—More War Babies

(Continued From Page 1)

father was a wonderful, intelligent and good man. I am sorry that he neglected to keep up the correspondence and send for his child as he promised.

"I also want her to know that my boy is good, at first he is very quiet and will not talk much but after he is around for a while he will be the life of the party. All of the neighbors and personnel at the GYA (German Youth Association) are very much in love with him.

She Loves Her Son

"I am giving my son up because I know that he will have a better life in America as he grows older, and I love him so much is the reason I want him to go the USA and a good mother and father.

"Many people in America have read much about fraulens and much of it has been not so good. I don't think that there have been many articles about many of us who despite our numerous hardships held on to our children and kept them well and as happy as we possibly could.

"Many of us could have killed our children as the mother who was recently sentenced to imprisonment for suffocating her infant daughter but we took the insults and held on to our children. I would love to go to America myself, but since I am now afraid to trust a soldier my chances of meeting a nice man in the USA are very slim."

The fraulein mentioned by Ruth was sentenced to three years imprisonment for suffocating her two-months-old baby in a bomb crater.

No Money For Food

This girl had been camping in the woods with her infant for three days and nights, because she had no other place to stay, and she claimed that she killed the child because her situation was a desperate one. She didn't have one cent to buy food and milk.

The police found the dead body of the infant lying flat on her face, covered with a sheet and about 10 centimeters of sand at the bottom of a bomb crater.

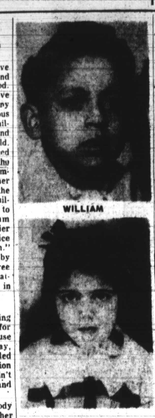
The Plight Of William

I first learned of the plight of William, son of Ruth Eva, in September. Ruth had waited several hours on my doorsteps with her shy little boy. She inquired as I entered the door if I was the person who had been helping the German-American children.

She said, "Please help me to find a family in America who would like a very good little boy. My son will lose his place on the quota list unless an affidavit of support is sent immediately, according to information I received from the Consulate in Munich this week.

Father Never Answered

Continuing she explained, "I have sent many letters to William's father in America but they are all evidently received but are unanswered. I cannot wait any longer, hoping and praying that his father will send the necessary papers.



WILLIAM

ELISE

"My father was tolerant at first with my child but since he has given up hope of me getting married or William's father sending for him he is very mean to us both, and at times chases us both from the house. I must return to our home because rooms are very hard to find especially if one has a brown-German-American child.

"I don't think that my father really means to be cruel but because of his constant nagging William has become a very quiet child, and seems to feel now that he is growing older that he is not wanted.

"I must work and I understand from some of the neighbors that when I go to my job, my child is not fed properly although I give money to my family for food, etc. I have five sisters and three brothers and all but one give William a very hard time.

Was Russian Prisoner

"Father was confined for several years in a Russian prison where he suffered from malnutrition. This accounts in some way for his attitude. Despite my many hardships I have given my son the very best care that I could.

"He now needs the love of parents and pleasant surroundings. I cannot be with him and give such care as a growing boy needs. I have to go to work early in the morning at the factory and return very late in the evening."

—Clergy Prays

(Continued From Page 1)

St. John's AME church, the Rev. I. M. Gray devoted his entire sermon to the plea. The Rev. A. J. Payne at Enon Baptist church urged his congregation not only to pray Sunday, but to pray continually until justice is done by the Supreme Court.

The Rev. H. J. Bryant of Bethel AME church, emphasized the Day of Prayer in his service while at Sharp St. Methodist church, the Rev. J. O. Williams and his congregation had a few moments of silent prayer.

Special prayers were offered at St. James PF church, by the Rev. Cedric Mi nd at Perkins Square Baptist church by the Rev. Ward D. Verby.

—Attack Story

(Continued From Page 1)

continued to slash her with the knife although she screamed for assistance. Finally she fought him off and a passing motorist rushed her to the Union Memorial Hospital.

Park police, rushed to the scene of the attack, failed to find any trace of the suspect.

The only description the woman could give was that the knife wielder was "very dark and 6 feet, 4 inches tall."

Banner Headlines

Daily newspapers screamed the report of the latest knife assault with headlines.

Investigation of the case was referred to Captain Thomas Dunn, commanding the Northern police district. After scanning a preliminary report of the attack, Captain Dunn ordered that Mrs. Allen be brought in for further questioning.

Police spent several hours trying to locate the attack "victim" without success. Wednesday night a police lieutenant was stationed in the vestibule of the woman's apartment house awaiting her return.

