Sons Given Property in Elmer Henderson Estate

A first administration account in the estate of the late Elmer A. Henderson, a former assistant superintendent of schools, showed a distribution of property and cash to three sons, this week.

The account was filed by the widow, Mrs. Roberta Henderson, and showed a transfer of property at 3134 N. Carey St. jointly to the sons, Elmer W., Robert and Douglass. The property was valued at $4,000.

Robert and Douglass Henderson also received $300 each in cash and Elmer, $175. A sister, Mrs. Grace Holley, received $700.

Mother, Wife Benefit

Also filed in Orphans Court, this week, was the administration account in the estate of George Stroud, who died at Fort Howard on February 15.

The estate, which consisted of $3,278.23 in cash and an automobile valued at $95.12, was divided between his widow, Mrs. Janie Stroud of Goldsboro, N.C. and his mother, Mrs. Emma Miles of Charlotte, N.C. Each received $1,389.62 representing the balance after administration cost were deucted. William Gosnell was administrator.

Estate to Sister

A balance of the estate of the Rev.James A. Anthony, who died at hishome,2028 E. Eager St. in 1948, went to a sister, Mrs. Trudie Mae Key of New York City. The estate amounted to $5,638.43, but listed $5,000 in debts.

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Schieffelin & Co., New York, N. Y.

Morgan Queens to Return for Homecoming

LIKE A BLANKET! That's the way E. S. Rex covers the theatrical field in his column, "Encores and Echoes."

THE EUROPEAN STORY is told each week by Otto Stewart in his "Report From Europe" written in Paris.

Morgan State College will call former "Queens" as special guests at the Homecoming game on October 27. Among those to be featured in the special pageant on that day are, left to right, above: Julia Ann Smith, '52; Miss Morgan of '47'; Mrs. Hilah Glaze, who reigned in 1949; and Miss Iris Weaver, who wore the crown in 1950. Also to be honored are high school queens, including Miss Mildred Brown, who will represent Carver High School of Towson.

First Report in Chest Fund Drive

The sum of $601,229.46, or 26.2 per cent of its $2,290,922 goal, was reported at the first report meeting of the 1951 joint appeal of the Community Chest and United Defense Fund, Wednesday, at the Hotel Emerson.

John Redwood, Jr., general chairman, presided. All of the campaign's 13 major soliciting sections made public their progress during their first nine days of solicitation. The campaign began Oct. 8.

The heavy industry division, under the chairmanship of Edward R. Hall, has the highest total, reporting $253,472.54 or 54.6 per cent of its $463,700-division goal.

Addressing the assembly at the meeting, Mr. Redwood said: "We all derive a degree of inspiration and renewed vigor from the knowledge that, in company with thousands of other volunteers, we are ministering to the needs of more than 200,000 less fortunate citizens of Baltimore and Baltimore County who, depend on us.

Helping Servicemen

"Likewise we will be aiding the effort to create 'a home away from home' for the Baltimore boys and girls among the 3,500,000 Americans under arms fighting our battles throughout the world while we live in ease and comfort back here."

Other report meetings, all scheduled for noon, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Hotel Emerson; Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, and Friday, Nov. 9, at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The campaign is seeking funds to carry on the work of its Red Feather agencies and the sum of $208,462 for the United Defense Fund.

Campaign headquarters are at 1 N. Calvert St.

LIKE A BLANKET! That's the way E. S. Rex covers the theatrical field in his column, "Encores and Echoes."

FEEL MISERABLE?
CONSTIPATED! SLUGGISH! UPSET!
TAKE
FEEL
GOOD AGAIN!
R. S. No. 11 LAXATIVE
MEN and WOMEN who are 'all right' except for occasional constipation, sluggishness, upset stomach, bad breath, loss of appetite, blue feelings, nervous tension, headaches and constipation.
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Here are the reasons why you should buy an RCA VICTOR Super Set—*the newest achievement in television*

- With the new RCA Victor Super Sets you get virtually *no interference.*
- Whether you are far in the country or deep in the city, you get *clearest reception possible.*
- You get *sharper picture detail.*
- You get the matchless *"Golden Throat" tone system.*
- When UHF is ready, your RCA Victor set can easily be adapted.
- You get the benefit of RCA Victor's unsurpassed engineering and manufacturing know-how.
- You get a complete choice of *beautiful cabinet styles*—no extra charge for mahogany finish.
- You get the dependability of RCA Victor Factory Service.
- And you get the world's most popular television set. More people own RCA Victor than any other make.

RCA Victor gives you the only nation-wide Factory Service.

