Bank Robbed

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson was questioned Thursday by Federal agents seeking the money still unaccounted for. His mother appeared at his arraignment before the U.S. Commissioner Thursday morning.

Bank officials and Northwestern district police declined to comment on the robbery. All information was given out by Mr. Carson of the FBI.

NURSING COURSE ENDS

BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—The home nursing class under the direction of Mrs. Esther Bolling, held at Bluefield State College here, came to a close on April 17.

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(Due to Colds) WHEN
Kerr's Kell-A-Kough
(The Medicine with the Nasty Taste) WILL "SET YOU FREE." Price 35c. and you can have that book if it fails.
At your favorite druggist or KERR'S MYRTLE AVE. & GEORGE T. DEMENT & LAFAYETTE
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Plus A $200.00 WARDROBE made by one of the city's outstanding Designers and Stylists.
Plus $50.00.30 SPEND as Lady Baltimore pleases.
Plus A CAR and CHAUFFEUR for Lady Baltimore's convenience.
2nd PRIZE:
A WEEK END IN N. Y. C. for winner and companion, all expenses paid.
3rd PRIZE:
A BEAUTIFUL TV SET.

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Three lovely pieces tailored in the intricate design of an Elizabethan maze. In golden or platinum-like trifanium. Any piece may be purchased separately.
Complete $15.85 Incl. Fed. tax
PAY ONLY $1.00 A WEEK
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Stores below open tonight until 9
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Heroes of Korea Homeward Bound

CPL. LEVI BAILEY

SGT. HOWARD DIXON

CPL. FENTON EDWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

2427 Huron St.

SGT. HOWARD DIOXN, 1212 N. Caroline St.

CPL. HARRY J. HICKS, 206 N. Mount St.

Also 20 white veterans, nine from Baltimore and 11 from other areas.

Sgt. Dixon, 28, and a Douglass High graduate, has been in the Pacific Theater over two years. Shortly before Christmas he wrote to his mother, Mrs. Annie Wilkins, that his feet were frostbitted and he had been sent back to Japan for a rest cure.

Enlisted at 17

Cpl. Edwards, who is 19, enlisted when 17 years old and landed in Korea with the first United Nation troops. His mother, Mrs. Louisa Edwards said:

"My son had written to us and told us he was leaving, but couldn't tell when because of censorship restrictions. He said read the papers and read between the lines."

He is a 1948 graduate of Carver Vocational High School. Mrs. Edwards said softly: "Thank God he has come home safely."

The men will be given furloughs upon their arrival here and afterwards re-assigned to Army posts not in the combat zone.

Both Candidates See Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

ation by all groups, that the voters will give an overwhelming endorsement to our Republican ticket."

The AFRO this week asked the various City Council candidates to state their attitude about three particular issues of special interest to colored voters.

These were retention of parking privileges on the Druid Hill Ave.-McCulloh St. speedways; an FEPC bill to do away with discrimination in employment opportunities or at least such a clause in city contracts; and removal of segregation in city parks and playgrounds.

The three colored candidates, of course, are strongly in favor of all three issues.

Some of the candidates expressed these sentiments:

FIRST DISTRICT

Henry Cirnelai, Rep., "Any man who is buying a home or car should be allowed to park in front of his home. I don't believe in discrimination in any form."

Joseph A. Bertorelli, Dem.—"Insofar as the FEPC is concerned, I am of a race which is labeled a minority group too, so naturally I would have sympathetic leanings toward such a proposal. I lean more favorably toward the city contract clauses though."

James J. Duffy, Dem.—"I think that any citizen of Baltimore should be allowed to go to any park he pleases. However, I remember there was this tennis court incident and there was talk of some communists being involved. If I thought they were involved in any ordinance, problem or resolution, I would be against it."

William Bonnett, Dem.—"These are controversial issues that I would not want to rush into. I want to say, however, that I want to be fair to all people."

SECOND DISTRICT

James G. Marston, Rep. — "If those streets were made to be speedways, they were made that way for a purpose and parking privileges would make them something else. On the other hand, I think the people in this particular district know their problems better than anybody else and their pleas cannot be ignored."

Anthony F. DiDomenico, Dem.—"I'm against segregation in any form. I would support an FEPC ordinance."

