—Allen Urges

(Continued From Page 1)

be in keeping with a resolution prepared by some 100 Republican workers early this week.

Unity Desired

It is asserted that the move would sow the unity that the party needs if there is to victory in the November elections.

"There is a very definite feeling among a large number of the 36-odd thousand voters and Party workers who voted for Grady Gore that they will not be considered a party of a victory even if the Party won in November," Mr. Allen writes.

"And in the absence of having any representation in the councils of our Party," he continues, there is some disposition among the persons associated with him in the resolution to leave the representation of the Party in the Senate in the hands of Senator John M. Butler.

Factional differences which the group feels existed before Mr. Gore's campaign "can be healed," it is asserted, by following the recommendations of the prepared resolution.

Signers Named

Signers of the resolution are:

Willard W. Allen, chairman, William E. Fletcher, Robert L. Gill, Isaac Crippen, Charles A. Reid, Dr. Ralph J. Young, Isaac D. Hardy, George H. Fitzhugh, Nathan Johnson, Ulysses G. Callis, Lewis T. Kelly;

Mrs. James A. Warfield, James Wesley Key Sr., James A. Warfield Jr., Alexander Ayers, Pearl T. Hampton, Rev. Simon William-son, Lawrence Henry, Randolph Green, Rev. Henry Thomas, Mary E. Hawkins, Linwood G. Koger.

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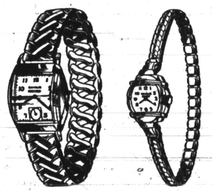

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5 OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

—New Bishops

(Continued From Page 1)

mer Baltimore minister, now serving in Washington, was a runner-up.

Jackson Heads Council

Earlier, the 1,000 delegates elected Judge Perry B. Jackson, Cleveland, to be president of the newly-created 17-member judicial council, highest ecclesiastical body of the church.

The Rev. Mr. Hatcher formerly edited the church's official publication, the Southern Christian Recorder. The son of an AME minister, he was elected editor of the Recorder in 1940, and has attended all General Conferences since 1932. He is married and has two children.

The Rev. Mr. Jordan, pastor of First Church, Los Angeles, has a record for building and pastoring successful churches in Ill., Ind., Mo. and California. He is married to the former Artishla Wilkerson, Louisville, Ky.

The Rev. Mr. Primm, before the General Conference, was assistant to Bishop S. L. Greene of the Eighth Episcopal District and business administrator of Campbell College, Jackson, Miss. He formerly pastored Union Bethel Church in New Orleans.

The new bishops will fill vacancies created by the death of Bishop R. Y. Tookes; retirement of Bishops W. A. Fountain and R. C. Ransome.

Davis Good Chairman

In his race for the bishopric, the Rev. Mr. Primm had the support of retiring Bishop M. H. Davis, who also supported the Rev. Harrison J. Bryant, Baltimore minister.

General officers of the church were elected before bishops so they could not run for the bishopric if defeated. Dr. Williard W. Allen, grand master of Maryland Masons, praised the manner in which Bishop Davis presided at the conference. He said he was one of the best presiding officers and succeeded admirably in steering delegates right.

This was particularly important when motions, amendments and substitute motions piled up as they do at most large conferences. Once, when the tangle became too great, Bishop Davis succeeded quickly in getting delegates to clear the slate of all motions and start over. This proved to be a good parliamentarian, Dr. Allen said.

Bishops Assigned

Only three changes were made in assignment of bishops on wednesday.

In the 8th Episcopal District, Bishop C. A. Gibbs replaced Bishop Monroe H. Davis, who was retired by the conference because of illness.

Bishop I. H. Bonner went to the 9th, to replace Bishop William A. Fountain. Bishop F. D. Jordan was sent to the 17th, which includes Southeast Africa, to replace the late Bishop H. Y. Tookes.

The complete assignment list by Episcopal Districts follow:

First—(Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New England States, and Bermuda) — Bishop D. Ward Nichols.

Second — (Virginia, Baltimore, North Carolina, and West of North Carolina) — Bishop L. H. Hemmway.

Third—(North Ohio, Pittsburgh, and West Virginia)—Bishop A. J. Allen.

Fourth — (Ontario, Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern States, and Indiana) — Bishop George W. Baber.

Fifth — (Puget Sound, California, Southern California, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, North Missouri, Southwest Missouri, and Missouri) — Bishop D. Walker.