When you buy RCA Victor Television—with RCA Factory Service—you get television's greatest combination. For the best in television service buy one of RCA Service Company's budget-priced protection plans. The cost : : : as little as $5 for a year's protection on your RCA Victor picture tube.

Trade in your small-screen set
Now, RCA Victor gives you the kind of big-screen television you've been waiting for. It's the best reason you've ever had for trading in your old small-screen set.
Enjoy the clearer, bigger pictures that RCA Victor gives you in the new Picture Power Super Sets. Your RCA Victor dealer will make a liberal trade-in allowance and surprisingly easy terms. See him today.

All Super Sets have a phono-jack to permit easy plug-in of a record player. There's a built-in antenna in wood cabinet models.

17" RCA Victor Hampton—SUPER set in popular console tete form. New power, new styling, sharper-than-ever tuning. 177156. $329.50.

17" RCA Victor Bristol—SUPER set with television's clearest, strongest pictures. Dark maroon metal cabinet. 177153. $279.95.

17" RCA Victor Kendall—SUPER SET with famous "Golden Throat" tone system. 2-door cabinet in lined oak, walnut or mahogany finish. 177176. $389.50.

17" RCA Victor Preston—SUPER SET. Handsome wood cabinet in choice of finishes. Matching console base at extra cost. 177155. $499.95.

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LACE NET CURTAINS WITH VALANCE
72-IN. LONG 1.09 PERFECT QUALITY
81 in., 1.59; 90 in., 1.69; 108 in., 1.89
Priced at usual wholesale cost. Trim sturdy lace net curtains in an open weave mesh with handsome floral borders in beige. Ready to hang.
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WASHABLE CRETONNE SLIPCOVERS
CHAIRS 4.35
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Club, T-Club, L, P. B., Wing, Lew, TV, Slipper, Chaise, Jumbo Modern, English Lounge. Wine, blue and black floral. Perfect quality.

1.49 NEW FALL PLASTIC COTTAGE CURTAINS
2 FOR $1
Over 1200 pairs to sell, every curtain perfect quality. Ghosts, florals and novelty designs. Hurry in tomorrow and get yours at this terrific low price.

WOVEN FIGURED RAYON CURTAINS
Worth $2.95, If Perfect $1
• 72 x 80 • Hemmed and headed • Soft ivory with woven leaf design in yellow, rose, blue, green and wine-on-tone. Will withstand many washes.

ZIPPER PLASTIC Mattress Covers
$2
• Clear or pastels • Fits 39" or twin sizes; innerspring or Beauty Rest types • Zipper lets you smooth fit! • Dust and dirt can't get in! • Mattress lint can't fly out! • Helpful in many allergy sufferers! • Heavy-gauge plastic for long wear! ZIPPER PLASTIC CASES, 89c

FAMOUS BEACON JACQUARD BLANKET
2.50
• Priced At Wholesale Cost • A utility blanket. Excellent weight. Colorful Jacquard patterns. At this terrific low price you'll want several. Hurry in tomorrow!

FULL AND SINGLE SIZE CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
$4
• Fully Chenilled • Does Pile in Solid Colors • Blue, Aqua, Yellow, Hunter Green and Cherry

VENETIAN STEEL BLINDS
ALL 64 INCHES LONG
18" UP TO 36" Wide in the Assortment
Priced at Wholesale Cost
$2.49
Perfect Quality
A wise investment NOW, especially at these low prices. Lifetime steel with baked-on enamel finish that won't chip, rust or peel. Easy-tilting 2-inch slats, metal cornice. Smart-with everything ivory shade.
Goldenberg's

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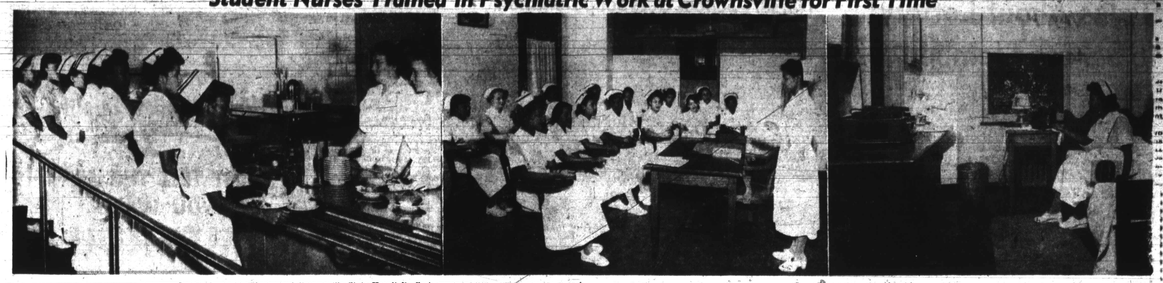
211 N. EUTAW STREET

Student Nurses Trained in Psychiatric Work at Crownsville for First Time



Learning to Count Is No Laughing Matter

By RALPH MATTHEWS Jr.