Ambrose J. Kennedy, Dem.—"I couldn't say yes about something I don't know anything about. The Park Board sets up rules under city ordinances as to who shall frequent public parks."

C. Lyman Schueler, Dem.— "I fought against discrimination in the State legislature and I'd back measures that fight it now."

THIRD DISTRICT

Dr. Z. Vance Hooper, Rep.—"I favor FEPC with reservations. I think colored people have made remarkable advances in the last 50 years, but I don't think they are ready for all of the advantages they seek."

J. Warren Burgess, Rep. — "I don't want to commit myself on these questions. I am too busy with my campaign."

James H. Langrall, Rep.—"I am in favor of FECP if it doesn't place a burden on the employer or employee; if it does not force a man to hire someone he does not want."

Walter J. Dewees, Dem. — "I'm for FEPC if it means fairness in employment for all people. I would support any resolution which tended to ensure every man not being barred from a job because of his race."

C. Meredith Boyce, Dem. — "I certainly want to eliminate segregation on golf links. Such a condition is ridiculous. Beyond the golf park question, I cannot give an answer until I investigate the other aspects of the public park situation."

Gerard G. Keough, Independent —"I endorse the spirit of fair employment in theory, but am disinclined toward any commissions that inflict a kind of Gestapo rule to enforce the policy."

FOURTH DISTRICT

All of the Fourth District incumbents, Leon Abramson, Maxwell Alpert and Jacob Edelman, Democrats expressed favorable inclinations toward each of the questions.

Mr. Edelman was cited by the Urban League in 1950; was a member of the Urban League for 12 years, beginning about 1930.

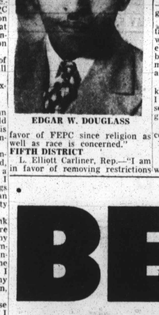
Member of the American Civil Liberties Union; he represents many labor organizations in Baltimore, but refuses to represent those which have clauses barring persons because of race.

He was an advocate of low-cost housing long before former Mayor Jackson agreed to capitulate and accept Federal funds to help build them; he advocated public housing in the City Council, won the council over and then Mr. Jackson agreed. He is a member of the board of the Baltimore Jewish Council.

Herbert L. Cohen, Rep. — "I'm absolutely on record for FEPC."

Mrs. Mary A. Wisner, Rep.—"I'm doing everything in my power to do away with segregation in parks and playgrounds. I've been working with others on this for years."

Sidney Sakols, Independent — "I am in favor of a non-discrimination clause in city contracts and in


EDGAR W. DOUGLASS

favor of FEPC since religion as well as race is concerned."

FIFTH DISTRICT

L. Elliott Carliner, Rep.—"I am in favor of removing restrictions

Prophet Comes To 'Save' N.Y.C.

By JAMES L. HICKS

NEW YORK — Wearing a $690 wrist watch, a $7,000 bracelet with 12 diamonds and a 5 carat topaz ring the size of a half-dollar, Detroit's radio evangelist, Prophet F. Jones, arrived here Friday.

Taking over a five-room suite at the Claridge Hotel, he announced that he as preparing to bring his doctrines to the people of New York.

With Ulysses Boykins, Detroit newsman, serving as his press agent, Prophet Jones, called a press conference at the Claridge and the press, both colored and white, TV and radio, turned out to hear one of the most fantastic ideologies they've heard in a long time.

Colored Have No Bible

Among other things, Prophet Jones said that he was more a prophet, that he made his first prophesy when he was 27 months old, that God speaks to him personally at intervals, that at such intervals he is aware of God's presence by a slight fanning of his ear.

He added that he will argue the Bible with any colored minister, if the minister brings HIS Bible—because colored people don't have a Bible.

Prophet Jones, who was first introduced as "Dr. Jones," but was forced by newsmen to admit that his was not an academic title, said the Old Testament was the Jewish Bible, the New Testament, the Bible written for Gentiles adding that colored people, "the sons of Ham," have no Bible.

Race Rejected Christ

This came about, he declared, because colored people as the descendants of Ham rejected Christ when he turned to them. Stating that in every 2,000 years there has been a great change of things, Prophet Jones predicted in recreation facilities."

Henry L. Conner, Rep. — "The park situation should be left to some sort of commission which would settle the issue."

Walter W. Hamill, Independent —"I'd like to see an end to segregation in the city parks."

