Passing away whatever the pastime
And, whether we use him well or vile,
Someday he gives us the slip for the last time.
—*Owen Meredith*

The AFRO extends congratulations to these persons celebrating birthdays next week:

JAN. 22—Mrs. Cornelia Briggs, 2431 McCulloh St.; Addie M. Cook, 1937 Madison Ave.
JAN. 23—William Hemphill, 600 N. Caroline St.; Gladys White Davis, 848 Edmondson Ave. Dean Strother, 917 Arlington Ave.
JAN. 24—Peggy Wilson, 1513 E. Chase St.; Theodocia Johnson, 2352 McCulloh St.; Louise Berry, 912 McDonogh St.; Judson H. Kerr Sr., 2133 Druid Hill Ave.
JAN. 25—Ella McNair, 2417 Woodbrook Ave.; Jeanette Christmas, 1515 N. Carey St.; Bernice N. Alexander, 706 Arlington Ave.
JAN. 26—Talox Cuffee, 613 W. Lee St. Muriel Williams, 1606 N. Monroe St.
JAN. 27—William I. Gibson, 813 N. Fulton Ave.
JAN. 28 — The Rev. E. Adolph Haynes, 615 Baker St.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

A friend came in the other day as the table was being set for dinner. The best plates and silver the house boasted were being used.

"Company for dinner?" he asked.

"Yes," was the reply. "There are two birthdays in the family and we're having a dinner for the honorees."

"Oh! you use the best silver and dishes just for the family," he commented.

Ever since then, I've been thinking about that "just for the family,' comment.

Since it is not unusual in our household to use the best silver and dishes all during the week, I could see nothing exceptional about doing so 'just for the family.'

Who Is More Important?

If we take the attitude that things are not good enough for our own selves or for those who are immediately close to us, and are only to be pulled out for so-called friends or acquaintances, there's just something wrong with our thinking.

A lovely table for the man of the house or for a sister and brother is far more important.

I've never understood the philosophy of some people who put away their good linens, silver and dishes and other household goodies for special occasions and who often died without getting any pleasure from them.

It Won't Happen to Me

Several months ago, a distant relative died, leaving a house full of glassware, linens, expensive dishes and house decorations she had seldom used during her 70-odd years on this earth. In fact, some of them had been wrapped away in delicate containers for nearly 35 years.

Then and there, I went through my belongings and eliminated all the things I was not and would not be needing regularly.

I resolved from that day forward to get the most out of my so-called best silver and dishes etc. as a matter of course. I've come to the conclusion it is a sin to keep things you're not using and which someone else can use.

scribbler at large

By WALLIE REEVES

YES, the years are slipping away and we along with them. There is no waiting for tomorrow as time in its march goes on. We either do those things planned to me. The day has but slipped for today or not at all. If we live to see tomorrow, it is but a promise fulfilled today.

Unconscious of Passing

Day by day, we rise with the curtain of dawn. We go through our daily chores, perhaps, without a sigh. Our schedule seems to be, always planned. But yet, without thought, we carry on.

The shade of nightfall is but the signal of another curtain time. The day has but slipped away. And as time fleets on, the hour won't be long before the curtain rises on another dawn, another day, the tomorrow, as the year slips on down the way.

GALS START CHECKING

GUYS do your dates or maybe your wives get on your nerves when you go out with them? Do they treat you like a lackey, causing you embarrassing moments? If so, the GALS had better start checking on themselves.

From Bill Dote, I have a set of notes and if any of you gals are guilty of the following complaints, start checking:

1. Lack of interest in personal appearance.
2. Making up and combing hair in public.
3. Failure to make introductions to friends.
4. Talking in a movie, church, etc.
5. Being too possessive with a date or your mate.
6. Opening doors for men.
7. Not saying "Thank you" for courtesies.
8. SMOKING to SHOW OFF on the street.
9. Showing same enthusiasm over all men.
10. Getting off bus or going into theatre first.
11. Judging a man by amount of money he spends.
12. Talking about last date.
13. Not being ready on time.
14. Taking friends for granted.
15. Hesitancy to be frank and honest.

