—Guardsmen's Party

(Continued From Page 1)

Brooklyn. Over 500 couples attended.

Haven't Reached Stage

"We have not reached the stage where we can put thousands of dollars in social affairs. We can have a good time, if have a good time we must," he added, "but a good time can be had without sacrificing the social responsibility that rests upon us all."

Mr. Templeton's statement in connection with the Guardsmen affair was developing his theme that all of us are falling down on the job which is needed to be done if we would have human freedom.

Couldn't Get Scholarships

He pointed out that last year two boys accepted at the University of Maryland medical school were unable to raise $150 needed for scholarships among physicians in town.

Last September, he said, only a $75 scholarship was needed by a young man who sought enrollment at the University of Maryland Pharmacy School but that amount was not available from our pharmacists.

Both of these scholarship needs, he asserted, were finally filled by the Jewish Scholarship Bureau.

Mr. Templeton said that people who have money to spend for cocktail parties and dances would be doing the community and themselves a real service if they helped to establish a central scholarship bureau to aid talented and worthy boys and girls who may be out future leaders.

Should Act Cohesively

The Urban League executive also expressed hope that we might soon establish in our community a central organization which would "act cohesively" on behalf of colored people, and have in its membership representatives of all civic, church, fraternal, social and union groups.

He said that Baltimore now has a number of such groups active independently and some of them are "too self-centered, too afraid to lose an iota of their self-proclaimed status to mold their efforts together and move ahead."

The Urban League and the NAACP, Mr. Templeton said, are on the job but "we are weak." His said that it is a pity that the NAACP basis still has few members, and that after 27 years his own organization has only 700 members to pay $2.

These two groups have demonstrated they have knowhow and the community owes them unqualified support.

No NAACP-League Friction

At the same time, Mr. Templeton branded as "absolutely untrue," reports heard in some quarters to the effect that there is friction between the NAACP and the Urban League.

"There is absolutely no conflict in technique and program and I know of nothing further from the truth," he said.

He called on members of the club to take an active interest in local and national affairs. He recommended specifically regular visits, letters and telegrams to local, state and national legislators.

Letters To Beall

The speaker pointed particularly to the importance of Maryland's urging Senator Glenn Beall to keep his campaign promise to support a change in Senate Rule No. 22 designed to end filibustering.

Mr. Templeton was introduced by the Club president, Mrs. Carl Murphy, who pointed out that he has demonstrated the kind of leadership any community needs to become a well-rounded, progressive city.

Members of the club's present at the meeting, held at the Benta-

—Heir's Wife

(Continued From Page 1)

in 1946, Mrs. Pratt was the former Dorothy Wharton Hawkins. It was her second marriage. There are two children of her first marriage, and a son, Guy, of the present union.

In Nov. 1948, Mrs. Pratt sued her husband for a bona fide divorce. This suit, which sizzled with accusations of abuses, threats, assault, indelicity and non-support never came to trial. At the time of the divorce suit, Pratt was owner-operator of the Republic Gardens in Washington. At present, he is a Social Security employee.

Left $50,000 Estate

Pratt is the son of the late Harry T. Pratt, for many years principal of Douglass High School and co-owner of Pratt Laundry. At the time of his death in 1945, he left the bulk of his $50,000 estate to his son.

In July 1950, young Pratt sued his sister, Mrs. Claire Pratt Weir, now of Washington, to have a deed to the Madison ave. home rescinded and conveyed to him.

He said at that time that the Madison ave. property, the old family homestead, was deeded to his sister because their father's will failed to provide a home for her but that he gave it with the understanding it would be returned upon request.

—Schools Still

(Continued From Page 1)

high schools and vocational schools will be broadcast over WFBR and televised over WAAM. School authorities stressed that the television programs were not intended to replace completely classroom instruction but would serve as a valuable addition to the other homework which pupils will be given to do.

Colored schools open include Schools Nos. 105, 142, 452, 454 and 130. Among those closed are 103, 122, 125 and 176. This was the only information available from Mrs. Lillian Parrott, assistant to Hoxton Backson, assistant school superintendent.

Bus service to handicapped School No. 176 has been discontinued until the strike is settled. All adult education activities, including daytime parent education classes and evening classes have been suspended in all schools.

All kindergarten classes have been suspended in schools which are being dismissed early.

