EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Little Child Shall Lead Them

With the primary elections a few days off, the State is particularly "politics conscious" right now.

And this is a political tribute—not to candidates, nor politicians, nor voters, but to children—some 500 of them who will be the voting citizens of tomorrow.

These youngsters were guests of honor at a party at which they were praised for the work they did in getting new citizens to register.

Effectively and intelligently organized into captain-and-co-workers groups, these children sacrificed periods of their vacation fun to ring doorbells in the summer drive which put some 1500 new voters on the books.

Come election day, and they will be out again ringing doorbells urging lax voters to go to the polls.

In whipping up the children's enthusiasm for the project, the sponsoring women's committee made its appeal in language understood by young and old.

Organized as the Junior Registration Corps, the children bear cards identifying themselves as "troopers who want to fight for democracy on the homefront while our boys are fighting for it in Korea."

The cards then, raise the question, "How?" and give the answer, "By each of us working in his own block and community to get our people to register to vote."

"Why?"—"So all citizens can enjoy all the parks and playgrounds, For better schools, better homes and better jobs."

With youngsters growing up with such an awareness of the power of the ballot and its bearing on civil rights, there is no telling how rapidly real progress will be accelerated.

Thank You, Dr. Hager

The city of Washington owes a debt of gratitude to Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, who had the courage to come out and say that we should put an end to this segregated school nonsense.

Dr. Hager, could just as easily have sat back, kept his mouth closed, and continued to accept the plaudits of his superiors for trying to build an institution with the meager funds provided, just as he and Dr. Eugene A. Clark of Miner Teachers College have done for a long time.

Apparently Dr. Hager took counsel with his conscience and decided that he could not stand it any longer. Young people who want to go into the teaching profession in Washington and remain at home to get the necessary training deserve a better break than they are getting in two separate schools, neither of which is or can be equipped to do an efficient job as long as they remain separate.

Dr. Hager stated:

"It is obvious that something significant is in the making in Washington. It is not clear how long the public schools of Washington can continue to operate a dual system. Probably it will be a number of years yet, but non-segregated schools seem to be in prospect as surely as is the ultimate victory of right over wrong."

"It seems wise to plan now for the change which apparently is inevitable. It seems imperative to prepare all groups for it so that when the change comes it need not come violently.

"An eminently desirable first step will be the merging of the two teachers colleges. This seems logical from several points of view. First of all, it is easier to start on this level. Several evidences have been observed in recent years that the students of both institutions are probably ready for the move now.

"Most important, it should be easier in a non-segregated teachers college to educate teachers who can most effectively prepare the children of the community for the merging of the other schools when the time seems appropriate."

While we contend that all of the schools of the District could be integrated now just as easily, we have to thank Dr. Hager for having the courage of his convictions and proposing at least the first step toward the ultimate goal.

He has approached the problem most sensibly. For nine years, he points out, repeated recommendations have been made to expand the two teachers colleges and each time the requests have fallen on deaf ears. Trying to maintain two such colleges when there are hardly enough funds for one is economically unsound for the Government and the District of Columbia, Dr. Hager points out.

Miner Teachers College is understaffed, funds have had to be taken from those for student activity to supply some needed clerical help, because the Board would not make money available for this purpose. Miner students have had to chip in or raise funds to provide equipment which they need.

If things are bad in the white college you can just about bet your last dollar that they are twice as bad in ours. When we consider these and all the other evils of segregated schools we have to sanction what the Wilson president has proposed and say, "Thank You, Dr. Hager."

Virginia Shows the Way

Announcement that a three-judge court had ordered the University of Virginia to admit a Martinsville lawyer to its Law School, and the previous statement by the university that it would obey such an order should serve as proof to the Free State of Maryland that there is no evading the United States Supreme Court decisions ordering equal education for all citizens of every State.

We understand that Miss Esther McCready enrolled in the University of Maryland's Nursing School this week and neither side has suffered any as a result of that precedent-setting action. At the same time, however, we are aware of the fact that the university is still awaiting action on the appeal filed after the Maryland State Court of Appeals ordered Miss McCready admitted to the nursing school.

We of Maryland have been prone to consider our State a little more enlightened than her sister State to the South.

For one thing, the State of Virginia insists on segregation on all intrastate carriers and enforces it. Maryland, on the other hand, generally ignores the issue in spite of her refusal to repeal the jim-crow travel law.