YOUR POPULARITY

Do you count on your popularity to get you out of tight places?

Perhaps you should think before putting yourself in a position where you will need the assistance of friends. Few come to your aid when you really need it. It's no use to get peeved about it, just keep a level head.

poet's nook

LET ME WALK WITH YOU

I cannot see your face and yet
Where'er I go, you go there too;
I cannot clearly hear your voice
Yet, how very often I speak to you.
I know that each step I take
How by my side you walk along;
I know when ere I feel happy,
It's you alone that prompts the song.
I know you are superlatively good—
Each night I ask when day is through;
"When I die God, and I shall walk,"
Then, "Let me walk along with you."
—FRANCES XAVIER LOGAN

Assembly Gets Bill on Child Care, Gambling, Alcoholism

ANNAPOLIS—Proposed bills on alcoholism, child care and gambling have been submitted by the Legislative Council for consideration by the first annual budgetary session of the Geberal Assembly which opens Feb. 1.

During the 30-day session, the legislators will consider only bills involving State finances, an acute emergency or those in the general public welfare.

The Legislative Council is recommending 19 proposed bills on the basis of public hearings held during the second half of 1949.

Similar to Vetoed Bill

These include a bill to established an unpaid Commission on Alcoholism, and for the expenditure of $100,000 a year on clinics for chronic alcoholics throughout the State.

This is similar to Senate Bill No. 15 which was passed by both Houses in the 1949 session, but was vetoed by Governor Lane because no agency had been estabilshed to supervise the spending of the first year's appropriations.

The Council-approved bill would remedy this by providing that the Board of Public Works direct spending of the funds.

It was originally recommended by the Committee for the Study of State-Aid to Chronic Alcoholics, who point out that there are 10,000 Marylanders, who suffer as much from alcoholism as from a sickness or disease.

Would Establish Clinic

The measure would establish clinics at Hopkins Hospital, University Hospital in Baltimore and at two other hospitals on the Eastern and Western shores of Maryland.

The Child Labor law suggested by the Council is similar to Senate Bill No. 3 of the 1949 session. It would revise the State's child labor laws with two main objectives:

1. To make them coincide with school attendance laws which require children to stay in school until they are 16 years old and,
2. To make State laws conform with the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act and eliminate confusion caused by two sets of child labor laws.

Adoption Safeguard

The Council also submitted a bill recommended by the State Department of Welfare which would take away from all persons, except close relatives, the right to place children for adoption. Individuals could no longer act as a child placement agency.

The proposed bill on gambling, submitted for the second time, provides that any cash or personal property found on the premises where persons are arrested for illegal gambling or operating a lottery shall, if the persons arrested are convicted, be forfeited to the State.

Reduction in Sentence

The Legislative Council recommended a bill to permit prisoners in penal institutions to get a reduction in sentence for satisfactory work in vocational or other types of educational programs.

The Council also approved a bill to require that if any person's name is dropped from vote registration rolls because he failed to vote within five years, it must be dropped not later than Feb. 15 in a year in which a primary or general election is scheduled.

This would permit the individual to get his name back on the books if he wanted to, in time for election.

In addition the Council approved a State Health Department recommendation for repeal of the law requiring children's furniture and toys bearing a label telling of lead or other poisonous substance used in the paint.

Reason for Change

This was done because experience showed impracticability of the law and because the Lead Industries Association has arranged to finance a study of the prevention of lead poisoning in children at Johns Hopkins University.

The General Assembly also will consider a bill, recommended by the Board of Physical Therapy Examiners, to prohibit a licensed physical therapists from using the word "Doctor" in connection with his name.

The board pointed out that use of the title "doctor" would "serve to mislead the public as to the role of physical therapists in the treatment of patients."

A bill to make public assistance laws more specific and to require that the counties and Baltimore City give matching funds for the general assistance program was also recommended.

This proposed bill was recommended by the director of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Joseph R. Byrnes is chairman of the Legislative Council.