Frank J. Flynn, Dem.—"I certainly am in favor of giving the working man equal opportunity for employment on city jobs. I have been in business for 12 years, and many colored men have been among my personnel."

Philip H. Goodman, Dem.—"I know what it is to be restricted. I am in favor of doing away with segregation in city parks and playgrounds."

John H. Reed, Dem.—"I have no comment."

Male mosquitoes live on flowers, while females live on animals.

that at the end of the present 2,000-year period, colored people will have their day in the sun.

He cited Moses as the deliverer of the Jews in the first 2,000 years and Christ the deliverer of the Gentiles in the second 2,000-year period, but he did not say who would emancipate the colored man in the end of the present 2,000-year period.

He did however paint a very rosy picture for colored people at the end of that period:

Turkey Dinner, Atom Bomb

Prophet Jones told the press that God had told him of the use of the atomic bomb at a dinner meeting which he held with some of his friends in Detroit.

He said when he attempted to take some turkey and place it on his plate there was a distinct disturbance in the plate which no one at the table saw but him. Then, he said, God told him of the bomb. A few days later, he said, the bomb was dropped, ending the war.

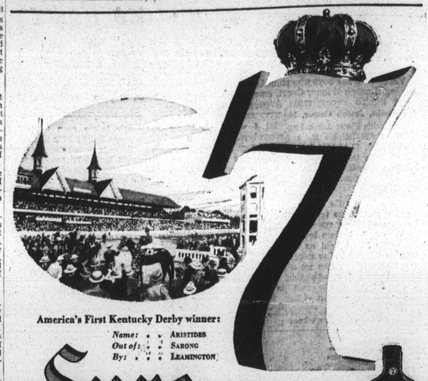
He arrived here with 30 members in his entourage, including his mother, Boykins and a personal secretary introduced to newmen as "Prince Douglas Rogers."

He stated that he plans to erect a mission here, but said he was in New York at the present on invitation. He spoke last Sunday at the Golden Gate Ballroom.

6 Million Followers in 40 States

Claiming six million subjects in 35 "Thankful Centers" located in 40 States, Prophet Jones, who certainly has money, said he gets his money from gifts of people who give it to him for his interesson on their behalf with God. He emphasized that he does not charge a fee for any of his services.

He wore a light green suit of expensive cloth, the trousers of which were draped after the fashion of the zoot-suiters. His shoes were brown suede, he wore a white shirt and a multi-colored red tie. The "prince," in the main, was dressed like the prophet.


America's First Kentucky Derby winner:
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Out of: SARONG
By: LEAMINGTON
Sure RECORD
America's No. 1 Praise Winner:
Name: PERFECT DRINK
Out of: 7 CROWN BOTTLE
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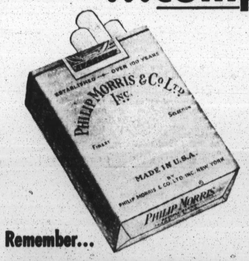

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Memorial Service to Honor Charles Houston, Brilliant Civil Attorney

Citizens Will Pay Homage to Famous NAACP Jurist on First Anniversary of His Death

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, May 6, honoring the late Charles H. Houston, famed Washington attorney whose brilliant legal work helped shatter many of the Jim Crow practices in Maryland and other parts of the nation.

Sponsored jointly by the Citizens Taxpayers' League and the Baltimore branch of the NAACP, the commemoration will take place at 3 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, Druid Hill Ave. and McMechen St.

Druid Parking Included

On the same day, NAACP officials will cite facts in the Druid Hill, McCulloh and Pace Sts. rush-hour parking ban issue. These sponsoring groups are currently seeking a repeal of this ordinance in the City Council.

Mr. Houston, who died on April 22, 1950, at the age of 54, had been active in the League-NAACP original fight against conversion of these streets into "speedways."

If it had not been for failing health, it is considered that he would have succeeded in this suit.

For many years head of the national NAACP legal bureau, Mr. Houston had been a constant champion of civil rights. He had also served as dean of the Howard University law school and was an excellent trial lawyer. Constitutional law was his specialty.

His first decisive legal victory against discrimination took place

CHARLES HOUSTON

in Maryland as did the last such triumph before his death.

Set National Pattern

Several of the court suits he directed for the Baltimore NAACP have established national precedents.

