—Businessmen

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philosophy of Booker T. Washington who told us 50 years ago that an improved economic condition must be ours before we could expect a permanent and satisfactory social and civic condition," he asserted.

Mr. Sudduth stressed the need of a local business league in Baltimore.

Comparing the number of colored businesses in Baltimore, to the total number in this city, Mr. Sudduth said that the city needed an "alert, active local business league."

Of the 2,362 grocery stores in the city, he pointed out that only 109 were operated by colored. Because the colored population represents 23.7 per cent of the total population, there should be 560 grocery stores he said.

No Shoe Stores

Citing another business, he said that of the 188 shoe stores in the city, none of them are colored. "You should have 44 shoe stores here," he claimed.

"Imagine a city of 225,000 people with not one shoe store," he said.

In conclusion he said, "to improve our relative, economic position, we must invest in the local and national business leagues."

The two panel discussions held Monday, concluded that there was no longer a need for business men to make apologies for the race.

Morning Session

John L. Berry, manager, East Baltimore District Office, North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co., presided at the morning session on public relations.

Guest speakers included:

James A. Jackson, Esso Standard Oil Co.; Andrew Jackson, public relations consultants, Washington; S. Edward Smith, AFRO personnel manager and J. Nelson Fortune, AFRO advertising manager.

Dr. Frederic Jackson, economics professor, Morgan State College, presided at the afternoon session on "Establishing and Operating a Business."

Guest speakers were:

Robert Bonnell, vice president, Fidelity Trust Co.; George Jude, Charm Centre; Earl Koger, broker; Lawrence Carter, Consolidated Grocery Corp; Leo Piernas, Remington Rand Inc.; Robert Dunmore, accountant; Henry Parks Sausage Co. and Joseph Christian, Seagram Distillers.

Fellowship Dinner

The Fellowship Dinner was held Monday evening with Mr. Fortune as toastmaster.

Furman Templeton, executive secretary, Baltimore Urban League and Emmer Lancaster, U.S. Department of Commerce, were the guest speakers.

At the mass meeting Sunday, greetings were extended by:

Clark Hobbs, Baltimore Association of Commerce; Mr. Lancaster, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president, Morgan College; J. Steadman Greig, Frontiers Club; Mrs. E. Brown, Iota Phi Lambda sorority; Mrs. Dale Wallace, Lambda Kappa Mu sorority;

Miss Margaret Johnson, National Business and Professional Women's Club; U. Theodore Hayes, attorney, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; Miss W. H. Nelson, Chi Psi Sigma fraternity and Addison Johnson, Real Estate Brokers association.

Response was made by Vincent Tubbs, assistant managing editor, AFRO-AMERICAN.

The Rev. James J. Burrell, assistant pastor of Harlem Square Baptist church rendered the invocation.

Music was supplied by William Jones, soloist.

Delegates

Delegates to the conference were:

Mrs. Loretta Watty, Loretta's Inc.; Mrs. Dorothy Cherry, Cherry's Upholstering co.; Mrs. Malinda Harris; The Has-It Clothing Shop; Ortiz N. La Shen, Supreme Liberty Life Insurance co.; Miss Annabelle Church, Morgan State college; Miss Jacqueline Eppa, Morgan State college; Miss Winifred Thurland, Morgan State college; Dennis Aldridge, No Delay Pressing shop;

Milton Langley, Morgan State college; Donald Young; Morgan State college, Commerce club; Cyrus Stevenson, Mid-City Floor Service and Mid-City Hardward co.; William B. Day, Day's Employment Service; William Blake, Public Accountant; Dr. W. O. Bryson, Morgan State college; John L. Berry, N.C. Mutual Insurance co.; Jerry D. Perry, Ferry Battery Manufacture co.;

Ernest Kelly, Morgan State college; Wendell P. Alston, Esso Standard Oil co.; James A. Jackson, Esso Standard Oil co.; George Johnson, Kaufman's and Strouse Advertising; Miss Shirley Kyle, AFRO-AMERICAN; Emerson Brown, Southern Life Insurance co.; Vincent Tubbs, PAP Associates, Ltd., promotion, advertising, public relations agency; Mrs. Hazel E. Gardner, Iota Phi Lambda sorority; Mrs. Odessa Howard, Iota Phi Lambda sorority; Miss Marjorie Johnson, National Assoc. of Business and Professional Women Clubs, Inc.; Mrs. Mary E. Crump, Iota Phi Lambda sorority;