Report To Teachers

Pupils with homework will be expected to report each morning to their teachers for additional assignments. There will also be follow up studies from the radio and television program instructions.

Teachers are still on duty working on reports and records. In several buildings where there is no heat, they are huddling into small rooms heated by electric heaters brought from home.

At School No. 130, Lafayette and McCulloh sts., Monday, pupils sat in the class rooms with their coats on. Although the janitors, engineers and firemen were on duty, the halls were still cold at noon.

The school was affected by the strike, however, in its cafeteria. Those who forgot to bring their lunch had to go without eating until classes were dismissed in the afternoon.

Students Adjusted

According to Mrs. Parrott, the students have adjusted themselves "very well" to the strike situation. A report from Enoch Pratt library showed that several pupils spent the afternoon in the reading rooms working on their lessons.

Others were reported to have gathered in groups of 10 and 12 at private homes to study.

Scheduled Program

Programs for the week, scheduled on television and radio are:

WFBR—TV

Elementary

TUESDAY
10:00-10 05 a.m. Introduction of Day's Lessons
10:05-10 30 a.m. Science of Toys
10:30-11:00 a.m. Arithmetic
11:00-12:00 n Art and Language Arts

WEDNESDAY
10:00-10 05 a.m. Introduction of Day's Lessons
10:05-10 30 a.m. Science of Toys
10:30-11:00 a.m. Arithmetic
11:00-12:00 n Art and Language Arts

THURSDAY
10:00-10 05 a.m. Introduction of Day's Lessons
10:05-10 30 a.m. Science of Toys
10:30-11:00 a.m. Arithmetic
11:00-12:00 n Art and Language Arts

FRIDAY
10:00-10:05 a.m. Introduction of Day's Lessons
10:05-10 30 a.m. Science of Toys
10:30-11:00 a.m. Arithmetic
11:00-12:00 n Art and Language Arts

WAAM-TV

Secondary

Tuesday
11:30-11:45 a.m. Introduction of day's lessons
11:45-12:15 p.m. Aviation
12:15-12:45 p.m. Modern Languages
12:45-1:00 p.m. Safety and You
1:00-3:00 p.m. Cultures of the Past

WEDNESDAY
11:30-11:45 a.m. Introduction of day's lessons
11:45-12:15 p.m. Aviation
12:15-12:45 p.m. Modern Languages
12:45-1:00 p.m. Fundamental Skills
1:00-3:00 p.m. Cultures of the Past

THURSDAY
11:30-11:45 a.m. Introduction of day's lessons
11:45-12:15 p.m. Aviation
12:15-12:45 p.m. Modern Languages
12:45-1:00 p.m. Your Baltimore
1:00-3:00 p.m. Cultures of the Past

FRIDAY
11:30-11:45 a.m. Introduction of day's lessons
11:45-12:15 p.m. Aviation
12:15-12:45 p.m. Modern Languages
12:45-1:00 p.m. Family Affairs
1:00-3:00 p.m. Cultures of the Past

MONDAY
11:30-11:45 a.m. Introduction of day's lessons
11:45-12:15 p.m. Aviation
12:15-12:45 p.m. Modern Languages
12:45-1:00 p.m. Fundamental Skills
1:00-3:00 p.m. Cultures of the Past

RADIO

TUESDAY THRU MONDAY: WFBR
10:45-11:25 a.m. Library Lessons
10:15-10:30 a.m. A Student Views The News—Elementary
FRIDAY: 2:15-2:30 p.m. Teen Age Book Parade—Secondary
(and music) Elementary
2:15- 1:30 p.m. "Today's Language"—Secondary
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY: WWIN

Guardsmen Have No Comment To Make On Templeton Charge

A spokesman for the Baltimore chapter of Guardsmen told the AFRO on Sunday the group had been advised of the statement of Furman L. Templeton, Urban League executive, but had no statement to make.

"We are taking it under consideration," the spokesman added. The Baltimore chapter party was similar to those held in other cities where the group has chapters, but it is understood that the price of admission was considerably higher.