In 1935, Mr. Houston's suit on behalf of Donald Murray, now a local attorney, forced the University of Maryland to open its law school to colored students.

The Pratt Library lost another court suit initiated by the famous lawyer. In 1945, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in favor of Miss Louise Kerr who had sought entry into the library training course offered by this institution.

Public Institution

In this now classic ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals decreed that a public supported institution cannot operate as a private agency.

This decision, won by Mr. Houston, proved to be a test case favorably influencing later court suits against existing discrimination.

The McCready case, in which the Maryland Court of Appeals ruled that the University of Maryland must admit a colored student to its school of nursing, was the last of the many legal battles Mr. Houston waged for Marylanders.

On April 14, the court issued its decision on the School of nursing. Two weeks later, Mr. Houston died of a heart attack while confined to a Washington hospital.

Work Still Evident

NAACP officials have given Mr. Houston full credit for breaking down the University of Maryland's Jim Crow policies. A full year after his death, fruits of his work persist.

The graduate school of the University of Maryland has opened its doors to all students regardless of color. This action was the result of a fight begun sixteen years ago by Charles Hamilton Houston.

The Citizens-Taxpayers League and the NAACP have stated that all citizens are urged to attend this special program in honor of the "fighting lawyer."

O.K. Kelly!
Give Baltimore The CLEAN and HONEST Government It Deserves!

VOTE FOR C. Markland KELLY FOR MAYOR
Authority—Bramwell Kelly, Treasurer

Woman Freed in Case of Illegal Search

Mrs. Louise Spann was freed Tuesday on a gambling charge when it was shown that police entered her home without a search warrant or evidence of any disorder.

Lt. James Dickinson admitted under questioning by Michael Freedman, attorney for the woman, that all he heard outside of her home in the 600 block W. Fairmont Ave. was "talking."

Arrest Game 'Cutter'

Officers entered her home where they found a card game in progress and also arrested Jake Newton who allegedly told them he was "cutting" the game. The raid took place at 4 a.m. on April 21, Lt. Dickerson said.

Judge Joseph Sherbow freed Mrs. Spann but levied a five-day jail term on Newton who pleaded guilty to the gambling charge. The sentence enabled Newton's immediate release because he had spent that amount of time in jail awaiting trial.

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The Key to Perfection of this traditional method is found in our Old Fitzgerald formula.
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Genuine SOUR MASH Bourbon
OLD FASHIONED... but still in style
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WE CASH CHECKS

Moments Musical

By ADAH K. JENKINS

Those who missed the excellent concerts sponsored this spring by the Chamber Music Society of Baltimore, will have an opportunity to retrieve their loss during the summer.

The Society will give a series of concerts in the rose garden of the Baltimore Museum on three alternate Tuesdays, beginning July 10.

The delightfully cool garden offers a welcome retreat from the city's heat, while music seems to have added charms when heard under the stars and on occasion, an obliging moon.

Radio Brings Out Opera

If there have been any kinds of music that seemed uninteresting to Mr. and Mrs. John Doe, citizen, they were grand opera and chamber music. With the advent of the radio and the Saturday broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera stage, the opera began to emerge from its raw cotton wrapping (perhaps one should say mink and ermine robes!)

For the American housewife found herself putting away the Saturday marketing to the strains of "Madame Butterfly." The head of the house tinkered away in the garage while the great arias and choruses of "Aida" eachoed to the roof.

Chamber music has not fared so well thru the medium of the radio. Altho many householders munched their Sunday morning hot rolls to the finale of string quartets they were programmed an hour before the usual worship services.

Aneni Chamber Music

Chamber music, as its name implies, is music to be played in a room rather than in a large concert hall or theatre. It is much easier to follow than most orchestral music and for a good reason, there is not so much of it to hear or to see. It is also an excellent means of becoming acquainted with string and wind instruments.

Baltimore is fortunate to have a dozen or more musicians and music lovers who formed the Chamber Music Society last year. Their aim is to utilize the numer of excellent musicians in our city who can play chamber music and are very happy to have the opportunity to do so.

The Society also presents chamber music that is seldom heard, and works of the modern as well as other periods.

The organization welcomes supporting memberships and all of the concerts are open without restrictions to the public.