Your Child's Teacher

"There's an irresistible drawing power to this profession," declares Miss Rosalind M. Allen, teacher at Hurst School No. 120.

MISS ROSALIND ALLEN

As with most teachers who are outstanding in their work, part of her success stems from a love of her work and a desire to help each child achieve his best at all times.

A Goal For Each Child

Studying her class, she knows each individual's need. She sets for him a goal of attainment and conduct within his reach, and she helps him measure up.

Her favorite subjects are social studies and the language arts. She is patient, helpful and encouraging. Accordingly, Miss Allen's pupils show more than usual skill in reading, writing, spelling and oral and written composition.

She maintains the same enthusiasm for her Sunday School class at the John Wesley Methodist Church. She is superintendent of the Primary Department of the school, a member of the Adult Fellowship Group, the board of education and the Wesleyan Service Guild.

Liked by Superiors, Parents

A sense of humor and a sound outlook on life help give balance to her life. Her superiors find her a model of the most desirable qualities one could seek in a teacher.

Parents rest confidence in her ability to provide proper guidance for their children. Pupils know that she is a friend. Fellow teachers are attracted by her gracious, pleasant, sincere manner.

During her 14 years' service, Miss Allen, a graduate of Coppin and Morgan State Colleges, has taught also in Schools Nos. 122 and 116.

She is the daughter of Dr. Willard W. Allen, grand master of the Masons, and resides at 1223 W. Lafayette Ave.

Miss Allen is a member of the YWCA and numerous professional groups. Her hobby of traveling has taken her to Florida, California, Cuba and Mexico. Other leisure hours are spent in playing the piano and doing what Miss Allen calls "a little crocheting."

SCHOOL FOR DENTAL AIDES

The Venezuelan Red Cross operates a school for dental hygienists and dental assistants to help fill the shortage of trained personnel in that country. Assistants take two full terms of study at the school, followed by a year's practical work with a qualified dentist.

Two Boys Injured in Bicycle Fall

A 13-year-old boy received head injuries, and his 8-year-old companion, a broken wrist, Sunday when they tumbled from a bicycle going full speed down the Key Highway.

Rider of the bicycle was John Blake, the older boy, of 39 W. West St. James E. Jones of 1017 Race St. was seated on the handlebars.

Members of the family told the AFRO that the bicycle got out of control as it gained speed going down a hill.

Everybody Swing!
Swing to Beech-Nut... Beech-Nut Gum!
Swing on down and getcha some!
Swing to the taste that lasts so long!
Swing to Beech-Nut... come along!
Y' can't beat Beech-Nut Gum for quality 'n' refreshment! Swing to Beech-Nut... Beech-Nut Gum!

Park Board Policy Still Unchanged

(Continued From Page 1)

ly a year ago a committee to study integrated use of the stadium. This was done at the insistence of Dr. Bernard Harris, colored member of the board. J. Marshall Boone, chairman of this committee, advanced the motion for Morgan.

The Morgan-Wilberforce game will be sponsored by the Frontiers Club of which Dr. Harris is president.

In View of Record

In making an announcement of its decision, the Board said in part:

"Morgan College is looked upon as the Notre Dame of the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association and its record over the last 20 years, under Coach Edward P. Hurt in the won-and-lost column is outranked only by the University of Tennessee, coached by Col. Bob Neyland."

Morgan has a record of 125 wins and 21 losses since 1929. In 1949 the team was undefeated in the CIAA and winner of the conference and national football championships.

It has an overall record of 10 undefeated seasons with six undefeated and untied seasons.

Singing Groups Asked to Join Special Chorus

Members of singing groups and church choirs are being urged to join a 200-voice chorus being formed to present Mendelssohn's oratorio, "St. Paul," which will be presented in August.

The chorus, directed by W. Llewellyn Wilson, rehearses weekly at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday in the chapel of Bethel AME Church, Lanvale St. and Druid Hill Ave.

Sponsor of the chorus is the Baltimore Music Guild of the National Association of Negro Musicians. The oratorio will be presented when the association holds it convention here for the first time.