Sixth — South Georgia, Southwest Georgia, Augusta, Atlanta and Macon, Ga.) — Bishop Sherman L. Green.

Seventh — (South Carolina, Northeast South Carolina, Columbia, Piedmont, S.C., Central South Carolina, and South Carolina) — Bishop Frank Madison Reed.

Eighth — (East Mississippi, Central Mississippi, North Mississippi, Northeast Mississippi, Northwest Mississippi, North Louisiana, Central Louisiana, and Louisiana) — Bishop Carey A. Gibbs.

Ninth — (Alabama, South Alabama, East Alabama, Central Alabama, and West Alabama)—Bishop I. H. Bonner.

Tenth — (Northwest Texas and Texas) — Bishop Joseph Gomez.

Eleventh — (Florida, West Florida, East Florida, Orlando, Fla., Southeast Florida, Central Florida, and Tampa, Fla.) — Bishop John Andrew Gregg.

Twelfth — Central Oklahoma, Northwest Oklahoma, Oklahoma, Arkansas, West Arkansas, South Arkansas, Central Arkansas, and East Arkansas — Bishop W. R. Wilkes.

Thirteenth — (Kentucky, East Tennessee) — Bishop John H. Clayborne.

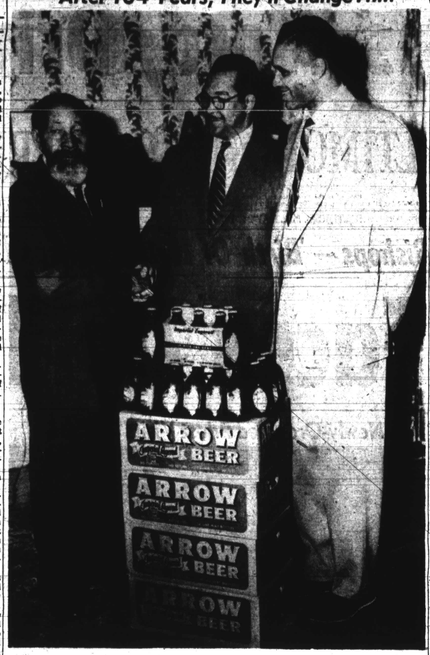
Fourteenth — (Liberia) — Bishop Eugene C. Hatcher.

Fifteenth — (South Africa) — Bishop Howard Thomas Primm.

Sixteenth — (South Africa) — Bishop R. R. Wright.

Seventeenth — (Southeast Africa) — Bishop F. D. Jordan.

After 104 Years, They'll Change Him



Crack salesmen Richard Cummings and Dave Minor present Fountain Hughes, 104-year-old Baltimorean of 1431 W. Lanvale St., a cache of Imperial Lagered Arrow beer. Mr. Hughes, a teetotaler of strict religious standards, has never smoked a cigarette. Salesmen Cummings and Minor contend he is now entitled to some of the finer pleasures in life, presenting him a bottle of beer for each of his next 104 years.

—Idaho Potato

(Continued From Page 1)

their such valuable gems.

Growers who are fortunate enough to have potatoes on hand, the honest ones that is, have started to ration their spuds on a three pound basis.

As for the dishonest? There have been complaints of tie-in-sales where the consumer must agree to buy other products before he is given an opportunity to buy potatoes.

Report Blackmarketeers

Housewives have been requested by the Mayland OPS director to report such cases when found. By shopping carefully the OPS heads believe that they can assist in securing a fair distribution of potatoes.

In the same respect housewives are being asked not to pay more than nine cents per pound for new potatoes, and eight cents for old ones.

In order for the situation to get better, the OPS must first have concrete evidence of such violations before it can prosecute.

Not A Famine

As of now the situation is not a famine and the government cannot be totally blamed for the shortage. The Department of Agriculture has termed the affair "one of short supply" which they believe will be corrected around July 1.

The new potato crop for this year is actually larger than last year. New potatoes start their journey up the Eastern Seaboard from Florida around the latter part of February. About the same time Texas and the Rio Grande Valley makes its contribution.

California then follows trailed by Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and Long Island. Growing conditions in all of the preceeding places were not good this year.

Support Necessary

Without price support there was no premium for new potatoes and farmers did not rush their tubers to market.