McKeldin Paroles Woman Murderer

Served Five Years of 12-Year Sentence

A woman, who had served almost five years of a 12 year sentence for murder in the Maryland State Reformatory for Women, was among those who were granted paroles this week by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

Four men, who had served an aggregate of four and three quarter years of sentences totaling 10 and one-half years on charges ranging from larceny to assault and perverted practices, were also included on the list of parolees.

The sentence of Charles Craig Jr., who was meted two years in the Maryland Penitentiary in October, 1950 for larceny, was commuted to meet detainer of the United States Marshal.

Sentenced in August, 1946

Miss Maryland Elan was sentenced in August, 1946 on a charge of second degree murder.

Laurence Janney was given three years in the Maryland House of Correction for larceny. He was sentenced in April, 1949.

For charges of burglary and desertion, Worthington Lipscomb was sent to the Maryland State Reformatory for Males in July, 1950.

Samuel J. Walker was sentenced to four years in the Maryland Penitentiary in April, 1950 for assault and perverted practices.

An aviator becomes an Ace after he destroys five enemy planes.

When a trifle is aimed, the barrel is above the line of the target

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ON FINE FABRIC SLIPCOVERS made to order
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JUST FOR BALTIMORE
(INCLUDING RESIDENTS OF BALTIMORE, HOWARD, AND ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTIES)
for adding ONE line to this jingle
$500 First Prize
2 CASH PRIZES OF $250 each
2 CASH PRIZES OF $100 each
2 CASH PRIZES OF $50 each
220 CASH PRIZES OF $10 each
Beer in bottles tastes the best
One-Way bottles "top the rest"
Save you bother—money, too
Last line to rhyme with "too." For instance:
'Cause there's no deposit due
EVERYBODY'S SINGING THE PRAISES OF ONE-WAY GLASS BOTTLES!
ONE-WAY BOTTLES TOP THE CLASS— BEER TASTES BETTER WHEN IT COMES IN GLASS
TIRED OF BUYING "TIN-CAN" BEER? ONE-WAYS KEEP BEER'S FLAVOR CLEAR
Follow these simple rules
1. Print or write plainly on an Official Entry Blank obtainable from your beer dealer. Make the last word in your last line rhyme with "too."
2. Print your name and address plainly, include also the name of the place where you buy beer in One-Way bottles and the name of the brand of beer you prefer.
3. All entries must be the original work of the contestant, submitted in their own manner. Mail to "Jingle Contest," P. O. Box 1151, Baltimore 3, Md. Send as many entries as you wish, but use a separate entry blank for each.
4. Contest closes midnight, May 31, 1951. All entries must be postmarked on or before that date.
5. Contestants must be 21 years of age or over. Any adult resident of Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Howard County or Anne Arundel County, Md., may enter this contest except employees, officers and directors of Maryland Beverage Company, wholesalers, their families and members of their families living in the same household.
6. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization of the highest integrity, on the basis of originality, appropriateness to the product, and ease of remembering the jingle. Decisions of the judges will be final. Contest is subject to Federal, State and local laws and regulations.
7. Winners will be notified by mail and announced shortly after the contest closes. Prizes will be awarded by the sponsor within two weeks following the close of the contest. A complete list of winners will be sent to contestants returning one and sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
It's easy—It's fun!
By just writing a last line to this jingle, you stand a chance to win a big cash prize—to pay for that vacation trip, to buy that television set. And because this contest is open only to residents of Baltimore, Baltimore County, Howard County, and Anne Arundel County, your odds of winning are even greater!
Get an Official Entry Blank from your favorite beer dealer and start on your jingle entry today!
These little words make the big difference
Look for the four words "NO DEPOSIT • NO RETURN" blown right in the glass. They mean you're getting genuine ONE-WAY glass bottles—so you can enjoy your favorite brew without bothering about deposits . . . without having to return empties!
NO DEPOSITS TO PAY— JUST THROW 'EM AWAY
Buy your favorite beer or ale in—
AMERICAN ARROW GUNTHER NATIONAL BOHEMIAN WIESSNER'S BUDWEISER CARLING'S NATIONAL PREMIUM PABST BLUE RIBBON SCHLITZ AND OTHERS TOO!
ONE-WAY GLASS BOTTLES KEEP BEER BETTER— COST LESS THAN CANS!