J. Nelson Fortune, AFRO-AMERICAN; Emmer Martin Lancaster, Department of Commerce; Miss Evelyn D. Willey, C. W. Peters Business School; Edward Smith, AFRO-AMERICAN; Noah Thompson, The Maryland Eagle; Charles S. Harper, Liggett Meyers Tobacco co.; C. R. Washington, Wash. and Sons Sea Food restaurant; Mrs. R. C. Burress, Ferry Battery co.;

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Mrs. Alice B. Arrington, YWCA; H. H. Murphy, AFRO-AMERICAN; Theodore W. Kess; J. W. Christian, Seagram Distillery Corp.; Miss Mary Louise Allen; Charles W. Johnson; Moss H. Kendrix; Leo F. Pienas, J. Steadman Greig, James Crockett, Chi Psi Sigma;

Richard Scott, Morgan State college; Joseph Brown, New Fayette Cleaners; Helen Chamberlain, Public Accountant; Foster Williams, Upholstering; Mrs. Alberta Wylie; Clay Wilson, Park Sausage co.; Henry Parks, Parks Sausage co.; George Lee, AFRO-AMERICAN; William H. Nelson Jr., Chi Psi Sigma fraternity;

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Miss Bessie C. Rodgers, Peters Business school; Miss Iantha G. Carroll, Peters Business school; Miss Katherine D. Ruff, Peters Business school; Miss Lorraine Gaither, Peters Business school; Miss Joan Tilghman, Peters Business school; Benjamin Holmes, Morgan State college; Miss Ruby Jones, Peters Business school;

Miss Gracie Davis, Peters Business School; Miss Sarah Bailey, Peters Business school; Lemuel C. Johnson, Peters Business school; Cliff Mackay, AFRO-AMERICAN; Thomas H. DeVone, Peters Business school; Cornell Baylor Jr., Peters Business school; Miss Novella Brown, Peters Business school; Benjamin Holmes, Morgan State college; Miss Blondell Turner, Peters Business school;

George L. Russell Jr., real estate, law student; Reginald Moore, advertising; Mrs. R. Louise Dorsey, AAA Employment agency; Miss S. Evelyn Scott, Peters Business school; Miss Annie D. Hargrove, Peters Business school; Miss Mariene M. Davenport, Peters Business school; Lorenzo M. Dungee, Peters Business school; Clarence D. Hughes, real estate and insurance; Mrs. Madelyn Pullen, Carnation Milk co.; Mrs. Barbara Pullen;

George Jude, Charm Centre, Joseph A. Bush, assistant secretary Southern Life Ins. Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra E. Hill, Avalon Shoe Store Retail and Jeff Jackson, Confectionery Store.

GETS ARMY DISCHARGE

KANNAPOLIS, N.C.—Pfc. Edward Wilson, son of Mrs. Susie Wilson, has received his Army discharge. He was stationed at Camp Johnson in New Orleans.

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Delegates To Public Relations Clinic

Over 100 delegates along the Eastern Seaboard were in Baltimore Sunday and Monday attending the Baltimore Regional Business Clinic. The sessions were held at the YWCA. Shown here is a cross section of the delegates as they listened to Howard S. Sudduth, president of the National Negro Business League.

"Ugly Hickies" Embarrassed Me Terribly"

Aileen Franklin, 1216 U. St. N.W., Washington, D. C.: "My face broke out with ugly hickies (blackheads). I embarrassed me terribly. The itching made me pick them all the time. I tried many ointments. But none of them cleared up my hickies and I tried Black and White Soap. Boy, what a relief! It was wonderful! I'm so good—over 50 million packages have been sold!" Cleanses skin daily with Black and White Soap. SOLD OVER THE WORLD

—Million Dollar

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first started the business, is to go to Mrs. Ida Johnson.

Gosnell—Co-executor

The will was dated April 16, 1947 and the executors are William I. Gosnell of Baltimore, attorney, and William A. Dart, Atlantic City attorney.

Witnesses to the will were William E. Stringer and Ruth Lescott.