The State of Virginia is still lagging behind on the question of providing desirable facilities for all of her elementary and secondary school children. Maryland likes to think that she has solved that problem; that the schools for colored and white are proportionately equal, that the salaries paid their teachers are equal and that the teacher loads are equal.

Virginia recognizes herself as a part of the South; Maryland, in spite of her participation in such things as the Regional Education Compact, likes to think of herself as somewhat more liberal—in the true sense of the word a Border State.

Therefore, we have been inclined to think that Curly Byrd's Maryland was a little advanced of Harry Byrd's Virginia. But on this question of higher education, we are forced to conclude that the Free State is the one which is lagging.

For 15 years, the University of Maryland has been admitting all qualified applicants to its Law School; now she has admitted a qualified young woman to the Nursing School. By that action, the university has carried out the mandate of her own highest court, but under protest as the appeal indicates.

We feel that Maryland will be doing herself a real service if, like the University of Virginia, she obeys the court's mandate without further ado. The Court of Appeals has given the order; the greater body will only uphold the lower court's ruling.

School Board Breaks Down Its Request for 28 Million

Its $26,369,295 budgetary request for next year is needed to teach 122,000 pupils, maintain 185 buildings and pay a staff of 5,490 persons, the School Board has explained.

It was revealed that 84 new classrooms are to be occupied this year, and 168 others in 1951, when the pupil enrollment is expected to rise to 122,400 pupils.

The total budget request for 1951 is $2,624,123 more than was allotted for schools this year.

Funds Only for "Reasonable Needs"

But the School Board declared that it has followed a policy of indicating in its budget only actual and reasonable needs, supported by facts, recognized standards and careful judgment. "No unnecessary or extravagant items are requested," the board added.

The various departmental budget requests now are under study by the budget director who, in turn, will submit them to the Board of Estimates and City Council for approval.

Of the School Board money requested, $21,851,908 would go for salaries; $3,918,362, expenses, and $599,025, capital outlay. Schools received no funds for capital outlay this year.

A total of $140,025 of the capital funds would be used for equipment, and $450,000 for improvement of buildings and grounds.

Growing Need for Teachers Noted

The board revealed that for the opening of school this fall, 180 new teachers are needed. Next September, it went on, the staff will need:

Some 100 more teachers, six principals, six vice principals, two elementary grade supervisors, three assistant supervisors of vocational education;

Two supervisors of child guidance, 10 visiting teachers, two part-time psychiatrists, two psychologists, four teachers of speech correction, one examiner, a supervisor of health services, an assistant supervisor of health services, 10 additional summer school teachers and 44 clerks.

Also provided for in the budget are increases in the staff of the Division of School Facilities, to carry forward the work of the $35,000,000 building program; increases in the business staff, to handle and distribute the new equipment; and increases in the janitorial and engineering staffs, to service the additional classrooms and buildings to be opened in 1951.

Small Services of Large Significance

The board showed, moreover, that although transportation of crippled children, provision of lunches for the handicapped and the transportation of pupils on field trips may be relatively small parts of the total budget, for the children concerned, these services are important.

Of the total school budget, a little over 80% comes from local taxes; 18.7%, from the State; .06%, from tuition fees; .04%, from special funds; the same per cent, from Federal aid, and .01%, from athletic gate receipts.

"The people of the city must determine annually the level at which the school system is to be maintained," the board asserted.

Liquor License Protests Head Laments to Agency

Protests against new liquor license applications form most of the complaints lodged with the Eastside Community Committee, according to the annual report recently released by Co-ordinator William S. Taylor.

Recent public hearings before the Board of Liquor License Commissioners have involved white taverns wishing to change over from white to colored trade.

"This has been the result," the report indicates, "of the multidudinous invasion of once white areas by colored residents seeking better living conditions."

Living Condition Gripes

The report also revealed that other complaints dealt with housing five and six families in one house, garbage disposal, dilapidated back fences and children playing ball on the streets.

In its sixth year, the ECC reported an increase in membership dues from $255 in 1949 to $302 in 1950. Looking ahead, the report stated that the Committee expects wider membership participation in 1951.

ECC moved into a new office at 1118 E. Monument St. on Aug. 15. The Women's City-Wide Committee for Delinquency Prevention, according to the report, already has paid $1000 down on this property.

