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OUR CREED

We believe that America can and must lead the world among lands ruled and governed by men when it ceases to covet wars, occupation of men, color or creed, life honour and equal rights. Feeling as men, fearing no man, the colored race wishes to help every man in the free belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

...ery, on American soil, or American ves speak to America. ..
—Frederick Douglass

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Intelligence is the effort to do the best you can at your particular job.
—J. C. PENNEY

Mr. Haneke Owes Unhired Bus Operators An Apology

The announcement by President August B. Haneke of the Baltimore Transit Company that colored motormen will be employed on buses and streetcars is welcomed.

When Mr. Haneke came to us from Cleveland, he went on record as having no opposition to the employment of colored transit workers here just as there has been in Cleveland for many years.

But, all things considered—including the rabid Mr. Levy's remarks—it seems that for a long time Mr. Haneke was shackled by Baltimore's ugly tradition of racial prejudice.

That he has had a change of heart is commendable.

But when he asserts that the reason for BTC's decision to hire colored platform men is due to the company's inability to get enough white workers, Mr. Haneke seems to be offering sops.

The reactionaries will like that reasoning, of course, and there is some suspicion that since Mr. Haneke's announcement was made at a union negotiation session, there was some hope that it would ease union pressure and help avert a proposed strike.

But Union President Clayton G. Perry told him, pointedly, "We have nothing to do with whom you hire." He had said previously that the union had no objection to the hiring of colored motormen.

It follows, then, that Mr. Haneke's remark was intended, primarily, as a sop to the reactionaries who will pacify themselves with the thought.

This seems to us a sorry excuse for practising the kind of democracy this city and its transit system should have been practising for years.

A man should be hired for a job on the basis of his qualifications. He should be hired because a company has confidence that he will do a good job.

He should not be hired if there is any doubt about his qualifications, particularly if he is to man a public conveyance and accept responsibility for safe delivery of passengers.

At the peak of the war, when a manpower shortage was a very real problem, the BTC resorted to hiring white women to do the men's work of operating trolleys rather than employ qualified colored men.

The company's professed inability to get white drivers is not a new problem.

Many another utility and industry has found it expedient to hire workers without regard for race or color, but seldom have they had the effrontery to say, in effect: We couldn't use you if a white man were available.

The Yellow Cab Company employed colored drivers because they needed drivers. The Police Department put on colored patrolmen because they needed patrolmen.

Colored Baltimoreans are pleased with the opening of any doors to gainful employment, but we do not appreciate opportunities presented to us as last resorts.

We cannot believe that liberal Mr. Haneke, who came to us from liberal Cleveland, intended that his remark have the implications we are forced to draw from it.

Moreover, we believe him a man of sufficient stature to apologize for his unwise and uncomplimentary statement.

Fla. Blast Heard Around The World

The recent bombing in Florida where churches were damaged and an American killed was not an isolated which affected only one family.

Neither was its significance felt alone by Mrs. Harriet Moore, who was seriously injured by the explosion.

Neither was it an event affecting only minority groups.

This act of terrorism actually has affected all Americans. It has hurt the cause of American democracy, as well as threatened the security of America.

Wherever it responsible should be caught and punished—not merely as the murderer of an individual citizen, but as an enemy of America.

This country is spending much in lives and in money to convince people of the world that the "American way" is the best way of life —that with America lies the hopes of a "free world."

But her attitude toward her minority groups—the lynchings that still are a party of the scene—and now this bombing—have done perhaps irreparable damage to her efforts. They also have set back the hopes of the few who are concerned about the future of America.

Regardless of whether the bombing was an "amateur" job, or one done by Communists to stir up race hatred, it remains an anti-Christian, anti-American, anti-human act—and one that has harmed American thought at home and thoughts about America abroad.

CTC Remains Blot On Capital

The tardy awakening of backward Baltimore shows up the indefensible lily-white employment policy of the Capital Transit Co. in an even more unfavorable light.