When Mrs. Allen was finally located, she was taken to the scene of the attack, near the Martin Luther monument in Druid Hill Park, and re-enacted the knife assault for park and city police officials.

Under further questioning at the Northern police station, the woman became hysterical when asked to make clear several confusing aspects of the case.

Police Officials Puzzled

After the questioning, Captain Dunn, cryptically described the events in the case as "odd."

Capt. Gordon Gaeng, commanding the Park Police, declared it was a "most unusual case."

In the immediate area described as the scene of the attack, the only bushes viable are a few about one foot high —around the base of the Luther monument.

When asked about the knife slashing, Dr. R. M. Allen who treated the woman for "lacerations of the chest and forehead," said:

"The cuts were not deep just superficial wounds. They could have been inflicted with any sharp object."

Dr. Allen would not reply further as to whether a switchblade knife — reported as the weapon used—could have caused such minor wounds.

Taking "Usual" Walk

Mrs. Allen reported she was taking her "usual walk before retiring," when attacked.

Her home in the 300 block E. North ave. was clocked as being nearly one mile over the steep Mt. Royal Bridge—from the attack scene.

Reports indicate the woman is not presently working as a singer.

The area around the Martin Luther monument was described by a police official as a "sore spot and frequented by sex perverts of all descriptions." Because of this factor Park Police were reportedly keeping a close watch on the area.

Late Thursday night, police were still investigating the case.

—Terry Trial

(Continued From Page 1)

in this state until the furor has abated."

It made note that Miss Naylor was unusually prominent and gifted, well known and honored throught the state, while Terry is an unknown youth.

That the "unusually vicious and heinous manner" of her murder resulted in "an immediate hue and cry and hysterical reaction by the police department, city and state officials, generally for the immediate apprehension of the criminal."

No Impartial Jury

Selection of an impartial jury for Terry's trial is impossible, the motion contends, because of the public notoriety given to the Naylor murder and other crimes allegedly committed by colored citizens, "even to prominently displayed public accusations which were later quietly retracted."

The result, the motion notes, has been "a public revulsion, feeling and prejudice against any and all colored persons accused of crimes, if not against the colored population generally."

Susceptible To Pressure

As an alternative to a jury trial, trial by a judge at this time would be unsatisfactory also, the motion contends because "it is natural to suppose that they are susceptible to public pressure and reactions, no matter how dispassionate they attempt to be."

The statement continued, "it is also logical to presume that they have read and possibly been influenced by the inflammatory interpretations and expressions contained in the public press."

Baltimore Most Fair

And a motion to disqualify any one judge in favor of another would be unavailing, the statewould be applicable to each judge in the state as it would to any particular one."

Moving the case to another community would also be unsatisfactory, the statement pointed out, because since Baltimore is the most liberal city in the state, a trial elsewhere would be "like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire."

For these reasons, a delay in trial is asked because Terry cannot obtain a fair and impartial trial under any circumstances until the crime furor has abated.

—Lodge Shy $10,000

(Continued From Page 1)

against Dorsey "When I get well."

According to reliable reports the trouble started early Wednesday morning, after a dance had been staged in the Elks' auditorium by sailors stationed in a Naval vessel docked at Baltimore.

There was some dispute about a Naval official having paid Mr. Frazier the $60 due the band which played at the dance. The financial secretary denied receiving payment and locked himself in his office.

Sometime later 'Mouse' Dorsey, accompanied by some other men, broke into Frisier's office. "We broke into the office because he wouldn't open the door," explained Dorsey.

"Thought He Was Dead"

"We thought he was dead. Then when we did break into the office, there Frazier was sitting behind the desk calm as h—."

Mr. Dorsey denies brandishing his gun or hitting Frazier, stating "It was just a shove. He acted like he was trying to destroy a lot of important papers.

"We have been trying to get the records straight in that office for almost a year. Now we have auditors going over the books and already more than $10,000 is missing."

$10,000—Poppycock

"That $10,000 shortage is a lot of poppycock. Last year, all the money went into one bank account. The bar has been running more than $10,000 in the red.

"For a long time now, the lodge money has been paying the expenses of the lodge and building funds. In addition there has been a man designated to maintain a constant check in the morning until the money is in the bank."

Although charges and counter-charges have been hurled, a press-time no criminal charges have been preferred against either man.

—Marshall Tickets

(Continued From Page 1)

Geroge Hayes and Raynomd Pace Alexander.

World Figures Due

Some 2,000 invitations have been distributed for the dinner, which will feature as guest speakers Mrs. Eleanor Roosevell, Judge William Hastie and Dr. Mordecia W. Johnson. All have notified the committee that they will attend.