Interested persons should report for rehearsals, according to Miss Mayme Tilghman, local guild publicity chairman.

Free Income Tax Service Available at Revenue Office

Thinking about your income tax already?

Free service in filling out 1949 tax forms is being offered by the office of the U.S. Collector of Internal Revenue, 222 E. Redwood St.

The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, but closed on Saturdays. For additional information call PLaza 8460.

The tax forms must be filed by March 15.

Tough Stuff

ADD:
577 000 193
824 111 989
210 222 763
SUBTRACT:
718 316
514 123
ANSWERS:
1611 204
333 193
1945

REGISTER NOW! SPRING TERM!
CORTEZ W. PETERS BUSINESS SCHOOL
Accredited by and Member of National Council of Business Schools
FOUNDED 1935
529 Gold Street
STENOGRAPHIC and SECRETARIAL COURSES
Registration January 24 - 31
Spring Term Begins Feb. 1, 1950
Reasonable Rates
SUBJECTS OFFERED
Bookkeeping Filing
Business Arithmetic Office Practice
Business English Shorthand
Commercial Law Typing
Call or Write for Bulletin
Veterans Accepted Under G. I. Bill of Rights
MAdison 0328 Day and Evening Classes
WALTER T. DIXON, Dean EVELYNE D. WILKEY, Registrar

Eastside Community Comittee Elects Officers

Members of the new board of the Eastside Community Committee are shown with William S. Taylor, co-ordinator, extreme right, second row.
(C and C Photo)

GREAT RECORD FOR 705:

$71,438 Raised in '49 by 7th Day Adventists

Berea Temple Seventh Day Adventist Church, Harlem Ave. and Dolphin St., raised $71,438 during 1949, according to Elder William Cheatham, pastor of the 705-member congregation.

Of the total, $51,678 or nearly $1,000 a week was sent to the Allegheny Conference of which it is a member. This sum is for world-wide work. For local work which includes the operation of a parochial school, Berea Temple raised $19,760.

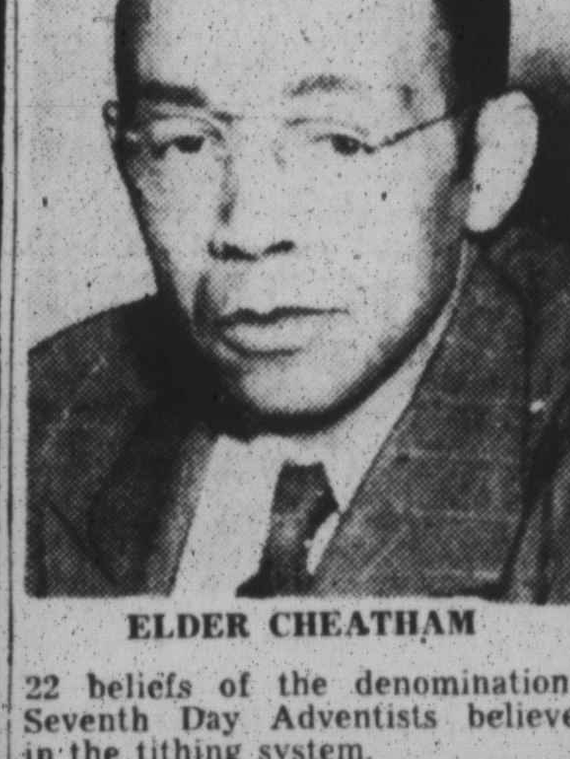
$78,000 Goal for 1950

Elder Cheatham stated that his church has set its 1950 budget at a total of $78,000, or 10% above the 1949 figure. It will raise $57,000 for conference work and $22,000 for local work.

The Temple has completed payments of $4,000 on a new organ which was dedicated with special services on Sunday. A sermon was delivered by Elder J. W. Wagner, Allegheny Conference, president, on "The Required Service for the House of God."

Mrs. E. Roberts is organist. The $3,5000 which the congregation raised for the organ was boosted by a $500 conference contribution.