Members of the Baltimore chapter include: Hughes Carter, Paul Chester, Howard Collins, Richard Cummings, Walter Edmonds, Dr. William Garner, Harold Jennifer, Dr. Arthur Johnson, Stephen Moore, Clifton Murray, William Smith, Warren Weaver, Edward Williams, John Wood, David Mason, Charles Brown, Robert Diggs, Dr. B. M. Rhetta Jr., James Wood and Dr. Marcus Moore.

lou st. home of Miss Dukeye Woode, included: Messdames Ralph Allen, Thomas I. Brown, Elmer Burgess, Frederick H. Dedmond, Raymond A. Diggs, John H. Hampton, William H. McAbee, William W. Phillips, William H. Wright, Frank Phillips, and Miss Margaret Williams.

Their guests included: Messdames Hensil Lightner, Elizabeth Henderson, William White, Calvin Ashe, Furman Templeton, Harriet White and Mesdames Nellie Taylor and Mary Woodland, Wilmington, Del.

Elks Present Patrol Uniforms

Liquor Flows

(Continued From Page 1)

for Zetas and AKA's removed a barrelful of "dead soldiers."

"We usually take out more than that on most any week-end," said the head of the cleanup squad.

The Allerton, formerly a women's hostelry, cost the girls much less in room rent than other delegates and visitors paid. Average room was $4 per night. Average bill, per person, at the end of the contab was $20 or less, depending on whether or not the delegate called home.

Alpha men, and some of the late arrivals of all the other organizations, were housed at the first-class Hotel Cleveland, a real "A" house. Some others chose the auditorium or Carnegie.

There wasn't much shaking the these places.

Quiet And Restful

The bottle count wasn't even noticeable; the Hotel Cleveland disposal unit revealed at convention's end. And no noticeable stench was made in the frigidaire, either.

Which makes it look like the Hollenden, a "B" house but a nice one that charged $8.50 to $25 per night for accommodations, was hub of things.

It was.

First night, almost everybody gathered there for a "Bait A Date" shindig, and every available bother got hooked up.

Cleveland's swankiest residential section is called the Gold Coast. If you don't live in the Gold Coast, you can't be an Ambassador. And you have to live close to the Gold Coast to get invited.

Now get this:—From among all the muckty-mucks in town for the Bill Williams, Beulah Whitby and one or two more were the only out-of-towners in sight.

Henry L. Moon is listed on the club invite as an honorary member. Get the drift?

Lights Out

That night in the Hollenden, the lights went out about 3:30 and stayed out until well in to the yawning. My! My!

There were meetings during the daylight hours. We have to mention this time and again, y'know. There were meetings passed out at every banquet, luncheon, coffee sip, fiesta and dance! Most of them were made by 26-year-old Cliff Jenkins' Vulecraft Company. He's a N.C. College graduate now operating from 1974 Bergen st., Brooklyn, and he wants agents.

By the way, those two colored members of the Western Reserve ROTC drill team that performed between halves at the Browns-Lions game were Richard Davis and Leon Pryer, both of Cleveland. Did you see them on TV?

By the way, again, if a delegate came home telling you that somebody got arrested, it ain't so. The police said it ain't. There was not a single instance of friction, interfraternal or interracial.

Cleveland Loved Them

Hotel owners, bellhops, maids, even the nightwatchmen who walk around the carpeted halls at night testing doors, were all agreed that despite the large number of delegates, the conventions were the most orderly Cleveland has ever hosted.

Why, one hotel manager remembered that when a certain organization met there in 1936, it was required to post $250,000 with the city to pay for anticipated "breakage."

They Loved Cleveland

Speaking of money: If each of the more than 4,000 out-of-towners who descended on Cleveland spent an average of $25 during the week (if you don't think that's conservative, ask your delegate, Richard), the Brotherly City is $200,000 better off this week.

—Nude Girl Flees

(Continued From Page 1)

woman, Mrs. Studivant testified, her husband "grabbed me around my face and head. He hit me and choked me and held my mouth so I couldn't scream."

Mrs. Studivant claimed that her husband yelled to the woman to "get out, get out," and she said she didn't know he was married.

The school teacher said that the woman fled from the house, holding her clothes in front of her.

Left Shoe, Hair Behind

"In her rush to get out, she dropped one of her shoes and part of her false hair," Mrs. Studivant said.

Asked about the charge of assault and striking that she had brought against her husband, Mrs. Studivant said that she finally broke away from her husband and chased the woman down the street.