Its counterpart in the Monumental City has, after many years of outright refusal, buck-passing and excuse making, finally decided that the operation of streetcars and busses is a job that must be done, whether by white hands or brown.

The Baltimore transit firm's decision to solve its manpower crisis by employing colored operators drew an admission from the president of the motormen's union there that it has nothing to do with the racial identity of the company's workers.

Both decisions are elementary and could wisely have been made long ago. But somehow such reasoning is still beyond enlightened (?) Washingtonians.

CTC is similarly plagued with a manpower shortage — one that plays no small part in the notoriously bad local transportation service.

Although no such admission has been forthcoming to date, the local transit workers' union has nothing to do with the color of a motorman's skin; but predictions of union reprisals have long formed the favorite excuse of CTC officials for not hiring colored motormen.

The refusal to alter its lily-white labor policy was reiterated this week by the firm's employment spokesman, who declined even to comment on the Baltimore policy change.

Baltimore's decision has, however, inspired a pledge of renewed effort on the part of Labor Department officials, who realize that the local policy, in addition to being impractical, adds another blight to the nation's capital, already the target of unwelcome criticism from foreign than its own residents.

GIVE Voluntarily TO MARCH of DIMES JANUARY 2-31

Hodge Podge

By BOB MATTHEWS

In answer to many (two) requests, Ol' Hodge had decided to reprint his favorite column of 1951. It appeared in the Feb. 17, 1951 edition:

Happened to hear a discussion on methods of reporting weddings, and was quite struck by the injustices done to bridegrooms.

For years weddings have centered around the bride—the poor bridegroom being merely incidental to the plot.

In order to see justice done—this is a sample of turnabout wedding reporting:

"Mr. John Q. Doe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Doe of W. 562rd St., was married today at the bridegroom's residence.

The bridegroom was tastefully attired in a three-piece suit—coat, vest and pants. The trousers were cut full and extended from waist almost to the floor.

They were held up by the traditional blue—suspenders; fastened fore and aft with graceful loops over the shoulders.

The coat featured straight sleeves being cut short enough to display sensate cuff links. The shirt was white with a stiff bosom embellished with turn-up collar and adorable white bow-tie.

He was attended by Joe J. Jones, who repeated the pattern of dress by also wearing a three-piece suit. His accessories were stunning pearl-gray gloves and black shoes.

The bridegroom's father wore imported pima broadcloth shirt with black cravat and glossy satin lapels on a midnight blue tuxedo coat with matching stripe on each trouser leg.

A reception was held following the ceremony also at the bridegroom's father's home where the newlywed presided at the punchbowl.

His traveling outfit was gray flannel suiting with cordovan shoes and cover-color hat. His topcoat was salt and pepper tweed.

The bride's name was Mary Jones.

Poet's Nook

WEEK AFTER NEW YEAR'S

'Twas the week after New Year's,
And there at the door
Was a line of collectors
From store after store.
The tree had been thrown out,
The wreaths put away,
The season had been merry,
And now I must pay.
The ice box, the new stove,
Are prized things to have,
But now I'm in debt.
The old year was alright,
But now that it's through,
Let's hope things are better
Throughout '52.
—PAUL D. McALLISTER

NAACP Grateful

Dear AFRO:

On behalf of the Baltimore branch and the Maryland State Conference of NAACP Branches, may we thank you for the fine cooperation given our association by you and your employees through the year 1951.

(Mrs.) LILLIE M. JACKSON,
President.

STYMIED

Good Will Spirit Was Shortlived

Music Guild To Hold Talent Show

Only Heard

By RUTH JENKINS

Begin the New Year with a song, but don't make that song Louis Armstrong's "Sleepy Time Down South." It's revolting.

He uses the epithet "d—y" which embarrasses both colored and white customers when the record is played in the music stores. On the radio, it's painful. This, from a colored artist after the successful fight we have been waging for years to get white artists to omit such offensive terms.

Miss Jenkins

The great Satchmo should be taken literally when he sings "Dear old southland with its dreamy song, take me back where I belong—."