Other Areas in Report

Other areas included in the report are:

The fifth and sixth annual Blue Ribbon Teas at which $1823 and $1775, respectively, were raised; ECC's championship football team of 1949; a popularity contest; a community sing; monthly mass meetings;

Midget Softball League; Two Hand Touch Football League; the services of Dennis P. Mellp, junior protective officer; Christmas play and party; use of the city-owned Camp Francis M. Wood; musical festival; bus excursion and chest X-rays.

IN THE HEARTS OF SERVICE MEN

In the hearts of all men there is hope and will,
And men will try
Along the list of fighting men
There are some who live and some who die,
It takes courage to be a service man,
To stand and hold the battle in his hand,
To cry for those he loves so dear;
Who shared his love for many a year;
To weep and sigh all nite long;
Can't think clear to sing a song
On the battlefront he lies,
Looking into the weary skies,
Wondering when it will end.
Looking among all his friend's,
A pale and sorry look he has,
Thinking memories of the past
What a sad thought has he
When one cannot be free.
In the hearts of all men
There is truth until the end.

JAMES E. SAMESON JR.
424 Robert St.

THIS WAY DIS-UNITY

Speak Your Piece

Mahoney Lauds Contest

Dear AFRO: I am extremely sorry that I was unable to attend the closing exercises of the 16th annual Clean Block Campaign as I was in Western Maryland on this date.

Your organization deserves a great deal of credit for sponsoring annually this very worthy drive, which stirs up so much civic interest and pride. Once again let me thank you for your kind invitation.

GEORGE P. MAHONEY

Editorial Needed

Dear AFRO: Your editorial concerning the National Association of Negro Musicians' convention, held here recently, was read with delight. You struck the nail on the head when you said that you do not understand why the convention was a closed affair.

Although I question the ability of the local chapter to finance advertising, the convention would have been talked about more if the local leaders were more interested in promoting better music in the city than they are in trying to be snobs.

I can say with authority that the majority of the members who reside on the west side of town are biased toward the people of East Baltimore.

There are many good musicians in East Baltimore and many more who desire to learn, but because of biased opinions these East Baltimoreans play a very small part in the local unit.

If all the heads of church choirs and music teachers of the city, regardless of where they live, were members of the local unit, I am sure that the Sharp Street Church would have been overflowing during the convention.

Wake up, local chapter!

MELVIN A. ROBINSON

Race Issue and War

Dear AFRO: In a recent issue of a local there appeared an article titled "Negro Troops Help Refute Propaganda." The article told something of the methods used by Russian psychological warfare experts in getting the free world to commit suicide.

It seems that the men in the Kremlin realize that to carry out their mission successfully, they must split the people of the free world. To do this, they must poison the minds of the people of Asia against the United States and the white world, and then drive a wedge between the races in this country.

So far the Soviet Union has been quite successful about it drawing a color line unfavorable to the United States. Their success in this country has been almost insignificant.

The article made me realize that all white people are not asleep in this country but are aware that the race problem in America is unfavorably affecting our foreign policy at a time when we need the friendship and good will of the free world so much.

FRANK T. JOHNSON
1104 Laurens St.

Block Captain Grateful

Dear AFRO: We, the clean block workers of the 400 block of N. Dallas St., wish to thank you for the splendid program given them at the Met Theatre on Friday and the $10 given to us for our prize.

It was a surprise to me because in our area it is hard to keep the street clean.

(Mrs.) MYRTLE P. HILL

Bomb Blast Upsetting Old Order Welcome

By JULIA B. ENGLISH

We had been expecting something like it for a long time. The over-religious had called it Armageddon. One man had predicted a possible outcome in a quaint little fantasy called "Mr. Adam."

But this was it. All I could recall was an all-encompassing flash.

It seemed I had been sleeping for hours and strangely nothing seemed any different—at first.

Nations' Leaders on Fishing Trip

Returning home to get some idea of what had happened from the radio, I turned the dial just in time to hear Newscaster Winchell say, "Stalin and Truman are on a fishing trip with Churchill, Peron and Franco."

Asked by reporter how they could afford to take time away from affairs of state, all said unanimously, "After all, our countries can get along without us. We have able assistants."

The blinding flash was child's play with this about was nothing compared to what followed.