"I had on a housecoat, gown and bedroom slippers. The woman was holding her clothes in front of her. Two men with a horse and wagon passed by and saw her and stopped. When they asked what was going on and I told them, they turned the wagon around and followed her."

Neighbor Testifies

A neighbor of the Studivants, Mrs. Gardenia Wilkins, testified that she was awakened at her home a couple of houses away by someone ringing the door bell and banging on the door.

"I rushed downstairs and as I got to the door I saw the woman going down the steps. She didn't have any clothes on."

Mrs. Wilkins said that she did not know where the woman came from, but that she saw Mrs. Studivant running down the street.

Denies Charges

Studivant, denied hitting his wife, as well as having any knowledge of a woman being in his home. He told the court that his wife's charges had grown out of their pending divorce suit, and the fact that he had "a damaging letter" in his possession.

"She wanted this letter back and I wouldn't give it to her," he said.

As for the charges made in court, he declared that "It's all news to me. She's told me time and time again that she would do anything to get a divorce."

"Do you deny that you struck her and that there was a nude woman in the cellar with you on Jan. 2?" Magistrate Lane asked.

"Yes, sir.. I do." Studivant said.

"That's the last thing in the world I would do, strike her," he added. "That's what she wants me to do. It would be like feeding her ice cream for me to strike her."

Magistrate Lane said he believed the defendant guilty of the charge, and gave him a suspended $35 fine.

—Six Babies

(Continued From Page 1)

son, 28 Cull Court, Edgewood, Md., who appeared on the scene two minutes later.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monroe, 117 N. Calhoun st., made their contribution with a 7 lb. 11 oz. boy at 10:15 a.m. Rounding out the day was the 7 lb. 3 oz. girl born at 8:06 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Ardram Simmons.

UNIVERSITY

At University hospital, a baby girl celebrated the entire day by herself. Born at 4:20 a.m., she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, 668 W. Saratoga st.

It was the same story at Johns Hopkins hospital, where the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nobele Rogers, Phillips st., Cambridge, Md., making his appearance at 3:14 p.m.

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Civil Rights Bills Ready For Congress

Powell Introduces FEP Bill; Ferguson Readies 2 Others

(NNPA)

WASHINGTON

Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Democrat, of New York, last Saturday introduced a new fair employment practice bill.

Powell abandoned the bill he has sponsored in the four preceding Congresses and offered a new bill patterned after the bipartisan Ives-Humphrey bill, reported from the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee last year. A short-lived bipartisan congress quit for the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican, of Michigan, announced last Friday that he intends to reintroduce two pieces of civil rights legislation in January during the early days of the new 83d Congress.

Against Lynching, Poll Tax

Anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation will be sought as soon as possible. Ferguson has sponsored each of the bills in previous sessions of Congress.

The Ferguson anti - lynching bill was favorably reported from the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1948 and again in 1949, during the 80th and 81st Congresses, but was never brought to a vote on the floor.

"I will reintroduce the anti-lynch bill in the form which was approved by the Judiciary Committee in the past because I believe that version meets every objection which has been raised with respect to the constitutionality of this type of legislation," Ferguson said.

Poll Tax Unlawful

The Ferguson anti-poll tax bill quirement for the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting in a primary or general election for Federal officers.

Anti poll tax bills introduced by Ferguson in the 81st and 82d Congresses were never acted upon by the Senate Rules and Administration Committee, to which they were referred.

The new Powell bill would establish an "Equality of Opportunity in Employment and Education" instead of a fair employment practice commission.

Hit D.C. Jim Crow

Powell also introduced legislation to abolish racial segregation in the District of Columbia. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower during the Presidential campaign and since, the election has hedged on bind segregation in Washington.

The Powell bill would make it unlawful for any place of public education, accommodation, amusement to refuse to admit any person because of race or color.

Any such place found guilty be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and would be subject to a fine of $10 to $110 and also would be liable in civil damages of $100 to $500.

Anti-Race Literature

Other bills introduced by Powell would give residents of the District of Columbia the right to vote and would make unlawful transportation in interstate commerce of matter defamatory of race or religious groups.

He also offered anti-poll tax, anti-lynching, anti - segregation in the Army and anti-segregation in interstate travel legislation.