Joe Louis, Jackie Robinson and Dr. Ralph Bunche have been named as special guests of honor for the occasion.

Mr. Marshall, dubbed "Mr. Civil Rights" by the bar association, is being honored because, the association has said, "he has within the past decade aided millions of the minorities of every creed, color or nationality of America and its protectorates, to come into a fuller enjoyment of their civil rights."

—Bishop Davis

(Continued From Page 1)

leave of absence because of ill health.

At the time, had served for four years as prelate of the 8th Episcopal District which embraces Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and North Carolina.

During this period, he made his home in Baltimore.

From South Carolina

Bishop Davis was born in Marion, S.C., the son of Monroe and Mrs. Judy Davis.

After graduation from Flegler high school in Marion, he attended Allen University in Columbia, S.C.; Drew Seminary in Madison, N.J.; Howard University; and Columbia University where he received his master's degree.

At an early age he joined the Florence, S.C. conference and served his first pastorate in Winnsboro, S.C.

After finishing Howard University, he went to the New Jersey conference.

In 1912, he was transferred to the Baltimore Conference, serving at Campbell Church in Anacostia; Allen, Garfield, D.C.; St. John, Baltimore for 5 years; and Waters Baltimore for 5 years.

Bishop Since 1928

Sent back to the pastorate of St. John Church in 1928, he had served for only three weeks when he was elected to the bishopric at the General Conference meeting in Chicago.

His first appointment as a bishop was over West Africa, covering Monrovia, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Then he presided over the 2nd Episcopal District for 16 years. Four years of which the district included the Islands of the Sea, namely, Haiti, British Guiana, Trinidad and Cuba. Since then, these islands have become a separate district.

Was Reinstatement

It was during this period that he became involved in church administration difficulties which resulted in his suspension. Later, the suspension was lifted and the bishop was reinstated.

Since 1947, he had served in the 8th Episcopal District, over which his father-in-law Bishop W. W. Beckett had also presided for four years.

Immediate survivors include his wife, Mrs. Catherine B. Davis to whom he had been married for 43 years; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary G. Lewis of Omaha, Neb.; and Mrs. Milbourne Brown of Baltimore.

—3rd Divorce

(Continued From Page 1)

after their marriage on Dec. 23, 1950.

Her husband, who was a student in Berkeley, Calif., when their whirlwind romance culminated at the altar, is now a resident of Philadelphia, the wife said.

The divorce, when granted, will be the third for the socialite, former national president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and prominent Baltimore club woman.

She was first married to Dr. Fred Adams of Baltimore, and following a divorce from him was married to Fred Downs of New Jersey.

Mrs. Edmonds Freed

Granted a divorce was Mrs. Katie F. Edmonds of 329 E. 22nd st., from William G. Edmonds of 1328 E. Preston st.

She also charged him with desertion. The court ordered the husband to pay her $20 per week for the support of two daughters, and $50 in lieu of back alimony.

Mrs. Janell Davis of 1729 E. Biddle st. divorced Clarence Davis after having charged that he left her following an argument about support for their child.

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Evanses, Well-Known Richmond Residents, Await War Babies

Awaiting arrival of the children in Richmond are Mrs. Celeste Weaver Evans, a teacher at Baker Elementary school, and life long resident of this city and her husband, C. W. Evans, a railway express worker.

They have one daughter, Miss Dorothy Evans, a 1952 graduate of Virginia Union University. Mrs. Evans is a member of Fifth Street Baptist church, and is well known in educational and religious circles. They live at 403 E. Clay St.

Fights Racism

Wallace F. Nelson, field representative for the Congress of Racial Equality, sports a tie proclaiming "Jim Crow Must Go," as he went about Baltimore last week, helping in the organization of a CORE affiliate here. Mr. Nelson is from Sharonville, Ohio.

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Shot, Stabbed In Fracas Christmas Day, Man Says

A Christmas Day argument in which a 30-year-old longshoreman accused a next-door neighbor of keeping company with his wife and then allegedly shot him once and stabbed him with an ice pick was bared in Northwestern police court Monday.

Charged with assaulting and shooting James Bush, the 1000 block N. Appleton st., with intent to kill, is Robert Burton, who was released in $2,000 bail by Magistrate E. Everett Lane.

Clark testified that Burton came to his house on Christmas —as he had done a week before —and warned him about being friendly with his wife.

Said He'd Kill Us

"He said if he caught us together he'd kill me and kill her too," Clark said. "I told him he wasn't going to catch us together because I don't go out with her."

Clark said he was seeing Burton to the door when, in the vestibule Burton whirled and fired two shots, one of them striking Clark in the right arm and breaking it. Clark was then stabbed aout the chest and shoulder "apparently with an ice pick," it was testified.