Potatoes are rather expensive to grow, often running around $900 an acre. By leaving them in the ground they will in all probability grown to a certain point and increase at least five bushels an acre per day.

The nations consumption of potatoes under the circumstances must now operate on the California basis. Farmers believe spuds from this section of the county will begin rolling out in time to alleviate the present shortage.

Aid From California

Their belief is based upon the fact that California potatoes must be out of the ground by July 1, or they will bake in the sun. Therefore, didding must get under way soon.

In the meantime black marketeers are making the best of the situation at the housewives expense. On the other hand complaints are being made loud and long because an Idaho potato will be unable to snuggle up to a Texas cow for approximately three weeks.

As the OPS has stated, "without controls the situation would be worse than it is today and today it is very bad."

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Man, 104, Says Don't Tell Wife Too Much

By GEORGE BARBOUR

Think you could live a century without a cigarette, a glass of beer, or drink of whiskey, or perhaps do a good days work when at the age of 98?

Well, it's possible. And if you doubt this statement, stop at 1431 W. Lanvale St. and ask Fountain Hughes. He has accomplished all these feats and many more.

Mr. Hughes, an ex-slave, celebrated his 104th birthday on May 10.

And during his century life span, he has steadfastly clung to those virtues which make him today a living moral in an age characterized by crime, scandal, and loose morals.

Laughs From Some

Good fortune seems to be the comrade of Mr. Hughes' virtue. He is in the best of health, talks frankly, laughs from the soul, and is well groomed even to his neat Lincoln-type beard.

On sunny days, you may see him walking his rounds in the neighborhood chatting with freidns. His progress is slow, but the footing is sure.

At dinner he has little trouble enjoying the meal. No false teeth to worry about, for he has most of his natural teeth and they are in good condition.

Never Felt Insecure

Although he has lived through a century characterized by wars, famines, A-bomb and H-bomb threats, he has never felt insecure. "I've always been well-satisfied from slavery days and throughout life. If I miss anything of my past years, it's hooking up the oxen."

Fountain Hughes speaks frank by, for he fears not only God. Religion is an integral part of his life and he attends church regularly.

"All you got to do is serve God and keep Jesus on your mind," he states with conviction.

Recalls Past Years

Without slouching in his chair, Mr. Hughes tells of his life. His voice, although a little weak, is clear and distinct.

It is the voice of the past—of work and play as a boy on a Charlottesville (Va.) plantation, of coming to his family's log cabin at sunset, and of lining a rough rot on the dirt floor in front of the fireplace to sleep until sunrise.

"Going to bed at sundown and rising at the break of morning is what I've kept throughout life," the old gentleman states.

Another of his well-kept habits is work.

At 98 years of age, he was still working on a farm outside Baltimore.

Early Baltimore

Ask him about early Baltimore and he will tell you of cows grazing on pastures where main streets are today. He came to Baltimore in 1901.

The old fellow sits back and laughs as he tells of the time he was branded "the meanest man in the world" by one of his employers.

For it is a joke. In a century of living, he has never come into conflict with the law.

Fountain Hughes is old, but young in heart.

Wit Still Sharp

Although he has toiled and sweated on farms much longer than the average life span of contemporary man, he still has plenty of wit.

His advice on how to keep a wife brings a laugh.

"The only way to keep a wife is don't tell her any of your business. If you do you'll soon be looking for another."

And you roar in laughter when he says that he is beginning to think everyday in the week is Sunday.

Why?

Well, he says, the daily clothes used by the average man today are of the "Sunday-Go-Meeting" type of his days.

—Judge Mason

(Continued From Page 1)

held, however, that any testimony Mr. Adams gave before the congressional committee was voluntary since he could have invoked his constitutional immunity if he felt anything he said would incriminate him.

Judge Mason's ruling was awaited with much anticipation since it was felt that it would clear up some of the fog surrounding federal and state immunity. The court, however, did not go any further than to overrule the motion.

The question arose following the ruling as to how the two persons named on the indictment charging conspiracy could be tried separately. According to the State's Attorney's office not only Rouse and Adams are charged but nearly 20 others arising out of the numbers raid in November, 1949.

16 Taken In Raid

At that time, Capt. Alexander L. Egerson of Central Police Headquarters led a raid on a numbers headquarters located in the 2000 block of North Ave. At least 16 people were arrested, including Rouse who assumed responsibility for the operation.