T. H. Kerr Scores As Organist For Special Program

Thomas H. Kerr Jr., who will soon appear here in a pipe organ recital, was guest organist last month at Washington Cathedral in celebration of the San Saens "Christmas Oratorio."

Under the joint sponsorship of the Myrtle Grove Valiant Neighborhood and the Junior Improvement Savings Clubs, Mr. Kerr will give a benefit performance at 5 p.m. on January 18 at Zion Baptist Church. Proceeds go toward a scholarship fund.

Called In Emergency

After weeks of diligent rehearsing, the Galbraith Methodist Church (white) faced the day of performing the Saens Saens "Christmas Oratorio" without an organist.

A city wide search was made for a substitute who could provide the difficult organ accompaniment without rehearsal. When the appeal reached the Howard University School of Music, Mr. Kerr, a senior at the college, was recommended. The performance went off without a hitch.

Although Mr. Kerr has been best known as a concert pianist, his talents have been equally as apparent as an organist. At the age of 14 he was organist of the Metropolitan Methodist Church Chorus Choir, here, which it was directed by his uncle, the late George A. Owens.

Organist For Elks

During that same year he became organist of the local Elks' choir and went with that group when it made a guest appearance at the St. Mark's Methodist Church in New York City. Up to that time Mr. Kerr had performed only on a two-manual organ. St. Mark's organ, the largest for any such church in the country, is a four-manual, 120-stop instrument.

Studied Under Organist

With only an hour to memorize the location of the various stops, Mr. Kerr, playing the entire program, he recalls, to the amazement of the St. Mark's organist who had offered "to sit on the bench and pull the stops for the boy."

A Baltimorean, Mr. Kerr is an student of Stanley Plummer, organist-choirmaster in Washington, and Frederick Dunn, organist of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., from which he holds both the bachelor and master's degrees.

Tot Dies After Highway Crash

One-year-old Martha Flood of Leland, N.C. died Monday following an accident on the Pikesville Highway when the driver of the car, carrying four passengers, failed to see a bridge.

Police said that the car driven by Carl S. Spaulding, 17, of Wilmington, N.C. ran through the center grass plot of the road, jumped a curb and crashed into a telephone pole.

Young Spaulding suffered only cuts of the knee. Also treated for minor injuries at both Baltimore General Hospital were the other passengers, Cecil Harrell, 30, and Mrs. Ella M. Harrell, 30, both of New Brunswick, N.J.

'Jealous' Husband Cries At Murder Inquest

Police Pvt. Rudolph P. King, 28, who was shot to death New Year's Day at the home of Monroe R. Bell, who accused the officer of being his wife's lover. Bell was held for action of the grand jury.

Hearing Attended By 100 Spectators; Man To Face Jury

Cabbie Accused Of Pumping 4 Bullets Into Officer's Body In Row Over Wife's Love

WASHINGTON

"I still love my wife." Monroe Rex Bell told reporters with tears in his eyes. last Friday, shortly before a coroner's inquest ordered him held for the grand jury in the New Year's Day shooting of Police Pvt. Rudolph P. King, 29, who allegedly had been intimate with Bell's wife.

King, who was married and lived in the 500 block of 45th st., ne, was attached to Precinct 14 where Bell reported the shooting by telephone. Several of King's fellow officers were among the 100 or more spectators who attended the hearing.

Bell's Wife, Mrs. Mildred Bell, testified at the inquest. Mother of three children, she works as a waitress at Rocky's Restaurant on Benning rd., ne.

She told the coroner's jury that she was not in love with King, but that she had admitted to her husband last Monday night that she had been intimate with the police officer on one occasion and might be pregnant by him.

Didn't See Shooting

She also stated that she was present, but not looking at her husband, or at King, when the latter was shot four times as he stood in the doorway of an upstairs bedroom of the Bell home in the 4600 block of B st., se, at about 5 p.m. last Friday while the three discussed Mrs. Bell's predicament.

"I was looking down," Mrs. Bell declared. "I could see their feet, but I don't remember anything of the conversation. All I know I heard shots and the next thing I knew King was on the floor. I saw the gun where in my husband's hand or on the bed when he made the telephone calls."

Mrs. Bell did not glance in her husband's direction while on the stand or talk to him, as reporters and friends did, afterwards.