In keeping with one of the 22 beliefs of the denomination, Seventh Day Adventists believe in the tithing system.



ELDER CHEATHAM

400 Pay Regularly

Elder Cheatham reports that 400 of Berea Temple's members regularly turn over to the church, one-tenth of their net income as required by church law.

Although this church has an impressive financial record, it regards its greatest work as evangelism.

Within the past few months 77 persons have been added to the church through baptism. Immersion in water is the outward sign to the world of conversion, according to this sect.

Needs to Expand

Berea Temple is now faced with the need for expansion.

The congregation has yet to decide if it will remain at its present site, purchase another church and divide the membership; or sell the Dolphin St. and Harlem Ave. building and purchase a larger structure.

A substantial contribution will be forthcoming from the Allegheny Conference if Berea members raise $10,000 to move to another location.

Berea Temple operates the Baltimore Junior Academy located in a three-story building at Whitelock St. and Madison Ave., the former family home of the late Dr. Howard Young, pharmacist.

It has an enrollment of 80 pupils from grades 1 to 10. Mrs. Margaret Montgomery is teaching principal. The other instructors are Miss Emyth Giddings and Mrs. Nancy Bell.

Contrary to most Christian sects, the Seventh Day Adventist observe the seventh-day Sabbath by holding church services on Saturday.

They believe that the seventh day Sabbath was instituted at the end of the creation of the world in six days; that it is a memorial of creation.

They believe that Christ and His apostles observed it, and therefore it is the rest day of all Christians.

Displaced by Pagan Holiday

The first day of the week, Sunday, was dedicated by ancient paganism to the worship of the sun.

As the Christian church fell away from the true doctrine in the early centuries, the seventh day Sabbath was gradually displaced by the pagan holiday, Sunday.

Thus, they say, Sunday was eventually incorporated into the ecclesiastical law of the Roman Catholic Church, and transmitted to reformed churches.

7th 'Today's Children' Meeting to Be Held

The seventh annual joint meeting on "Today's Children," presented by seven adult education groups, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the auditorium of Central Pratt Free Library.

Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, the new director of the department of psychiatry at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Observing Ourselves as Parents—an Operational Approach."

Dr. Finesinger will discuss factors in parent behavior which make up the psychological background for the child and the child's reactions to this behavior.

Sponsoring Agencies Listed

Emerson Greenaway, director of Pratt Library, will be chairman of the meeting.

Sponsoring agencies which have united annually since 1944 to present a meeting of general public interest are:

Association for Childhood Education, the Baltimore Association for Pre-School Education, the Child Study Association of Baltimore Inc., the Junior League of Baltimore, the elementary school and parent education division of the Baltimore City Department of Education, and the Enoch Pratt Free Library.

Post Office Reserve Base Staffed Only by Whites

The Army Reserve Base Post Office, known as No. 340, established for postal employees, is a lily-white organization.

This fact was confirmed by Lt. Col. Harvey K. Palmer Jr., executive officer of the Organized Reserve Corps, on Wednesday.

The colonel admitted that, the organization has no colored members and has never had any, although the Post Office announcement seeking additional members is addressed "to all employees."

Col. Palmer added that no plans had been made for the membership of colored postal employees, but if enough of them expressed interested, he surmised that arrangements could be made to establish another unit for them.

Against Integration

Colonel Palmer said: "If the colored employees wish to participate, there is no reason a unit shouldn't be provided for them."

Asked why the present unit couldn't be integrated the colonel suggested that separation was what the colored men desired.

Stating that he was with a colored unit in Europe which was staffed with officers of both races, he declared that experiences with these men, formed the basis for his conclusion.

"My executive officer was colored," the colonel said, "and he came and asked me to set up separate quarters for the officers.

"White soldiers will ask to join colored units, or vice versa, but it's usually not long before they want to return to units composed of men of their race."

The order issued Monday by the Department of the Army during away with segregation, has not reached his office yet, the colonel added.

Foresees Jobs for All

But he anticipated that when these orders come, "specialists" regardless of race, will be placed in categories according to their qualifications.