"Flash', Wisconsin's Senator Joseph McCarthy is a guest in the home of Paul Robeson, who is due to sail this week on a singing and speaking tour of the world. McCarthy says he knows of no man whom he respects and likes more than Robeson."

Records Given 'Birth' in Baltimore

Switching the dial, I turned to the sportscaster Chuck Thompson in time to hear him broadcast the old familiar story, "Well, the Orioles lost again today," but with this explanation: "good, pitching superior batting and fielding of the opponents did the trick. If they can't do any better than they have been doing for the past few years, they should fold up just as the Colts have done in football."

He then gave way to a straight news commentator, who shocked his entire audience with this bulletin: "Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd of the earthship University of Maryland has filed suit for admission of a young protege to the nation's No. 1 institution of higher learning, Morgan State College. Seems that his protege is graying early and white-haired students are banned from Morgan.

Realizing that Armageddon or something had really come, I then called Washington to talk to New York's Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, but was told by his secretary, "Sorry, but Mr. Powell is out of the city. He and Hazel are spending the week end with the James O. Eastlands in Mississippi."

Segregation Abolished on Golf Links

No luck there, I then called the mayor's office, only to be told that the mayor and the entire Park Board were out at the Mount Pleasant golf course playing 18 holes with members of the Monumental Golf Association.

Fearful that all these changes were not being recorded satisfactorily for AFRO readers, I rushed down to the office.

I was just about to take my seat in the editor's chair, when I was shocked out of my reverie by the boss's deep bass voice bellowing, "Young lady, I'm not paying you for sleeping on the job."

Grateful for the needed shock and thoroughly chastised, I resumed work, with this last thought in mind: If the atom bomb could do all these things, then bring it on.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

The Last Straw!—Some months ago when we decided the old car was a lot of trouble, we settled on a shiny, new black one.

Forty-five miles after her purchase, a big truck made a wrong turn off a boulevard. Result: $160 damages. Truck driver had no insurance.

When the speedometer showed we had gone 250 miles, a drunk driver smashed into our parked vehicle. Result: $200 damages. Drunken driver had no insurance.

"Suffer Little Children . . ."

Last Sunday our jinx car was parked on a quiet street in Morgan Park minding its own business. All of a sudden there was a terrific crash.

This time the driver was a 10-year-old whose doting dad was "teaching her to drive their brand new car! She didn't get to the brakes in time. Results $72 damages.

P.S.—They have insurance so maybe the jinx's broken!

Scratch Pad

Speaking of Men and Smells Just Trying to Be Important This Country Doesn't Need—

—By Mae Morris Medders—

What strange power does the lowly cigar hold over men?

Heaven knows they're ugly things (the cigars, not the men); they smell bad (still talking about cigars); and the frayed ends look like they've been kicked out of a threshing machine (I told you I'm not talking about the men).

But in the offices at City Hall where the legislation is drawn and the politics is mapped, the cigar smoke is stifling.

Once Satisfied With Cigarets

And some of these same lawmakers and politicians were perfectly satisfied with a cigarets way back when they were trying to be lawmakers and politicians.

A man's wife gives birth to a baby and he take all the credit by passing out the cigars.

Even Dear Husband gets that "Great I Am" look in his eyes every time he sticks a stogie between his teeth.

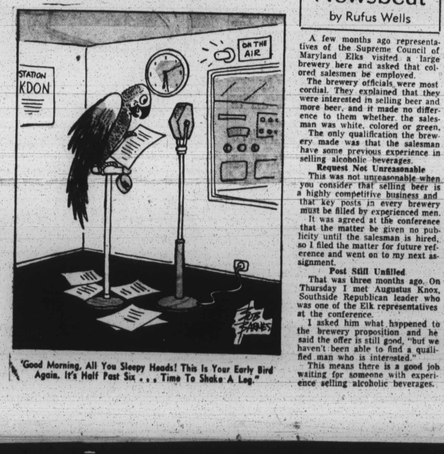
Maybe it's because a cigar is bigger than a cigarette and makes the guy who's smoking it feel a little bigger too.

Or maybe some smart cigar manufacturer simply convinced the poor gullible males that to smoke "em is to look important.

But methinks the real answer lies in a little deeper psychology.