Weeps At Inquest

Bell, a 38-year-old cab-driver and proprietor of the Rex Music Shop in the 5200 block of Fourth st., nw, wept openly at the inquest. He did not take the stand, but answered reporters' questions during the 25-minute interval that the coroner's jury considered the case.

"I didn't believe she would do a thing like that. But I still love my wife," he declared.

He said he "blanked out" after putting a record on the record-player in the bedroom and hearing King say:

"Well, if she doesn't want to go through with an abortion, just forget about it."

Doesn't Like Abortions

Asked if he were a Catholic, Bell said he was not, but added, "I just don't believe in abortions."

The record which was playing, he said, was "My Story."

(Both Det. Sgt. Emmett R. Robert Dyer of Precinct 14 testified that Bell told them at the scene of the homicide squad and Mrs. Bell's wife, Mrs. Mildred Bell, testified that Bell told them he had threats were made by either himself or King prior to the shooting.

Both had quoted Bell as saying that he "blanked out" after placing the record on the record player.

Doesn't Recall Shooting

Sergeant Dyas said that Bell recalled having his .32-caliber revolver in his hand, but no recollection of actually firing it. Bell said, according to Sergeant Dyas: "I know I shot him, but I don't recall it."

Following the shooting, Bell told the reporter, his first thought was for his family and he telephoned Mrs. Dorothy L. Bell, not a relative, who works in his music store.

"I wanted to tell her that "something" had happened and to ask her to take care of his wife and children.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Bell, who lives in the 100 block of Todd pl., ne, had testified to this effect on the witness-stand.

Bell said he also telephoned Mrs. Margaret H. Bell of the 1300 block of Carrollsburg pl., sw, who testified that she was Bell's common-law mate from the first part of 1938 until the last part of 1941. "I have two children by him," she added.

She said that Bell telephoned her, told her that he had killed a man in his hallway, and asked her to come to Precinct 14 and bring some money.

After making these calls, Bell told reporters, he notified police. He escorted his wife downstairs, and went outside where his two sons, aged 9 and 7, were seated in his car.

Talked To Daughter

He said that he told them he would have to go away for a while and that he also talked with his 11-year-old daughter before police arrived.

Mrs. Mildred I. Bell, the defendant's legal wife, chose to testify at the inquest in spite of the fact that Coroner: A. Magruder McDonald, aided by Defense Attorney J. Louis Levin and Assistant District Attorney Riley Casey, explained to her four times that she did have a right.

She wore a light coat, a green-colored kerchief tied 'round her head, and low shoes, and carried a handkerchief in her hands. On the stand she kept her eyes downcast and her voice, almost inaudibly at times.

Right Eye Discolored

(Mrs. Mildred Bell's eye was inflamed and surrounded by a discolored swelling. Sergeant Waters said later on the stand that when he talked with her she told him there had been "a little slapping around" and that she had evidently bumped into something after she told her husband last Monday night about her intimacy with King.)

There were murmurs and whispers from the spectators when Mrs. Bell told Coroner McDonald, "I'd do anything in the world to get back her husband. I'd be willing to go away for a short three years and that she met him first in October, 1951, and once in November. The first time we just talked. The next time we had intercourse."

Too Soon To Tell

During December, Mrs. Bell continued, she told her husband that she thought she had a symptom of pregnancy and that she "felt something move." She said she went to Dr. Nickens who told her that her condition might be gas, but that it is too soon to determine pregnancy unless she underwent a rabbit test.

Last Monday night, Mrs. Bell went on, her husband said he knew she had been "going around with someone."

"So I told him," she asserted. **King Admitted Intimacy**

Later, she said, her husband said that he had talked with King who admitted the intimacy. The three talked the matter over on Wednesday, Mrs. Bell declared, when King said her husband asked King what he was going to do about it, King said whatever I wanted to do."

Mrs. Bell stated under questioning that her intimacy with King occurred in the apartment of Katherine Peques whom she described as "a friend of both of us. I was drunk. We didn't know we went up there."

Under questioning from Mr. Laughlin, her husband's attorney, Mrs. Bell repeated that she had been intimate with King only once, in November, although she went to Mrs. Peques' apartment in October, saying, "But nothing happened," she declared.

Denies She Loved Him

"Were you in love with King?" Mr. Laughlin asked.

"No," she answered.