"One, two, three, four, ...six." "No, no," said the teacher. "Start again, you left one number out."

The six-year-old boy gulped, then manfully began to count up to six a second time. This time he succeeded. "Five," he said at the proper place and smiled in triumph.

Learning how to count is probably a dim memory to most adults but to the six-year-olds in Mrs. Mary G. Studivent's first-grade class it is a procedure still very much alive. It is a serious under-taking for them.

These youngsters take their "rithmetic seriously.

Rithmetic Changes

Methods of teaching children how to count have changed considerably in the last decade.

No more taking of baby's toes and reciting "this little piggy went to market, this little piggy stayed home." That's old-fashioned.

This is the way it is done these days:

Mrs. Studivent, a Coppin graduate, now teaching at the John Hurst School at Robert St. and Pennsylvania Ave., first divided the class into two groups.

Fast Learners

The larger group included the fast learners, a smaller section was for slower pupils.

"I want everyone to listen carefully," she told the first group. The kids straightened up in their seats, placed their hands on their new maple desks and regarded Mrs. Studivent attentively.

"What numbers have we been studying?" she asked. Hands shot up in the air.

"We've been studying one-sticks," said Maurice Watkins.

Anita Randolph corrected him. "We've been studying ones."

Mrs. Studivent told them, they both were right.

Ones and Sticks

"We call the sticks we use to count with, one-sticks," she told Maurice, "but the numbers are ones."

Then the teacher held up a card. On it was the number three.

"How many ones are in this number?" she asked the class.

"Three ones," said Ann Thomas quickly.

Zero is Trikcy

Six was the next card. They answered this correctly. Then Mrs. Studivent held up a zero.

"Don't let this trick you," she warned.

It didn't trick Carol Taylor. "There are no ones in the zero," she said.

Then members of the class went to the blackboard and wrote down numbers as Mrs. Studivent tapped them out on the wall behind her. Others, following them, proceeded to write the amount of ones in each number the teacher tapped. Others colored figures on pieces of paper handed to them.

If there were three dogs on the page, the children were instructed to color one, leave the others blank.

Learning Sixes

Maxine Rice had "curvitis" when she drew the number six. Her figures slanted over too far or curved in the wrong places. Brenda Hill, when drawing fives, neglected to fill in the bottom part of the number.

With the teacher's help, both little girls finally drew the numbers right.

Thus, through counting sticks, by hearing the numbers tapped out, by coloring in a specific number of objects, and by drawing numbers as they were called off, the numbers were firmly imbedded in the children's memories.

Lesson Varied

After class, Mrs. Studivent explained the many variations in the lesson's pattern.

"Iowadays," she said, "we not only want the children to count from rote but to see how each number is composed, that's why I stressed the number of ones in each number."

The children filed out of their pastel green classroom in orderly fashion at the three o'clock bell.

"Goodbye, Mrs. Studivent," said the little girl.

"One, two, three, four, five, six," mumbled a little boy under his breath as he headed out the door.

Tomorrow, they would be ready to go up to ten.

Mrs. Florence Gloster is principal of the John Hurst School.

Members of the first-grade class are:

Edward Bailey, Alfred Buchanan, Donald Cottman, Albert Elder, Ronald Garrett, Teddy Henson, James E. Howard, James H. Jones, Ellis Jackson, John Kearney, James Lindsay;

Danbridge Macklin, Jerry Olney, Harding Roberts, William Scott, Robert Underwood, Maurice Watkins, Andrew White, Earl Jones, Mabel Bailey, Deana Butler, Marita Curry, Claudette Curtis;

Shirley Darby, Edith Hanks, Brenda Hill, Karen Johnson,

Carolyn King, Hermina Kirby, Janice Nichols, Anita Randolph, Maxine Rice, Ester Sibley, Shirley Smith, Carol Taylor, Schelia Taylor, Ann Thomas, Georgiee Voss.

Ethel Washington, Glendell Yarborough, Dorothy Spencer and Dorothy Tomlin.