It's simply that at last the men have found something to do which the woman won't copy. We know they've got to be tops at something, so let them have the stinkers (the cigars, that is).

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Good Morning, All You Sleepy Heads! This Is Your Early Bird Again. It's Half Past Six . . . Time To Shake A Leg."

Newsbeat

by Rufus Wells

A few months ago representatives of the Supreme Council of Maryland Elks visited a large brewery here and asked that colored salesmen be employed.

The brewery officials were most cordial. They explained that they were interested in selling beer and more beer, and it made no difference to them whether the salesman was white, colored or green.

The only qualification the brewery made was that the salesman have some previous experience in selling alcoholic beverages.

Request Not Unreasonable

This was not unreasonable when you consider that selling beer is a highly competitive business and that key posts in every brewery must be filled by experienced men.

It was agreed at the conference that the matter be given no publicity until the salesman is hired, so I filed the matter for future reference and went on to my next assignment.

Post Still Unfilled

That was three months ago. On Thursday I met Augustus Knox, Southside Republican leader who was one of the Elk representatives at the conference.

I asked him what happened to the brewery proposition and he said the offer is still good, "but we haven't been able to find a qualified man who is interested."

This means there is a good job waiting for someone with experience selling alcoholic beverages.

Hodge-Podge

By BOB FATTHEWS

Wednesday was mother's day—at least it could have been called that—for Wednesday was the first day of school.

Speaking of school reminds me of my pet school story—

"Why don't you tell it?"

"All right, I will."

It happened at a large Midwestern university where a certain professor was a great stickler for punctuality.

If anyone should dare to enter his lecture room even so much as one minute late, he would stop everything—summon the culprit to the rostrum—and berate him unmercifully.

Needless to say, it wasn't long before the students would cut his class rather than enter after the bell had rung.

But There's Always One

One day, in the middle of the school term, this professor was holding his lecture class, slowly anesthetizing his students when the unbelievable happened.

The door swung open and a brave, foolhardy student entered. He sauntered in with downcast eyes—mentally reviewing his answers to the tirade about to descend upon him.

The class was aghast—the nerve—that poor fellow.

The professor stood, his arms folded—waiting. Slowly the student walked down the aisle—like a condemned man trudging the last mile. His head down, his hands behind his back.

Publicity Proves Too Much

At last he reached the rostrum, and before the professor could say a word, reached into his pocket and handed the professor—a shiny red apple!

Me judice (Latin: translation—Well! I thought it was funny).

Granger Asks End of Bias in Hiring

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (NNPA)—Lester B. Granger, executive director of the National Urban League, last Monday warned against racial discrimination in hiring in plants producing arms and munitions for the fight in Korea. He was speaking during the second day of the six-day annual conference of the League.

Mr. Granger called upon the Government to "avoid the serious errors" made during the period of expansion of the armed services and in the early days of World War II. Some 500 League staff members, delegates and members of the board of directors from 30 states and 58 cities attended the 40th anniversary conference.

Mr. Granger explained that discussions already have been held with high Government officials in Washington. He stated that League representatives have pointed out only that all workers must be used at their highest skills to attain maximum production.

Prejudice Termed 'Luxury'

"The United States cannot afford the 'luxury' of pandering to race prejudice, Granger declared. He added that in 1940 this country "paid a heavy price for racial discrimination in the war effort and at that time there was a larger pool of available defense labor."

At that time, Mr. Granger said, there were 8,000,000 jobless, while at present there are only 3,500,000 unemployed. "Within a few months," Granger predicted, "we shall see recruitment efforts in full swing, with workers transferring from non-critical to critical defense areas and from rural to urban industrial jobs.

With hundreds of thousands of colored citizens included among this shifting labor supply, it will be suicidal for a Federal agency or defense employer to stipulate employment differentials based on race."

Population Trend

Keynote address was delivered by Dr. Ira DeA. Reid, professor of sociology at Haverford College. His subject was: "Populations, The Politics of People." Statistical estimates indicate that the U.S. colored population will be between 18,000,000 and 18,000,000 in the next 30 years and may reach 25,000,000 by 2000, Dr. Reid said.

This increase in colored population, he asserted, calls for the League to "establish a target and timetable for a program dealing with the question: "What kind of a colored population, quantitative-ly, qualitatively do the American people want in 1980 or 2000?"