Valued Near Million

A 1947 estimate of the properties Mrs. Washington said she owned included the following:

The Washington home, Atlantic City, $50,000; Apex warehouse, $40,000; auditorium, $25,000; Apex laboratory, $20,000; Apex Rest and Tourist Home, $50,000; Ellen Hunter Memorial Home for Girls, $18,000; Apex Drug Store, $21,000; Apex building, Philadelphia, $70,000; mortgage on Brigantine Hotel, Atlantic City, $150,000, making a total value of $444,000.

Other Properties

Additional properties in Baltimore, Richmond, New York, and other cities were not listed. Nor was the value of the vast Apex beauty products business listed.

Financial reports show the Apex Company with a B-Credit rating, one of the highest. Assets were estimated at $350,000 to $500,000.

This brings the total value of the estate a figure between $750,000 and a million dollars.

The Brigantine hotel and the Apex drug store, mentioned in the will, were disposed of, the AFRO was told, before Mrs. Washington died.

Money to pay those $40,200 cash bequests to friends and relatives is to be withdrawn from Apex company funds, according to the will.

Recipients of cash will pay the inheritance taxes on sums they receive. Those who receive property, real or personal, will not pay inheritance taxes. Such taxes will be paid by the estate.

Property in District

Property at 1417 U St., nw, Washington, was willed to Mrs. Gosnell.

As long as she remains single, Miss Georgia Hargraves is to be given a lease for $1 a year on the 1006 Indiana ave. Apex company to pay all taxes, maintenance and repairs.

The sum of $25 per week goes to Mrs. Ethel Boger as long as she can perform her usual duties.

$1,000 Funeral

Exclusive of the cost of the tombstone, the will directs that the funeral is not to cost more than $1,000.

The residue of the cash in Mrs. Washington's personal bank account goes to the daughter, Joan. The residue of the estate not specifically willed to others is left for various relatives.

Can't Sell Stock To Outsiders

Those who receive shares of Apex stock may not sell, mortage, transfer or give it away to outsiders. It may be sold only to other Apex stockholders.

At death, stock given to any friend or relative must be sold to the survivors until only one is left.

When the last survivor dies, Apex companies must buy in the stock at book value.

—Bunche

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to resign.

"The whole question hinged around administrative problems" said Dr. Bunche. "When the two other members of the committee decided to hold their meetings in Geneva it was pointed out that we are shorthanded in the Trusteeship Council. We are preparing for a meeting of the Council and our budget has to be drawn up.

"My position was that I simply work here, but there is only so much anyone can do. I made it plain that I could not handle both jobs at the same time. It was up to the Secretary to decide which job I would take."

The Arab-Asian bloc had charged that Secretary Lie had exerted "pressure" on Bunche to resign from the committee in order to weaken the committee. Bunche said this was not true.

Set Up Last Fall

The Arab-Asian bloc hammered through the resolution to appoint such a committee last fall after South Africa's racial policies had been exposed in the UN.

When Bunche was appointed to the committee the AFRO pointed out that the move could bring embarrassment to Bunche as the UN became South Africa refuses to allow a colored man to enter its country unless he is indentured to a white man.

It was stated at the time that Dr. Bunche would never submit to anything like that.

Future Now Doubtful

With Dr. Bunche off the committee it is doubtful that anything will now come of the investigation. The committee members who have taken over the job do not compare in any wise with the stature of Dr. Bunche.

The Asian-Arab charges were followed by the naming of a five-member committee to protest the dropping of Dr. Bunche to Lester B. Pearson, president of the General Assembly, and to request Pearson to name a successor so that the probe would no longer be delayed.

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—Innocent

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Dr. A. MacGruder McDonald, coroner, as "hemorrhage and shock as the result of a ruptured uterus suffered in an abortion."

He also asserted during Wednesday's hearing that a further medical examination will be made of the woman's body.

While Dr. Harris did not testify during the hearing, Sgt. Emmett R. Waters of the homicide squad quoted the physician as admitting that Mrs. Fuller died in his home in the 100 block W st., nw, a few hours after he (Dr. Harris) treated her.

According to the detective, Mrs. Fuller, the estranged wife of Claude Fuller, a local barber, went to the doctor's office on Saturday afternoon for treatment of an incomplete illegal operation.