Defendant Doesn't Testify

Clark said he was taken to University hospital, where he remained until Feb. 7. He is still under a doctor's care and has his arm in a cast.

Burton pleaded not guilty to the charge, but did not testify at the hearing.

Sgt. Albert Heck, who investigated the case, said that neither of the wounds appeared to have been used in the attack has been recovered.

Woman Who Cut Relative On Bail

A knife wielding sister who cut her brother, George (Knight) Stevens of the 1700 block N. Eden st., with a paring knife following an argument over money, was ordered held in bail of $5,000 at Northeastern Sunday.

In connection with the case police arrested Virginia Hill of the 1200 block Webb st., within 20 minutes after she allegedly stabbed Stevens in the right shoulder.

Taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital the condition of Stevens was described as not serious. A disturbing the peace charge against him was dismissed by Magistrate Samuel Gabot.

Mrs. Hill was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, and cutting Stevens with intent to kill.

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Sign Contract For Hospital Construction

Hospital officials and builders watch the signing of a contract for the major rehabilitation program of Provident hospital and its free dispensary Thursday. Seated are William H. Wilderger, left, of Wildberger - Best Construction company, low bidders on the project, and Edward N. Wilson, president of the hospital's board of trustees. Standing are John L. Procope, hospital, administrator; Julius C. Meyers of Buckler, Fenhagen, Meyer and Ayers, architects; Jerome D. Grant, rehabilitation committee chairman; Dr. George B. Murphy, trustee emeritus; J. Arnett Fribsy, treasurer; C. E. Daniels of the architectural firm; M. Jenkins Cromwell, executive committee chairman, and Larry S. Best, also representing the construction company.

BTC Not Hiring Our Women Yet

Miss Rosalie King of the 1500 block Whitlock st., and Miss Emily Breckenridge of the 2000 block McCulloh st., have been refused employment as street car operators by the Baltimore Transit Company, they told the AFRO Monday.

They made application, they said, in answer to an advertisement in a Sunday daily for women operators.

The only qualifications listed were that they be between 21 to 35 years of age and have their driving record with them when they came in for a personal interview. Race was not mentioned.

A company spokesman said that the company is not prepared at this time to hire colored women. He added that great strides have already been made in the employment of colored men with over 250 already at work and, "we are pleased with the success of the program to date."

'Bama Wife Charges Mate Left With Kids

DETROIT—Willie Wiley Bernoudy, 27, was charged with being a fugitive from justice Friday in a warrant signed by Common Pleas Judge David Vokes.

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AFRO Carrier Of The Week

Like other AFRO news carriers, Lewis White credits his success to being courteous to his customers. He has also found that developing an AFRO newspaper route assures him of a regular weekly income.

With the money that he makes from selling AFRO papers, Lewis has been able to buy all of his school supplies and to finance his own recreation. He is a pupil at School No. 137.

Senator Butler Praises Baltimore's Waterfront

With the opening of the 83rd Congress and his appointment to the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, Senator John Butler of Md. initiated a study of waterfront activities in connection with the Port of Baltimore, the results of which indicate conclusively that Baltimore's great port is not plagued with the serious and ominous conditions which are prevalent at other ports.

It will be recalled that Senator Tobey, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has recently announced that the unsavory conditions at the Nation's major ports, particularly New York, are to be thoroughly investigated by the Committee in the very near future. Senator Butler felt strongly that Baltimore's Port reputation was unblemished, and in anticipation of the move by the Committee, the Senator's independent survey has confirmed his original conviction.

In revealing the substance of the study of the Port of Baltimore, Senator Butler made the following statement:

"Racketeering, extortion, bribery and such practices are almost unheard of here. In recent years there has been only a few of minor and petty instances, but nothing that would be classed as anything more serious than a misdemeanor.

"When valuable goods are in transit, there is always some pilferage. That holds at Baltimore as it does at every port. However, I believe that this pilferage is an isolated and infrequent matter of individual thievery on the part of waterfront employees and is in no way organized or on a large scale. This petty pilfering is a far cry, however, from the organized thievery of large lots of cargo that prevails at New York.

Lists Reasons

"Among the important reasons for the favorable situation at Baltimore are the following:

"1. The workmen are a fairly high type of laborer. They are home-owners and citizens of this community and are not transients. Many of them are second and third generation waterfront workers. They are well-paid and value their jobs.

"2. The type of cargoes handled at Baltimore are not as tempting as those handled at other ports. While a substantial quantity of general cargo is handled, and this type of commodity is increasing at the Port, the large volume of costly goods that goes through New York is not handled in Baltimore.