But Ivy and Duke Ellington "ain't ready yet" for the big-time - in - common - sense-even though they made the grade in music.

On the Sunday before Christmas, the Baltimore Transit Company, sponsored "Kids' Day,"—allowing all youngsters between the ages of 4 and 12 to ride the streetcars free. Had the Christmas spirit of "good will toward all men."

On its holiday pamphlet, the company declared "To one and all, we wish the joys of Christmas season, good cheer, good health and much happiness." Had the Christmas spirit of "godd will toward all men."

On Dec. 28, the company hedged strikebound employees with the "threat" of hiring colored motormen. Admitted openly too that the idea occurs only because they can't get enough white drivers.

Lost the good will spirit before New Year's Day.

Driver of Car No. 7602 on Wednesday morning was delivering a lengthy discourse on the advantages of buying a burial plot before it is needed.

Said he carried $7,500 insurance, and had already bought an expensive plot and monument in a society cemetery so that he can now be buried "like the best of the Vanderbilts."

Not once did he mention the word death, but kept saying it's wise to "take care of these things before 'something like that' happens."

What else is "something like" death?

The Young People's Community Choir, directed by Shellman Johnson will be featured on TV at 10:30 p.m. Jan. 10 on the Star Discovery Time.

A similar talent-discovery project is being undertaken by the Baltimore Music Guild which will conduct a series of audition shows with an eye to providing scholarships for ambitious youngsters

The first audition in this "Do You Have Talent?" program, will be held at 4 p.m., Feb. 17 at the Master Beauticians Center, and the finalists will appear in a music extravaganza in May.

The auditions are open to persons between the ages of 4 and 25. For particulars they may write to Charles Parker, business manager, at 1141 Park Ave. or to Miss Mayme Tilghman, general chairman, at 1129 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Margaret R. Franklin is president of the organization.

The morning after an AFRO ad appeared calling for young girls to "learn to place olives"—whatever that means, the AFRO office was swamped with 21 prompt applications. It pays to advertise.

George W. Hill, South Baltimore barber, AFRO subation manager and community worker has taken on another civic responsibility.

He has undertaken to teach his trade to a "gone wrong" young man released in his care by the parole board.

Incidentally, Mr. Hill's station sent six white youngsters to the AFRO holiday party for its news carriers.

Planning to put across the March of Dimes campaign in a big way in the 17th Ward, Mrs. Carrie Milburn of 1132 Myrtle Ave., the ward general, is calling for volunteer workers.

The Cherberns Choir of Chester, Pa., directed by Prof. Ross Nicholas will be presented at Sollers Point High School in Turner Station on Jan. 27.

SOB-SISTER. — Big problem of today is what to do with the Christmas tree.

There's no use putting it out for the trash collectors—they absolutely refuse to touch the things. Hmmmm! Wonder what the trash collectors do with their trees.

Out of Mail Bag

Christmas For Seven

Dear AFRO:

I am a Baltimore soldier from Turner Station. At present, I am stationed in Munich, Germany.

I would like very much to wish all my friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. These include:

My parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Mangum, 304 Burr Way, Dundalk; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bates, 808 Madison Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross;

Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Misses Dorothy Canady and Anne Foster, and Phyllis Sample.

CPL. WILLIAM R. MANGUM
596 Transportation Truck Co.
APO 407A
NEW YORK, N.Y.

Appeal For Help

Dear AFRO:

I would like for you to make this appeal for me, Belton J. McDowell. I have five children, and I got hurt on my job Nov. 23, and have received no compensation as yet.

We came here from North Carolina, and have been denied welfare relief on those grounds. I am $10 behind in rent, I owe the grocer $75, and I don't have any food for the kids.

BELTON J. McDOWELL
1135 Farrish Street

The HELLBOX

By VINCENT TUBBS

HOW MUCH MONEY can 725 glamorous women spend in the space of five days, if those days include a sorority convention and parts of the Yuletide season

Cogitating on the question with guess-work figures, it has been concluded that a little old quarter of a million dollars could give them "really no trouble at all."