As the body was being prepared for embalming in the funeral home, Mr. Pope told the AFRO that he notified the doctor of the woman's condition and suggested that he inform the coroner of the death.

BACK FROM CONVENTION

NORFOLK, Va.—Mrs. Horace Christopher, of the State Employment Bureau, has returned after attending a convention in Pittsburgh. On her way home, she stopped off in Washington, D.C. to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Raymond Pace Alexander, Philadelphia;

Dr. Marshall Shepard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Sedalia, N.C.; David M. Malaney, Atlantic City; Mrs. Robert L. Vann Pittsburgh; Dr. Stanley I. Lucas, president of the Board of Education, and Mayor Joseph Altman, both of Atlantic City;

R. G. L. Paige, attorney and childhood friend, Norfolk; M. J. Gussak of the Interstate United Newspapers and Clyde Donnell, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, Durham, N.C.

Nation's Leaders Praise Fallen Apex Co. President

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Some of the Nation's outstanding leaders, along with local figures, were unstinting in their praise of Mrs. Sara S. Washington Logan, Apex Co. president, who lowing her death here last week.

State Sen. Frank S. Farley announced that he would introduce a bill observing her contribution to the community by the Board of Directors of the Atlantic City Community Concert Association met to establish a student membership for five years to a colored youth in her memory.

Mr. Logan, who married Mme. Washington in 1944, told the AFRO that he had been hopeful up to the last three days before his wife's death on Monday that she would pull through the attack. Tears filled his eye as he glanced up at painting of Mrs. Logan which dominates their living room.

"We had eight years of perfect marriage," he said. "We liked the same things. I did not formally embrace the Christian Science Faith as she did. But I am deeply interested and we attended the services together regularly.

"Of course, we had a firm foundation for the marriage We had been friends for a good many years prior to our marriage. I love her very much."

Feels 'She's Still Here'

"We spent most of our time in this room. She loved this room," he said, pointing to a huge vase filled with red and yellow roses that graced a low table in front of a pale green satin brocade covered couch.

"She loved red and yellow roses," Mr. Logan said. "I always sent them to her on special occasions and when she had parties. I sent her those this morning. I shall carry on as though she were here as I feel she is."

The hundreds of persons who stood patiently in the street in a cold dreary evening waiting to get a last glimpse of Mrs. Washington talked as they waited.

One man recalled how, during the depression, she bought carloads of coal, piled it on a vacant street corner and let the needy take it. An official remarked that she was one of the largest contributors to the Community Chest.

The Light House (for the Blind) in New York, the Seashore Home for crippled children and the Vineland Training School for retarded children were others among her charities.

Changed Will Often

Others wondered about distribution of the large fortune she accumulated. "That no one will know until the will is probated," remarked the attorney, "and she made and changed wills at every whim," he added.

James C. Thomas, New York, state assemblyman, wired from Albany: "She was always humble, generous and thirsting for righteousness and she shared what she had with those she met on life's highways. No wonder she was a happy woman."

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll said: "With the death of Mrs. Sara Spencer Washington, New Jersey has lost a good and constructive citizen.

"By her efforts to help the underprivileged to help themselves, her philanthropies and her work in behalf of others, she helped to make her community a better place in which to live. And she was one of those who had furthered the New Jersey effort to develop the concept of one first-class citizenship."

D. Arnett Murphy, vice-president of the AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore said "the Business world has lost a great leader."

Hundreds Pay Tribute

Among other hundreds to pay tribute to her were Mrs. M. De Hurley, head of the Poro schools of New Jersey; Robert H. Johnson, grand exalted ruler of Elks; Mrs. Maude Gadsden of New York, the Rev. Noah L. Moore Jr. of Philadelphia, Mr. and

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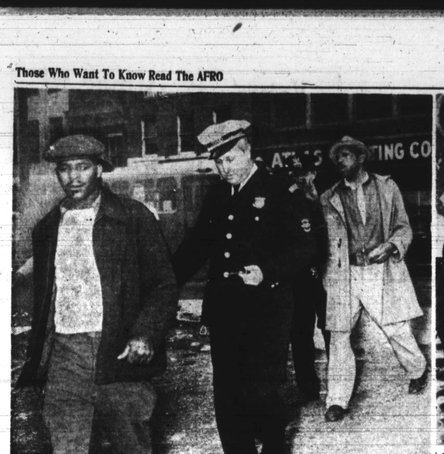

Police Chase, Dirk Knife — THE STORY OF AN ARREST . . .