Citizens to Discuss Veney Case With Board

A citizen's committee will be given a hearing before the Boys Village Board of Managers on Oct. 25 to air its objections on the board's action in demoting Lawson J. Veney, school superintendent.

The committee, in a letter signed by George L. Parrish, criticized the Board for not taking sterner action against Mr. Veney after he was accused of improprieties with a secretary at the institution.

The Board reduced Mr. Veney to a probationary status but retained him as head of the training school. One board member, Dr. John T. Colbert, dissented. He demanded immediate dismissal of the accused superintendent.

Dr. William E. Henry, chairman of the board, said Thursday that he had not received the committee letter, but that he would be glad to grant them a hearing at the next regular meeting which is slated for Oct. 25.

Citizens Dissatisfied

Mr. Henry said it had not yet been determined whether the meeting would be held in Baltimore at the Department of Welfare building, or at the training school which is located at Brandywine, Md.

In its letter to the Board the citizen's committee went on record as "expressing its dissatisfaction and disappointment regarding the said action." (handling of the Veney case)

Mr. Veney was accused of immoral conduct with Mrs. Daniel Conaway, his former private secretary. The accusation was made by Mr. Conaway, a staff member at Boys Village.

A Howard University graduate, the 40-year-old superintendent is married and the father of seven children. He has been in charge of the school since March 1949.

Residents Hit Hospital Problem

Some 55 white residents of Crownsville areas met Thursday night, and renewed their demands that criminally insane patients at Crownsville State Hospital be provided with "maximum security" and that all patients be confined to the hospital grounds.

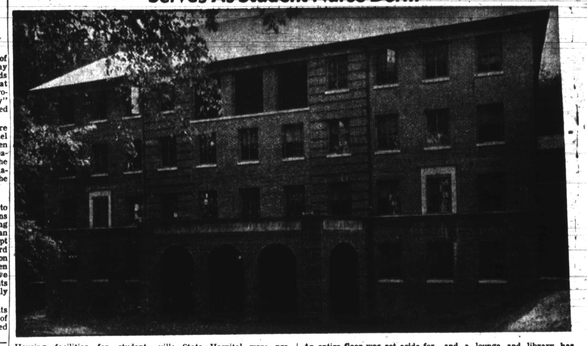
Among those attending were members of the Anne Arundel County grand jury which has been instructed to investigate the situation at the mental institution. The citizens adopted eight recommendations for improvements at the hospital.

Demand Accurate Records

The suggestions will be given to Governor McKeldin by a citizens delegation late this month. Among the recommendations were that an accurate record of escapes be kept at the hospital and that the record be opened for public inspection on demand; that relations between the employees and administrative staff be improved; that all patients wear clothing which would readily identify them in case of escape;

And that the State announce its policy of liability to persons of property damaged by escaped inmates.

Serves As Student Nurse Dorm



Housing facilities for student nurses taking the first psychiatric affiliation course at Crownsville State Hospital were provided in the Nurses Home there. An entire floor was set aside for the use of the affiliate nurses and a lounge and library has been furnished.

Zeta Phi Beta Makes Bid for Freshman Interest

Gamma Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority drew these freshmen of Morgan State College at its rush party, recently.

Nurses Training Center Opens at Crownsville

Psychiatric education for student nurses is being offered at Crownsville State Hospital this fall for the first time, Dr. Clifton T. Twitchell, commissioner of mental hygiene for Maryland, announced this week.

Student nurses from North Carolina and one from Jamaica, B.W.I., totaling fourteen, are in the first class.

These specialized courses in the care of the mentally ill are part of a program initiated by George W. Mason, R.N., director of nursing education of the Department of Mental Hygiene.

Classes in Other Hospitals

Similar programs are under way in other State mental hospitals.

In addition to instruction by the nursing staff, the students will receive lectures from the staff psychiatrists, psychologists, occupational therapists and heads of the social service and recreational departments.

The nursing trainees will observe the functioning of each department at the hospital and will intergrate their classroom work with them.

Assigned to Wards

The student nurses will be assigned to admission, convalescent and infirmary wards.

The teaching staff includes Mrs. M. R. Scott, R.N., a NYU graduate who received her nursing training at the Homer G. Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.;

Head ward nurses Mrs. Fern Murrel, R.N. and Mrs. Maude Cooper, R.N.

The program is under the supervision of Mrs. Harriet Hodges, R.N acting directo of nursing and graduate in the Church Home Hospital of Baltimore.