The colonel said, "I feel that in time there will be positions that any qualified man can fill."

He opined that eventually arrangements will be made to embrace the colored postal employees who are desirous of joining the Army Reserve Base Post Office.

No. 340, which is nearly two years old, has been inactive for 20 months. It was recently reactivated.

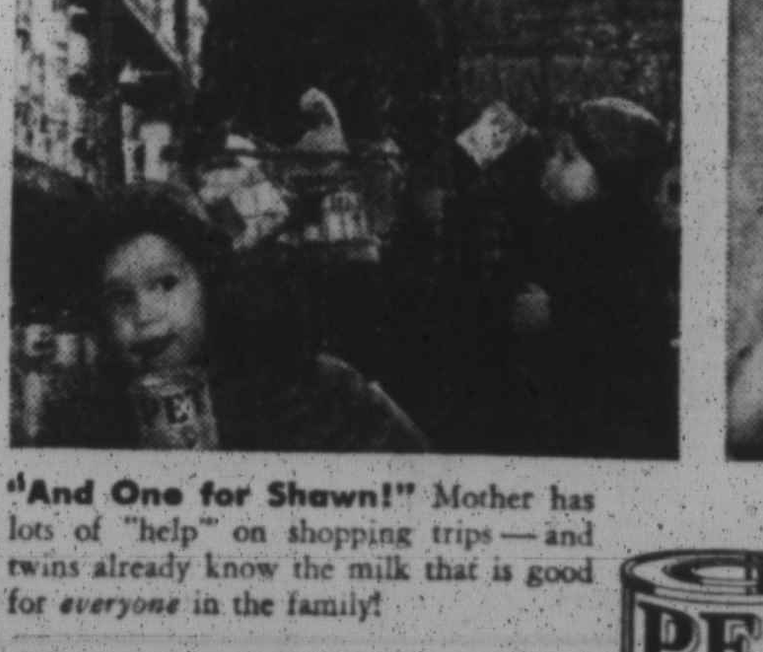
Saturday SPECIAL AT THE EXCHANGE!
ALL 4 BLANKETS
Yes, we said 4! They're 5% Wool and tailored in colorful plaids to measure a Big 70 x 80 inches.
$9.95
EASY CREDIT TERMS!
FREE GIFT With Every Purchase
MULBERRY 6190
The Exchange
561-665 W. BALTIMORE ST.

COVER GIRL
FAMOUS MODEL, SHE'S THE MOTHER OF A HAPPY PET MILK FAMILY

Good Girls . . . Twins love to eat, but something else comes first—and two's not too young to learn it, Shirley says.

The PET MILK Photographer visits The JIM KENNEDY FAMILY of Chicago, Illinois
Bringing up 2-year-old twins is a big job—but model Shirley Kennedy has still *another* job, as librarian at DuSable High School. While Jim Kennedy, a former Air Force Lieutenant, studies engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, twins Royal and Shawn go to "school," too . . . with other toddlers at Cosmopolitan Nursery School. The Kennedys hope to move soon to the new house they bought recently, in the meantime are saving for that day. And, says Shirley, a lot of credit for keeping their food bills low goes to Pet Evaporated Milk. Whole milk concentrated to double richness, Pet Milk helps her serve better-tasting, extra-nourishing food at lower cost because Pet Milk costs less, generally, than any other form of milk.

The More the Merrier! Two of the most popular youngsters at nursery school, Royal and Shawn enjoy company, are "always busy." At birth, these Pet Milk twins weighed 5 lbs. 4 oz., and 4 lbs. 12 oz., now weigh 33 pounds and 32 pounds.



"And One for Shawn!" Mother has lots of "help" on shopping trips—and twins already know the milk that is good for *everyone* in the family!

"All Gone!" . . . Pet Milk babies since birth, twins drink it at every meal, between meals, too, are growing up sturdy and strong on this extraordinary form of milk.

AMERICA'S FIRST EVAPORATED MILK
PET EVAPORATED MILK
FOR BABIES . . . FOR COOKING . . . FOR COFFEE