Because a traffic patrolman was suspicious of a broken glass, these three men landed in police custody after a two-mile chase which ended in front of the AFRO building, Friday. Traffic Patrolman J. Peacock and Patrolman Joseph Stranski, Central District, were standing at Orleans and Gay sts. when the sedan bearing the men flashed by. On noticing the glass front door vent had been smashed — a favorite device of auto thieves — Patrolman Peacock signaled the car to halt, but instead the auto sped away. The traffic cop and Patrolman Stranski hopped a passing truck and pursued the speeding car for two miles, finally nabbing the occupants in front of the AFRO building, Druid Hill ave. and Eutaw st. When searched, one of the men had the dirk knife, held by Patrolman Peacock in the first photo. In the second photo Patrolman Stranski cautiously holds hand on revolver as suspect puts hand in pocket. Because of the deadly weapon found in the car, the police chase, and faulty identification, a patrol wagon was called to transport the men to the police station. Arriving with the patrol wagon was a radio patrol car manned by Northwestern district policemen. One of these officers—No. 508 — at left, threatened to "hang on the jaw," man holding cigarett in photo No. 4. Despite the police chase finding of the deadly weapon, and their intoxicated condition, the suspects suffered no abuse or threat of abuse while Northwestern district police came on the scene.

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Ober Still Sits On Citizens' Queries

Questions Seek Justification Of Commissioner's Report

Police Commissioner Beverly Ober has not yet disclosed the action he will take on the 22 questions submitted to him last week concerning his investigation report on the alleged unlawful arrest of Mrs. Bernice Wilkins.

A citizens' committee, headed by Edgar M. Ewing of the Urban League, met with the commissioner March 25 to discuss his investigation of the case.

However, Commissioner Ober informed the group that he felt he had made a thorough investigation of the arrest despite the fact that he did not interview Mrs. Wilkins nor her attorney, W Emerson Brown Jr.

Upholds Policemen

In the report of his investigation the commissioner upheld the conduct of Officer Bernard Zilinski and Sgt. John Dunn on March 3, when they arrested Mrs. Wilkins on a disorderly conduct charge after she allegedly ripped a button from Sergeant Dunn's coat during a struggle in her home.

The policemen had intervened after Mrs. Wilkins had refused to allow a neighbor to go through her home to repair a roof on the adjoining house.

Dressed in a robe and nightgown which were badly torn as she was taken into custody, she was taken to Pine st. Women's court where the charge was dismissed.

During the time, her three children, ages 5 months to 3 years, were left alone in the third-floor apartment with a lighted gas stove.

Erred in Charge

The commissioner, after investigating the case, said that the police erred only in the charge placed against the mother. She should have been charged with assaulting an officer, he claimed.

Here are the questions which the committee is waiting for the commissioner to answer:

(1) Is it your opinion that police officers are bound by the constitutional directive contained in Article 4 of the Constitution?

(2) How do you justify the presence of these officers under the police power of the state in the home of the complainant without a warrant and against her express wishes?

(3) If Officer Zilinski knew that this request of Mr. Klotzman for entry on the premises of 1624 Edmondson was a civil matter, why did he "on his own initiative" decide to act as agent for the property owner, Mr. Klotzman?

Should Be Disciplined?

(4) Since Mrs. Wilkins informed Officer Zilinski that she lived on the third floor and could not give permission to enter the property, and further, since your report admits that the action of this officer was "on his own initiative," should he not be disciplined for acting outside of his authority while in uniform?

(5) On what grounds did officer Zilinski further consider "that he could be helpful" and proceed to "call the landlord on the phone?"

(6) Officer Zilinski "saw Sergeant Dunn arrive." Did he explain the situation to Sergeant Dunn? If he did, why didn't Sergeant Dunn and the officers leave?

(7) Your report states "after reviewing with Mr. Klotzman his problem, Sgt. Dunn informed Mr. Klotzman that his problem was civil." Therefore, why didn't Sgt. Dunn leave?