Mr. Adams' testimony before the congressional committee is deemed the most damaging element of the case since he did admit to the committee that an operation he once headed did a daily business when wide open of "close to a thousand dollars a day."

Janes Key Witness

One question he refused to answer, however, was who was working with him. He did testify that there was one more person. The State's star witness against Rouse will not be tried until after the Adams case is ended. When his does begin, Rouse will be defended by R. Palmer Bergram and Ernest L. Perkins.

Judge Mason will hear both cases. It is expected that both defendants will ask for jury trials.

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2 Ask $185,000 Damages From Bay Towing Firm

Two suits, totaling $185,000 were filed in Superior Court on Tuesday against the Curtis Bay Towing Co. on behalf of the widow and children of a man who was drowned and another who was injured last May when a barge on which they were working was overturned by a tugboat.

The suits were filed by Amos Myers, attorney for Mrs. Margaret Williams of the 500 block S. Greene St. and Willie Joe of the 1400 block McCulloh St.

Mrs Williams, mother of a son and daughter, is the widow of James Williams. She is asking $150,000 for the death of her husband who was drowned last May 22.

Williams was a painter-helper employed by the Dowe Construction Co. The latter had contracted for a job on the S.S. Hilton at Pier 8 at Lecust Point. He was aboard the paint barge working when the H. F. Falk, a tugboat owned by the Curtis Bay Co. came by.

The tugboat is alleged to have entered the area between Pier 7 and 8 at too fast a rate of speed and the swell upset the barge causing Williams to drown.

Brown, who was also working aboard the paint barge at the time it capsized, is asking $35,000 for injuries he received to his head and back.

Carver Vocational School Club Crowns A King

The winner of the Business Lads and Lassies Club's recent king contest at Carver Vocational School, William Stewart of class 10-B3, was crowned at the club's formal Dance on May 16. Above, Miss Freeda Shropshire, club president, performs the crowning as guests and club members watch. Left to right are: Mrs. Ida B. Wroten, sponsor, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Margaret Broadway, Miss Ernestina Tibbs, Miss Doris Creek, William Stewart, Miss Shropshire, Miss Phyllis Alcorn, Miss Constance Shaw, Miss Elva Taylor, Miss Sarah Linthicum and Miss Rosa Brandon. In the background is Miss Algene Oliver. The purpose of the club is to assist students in becoming more community conscious and to help all important school activities.

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Sidewalk's Cracks Didn't Satisty Man

Congratulating him for his "novel research," Magistrate Avrum K. Rifman in Southern police court, dismissed charges Monday against a man who tries to move the cracks in the sidewalk.

Eugene Brown, 63, 1300 block Woodyear St., was observed acting queerly at Camden and Hanover Sts., by Patrolman Martin Ryward. When the patrolman questioned him, he said: "I'm just trying to move these cracks off the sidewalk."

In dismissing the disorderly conduct charge, Magistrate Rifman said: "A man of such ingenuity should not be punished. I think he should be allowed to continue his novel research."

As he walked out of the courtroom, much wiser because of his brief sojourn behind bars, Brown shouted: "You won't see me again, Judge."

School No. 139 Pupils Stage TV Musical

A three-act musical drama concerning the Haitian ruler, Toussaint L'Overture, was recently presented by the Encore Players of School No. 139 during a recent WAAM telecast of the "Your Baltimore Schools" series.

Afterward, Mrs. Eleanora B. Kane, head of the division of radio and television of the Department of Education, hailed the performance as one of the outstanding pupil productions of the series.

Written originally as a History Week play by Samuel Wilson, teacher at the school, the script was edited to fit the 15-minute running time of the telecast.

The story was centered about the capture of Haitian hero, L'Overture by Napoleon's brother-in-law, LeClerc. An old Haitian spinner of tales, enacted by Margo Brown, told how Christopher and other Haitian leaders plotted the future Republic.

Edward Heath, 6B pupil, was starred as Dessalines. Robert Culbertson was Christophe, Calvin Jones portrayed Andre.

Others in the cast included: Robert Stokes, John Harris, Joseph Irving, Joan Pressbury, and Margie Johnson.

Dancers were Jean Fowlkes, Doris Coleman, Attrice Thompson, Barbara Keyes, Perry Gross, Edmund Huntley, Floyd Benton and Lester Wright.