Dr. Reid proposed adding 14½ years to the life of the average colored male and 13 1/3 years to the average female so that they may live until the age of 45, and also giving consideration to the declining birth rate among colored people.

Health Situation

Ralph H. Blanchard, executive director of the Community Chests and Councils of America, warned the conference against complacency despite social welfare gains in recent years. He said that 40,000,000 Americans were without adequate public health services.

Sessions of the conference were held at the Civic Auditorium with headquarters at the Pantlind Hotel. Other conference speakers included:

John J. McCarthy, assistant manager of Gimbel Brothers, N.Y.C., who spoke on "Employment and Vocational Guidance;" John D. Gruener, director of employee relations, International Harvester Company; Louis Simon, secretary of the Laundry Workers Joint Board, N.Y.C.; Carl M. Horn, professor of education, Michigan State College, and Julius A. Thomas, director of industrial relations of the League.

Vet to Speak for NAACP

An eyewitness account of the fighting in Korea and the effects of an integrated Army will be given Sept. 17 at a mass meeting at Sharp Street Methodist Church, which will launch the Baltimore NAACP fall membership campaign.

The story direct from the war front will be told by a wounded GI. The soldier was granted permission to speak by the Secretary of Defense, at the request of Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, NAACP president.

Other features of the program will be a talk by Thurgood Marshall, special NAACP counsel, on the efforts being made to open higher educational facilities to students in the deep South.

Virginia Case Cited

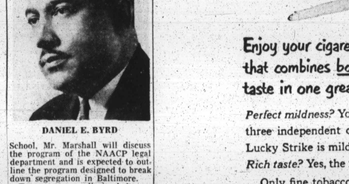
Fresh from a quick victory over the University of Virginia Law School, Mr. Marshall will discuss the program of the NAACP legal department and is expected to outline the program designed to break down segregation in Baltimore.

To assure a well-rounded program, the services of the Kershaw Royal Singers, a teen-age radio and recording group from Camden, N.J., have been obtained.

Goal of 10,000

The goal of the campaign is 10,000 members. The Rev. Jentry McDonald, chairman, has predicted that this will be the greatest campaign in Baltimore NAACP history.

Another speaker on the program will be Daniel E. Byrd, field secretary for the national office, who is in Baltimore to direct the campaign. Mr. Byrd has had wide experience in campaigning. He served as president of the Louisiana State Conference of NAACP Branches for six years and increased the number of branches from six to 42.



DANIEL E. BYRD

NAACP Workers Map Strategy for Membership Drive

Gloster B. Current, director of branches of the NAACP, national office, met with the group of local workers, above to round out plans for the annual membership campaign which gets under way September 15. They are from left to right: Gloster Current, Mesdames Anne Beadenkopf, Mary Hawkins, Virginia Keasley, Marie Mason, Mayme Griffin, and Miss Janet Clash. Back row, George Rhoden, Milton Allen, Calvin Douglass, Robert Watts, Donald Murray, Dr. Charles Watts, Leroy Cooper and Mrs. Juanita Mitchell.—(Henderson, Photo).

W. F. Duckery Named 1 of 10 School Awards Panel Judges

VALLEY FORGE, Pa.—William F. Duckrey, supervising principal of the Michael M. Arnold Public School of Philadelphia has been named one of the ten educators to serve on the judges advisory panel of the 1950 School Awards Program of Freedoms Foundation.

The advisory panel will evaluate the programs and provide technical educational advice to the national awards jury. This is the jury which selects 75 schools to receive awards in the $60,000 program.

Included on the national jury are eight State Supreme Court justices and 13 executive officers of national patriotic and service organizations.

Duckrey is a member of a family famous in educational circles. His brother, Dr. James Duckrey was the first colored person to head a public school above the elementary level in Philadelphia.

Another brother is Dr. Tanner G. Duckrey, assistant to the Philadelphia Board of Education Superintendents.

William F. Duckrey received his collegiate training at the University of Pennsylvania and his master's degree from Temple University. Further work at the doctorate level is now being taken at Temple.

Howard Matron Buried in NYC

WASHINGTON

Funeral services were held in New York City on Thursday morning for the late Mrs. Gertrude D. Hopkins, 75, mother of Claude Hopkins, bandleader. In addition to her son, her husband, Albert Hopkins, survives.