Looka here:

Some 625 out-of-town delegates came to Baltimore a week or so ago to attend the 31st Annual Beale of AKA Sorority.

They came from long distances —some from as far away as California and Texas.

They knew they would have to attend quite a round of formal affairs so they came prepared with "at least" two lavish gowns.

Now, evening gowns, our horses and Women Department informs us, cost nothing less than $85 each and a good AKA soror wouldn't "be caught dead in one of those cheap things." So figure that each delegate's two gowns cost her at least $200.

Cost and Soft, Too

Furthermore, she HAD to have a new suit — ranging anywhere from $75 to $200—and, if last year's was really last year's, she had to have a new coat (fur for cold Baltimore) at more than $300.

Add it up, anyway you like, and you're going to get an average of $500 per delegate for clothes — a very, very conservative estimate, if you know your AKAs.

Multiply that by 600 delegates, plus about 125 hostesses, and you have a round figure of $360,000 for clothes ALONE, brother!

Transportation Costs

Now there's no way that our Facts and Figures Department could estimate transportation costs. Some flew in, some drove in, some trained in, some hitch-hiked with others who drove.

But chances are an average of $20 (let's be conservative about something, Man) was spent for carfare.

Do your little multiplying with that 600 this time.

Your round figure is $12,000.

Delegates to these things are usually given "pin money" and delegates' and registration fees by the chapters they represent. Suppose they got $5 "pin money" to go with their $50 registration fee.

Put 600 to that, and you've got another round figure of $33,000.

Morgan State College (no slouch at such times) garnered $2.25 for dinner and $2 for breakfast in its Refectory, and if 350 delegates ate just two meals there, you've got another round figure of $1,500.

$15,000 For Fun

Entertainment, of course, was QUITE an item.

The Grapevine Department reports that the local host chapter earmarked $12,000 for fun.

Three fraternities and two other sororities felt compelled to "do a little something" for the visitors.

One fraternity gave the girls a formal dance and mockery-bids, the two "niteries" costing the men at least $500.

Another fraternity gave a cocktail party, costing at least $500.

Another fraternity poured champagne and jarred its members loose from at least $500.

(Sit down, Men, "round figures," y'know).

One sorority gave a banquet that couldn't have cost less than $200, while another gave a concert that should have run them close to $400.

(Hold your claws, Girls—round figures, y'know, round figures!)

Flowers and Fares

Add the cost of corsages, new full dress suits, rented tuxedos, cab fares, checking and a few other miscellaneous items and you get another round figure of $15,000.

Put your own pencil and paper to these "round" estimates and if you don't come up with a round figure of over $250,000 . . .

. . . well, you just send the difference to the Hellbox Fund!

NOTHING LOST — That more-lavish-than-anything-so-far banquet that the AKA's gave themselves at Morgan Refectory was novel in more than one respect.

Janitors cleaning up the next morning said, sadly, that the girls lost not one single thing . . . "but even if they did," the man with a broom moaned, "people who make it their business to get here before the janitor topsight-y such places"

Stanley-Beckett decorated the room. Waiters Caterers loaded the tables . . . and the ladies.

ESCORT SERVICE — It was tough going all around. The girls found it rugged and some of the guys volunteering to make what they ungallantly called "the supreme sacrifice" weren't shouting hosannas.

Soldiers were recruited from Ft. Meade. College boys were recruited. Bachelors were recruited and a few benedicts were loaned ONCE!

Some hardy souls showed up at some of the final affairs escorting as many as five young women. But the benedicts on loan were almost nil after the first night.

Said one lender: "I didn't like the gleam in her eye."

COMPARATIVE FIGURES — Certainly someone is going to ask what was the aggregate sum spent on the Alpha Phi Alpha Convention in California, the Omega Psi Phi Conclave in Florida and the Kappa Alpha Psi Conclave in Indiana—to mention a few others throwing shekels around during the Yule.