"3. The ocean terminals at Baltimore for the most part are carefully fenced and well-policed. In New York the majority of the piers and terminals open directly onto public streets.

"4. The 'shape-up system of longsoremen hiring is not used at Baltimore. Gangs are hired through hiring halls. Workmen take a pride in their jobs and in their gang and usually work the same piers and the same ships for long periods of time.

"5. The number of longshoremen in Baltimore is adequate to do the job, but there is not a great surplus of waterfront labor. In New York there is a huge surplus of waterfront labor and a great deal of rivalry, and petty practices exist in obtaining a days work — or rather working with some regularity.

"These are among the more important reasons, as I see them, for our favorable situation in Baltimore.

Intelligent Leadership

"Baltimore is also fortunate in having intelligent and honest leadership on the waterfront. Waterfront labor is covered in locals of the International Longshoremen's Association. These locals are headed by August Idzik, I.L.A. vice president and Jefferson Davis, I.L.A. vice president.

Waterfront labor is about divided between white and colored, with Mr. Idzik heading the white locals and Mr. Davis heading the colored locals.

"Wages, conditions of employment, vacations and similar matters are negotiated by the leaders of the I.L.A., an organization comprising the steamship lines serving the Port, stevedoring companies and similar firms. Naturally, there are controversies between the two groups, but these are settled by negotiation and usually in an amicable manner.

Wins Promotion

Edward E. Dennis, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennis of Baltimore, and a Douglass high school graduate, recently received a promotion to sergeant in the Marine Corps. He trained at Parris Island, was stationed at Camp Lejeune, both in South Carolina, and has recently been taking a course in clerical work at the Pentagon Building in Washington.

For Shooting Two

ROXBORO, N.C.—Frank Bailey of Route 4, was arrested here last week charged with shooting two persons following a misunderstanding.

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Slashing Counts Placed Against 2

Two women were ordered held in a total of $3,600 bail Monday in Northwestern police court on separate charges of slashing men.

Mrs. Fannie Jane Bethea, 25, 800 block George st., was accused of slashing her husband, Hubert, with a short razor, necessitating 18 stitches being put in his left cheek. Her bail was set at $1,600 bail by Magistrate E. Everett Lane.

Her husband, charged with assaulting and striking her, was placed under $1,300 bail.

Butcher Knife Attack

Mrs. Mamie Johnson, 32, 1200 block Laurens st., was charged with putting a one and a-half-inch stab wound in the stomach of Clifford Fair, 1300 block Fremont ave., with a 10-inch butcher knife.

Mrs. Johnson said that she stabbed Fair after he struck her.

Mrs. Johnson was held in $2,000 bail. Fair was held in $250 bail, charged with disorderly conduct.

Both incidents occurred Sunday, police said.

Md. State Minister Talks At Morristown College

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. — The Rev. W. Tycer Nelson, college minister of Maryland State college at Princess Ann, Md., gave Religious Emphasis Week messages at Morristown college during Jan. 26-30.

The Rev. Mr. Nelson, a graduate from Johnson C. Smith university, Western Theological seminary, and Pittsburgh university, served as pastor of churches in South Carolina, North Carolina and Ohio.

In connection with Religious Emphasis Week, Mrs. M. G. Boyd, acting president of the school, held a conditioning meeting at her home for all the students who served as devotional leaders and student co-ordinators on the conference hours with the guest leader.

Following the closing evening of the Religious Emphasis Week, the students gave a tea in honor of the Rev. Mr. Nelson in the music hall of the girl's dormitory; and Jean Gloster, a sophomore, presented the speaker with a copy of the new revised edition of the Holy Bible.

Co-operating Students

The following students participated in the opening devotional services:

Lovel Wilson, Frank Moore, Wilbur Shaw, George McCravy, Clyde Bishop, Donald Daniels, Raymond Bowers, Tommie Ellis, Robert Dikkerson, Talmadge Warren, Aster Herrell and Marvin Wright.

Betty Lomans, Charlene Chambliss, Coletta Palmer, Lillie Mae Parks, Delores McMahan, Carolyn Crawford, Sue A. Blair, Mary A. Stewart, Margaret Starks, Olga Little, Freddie Williams, Addie Terrell, Martha Odom, Ann Mason, Joan Ledbetter and Nancy Wysong.

Dorothy Gabriel, along with William Waters served on the evaluation committee. DeNorr Crosby and George Howard assisted the girls with the ushering. Elfreda Cardwell and Geneva Porter served as co-ordinators on the conference hours.

The Rev. James R. Cannon is director of religious life at the college.

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