Fourteen Students

Students taking the three month course are:

Miss Ivy Nelson, Jamaica, BWI, graduate of Kingston Hospital;

From the Kate Bitting Reynolds Hospital, Winston Salem, N.C.:

Misses Christine McArthur, Mary Louise Breedlove, Edna Gorpening, Bernice Lawrey, Jessie Morrison and Catherine Wynn;

From Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Durham, N.C.:

Misses Whillie Mae Brown, Elfroda Crawford, Christine Foust, Mary Gillard, Mildred Page, Clara Bell Savage and Joyce Young.

On European Tour

Clarence Henderson of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ford, is touring Europe with the Hall Johnson Choir. Mr. Henderson received a master of arts degree in music at Columbia University, this summer.

Ground Broken for Southside School Gym

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, surrounded by the pupils who will eventually be benefited, breaks ground for the new gymnasium at Johnson Junior High School No. 166 at Hill and Sharp St. At his left is Arthur B. Price, Harry R. Parker is principal.

In Our Schools

SCHOOL NO. 135

In connection with their Social Studies unit on milk, 38 second graders with their teacher, Mrs. Ruth H. Mills visited the Kress Farm Dairy. The children were shown through the dairy and were told what happens to milk after it leaves the farm.

Some 70 teachers, members of the first and second year Community Workshops under the direction of Dr. Harry A. Bard, visited the school to hear about the Baltimore Pilot Plan and how the schools were helping.

Mrs. Anne Payne, principal of School No. 102, and Miss Edna F. DeCoursey, teacher at School No. 135 spoke on the work done in their respective schools. The teachers then made a tour of No. 135 and the Pilot Area ending up at the Pilot House at 1213 N. Durham St.

Red Cross Club

A Junior Red Cross Club was started in the school; Each class is represented. The club will correspond with children in other countries, fill gift boxes, and collect canned foods for the needy.

Members of the club are: Cynthia Clark, Prudence Wright, Jessie Dickens, Alvis Dennis, Mary L. Tinsley, Daisy Anderson, Lillian Gordon, Richard Jackson, Michael Dutton, Norman Faulkner, Althea Sanders, Daisy Tiller, Norman Distance.

Bernadette Knight, Jacqueline Dennis, John James, Richard Ward, Nevolia Yates, Elizabeth Alston, Georgia Chapman, Catherine Stancil, Roosevelt Berkley, Brenda Gordon, Paulette Bacote; Mackey Ferguson, Delaree Lee, Iristeen Anderson, Gwendolyn Fowkles, De Vera Bright, Ernestine Jackson, Ranford Anderson, Louise Adkins, Marva Richburg, Doreatha Williams, Jacqueline Ray, Marquerite Rowlette, Gertrude Reeves;

Jerome Reeves, Barbara Mason, Charles McCurdy, Ilona Mint, Douglass Sutherland, Shirley Jennings, Delores Booth, Donald Shields, Catherine Jones, and Alvin Cannon. Edna F. De Coursey is faculty sponsor.

CARVER EVENING SCHOOL

The evening school at the Carver Vocational High School is growing so rapidly that it has recently acquired the facilities of other schools nearby. People interested may enroll in the following courses from 8 to 10 p.m. at the schools listed, however all students will remain a part of the Carver program:

Shoe Repairing School No. 452—McCulloh St. near Biddle, Monday, Wednesday nights; House Wiring-School No. 452 McCulloh St. near Biddle, Monday, Wednesday, nights General Woodwork—School No. 452 McCulloh St. near Biddle, Monday, Wednesday, nights; Beginning Dressmaking—School No. 452 McCulloh St. near Biddle, Monday, Wednesday, nights;

Industrial Sewing and Power Machine Operation — School 452 — MuCulloh St. near Biddle, Monday Wednesday, nights; General Business and Typewriting — Room 212 School No. 130 McCulloh St. at Lafayette Ave. and Sign Painting and Commercial Art—School No. 454—Lafayette Ave. and Carrollton Ave., Monday Wednesday, nights.

SCHOOL NO. 138

Plans are under way at Robert Fulton School No. 138 for the development of a Hall of Fame in the corridors. The program is under the guidance of the History Committee of the PTA.

DOUGLASS JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

The parent-teachers of Douglass Junior-Senior High School will hold their first meeting Oct. 25, at 7:45 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Students of the music, physical education and English departments will render a program. E. H. Steele is president of the PTA. Ralph Reckling is principal.

Fortune Gets 15-Year Pin

D. Arnett Murphy, AFRO national advertising director, left, puts a 15-year service pin on J. Nelson Fortune, Baltimore AFRO advertising manager. The award was made at a meeting of advertising executives held last Friday in Baltimore.