Why did he proceed to "1624 to determine what disturbance if any existed, which formed the basis for his instruction to make an investigation," when your report previously states that "the car had been dispatched from police center with the call to investigate a disturbance at 1620 Edmondson ave."?

What disturbance was apparent when either Officer Zilinski or Sgt. Dunn arrived on the scene?

(8) Further, your report states: "Undoubtedly Mrs. Wilkins thought that the Police Department was acting as agent with Mr. Klotzman." Under the facts, what else would an average, reasonable and prudent citizen conclude?

Need Police Protection?

(9) Since Mrs. Wilkins had her door closed, why did the police officers think she needed "police protection. Should Mr. Klotzman have attempted to do what she did not want done"?

(10) When Mrs. Wilkins exercised her right to refuse to disclose "the names of those residing at 1624 Edmondson ave.," why did Sgt. Dunn persist in trying to get the information?

(11) Did Mrs. Wilkins have the right to defend her home against the illegal entry of the police officers or anyone else?

(12) How do you conclude that Mrs. Wilkins "promptly assaulted Sgt. Dunn" when there is testimony in the Police Court by Sgt. Dunn, under oath, in which he states: "No, your honor. I don't think she wilfully tried to hurt me"?

(13) Does it seem reasonable that a woman of 120 pounds would assault a six-foot, 200 pound officer?

(14) In view of Sgt. Dunn's statement, how do you conclude that the "appropriate charge" would be that of assaulting an officer?

Cause Of Disturbance

(15) If "none of the disturbance was caused by the officers," then who did cause it?

(16) It is clear from your report that, in your investigation, you did not interview Mrs. Wilkins nor any of her witnesses. In view of Rule 41, section 10 of the Baltimore Police Department Rules and Regulations, how could you properly issue a report without doing so?

(17) Why wasn't Mrs. Wilkins given the right to make a sworn affidavit before being taken to the Pine Street Station? If Sgt. Dunn really believed, as he stated in Pine Street Court "that once she got in the house it would take the fire department to get her out," would it not have been proper for him then to obtain a warrant?

(18) In view of our questions, which reflect public doubt of your report, will the case be reopened?

Other Police Brutality?

(19) Have any policemen ever been found guilty of police brutality, during your administration? If so, what were the circumstances of the case?

(20) If no officer has been disciplinized for brutality, how many complaints of brutality have been received?

(21) What is your reaction to the suggestion that it would be profitable for you to meet periodically with representatives of the colored community?

(22) Are you averse to the issuance of a public statement reaffirming Police Department regulations covering the use of force in arrests?

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'Just Didn't Like Work' Wife Says Of Ex-Hubby

A charge of non-support won a divorce for Mrs. Martha A. Bailey of 1105 N. Appleton st. from Bennie Bailey, here, this week.

Testifying that she was ill and her husband refused to take care of her, Mrs. Bailey said that her brother came and took her home in 1948.

She said that prior to the illness she had carried the whole of the financial burden of the family. Her husband was not an invalid, but just didn't like to work, she said.

The Baileys were married in 1945.

Mate Deserted

A divorce and custody of their 11-year-old daughter went to Mrs. Laura R. Jackson of 2433 Woodbrook ave., a city school teacher, from William K. Jackson, of Mrs. Jackson said that on March 29, 1951, her husband left for work telling her that he did not know when he would return. She said that she didn't talk to him until the following Thanksgiving, when he told her he was not going to return at all.

Mrs. Matoaka Bean of 2202 Guilford ave., represented by Roy S. Bond, won a divorce from Calvin Bean on grounds of desertion. And a divorce went to Wilma P. Hurst, 2931 Aisquith ave. on the same grounds.

Resented Request

Mrs. Mary Franklin of 4405 Falls rd. said that John H. Brown became angry because she asked for money and left her.

17 File Petitions

Petitions for divorces were filed by the following 17 complainants:

Mrs. Bettie Van Royster vs. Clyde D. Royster, J. Howard Payne, attorney; Johnnie Booker vs Mrs. Lucille Booker, J. Howard Payne, attorney; Winfield Harrell vs. Mrs. Florence Harrell, Leroy A. Cooper, attorney;

Melvin Merritt vs. Mrs. Leila Merritt, Roy S. Bond, att