Our Males and Men Department has been negligent in providing estimates, but our Round Figures Department has given each group and its entertainers $100,000—about a third as much as a girl could spend.

Put it all down.

Half a million bucks?

MORAL. Draw your own, draw your own, draw your own.

POLITICS

From the Republican Viewpoint

By MARSE CALLAWAY

Here it is, 1952, the year of decision. The country will elect a President, many new Senators and for a complete new House of Representatives.

For the first time, Maryland will elect seven members of Congress, instead of six, and a U.S. Senator to succeed Herbert R. O'Conor, whose term expires the end of this year.

Mr. O'Conor will not have an easy time of it. In fact, he already has a Democratic opponent, L. G. Sasser, the well-known congressman from Southern Maryland, and in the general election, if nominated, which is doubtful, he will be opposed most likely by J. Glenn Beall, Republican, who has served five times as congressman from Western Maryland.

Primary Election

The next development will be the primary elections in May, when delegates will be elected to the State Convention, which in turn will select the delegates to the National Convention, to be held in Chicago in July.

The delegates to the National Convention, most of whom will be friendly to Governor McKeldin, will elect a National Committeeman, a post now held by Jacob France, the well-known banker and industrialist. They will also determine whom to support at Chicago and no doubt will endorse Governor McKeldin for Vice-President.

As usual, the Republican party will elect a number of colored citizens as delegates and alternates to the National Convention and again, as usual, the Democrats will refuse to accord this honor and privilege to colored citizens. It is a pure white party in Maryland, no matter what it may be elsewhere.

Acting Typically

In this respect, they are acting typically, as they have always refused to do anything for colored citizens, even though they make a great play for their votes before election.

Look at what happened only recently. The Democratic boss of the Fourth District has always refused to nominate any colored man for the City Council or the Legislature and has always opposed the colored candidates nominated by the Republicans.

From the Democratic Viewpoint

By LLOYAL RANDOLPH

H. Clifton Owens, one of the magistrates appointed to the Traffic Court by Governor McKeldin, has tendered his resignation effective as of December 31, 1951. There are many speculations as to the probable replacement of and when the Governor accepts Mr. Owens' resignation.

When the Governor made his original appointments to the Traffic Court all were white, even though more than seventy per cent of the voters of the Republican party are colored. Here is another opportunity for the Governor to break precedents and appoint a colored magistrate to this particular Court.

More than 40 per cent of the offenders in the Traffic Court are colored, although this should not be the basis for the appointment. It should be founded on the fact that he was actively supported in both the primary and general election by the colored voters in the City of Baltimore as well as the counties.

Plenty Good Men

There are plenty of qualified colored lawyers who can ably fill this important job.

There is William I. Gosnell, a lawyer who has been practicing for a number of years, with the required judicial temperament; or Linwood G. Koger Sr., an active Republican political leader who has a large group of supporters, who has been a candidate for various political offices and has only lost by small margins.

Attorney W. A. C. Hughes should be considered for the vacancy by the Governor. Mr. Hughes is well qualified having represented the NAACP for a number of years before the various Boards and Courts of the City, State and County.

Among the younger lawyers is Harry Cole, who recently ran for the City Council and lost by only 400 votes.

Why Not a Democrat?

Now the Governor was not only elected to his high position by the Republicans voters but by some Democrats as he recently stated at Morgan State College, therefore he can also appoint one of the colored democrats to fill this vacancy as a Magistrate in the Traffic Court of Baltimore City.

REPORTERS' REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

Newsbeat

By RUFUS WELLS

MIAMI, Fla.—After talking with people, hundreds of people, here I finally learned why there are so many bombings and killings in the Sunshine State.

It's because the colored citizens here are so submissive, so timid and complacent. It is because they don't have enough "fight" in them, and they won't stick together. The

wanton killing of

the State's top-ranking NAACP official should have made Florida's 600,000 colored residents fighting mad. But it didn't.