"You hadn't discussed divorce or anything?"

"No."

"Didn't your husband ask you to break off with King?"

"He only found out last Monday," Mrs. Bell replied.

Bullet In Brain

Dr. Richard M. Rosenberg, deputy coroner, who gave the autopsy report, stated that King died of multiple gunshot wounds with one bullet entering the brain.

He said that there were powder burns around the wound from the latter bullet, which entered King's forehead between his eyebrows. The powder burns indicated that the gun from which the bullet was fired had been from two to three inches from King's forehead, Dr. Rosenberg said.

The deputy coroner also reported that a bullet had entered and come out of King's left arm, lodging in the sleeve of his overcoat, while a third missile, which grazed left chest, was found in his suit coat. A fourth bullet entered the policeman's neck, on the left, lodging at the spot where the spinal column connects with the skull.

NEW TENANT HOUSE FOR CROWNSVILLE

Plans and specifications have been completed for a new tenant house and implements shed at Crownsville, Md. Construction bids are due at the Department of Public Improvements on Jan. 27.

NEW YEAR'S DISTURBANCE COSTS MAN $10 FINE

Joseph Turner, 24-year-old laborer of the 500 block Laurens st., was fined $10 and costs in Northwestern police court Friday after being found guilty of acting disorderly in the 1300 block of Argyle ave. at 3:30 a.m. New Year's Day.

Three Senators Support Anti-Filibuster Action

WASHINGTON

Despite their apparent lack of support, three senators last Sunday promised to continue their fight to curb filibustering in the U.S. Senate.

The promises came from Sen. Herbert Lehman (D., Lib., N.Y.), Paul Douglass (D., Ill.), and Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.), during a dinner sponsored by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights at the Hotel Statler, on Friday.

Originally the 21 Senators backing the anti-filibuster bill had planned to bring the issue of unlimited debate to a head on Saturday, at the opening session of Congress.

Their strategy called for the introduction of a motion to adopt new rules of procedure for the Senate. Once this was approved, they would then move that the old rule be adopted with the exception of Rule 22, which governs debate.

Action Postponed

However, the sponsors decided not to act on Saturday, and gave indications that they will open their campaign early this week.

The Friday dinner was featured by the speeches of Senators Lehman, Humphrey and Douglass, plus messages from several of the 52 national organizations sponsoring the Conference, that they would support the attack on filibustering.

Attending the dinner were approximately 250 persons representing such organizations the NAACP, the American Veterans Committee, the CIO, the AF of L, Jewish Groups and the Catholic Interracial Council.

White Is Chairman

Serving as chairman of the dinner was Walter White, executive secretary of the NAACP, who said that the present fight against the filibuster has at stake:

"Something more significant than the filibuster, more vital than civil rights, more imperative than liberalism. At stake is the ability of democracy to act effectively in moral combat with totalitarianism. What is involved is the right of the nation's highest legislative body to make its own rules and to take action by majority vote on any matter presented to it."

His statement was echoed by the three senators, who said that as long as there is no check on debate in the senate, a handful of men can block passage of any legislation that they disapprove.

Might Be Extended

This according to Senator Lehman could be extended to cover the field of foreign affairs, and other fields of national security.

In referring to the forthcoming fight in Congress on filibustering, Senator Lehman said in part:

"I believe we have the formula for victory, but we must not underestimate our opponents."

He paid tribute to what he called "the foot-soldiers of democracy," who have been in the forefront of the battle to defeat filibustering.

The speech of Senator Douglass was concerned with the technical aspects of the proposed rule change, with the Illinois solon delivering a stated attack against the sources who claim that the Senate rules can not be changed.

"I do not know of a single legislative body in the free world that does not adopt its own rules," he said.

Senator Humphrey expressed doubt that the anti-filibuster rule forces have enough strength to win this, the initial "battle," he added:

"Regardless of how the fight turns out, it has been well worth it. I am of the opinion that in the years before us we will have the responsibility of educating the public on the evils of filibustering," he said.

Poolroom Operator

(Continued From Page 1)

Goodman, 58, 1700 block Madison ave.

Held In Jail 30 Hours

The two men were held about 30 hours in the Northwestern district jail while a chemical analysis was made of a package of cigarettes, believed to be marijuana, found at the scene of the raid.