Irvin Johnson was stage manager; Viola Blackwell, wardrobe mistress. Faculty members, Mrs. Lillian Rustin and Mrs. Mildred Cox, designed the costumes. Scenery was constructed by Mrs. Lillian Reid's 6A class and 5B pupils. Samuel Beasley, teacher, made flowers for the village scene.

The Choraliers, singing group of the players, sang the original score composed and directed by Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, teacher of music.

In the chorus were:

Samuel Travis Jr., Rose M. Taylor, Loretta Wright, Arlene Roberts, Marie Wright, Wilbert Saunders, Barbara Clanton, Arlena Betts, Delores Eaton, Shirley Taylor, Dorothy Coates, Myrtle Horton;

Brenda Fowler, Gloria Douglas, Betty Robinson, Maxine Wilson, Anita J. Bailey, Erma Bodie, Maxine Gaines, Velva Chavis, Arnold Coleman, Margaret Jones, Phyllis Matthews, Delores Holley, Alice Isaacs.

Elizabeth Robinson, Oliver Clements, Shirley Sewell, Ruth Banks, Dorothy Amis, Joanne Edges, Albert Swann, John Stewart, Marvin Weaver, Loretta Foster, Devona Smith and Maureen Brinkley.

George E. Simms is principal and Mrs. Mary Horsey is vice-principal.

Twelve To Vie For Scholarship Award

Twelve Maryland High School students will be given an opportunity Saturday, to win a four-year scholarship in commerical education at Morgan State.

The winning male contestant will receive the scholarship from the Southern Life Insurance Company of Baltimore.

According to Willard Allen president of the company, the presentation will be an annual affair. The ultimate aim of the long range program, is to provide the insurance profession with top staff personel.

12 Schools Represented

The twelve students scheduled to take part in the competitive examination will inclue: Cornelius Wilcox, of Sollers Point High School, Dundalk; Cole Worthy, of Bates, Annapolis; and William K. Warfield, Lockerman of Denton.

Also, Howard Williams, from Carver High of Elkton; Edward Strand, Fredrick Sinclair, of Cambridge; Paul L. Brown of Lincoln, Frederick; Kendall F. Wilson, Gassett High, Chestertown; Randolph Bratcher, Kennard, of Centerville; and Thomas Ross of Bel Alton.

Two Baltimore schools, Dunbar and Douglass will be represented by Donald W. Briscoe, and Clyde Thompson.

Job Offered

In addition to receiving the scholarship, the winner will be given an opportunity to work in the company's office during the summer. The 11 other contestants will be given a similar opportunity.

The examination will commence at 10 a.m. Saturday and will conclude at 12. A luncheon for contestants and judges will follow.

All the luncheon addresses will be delivered by Supreme president, Allen, and Dr. Martin Jenkins, president of Morgan State.

Judges will be Mrs. Marie Bourne of Fredrick; Carl J. Murphy of the AFRO-AMERICAN and John L. Berry of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company.

Wallet Lifter Now Out $50 Of Own Cash

A veteran flimflam artist who tried for some easy profit during the May 16 Army Day parade was out $50 Tuesday.

James Booker Johnson, 48, of the 1600 block E. Biddle St. drew the stiff fine in Northwestern Police Court after he was found guilty of lifting a wallet from Raymond O'Brien, white, 500 block Evesham Ave.

Fat Man Companion

Johnson denied that he and an unidentified "fat man" jostled O'Brien and got his wallet but O'Brien and two other witnesses testified they caught him in the act.

Officer Robert Norwood clinched the case when he read off a record of more than ten years of arrests against Johnson, including convictions for confidence games and burglary.

Husband Fined $25 For Striking Spouse

Robert Myrick of the 1100 block N. Stricker St. was fined $25 and costs in Northwestern Police Court Tuesday for assaulting and striking Mrs. Bernice Myrick on May 18.

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Here's What You Get:

• 8 Cups • 8 Saucers • 8 Dinner Plates • 8 Bread and Butters • 8 Soup Dishes • 1 Sugar Bowl • 1 Sugar Cover • 1 Creamer • 1 Meat Platter • 1 Vegetable Dish

THE HOME OF . . . CERTIFIED PERFECT Extraordinary Gems DIAMONDS KAY JEWELERS 7 W. LEXINGTON ST. 3420 EASTERN AVE. IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

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