Not "Mad" Enough

If should have made them "mad" enough to give a dollar each to the NAACP to bring the assassins to Justice.

With the money, the NAACP could hire professional investigators to collect evidence to be turned over to the U.S. Justice Department. This evidence would show that Federal law has been violated and bring the United States government into the case.

I don't think that colored Floridians are stupid enough to believe that Governor Warren's investigators will ever solve the case.

Only 4,000 In NAACP

Florida has over a half million colored citizens, but fewer than 4,000 are NAACP members. The Statewide membership should be from 25,000 to 50,000.

Certain bigots are trying to halt the progress of the colored American here. The crucial hour is at hand.

If the people of Florida don't hang together now, they may all hang separately.

Unfit Teacher

The newspapers recently told about one Stanley Gibson, Amboy, Illinois, high school teacher, who has been discharged for dating a 17-year-old pupil.

The girl was the only pupil in his class. The teacher explained that the parents knew about his dates and did not object because of contemplated marriage.

John Q. Public quickly took sides. Many were in favor of Gibson, but common sense is on the side of the school board that dismissed him.

The normal relationship between teacher and pupil has often been explained in the Latin words, in loco parentis, which means that the teacher acts in the place of the parent.

If a teacher is true to his profession, it is unthinkable that he should exchange puppy love notes or romantic glances with pupils of the school room or outside of it.

Parents send their children to school to be taught, not to be made love to.

Children in high school are at their most impressionable, adolescent age and every teacher is something of an ideal and an idol to youngsters he teaches.

A teacher who mistakes this idolization and takes advantage of a young child, isn't fit to hold this job. He hasn't learned the fundamentals of what it means to be a good teacher.

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

CHERRY HILL—I

I live in that section of Baltimore called Cherry Hill, and while lying at home convalescing from a back injury this week, I thought a lot about that

Lonesome

area. I suppose as far as modern colored residential developments go, Cherry Hill is a typical representation of that category. It's a completely self-contained development with shopping center, theatre, and churches.

But after that, however, any similarity—say, for instance, to a white progressive community — ends. Since its inception as a complete community, in 1945, Cherry Hill has been suffering from an acute case of "LEADERITIS."

I have been living in the HILL since 1946, been active in its affairs and politics, overjoyed and optimistic about its future — and now, sick to death of the various leaders, and the progressive steps they have been TALKING.

In the first place, there hasn't yet appeared any qualified leader unselfish enough to devote time and energy to really advance the community.

At times it seems such a person has appeared on the scene, and bonafide, sincere, residents have rejoiced.

But the "leader" always comes up with some gimmick or plan to advance himself and to heck with the community. One self-styled political leader is awaiting trial now on criminal charges.

There are at least 10,000 people in Cherry Hill who need help, direction, and advice—BUT WHO'S TO GIVE IT TO THEM??

Mainstream

By RALPH MATTHEWS Jr.

TROLLEY LINE—People close to the Baltimore Transit Company—motormen's union hassle are adopting a "wait and see" attitude toward BTC's plan to hire colored operators. BTC has made similar overtures before, but always got cold feet at the last moment. This time, however, BTC president August B. Haneke, Matthews Jr. announced the company's intentions publicly. We should hold him to it. Eligible men with chauffeurs' licenses should inquire at BTC.

MUSIC MESS—Maybe local musician's union chiefs can explain to me why non-union musicians as well as card - carrying members consent to work for less than the regular scale. Until this practice is cleared up, employers are going to keep on paying musicians slave wages.

SIXES AND SEVENS—Dizzy Gillespie, Dinah Washington and a big show similar to the Vaughn - Nat Cole bash here last fall, due in February . . . Herbert Levy, atomic bomb of the transit commission and TV station owner, might throw hat in local political ring . . . Morgan State profs reported tightening up on students, a large crop of D and F grades this term noted as higher-ups demand stiffer academic standards . . . the honeymoon is over out on Hillen Rd. . . . NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION . . . I will not say anything nasty about local disk jocks in '52.

P.S. Never kept a resolution yet.

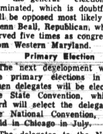
Matthews

Scratch Pad

By MAE MORRIS MEDDERS

You should hear the reasons people are giving for Judge Sherbow's stepping down from the bench.

One popular joke is that Judge Sherbow plans to take over the gambling racket, now that he has eliminated the competition by jailing the numbers men and book makers. They're saying that the good Judge decided his $15,000 a year



Madders

salary was peanuts after he learned Ruthie Scarlett paid income taxes on $70,000 one year.

Also recalled was that $10,000 crap game talked about in the Mel Desser case.

Sherbow decided he couldn't earn anything on the bench but respect and enemies, and that he couldn't spend either of 'em," quipped one observer.

When such stories get back to the judge's ears, he just smiles at them, and shakes his head.

Seriously, I'll miss him from the courts, because Judge Sherbow proved himself on many an occasion to be the news reporter's friend.

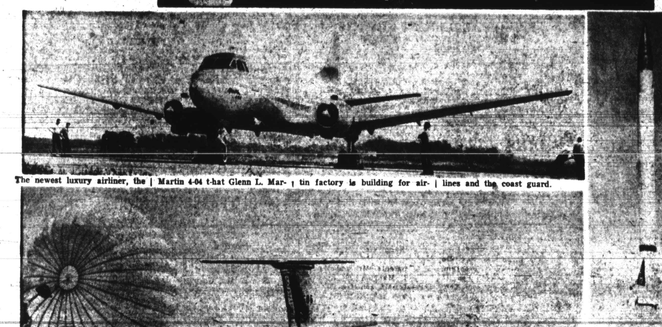
Some of the biggest stories of the times broke in his courtroom, not because they were born naturals, but because he has a knack of turning the dull into something sensational.

And don't think you'll stop reading and hearing about him just because he's doffing the judicial robes.

Something tells me Mr. Sherbow's just getting started!

Glenn Martin Co. Builds Democracy With Fair Hiring

Misses Pauline Murray, Frances Armstrong and Lenora Montgomery drill on bulkhead at Glenn L. Martin Airplane factory, Baltimore.



The newest luxury airliner, the | Martin 4-04 that Glenn L. Mar- | tin factory is building for air- | lines and the coast guard.

Misses Elinor Askins, Freda Bottle, Adele Benway, and | French Tollivar work on dorsal | plane. fin section of a Martin 4-0-4

This is the U.S. Navy's newest and one of its most deadly anti- | submarine weapons, the Martin | P5M-1 Martin flying boat which | is equipped with electronic devices for detection of subs.

Shown is the use of parachute braking technique on the new Martin. B-51 three-jet bomber. The parachute is released by pilot to slow the aircraft down quickly during landing runs and makes landing easier on small fields.

The U.S. Navy's Martin Viking research rocket which set a world's record of 135 miles in altitude for single-stage rockets and which reached a top speed of 4100 miles per hour. In 75 seconds the rocket's fuel pushed it to an altitude of 25 miles and in 4 minutes and 23 seconds it coasted the rest of the way to 35 miles.

The Martin B-61 Matador pilot-less bomber will be used by the 1st Pilotless Bomber Squadron (light) soon to be activated at the USAF Missile Test Center, Cocoa, Fla.

Miss Myrtle Winder operates | chines on wing panels. Erco drilling and riveting ma-

...own is line waiting to be served by cashier in cafeteria of | B building of Glenn L. Martin factory.

Misses Mary Dorsett, Ruth Wilkins, Cecilia Schreiber and Frances work in stock files.

The sensational new English | version for the U.S. Air Force Canberra twin-jet light bomber, | by the company. It set a jet- to be built in a night intruder | engine, non-refueled East-West | record for Trans-Atlantic crossing of four hours and [illegible] from Ireland to Newfoundland.

(See Story on Page 1)