The cigarettes' contents later turned out to be catnip, police revealed.

Sgt. Casimer Moniewski testified that he and Officers Milton Schreiber and William Burke went to Clarke's home after receiving complaints of noise and gambling.

Saw 25 Men In House

"We stood outside the house and heard a lot of noises. As we approached the front door, Clarke came to the door," he said.

The officer said that Clarke admitted them to the house and that they went to the basement and saw about "25 men," some gathered around a pool table and others at a smaller table.

Sgt. Casimer said that when the officers went back upstairs to look around, Clarke, who had become enraged at the policemen, let 15 men out of a basement door.

Illegal Entry Claimed

Former Senator E. Milton Allefeld, representing the defendants, argued that the officers had made illegal entry into the basement, and that they were not committing a crime at the time.

One of the men, Garrett, was arrested at Carey and Bishop sts., and Mr. Afield claimed it was a case of mistaken identity.

He also argued that the keeping of the men in the jail cells, "three and four in one cell," should be considered.

"These men were punished quite severely," Mr. Afield said to Magistrate E. Everett Lane.

"You know as I do that this is a horrible place," the magistrate agreed, before passing sentence.

Women Kill 3 Kenya Men In Bloody Raid

NAIROBI, Kenya (NNPA) — Guerilla warfare between the Kikuyu tribesmen bent on driving Europeans out of East Africa, and the European settlers here last week unabated, despite efforts of the colonial government to suppress the African rebellion through inflicting collective punishment.

The latest incident of violence involved two white women, one of them a star tennis player, who killed three Africans, wounded a fourth, and allegedly put a bullet of other to flight.

According to reports, Mrs. Dorothy Raynes - Simms, a well-known South African tennis player, and Mrs. Kitty Hesshburg, a widow, were listening to the radio in their home in the Kiambu district when a band of Kikuyu rushed into the living room brandishing short swords.

Fires Two Shots

The raiders were said to have ordered the women under the threat and thrown her over a chair. Mrs. Raynes - Simms reportedly seized her revolver and fired two shots at a man who was coming at her, killing him.

The story of the rout of the Africans has one or two weird details. One was that Mrs. Hesshburger struggled free from her attackers, took another revolver and joined Mrs. Raynes - Simms in a chase after two other Africans who had left a moving figure in the dark, killing a man later identified as her cook. A third African reportedly was found dead outside the kitchen door.

Police said both the cook and a houseboy at the farm home had been implicated in the raid.

59 Europeans Killed

Mau Mau members, recruited largely from the Kikuyu tribe, have been held responsible for killing at least fifty Europeans in the British colony of Kenya since the wave of violence broke out last year. The number of Africans killed has not been disclosed.

After another incident, which occurred Tuesday, Dec. 30, British colonial authorities rushed a strong police force to Tuso, 28 miles from Fort Hall, where 15 Kikuyu were reported to have raided a Roman Catholic mission.

The tribesmen were reported to have shot and wounded Father Cremasco, the Italian priest in charge, and tied up Brother Vincent, another member of the mission.

At Laikipia, near Thomson's Falls, a large band of Africans reportedly raided the farm of Capt. F. Blain while he was away. Armed with swords, clubs and at least one rifle, they allegedly ransacked the house, broke furniture, windows and doors and took two rifles.

Promises Firm Hand

Sir Evelyn Baring, Governor of Kenya, in a radio broadcast Tuesday night, Dec. 30, said it was "coming clear to all that violence would be firmly dealt with and that no provocation would deter the people of Kenya from improving their country or building a free nation."

He added that it could not be denied that progress had received a setback. To try to talk away the existence of this fact or to deny or pretend that they were at the end of their troubles, he said, would be to be "blind."

Soldiers and police swept through Fort Hall Wednesday, Dec. 30, and questioned 1,000 persons in the Christmas Day attack on the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church. Dr. Wright's widow was presented a plaque.

Recreation Notes

McCulloh Recreation Center

More than 100 children were guests at a party given by the Housing Authority of Baltimore on Dec. 17.

On Dec. 18th the Golden Age Club presented a program entitled "Singing Christmas."

Guests were C. C. Jackson Jr., district supervisor and James Gordon, community center director.

Members of the Golden Age Club are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennington, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward; Messrs. James Adams,