Known as "Mother Hopkins" to thousands of students on the Hilltop, Mrs. Hopkins died on Sunday at Sydenham Hospital, after an illness of five days.

William B. West, dean of men at Howard, traveled to New York on Wednesday to represent the university at the last rites, held in Chapman's funeral home.

Pioneered in Education

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Hopkins was a substitute teacher in Chester, Pa., after becoming the first colored graduate of the normal school department of the Chester public schools.

She was married in 1897 to Mr. Hopkins, who retired some time ago as postmaster at Howard, after serving in that post for 25 years.

Matron of Clarke Hall since 1913, Mrs. Hopkins was associated with the old Children's Temporary Home here and was also employed at Blue Plains before joining the Howard staff.

Man Held in Knife-Point $19 Theft From Woman

PHILADELPHIA

Charged with an eight-week-old robbery, Frank Duffy, 45, of 1210 Kater St., was held without bail for court by Magistrate Fred Schwartz Jr., Saturday, at the 12th and Pine Sts. police station.

Truman Greets Urban League

Says Teamwork Aids Peace, Prosperity

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (NNPA)—The goals of peace and prosperity can be reached through teamwork of the people, President Truman declared in a message, Monday, Labor Day, to the 40th annual conference of the National Urban League. The message said, in part:

"We Americans responed enthusiastically to the idea of teamwork. Whenever our country has been threatened by external enemies we have united as a fighting team to defend our country.

Unity in Depression Cited

"In the great depression when we were threatened by economic disaster, the people of our country in a mighty effort beat back the threat of unemployment.

"In the years that lie ahead we can mobilize ourselves into the same great team and reach our goals of lasting peace and prosperity.

"I understand that one feature of this meeting will be the presentation of the Two Friends award to Mr. John Sengstacke and Mr. Dwight R. G. Palmer.

"It is a source of much gratification to me that the award is being made in connection with their work on the President's Committee for Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services.

"The work of this committee will bear fruit for years to come and I am happy that this outstanding example of teamwork is being recognized through this award."

Better Tennis Courts Planned After Protests

BOSTON—Following many protests concerning the condition of the tennis courts at the William E. Carter playground, Mayor John B. Hynes last week approved the award of a $17,057 contract for the construction of asphalt courts at the center.

The EXCHANGE
661-665 W. Baltimore St. MU. 6190
6-Unit Top COAL RANGE
$5 Down!

Sturdily built, all cast frame with six top units. Large, roomy oven and easy side ash disposal!
$49.95
at the Exchange

Gorgeous!
That's what you'll exclaim when you see our THOUSANDS of new patterns—stripes, florals, scenics—a galaxy of wonderful ways to beautify your rooms!
SAVE ½ ON New Fall WALLPAPERS
Just Arrived

ALL BUNDLE LOTS
$1.88
Each bundle lot contains 10 single rolls (5 double rolls) . . . enough to paper average room 12 by 12 ft.
Room Lot! Save $2.71! Regular $5.65 value! $2.88
Room Lot! Save $2.47! Regular $5.35 value! $3.88
See America's finest—yes, America's finest—wallpapers by top designers, attractively priced and displayed at Plymouth Wallpaper Center.
Open Mon. & Thurs. Nights till 9 P. M.
PLaza 1978
Plymouth WALLPAPER CO.
Showroom: 725-727 W. Balto. St. at. Pine

MR. ISADORE HALL
Box 369, R.F.D. No. 2, Glen Burnie, Md.
INSPIRED TO WRITE A RHYME . . .
was Mr. Isadore Hall . . . when asked about our optical service. 'Here's what he wrote . . . 'For quickest service . . . For latest design . . . For Best, For Less . . . See Morstein. For Honest opinion (and not just mine) Please read above rhyme." Perhaps you won't write us poems of praise, but we're sure you'll be just as thrilled with your glasses as is Mr. Hall.
OPTOMETRIST HERE 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
PHONE PLAZA 4070
CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Morstein'S
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
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BE FOR BUTLER
JOHN MARSHALL BUTLER
Republican Candidate
UNITED STATES SENATE

Be Happy—Go Lucky!
My job is saving people's lives
Each day from nine to nine.
But when I'm dying for a smoke
A Lucky Strike saves mine!
Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette—Lucky Strike!
Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. Rich taste? Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.
Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco