CHURCH CHORAL GROUP — These are members of the Southern Vocal Chorus of Gilis Memorial Church, the Rev. Theodore Jackson, pastor. The women, left to right, are Mesdames Cannella Ellison, Patsy Wilson, Glenola Wiley and Alic Burns. Men are Warren Hood, president; the Rev. Thomas Neal, Ellett Shanon, director; Lindsay Alexander and Horace Williams.

# S bomb need seen in wake of other two

Elder C. Green, founder and pastor of the Christian Community church of God in the 1100 block of W. Saratoga st., thinks the world has enough atomic and hydrogen bombs, and now needs a "salvation bomb."

The veteran clergyman, who began preaching on Baltimore street corners 26 years ago, says that religion is the greatest need of the world today.

Elder Green preached his first sermon on the corner of Popleton and Saratoga sts. 26 years ago, and was aided then, as now, by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Green, who is known as "Mother of the Church."

The minister now has a radio program on Station WSID every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Before turning to the ministry, he was a merchant seaman and visited European countries, as well as some in South America.

Elder Green is also owner of the Dorchester Cleaning and Dyeing company at Bennett pl. and Fremont ave.

# Westinghouse announces new scholarship program

Schools, good though they may be, are not going far enough in preparing youth for industry.

That is the contention of D. C. Lee, director of industrial relations for the Westinghouse corporation, who was guest speaker Tuesday at the Frontiers club weekly luncheon, held at the Druid Hill ave. branch YMCA.

As a result, Westinghouse now has a scholarship program in effect, in which two colored persons have been enrolled, Mr. Lee said.

The Westinghouse scholarship program is one of refunding tuition fees to employees upon their earning a degree in the engineering field.

Mr. Lee declared that the Westinghouse program today embraces some 30 students in the Baltimore area each year who are enrolled at Johns Hopkins university in a three-year course leading to a certificate of diploma in electrical engineering.

**Students Work 32 Hours**

Students work 32 hours per week, attending school three days weekly, and carry a 10-semester hour load in winter-time schedules and eight semester-hours in summer.

The company seeks students from the upper scholastic groups, Mr. Lee said, and expects the "mortality rate" of students entering the course to average about 33 1/3 per cent per entrance class.

Mr. Lee said that work assignments for students in the company are made on the basis of skills acquired, and as they advance in technical knowledge, they are given work in keeping with their abilities.

This year, a comprehensive graduate study program was announced for the first time, Mr. Lee said. Approximately 60 persons applied for study, most aspiring for masters' degrees and several working on doctorates.

The certificate program has been expanded to include all employees who so desire and who have at least one year of company service, Mr. Lee said. He added that professional employment with Westinghouse has far outnumbered the company's nonprofessional growth, and that skilled tradesmen will be needed for a long time.

Technicians of all types in the electronics field will be needed in great numbers, he said.

One of the prime requirements for the certificate program for high school students will be a general academic background with high school trigonometry and graduation in the upper part of the class, it was stated.

**Other guests at the Frontiers luncheon were Marion Robinson and George Lyle. The meeting was presided over by the club president, Dr. Lucius A. Butler.**

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# Assembly lineup set at Morgan

The Student council of Morgan State college will be featured on the second assembly program Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Edward P. Hurt gymnasium, Eugene Stanley, chairman, announced this week.

Assembly programs are usually held on Wednesdays at 10 o'clock and are open to the public. Other attractions scheduled for the first semester are:

Oct. 14, Channing Tobias, chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Oct. 21, Dr. Thomas E. Poag, professor of dramatic arts, Tennessee A and T. State University, speaking at the second annual alumni - sponsored "Traditions Day;"

Oct. 28, Joseph Baker Associates of Philadelphia, Pa.; Nov. 4, The - Silvertones concert artists and vocal sextet; Nov. 11, Dr. John D. Fisher, superintendent of schools, Baltimore, speaking on American Education Week program;

Nov. 17-18, Dr. Herbert Mayer, Association of American Colleges, arts program; Nov. 24, Dr. Harold Trigg, president, St. Augustine's college, Raleigh, N.C., speaking on Founders Day;

**Other Guests**

Also Dec. 2, Dr. George Edmund Haynes, professor at City College, N.Y., speaking on Africa; Dec. 9, a philosophy panel led by Dr. Richard I. McKinney, head of the department of philosophy at Morgan; Dec. 16, A Holiday program sponsored by the music department under the leadership of R. Hayes Strider, acting head.

Jan. 6, Carol Blanton Diggs, Morgan faculty member and a concert artist, in a piano concert; Jan. 13, Miss Nguyen Xuan Dung, first secretary of the embassy of Viet Nam; and Jan. 20, Dr. John C. Krantz Jr., University of Maryland dental school, School of Pharmacology, discussing "The History of Science."

J. A. Rogers, historian and Negro newspaper columnist, will be Bromley Oxnam, Dr. Mortimer Adler and possibly the Rev. Howard Thurman of Boston University will be leading second assembly speakers, Mr. Stanley disclosed.

AT SUSIE'S PARTY—This group of happy youngsters attended Susan King's birthday party last Saturday. Susie, 2-year-old brain cancer victim, is expected to die before the regular November 3 birth date. Included in photo is Gregory E. Waddell, Edgar C. Waddell, Clyde Waddell, James King, William King Jr., Charlene Berry, Willie Mae Berry, Cassandra Dunnock, Daniel Dunnock, Xavier Quarles, Maurice Quarles, Renee Quarles, Beatrice Quarles, Larry Quarles, Joanne Myers, Sheila Montague, Linda Garla, Barbara Hanks, Deborah Harris, Rita Bell, Joe Bell Bretha Harris, Paula Waddell, Lavern Petitt, Barbara Tyler, Douglass Tyler, and Bernadette Tyler.

# Morgan census may set record

Morgan State college will probably have its largest enrollment in history this year, incomplete registration figures released this week indicate.

The enrollment as of Wednesday morning had reached 1,633, which exceeds by 100 all previous enrollments for the same period.

Of the total enrollment, 498 are freshmen, composing the largest entering class in Morgan history. Lack of dormitory accommodations forced the college to refuse 150 out - of - state applicants and approximately 100 more in - state applicants.

**Freshman Breakdown**

A preliminary tabulation shows the entering class represented 26 states and six foreign countries, with a larger entering group from Maryland county schools than have entered recently.

Total enrollment were at transfer students and 1,093 former students. Approximately 200 Korean veterans gave the enrollment an extra boost.

The complete registration picture will not be available until after Oct. 3, final day for registration, Edward N. Wilson, registrar, disclosed.

# Morgan students warned of future responsibilities

Morgan State college students were told Wednesday that they must be prepared upon leaving college "to be judged by first class standards" even though they frequently have been forced to live in handicapping "second class environments."

Morgan President Martin D. Jenkins, delivering the annual convocation address before a joint faculty - student assembly, declared that "Colored Americans are no longer judged by second class standards, but by American standards."

"This means," he warned the student body of 1,633, "that you have got to be ready."

In effect, Dr. Jenkins said, Colored Americans are forced to live a difficult inconsistency. They are submitted to inferior environments which impose handicaps upon them; then are judged by the same standards by which other Americans, not so handicapped, are judged.

**"Be Ready Anyway"**

He said that this condition gives college students a "grave responsibility" to overcome the backgrounds which have made them "not quite ready."

"Your experiences have imposed a handicap upon you," he declared. "Most of you — whether you come from Baltimore, Virginia or Washington, D.C. schools or from environs of Philadelphia and Chicago — have been exposed to second - class ways and over crowded classrooms."

He appealed to the students to "work in the upper limit of your potentialities" and to give "high priority to your academic work" to overcome handicaps.

As examples of what can be done through serious application, he mentioned Morgan's, football and track teams thusly:

"A boy doesn't expect to make the football team if he doesn't work to the limit of his ability. We've an international famous track team, but the members of that team have worked. I have seen them out in the stadium early in the morning, working and working. That is what is expected of you."

**Taxpayer's Money**

He emphasized that Morgan is a state institution and that public funds this year will pay $525 of the $657 required for each student to attend the college, exclusive of room and board.

"We cannot afford to spend $525 of the taxpayers' money on people who won't spend time on themselves," he declared.

He called attention to the remarkable progress the college, its faculty and students have made despite handicaps, but urged continuous work for "still needed improvement."

In other remarks, he urged students to develop self-respect and respect for their student leaders.

Dean George C. Grant, in another highlight of the convocation, presented keys to members of the Student council and to the Student council president, Richard Avant.

The convocation officially launched the college's weekly assembly series.

# Veterans wanted by Legion Post No. 14

The Walter Green Post No. 14, American Legion invites veterans of the First and Second Wars and the Korean War to a membership rally to be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at the post home, 1308 McCulloh st., at 4 p.m.

A membership of 1,000 will be the goal of the rally. State and national Legion leaders will be on hand to answer questions about veterans' benefits. Refreshments will be served.

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# Dunbar gridders guests of BTC

Members of the Dunbar High school football team were the guests of the Baltimore Transit company Sunday at the Colts-Bears game at Memorial Stadium.

Fifty five tickets were given the team for seats on the 50 yard line. They were taken to the Stadium by chartered bus.

Guest tickets were made available through the co-operation of co-ordinator William S. Taylor, Walter N. Nash, and Charles B. Slaughter of the BTC.

# Girl sustains leg injuries in accident

Ailene Hunter of the 800 block Shuter st., a nine-year-old girl who was struck after darting in to the path of a car driven by Jerome A. Moseley of the 600 block Cherry crest rd., was treated for leg injuries at Johns Hopkins Wednesday and released.

After carrying the young girl to Hopkins for treatment Moseley reported the accident to police. He told officers the girl ran in front of his car around 4 p.m. at the intersection of Madison st. and Rutland ave.

The automobile, police said, was owned by William H. Jones of the 2100 block N. Smallwood st.

**ORDNANCE SPECIALIST**

Pvt. JamesChandler, son of Mrs. Hattie Chandler of 445 Watty st., graduated from the ordnance specialist course at Aberdeen Friday. The 12 weeks course taken by Pvt. Chandler was designed for specialist in the repair of trucks, tanks, and amphibious vehicles.

# In Our Schools

The new Lafayette project in the vicinity of School No. 139, central ave. and Lexington st. is being used as a language arts class for class 5B3 and 4B1 of the school.

The aim of this unit is twofold—to acquaint the children with the changes in housing facilities in the neighborhood and to make the children aware of the tendency of man to better his living conditions.

Already the pupils have made reproductions of the workers and their equipment, planned talks to accompany the exhibit, prepared scrapbooks, invited speakers to talk about the project, built diaramas illustrating how the homes have changed, and have planned other interesting activities to culminate the unit.

The teachers of the class are Miss Marion Idlitt and Mrs. Elaine Chandler.

(Editor's Note: The AFRO welcomes school activity notes for inclusion in this column. We will be pleased to publish the names of all pupil participants, provided full information is given.)

# Family relations class to begin Thursday

A new course dealing with the many phases of husband - wife and parent-child relations opens at 8 p.m. Thursday evening at the Department of Education's Adult Division headquarters, 2418 St. Paul st., with Anthony R. Stone of Johns Hopkins University's Phipps Psychiatric clinic as instructor.

Such topics as "How to Settle Conflicts Constructively," "What to do about Jealousy," "How to Adapt to the stages in Family Growth," will be taken up from the points of view of husbands and wives, parents and children, brothers and sisters. The course is open to Baltimore residents.

**FIRE PARADE PLANS**

Companies from all over Maryland and some from Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia will vie for prizes at the big parade opening Fire Prevention Week here on Sunday.

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# Baltimore Music Guild hears convention report

The Baltimore Music Guild of the National Association of Musicians met at the home of Miss Beatrice Mayo at 2320 Guilford ave., Saturday.

With their president, Mrs. Margaret B. Franklin, presiding, the delegates who attended the national convention in Indianapolis last August. The reports were given by Miss Maude Leforest and Miss Mayo.

Highlights of the convention were discussed by Mrs. Frank lin. Mrs. Franklin is also vice-president of the national board. Two members of the guild will be presented in a recital at Metropolitan Methodist church on Nov. 1.

**Mitchell-Brown Recital**

They are Mrs. Edna K. Mitchell and William C. Brown. The guild welcomed home from Germany Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Poindexter. Several choral numbers were sung by the group. One number was a composition of a national board member.

Host and hostesses for the meeting were William Hassell, R. Hayes Strider, Miss Mayo, Miss Myrtle Bryant, and Mildred Bryant.

Members of the Baltimore guild are J. Elizabeth Carr, Miss. Alforest, Marshall D. Waters, Alphonso Butler, Miss Lillian E. Butler, Mrs. Bessie Poindexter, Sgt. Robert Poindexter, Henry L. Patterson, Charles A. Parker, Miss Lydia Starks, and Miss Florence Carter.

Also, Misses Hazel Ellerbe, Alma Caswell, Edna K. Mitchell, Mary Fairfax, Frances W. Watkins, Geraldine B. Powell, B. L. Bond, and Mayme Tilghman. Mrs. Hazel Phillips was guest.

# Blind group to appear in musical program

The Colored Blind Association of Baltimore will be presented in a musical concert and drama Sunday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at Mt. Zion Methodist church, Gilmor st. and Riggs ave., by the Baltimore Lodge No. 223 of the National Ideal Benefit Society.

The Rev. J. J. Barnes is pastor of the church, and Mrs. Anna M. Hunter is director and business manager of the society.

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By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

"We are Americans and, as Americans, we speak to America."
—Frederick Douglass

**OUR CREED**

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Noting no man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the fine belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

**THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK**

*He who neglects the present moment throws away all he has.*—SCHILLER.

## What The AFRO Stands For

**A seat for every child in a modern school building that is not overcrowded.**
**A teacher for every 35 pupils.**
**The right of every child to attend the school closest to his home, if there is room.**
**The right of every child to secure instruction in any course which is offered in the curriculum of Baltimore public schools.**

# The NAACP was right

The Baltimore branch, NAACP, wrote a letter to American League officials urging them not to bring major league baseball to Baltimore because players would be embarrassed by racial discrimination and segregation practiced in hotels, restaurants, schools and theatres.

In his widely - read column, A To Z in Tuesday's edition, Sam Lacy, AFRO sports editor, suggests that the NAACP ought to mind its own affairs and keep its hands out of organized baseball.

His argument was that in St. Louis, Washington, Chicago, and Philadelphia, when baseball teams found race prejudice in one hotel, they picked up their things and moved to another.

Mr. Lacy overlooks the fact that in Chicago, in St. Louis, in Washington and in Philadelphia, the average hotel is open to all citizens, regardless of race.

There might be some snooty hotels in each of these town, but in all four of them colored patrons are admitted without question to downtown hotels, restaurants and theatres.

In marked contrast, every downtown hotel, restaurant and motion picture theatre in Baltimore is rigidly jim crow.

Sam seems to be saying that it is all right to fight segregation as long as it does not interfere with organized baseball.

The NAACP's position is to fight jim crow from Dan to Bethsheba, and if any protest of theirs can hit the Baltimore money baron in their pocket books, it is important to do that until they remember that a public place should be open to all segments of the public without distinction.

We have said before that major league baseball has no business in a town steeped in bush league traditions.

Though it failed to prevent the transfer of the St. Louis Browns here, the NAACP, we hold, had a right to protest and we hope it will continue to do so.

Biggest job any colored American has is to fight for personal freedom and liberty for every citizen; for his right to use every public facility.

If anybody gets in the way of that fight, neither pity nor mercy should be shown. It is just too bad for them.

# Time to inspect for fire hazards

Observance of Fire Prevention Week begins Monday and with the approach of cooler weather, when fire hazards increase, it is time to take careful stock of such hazards in and around our homes and places of business.

President Eisenhower, in proclaiming Fire Prevention Week, points out that fire claimed the lives of some 10,000 persons during the last year, while countless others were permanently maimed.

Property loss, amounting to nearly a billion dollars, was greater than it has been in many years.

Preventing fires costs much less than fighting them, and by constantly keeping a lookout for recognizing and removing hazards is the best way to reduce the destruction and death due to conflagrations.

Carelessness is the No. 1 cause of fires. Smokers should cultivate more careful habits, avoiding in particular the dangerous practice of smoking in bed which has led to so many horrible tragedies.

Keep matches away from children and in a safe container.

Inflammable liquids, such as gasoline, should never be stored in or around dwellings, but rather, for any purpose — least of all to start or boost fires in stoves and fireplaces.

If you use a fireplace, see that it is adequately screened.

Clean chimneys and flues regularly and if a chimney is defective, do not use it until the trouble has been corrected.

Repair or replace defective electrical appliances and see that worn or frayed wiring is also replaced.

Never let oily rags accumulate and see that rubbish is removed regularly from closets, the attic, or the cellar.

Taking these and other precautions will help keep the demon fire in check and arrest the upward climb of disaster statistics due to fire.

Do your part. Make it a habit to inspect your home or place of business periodically — beginning now.

# Good job outlook in nursing field

The continued shortage of trained nurses is the subject of a recent bulletin from the Women's Bureau which notes that the employment outlook for young women entering this profession continues fo be good.

Not only is today's graduate nurse fairly certain of a job, but her opportunities for specialization and advancement are constantly being increased.

New medical practices and the extension of health services of all types into the homes of communities are taking the nurse far away from the traditional bedside care of patients in hospitals and sanitoria.

She may find herself working in a public health department, school, health supervisor program, or a specialized clinic. Or she may be employed by a private health agency.

The field of industrial nursing is varied, too, ranging from manufacturing plants through hotels, stores, ships, airlines, banks, insurance companies, and even rubber and sugar plantations.

In the medical field alone there are various specialities in which a nurse may take advanced training. College-trained nurses are in great demand in all administrative, supervisory, and instructor's positions, while in the armed forces there are extensive opportunities for employment and specialized training.

# The finding of little Myrtle Gray

After giving her parents 72 anxious hours, three - year old Myrtle Gray of some Arundel county home has been found sitting in a clump of bushes crying.

For three days and three nights she had been the subject of a search by more than 500 law enforcement officers, firemen, soldiers and civilian volunteers.

Her disappearance remains a mystery. The youngster, still frightened by her harrowing experience, has refused to say a word since her rescue.

But no mystery to her happy parents, is the fine community spirit displayed by the residents of Anne Arundel County who spared neither time nor physical effort in the search for their missing daughter.

We doff our hats to these unselfish searchers. Their act is one of which all Maryland can be justly proud.

# Salute to a lady from the South

The great granddaughter of a former governor of Virginia called for an end to segregated education at an NAACP meeting in Manassas the other week.

She is Mrs. Roger Patton Boyle, wife of a professor at the University of Virginia, where she reports that 90 per cent of the students and faculty are in favor of integration in schools.

She also says that the South is far more ready for integration than many people realize, that ignorance and inexperience, rather than ruthlessness, lie at the basis of southern prejudice.

We are glad to salute this lady from the Southland who further discloses that as she "begins to know the educated colored citizens in my community, I realized that there are people who understand the American ideal much better than the people of my own group understand it."

When more white southerners follow Mrs. Boyle's example and learn to look at their fellow Americans through the eyes of their own intelligence instead of through the haze of the inherited bigotry of their region, the race problem will be solved.

**THOUGHT OF WEEK**

Babies are bits of star-dust blown from the hand of God. Lucky the woman who knows the parts of birth for she has held a star.

LARRY BARRETTO

# 'The city' is Tommy's administration

By ARTHUR JASPER

In previous editorials, the AFRO has commented on the position of the "city" on segregation in two instances, one, as to the use of city pools, the second, as to admissions to Maryland Institute.

A third could have been mentioned—the attitude of the city school board in favor of segregated schools, in which it takes refuge behind a provision of the City Charter.

However, what I think is confusing is the impression the articles give, that it is the big, bad city of Baltimore which arbitrarily denies equal rights to its colored citizens.

The recent insult by the management of the Lord Baltimore Hotel and others in Baltimore who persist in segregating people because of color is largely influenced by the pro-Civil War thinking which prevails in Baltimore on the subject of race relations.

A stranger reading the AFRO articles would suppose that the "city" is something separate and distinct from the men whom we elect to conduct its affairs.

**No 'Mr. City'**

There is no "Mr. City," who attempts to deprive colored citizens of their constitutional rights.

The "City" is mainly Thomas D'Alesandro, mayor, and the members of the city council, who hearly always carry out his wishes.

All court papers are prepared by the city solicitor appointed by the mayor, and they must be signed by the mayor to be operative.

One must keep in mind that none of the objections to colored rights could be raised without the active participation and cooperation of the mayor and city council.

**Obscuring Issue**

This talk about the "city" objecting to anything is simply obscuring a very plain issue.

In order to win a fight, one must recognize who the opponent is. In these cases, it is the mayor and most of the members of the city council. This plain fact must be kept in mind as they all come up for re-election in 1955.

In fact, Mr. D'Alesandro is presently a candidate for governor and he expects all Democrats, regardless of color, to come to the aid of his group which objects to colored citizens having facilities equal to those enjoyed by members of the white race.

If hope John Speaks, who spouts occasionally on an AFRO editorial page in behalf of the Democrats, takes note of the efforts by his Democratic colleagues to deprive colored people of their just due.

**Challenge Made**

The Republicans of Maryland have been or perhaps may be guilty of being passive in their effort on behalf of colored people, but I challenge anyone to show any instance where they actively opposed any measure in their interest.

I am absolutely certain that if we had a Republican mayor and a Republican council, there would be no "city" filing answers in opposition to the welfare of the colored group.

Might it not be a good idea to advocate this, instead of publishing articles praising the very political group which solicits colored support, at the same time insulting and rebuffing them?

At the very least, the enemies of colored recognition should be publicly denounced by name, instead of permitting them to lurk behind an impressive alias such as the "city," etc.

# POLITICS Republican Viewpoint

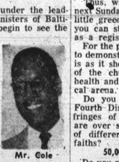
By HARRY A. COLE

**("I'd rather SEE a sermon than hear one anyday;**
**I'd rather one should walk with me than merely show the way.")**

So it is, that, under the leadership of the ministers of Baltimore, we shall begin to see the word in action.

This was resolved in a meeting of ministers of all denominations called by Bishop Edgar A. Love at Enon Baptist church a few weeks ago.

The meeting was called to solicit the aid of the ministers in carrying the importance of registering to vote in the community.



Mr. Cole

Each person present was responsive to the call. Each realized that the church had a role to play in qualifying its members to actively participate in civic affairs.

**To Set Example**

Each resolved to set the example each Sunday from now to November, 1954 by holding up his voter's card and asking the members of his congregation to do likewise.

Yes, when you go to church next Sunday be sure to take that little green voter's card so that you can stand with your pastor as a registered voter.

For the pastors of our churches to demonstrate this civic interest is as it should be. The influence of the church can bring good health and stamina to the political arena.

Do you realize that in the Fourth District or living on the fringes of its boundaries there are over sixty - three churches of different denominations or faiths?

**50,000 Membership**

Do you realize that these same churches can boast of over 50,000 members in their congregations?

Do you realize further that more than 16,500 of these members are over 21 years, of age and registered to vote?

Think how much more potent the vote in the Fourth District and city of Baltimore would be if each member of every congregation who was of age was registered to vote.

What a great interest in civic affairs would be generated in the minds of well - meaning people! The church would become a tower of political strength.

**Cut Out**

Indeed, the ministers have cut out for themselves a job. They'll call on you and me to join committees to check the church rolls and members for registered voters. They may ask to borrow the services of your car to take some brother or sister down to the People's Court to register.

Cooperate with your pastor; he can't do it by himself. He wants to see the sermon, too.

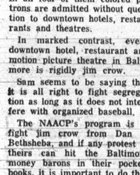
He's trying to be the best of all the preachers as one who lives his creed. He wants to see the good in action for this is what his people need.

# Poet's Nook

**THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD**

Remember the widow who lived next door?
Who was always so gentle and kind.
Whose house sat directly in back of a pole
That carried a—"No Parking" sign?
Remember the grocer who never could find
His glasses when they were in need.
And the way that he sat them down on his nose
In an awkward - like effort to read?
Remember the cat that almost could talk
And the way he would howl as in pain;
And the dog that would bark at his echo each night
When the whole neighborhood complained?
Remember the twins, how they dressed just alike?
Their names I could never recall,
And in spite of the whimseys my memory contained
I couldn't help loving them all.
There are so many interesting places to see,
With a chance for world travel—
I would.
But the dearest sight that my eyes can behold
Is a glimpse of the old neighborhood.

PAUL D. McALLISTER




# Hodge-Podge

By Bob Matthews

Every year during the first week of October, a few million Americans become subject to a mild form of mass hysteria called "World Series Fever."

Radios blossom in most office buildings, men become barflies where ever a tavern offers television.

During every game, they always make an announcement of the official attendance. Have never been able to figure out the reason for passing out this knowledge, but it invariably poses a question in my mind.

For example, during Wednesday's game, the attendance was announced as 69,000 or thereabouts. Of course that doesn't include members of the working press, radio, or the people who sneaked in.

In the state of Maryland, Baltimore is the only city in the entire state with a population of over 69,000.

Now most of the people who attend baseball games are men. So it always makes me wonder — where on earth do the 69,000 people come from?

Doesn't anybody work in the daytime any more?

# Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Never saw Lafayette market looking so well as it does today, a few months after the fire. Once upon a time if you walked through the market at night you were sure to encounter at least half a dozen rats as big as cats.

Now, even though the rebuilding job has started, the rodents aren't quite so bold and the place looks neat and clean — a far cry from the old days.

One of the bars clustered about the market site, which was also destroyed in the fire, has undergone a change in policy along with a facelifting.

**All Is Changed**

Before the fire, the bar's main distinction was the number of devotees of cheap alcohol who patronized the place. All that is changed now, the bar is modern in every respect, and several former customers were seen standing on the outside, afraid to enter.

Leave it to the slickers to figure out an angle to beat somebody out of something. Now with the World Series in full blast, several of the smart boys have figured out a way to see the games for free.

They pick out a television company and ask them to send out a set for a free trial. By the time the company discovers that the slickers have no intention of buying the set, they have had free entertainment for several days. So when they take the set back, they just call up another company.

Talked to a fellow the other day who deals cards for a living. Told me that during an average week he can clear at least $100; what with his share of the cuts and the tips that winning players throw his way. Doesn't do him any good though, he says, because he gets free.

Another avenue character has made up his mind that he will never work again. Now he goes around borrowing a quarter here and a half a dollar there, never any more.

By the time he finished his day's collection he has enough for coffee and cakes and to try his luck with the figures. Figured that as long as he asks for only a few dollars at a time, he can get it, and one of these days his boat will come in.

# Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: In Sesebo, Japan, police issued certificates to the Japanese girl friends of American seamen now stationed at the American naval base.

The new licenses carry a picture of the girl and her boyfriend and state: "This woman keeps company with (blank) of (blank) unit, U.S. Army."

Are they for real?

If the Japanese girl is anything like her American sister, she'll need an entire picture album.

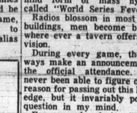
Know nowadays Japanese women sit on the floor. Not so far back they were boyfriends begin comparing certificates.

# IF YOU ASK ME

By B. M. PHILLIPS

**A YOUNGSTER WITH PLENTY OF SPUNK**

Couple of weeks back we told of two families in our city where the adult members were always cheerful, willing, cooperative workers in the church and community. We emphasized that few people knew that they found time to help others and never complained although in the face of such a handicap they were caring Mrs. Phillips for invalid relatives.



This week, this newspaper reports the case of a 20-year-old polio victim, who was happy beyond measure because he was leaving the hospital after a year's stay and going to his home in Calvert county.

Still paralyzed from the neck down, and forced to live—in an iron lung for 12 hours out of every day, he remains happy and confident.

Of himself he says: "I just figure that some day I'll get up. I have the faith and hope. It's not what I have lost that counts but what I have left. Looking back, there are some worse off than I am."

A youngster who can make a gem of a statement like that under a grueling year in the hospital must have plenty of spunk.

Think about him the next time you are inclined to complain about your troubles. If you get a chance, drop a line to a guy whose faith and hope are bound to set you to thinking.

His name: William Posey, Nanticoke, Md.

**GOOD, GOOD NEIGHBOR**

In our book this title belongs to Mrs. Betty Bonnett, who saved the life of a cut-rate liquor store at Franklin and Mount sts.

Mrs. Bonnett received a compensation check at her store for what he thought was $34.50. So did the store's manager.

Next day, Mrs. Rosenblatt, checking her daily receipts, noted the check was really for $340.50. One digit was blurred.

**The check cashier was promptly notified and collected the additional amount.**

In speaking of her action, Mrs. Rosenblatt made the comment which indicates that she is deserving of a good, good neighbor nod.

"I only did what was right. Three hundred dollars is a lot of money. It wasn't my money and I was glad to return it . . ."

**NO SENTIMENT**

If you're trying to conduct a successful business enterprise or endeavor, experts advise it is wise to abandon sentiment and emotion and keep a goal in mind.

One of the experts advises it is this theory work is in a baseball game, especially the current pennant race.

No matter how much Dodger Manager Chuck Dressen likes or admires Pitcher A, when the going gets tough and he can't afford to let sentiment or the pitcher's ego of the mound and a pennant is in the offing.

Not having visited Sinai, and having only the word of two visitors—one who says there is no segregation, and another who says there is, we'll have to look into the matter further. City Desk, please note!

Is food the biggest item in your household budget? Take a look at this information supplied by Research Institute of America's weekly report to businesses accordingly:—

**For the next three months, beef prices (top grade,) will hold at about current levels. Lower grades, however, will be better buys.**

Milk and butter will be plentiful with prices easing off. Ditto for eggs. Broilers will be scarce at the end of the year and prices will increase.

Fresh vegetables will remain at low prices and there will be little change in prices of canned frozen vegetables.

Fresh fruits, however, will increase slightly and canned fruits will likely decrease slightly.

A note from Dr. Frank N. Cardozo, now making his home in Washington, says his recent trip to California was, "wonderful," but he still prefers the East Coast.

He adds that reports of his death in the Afro-American are "positively not true." When and if he ever takes the step, he says, the AFRO will be the first to know.

**Mrs. James (Jim—Jimmie's wife) Bumbry was rushed to Hopkins Hospital on Thursday.**

Mrs. Cornelia Jones, RFD 1, North East, Md. writes she was pleased with the words about motherhood in this space last week. She says: "I think motherhood makes a queen of a woman."

**THOUGHT OF WEEK**

We ought to do our neighbor all the good we can. If you do good, good will be done to you: but if you do ill, the blame will be measured back to you again.

# Reporters' Report To The People

## Fancy Free

By LOUIE ROBINSON

The Great Disease crept across the nation this week, slowly at first and then swiftly like a runaway locomotive, spreading the country a paralyzing blow.

Giant machines of industry slowed down in their whirling pace, chugged, wheezed, sputtered and then went idle. Plant absenteeism spiralled upward.

Orders stopped flowing across Pentagon desks in Washington, and U. S. negotiators at the Korean peace conferences suddenly found themselves without instructions. At the White House, the President's golf clubs gathered dust.

In a—Wisconsin hoosegow lodge, Sen. Joseph McCarthy quit investigating his wife.

**North And South**

Northern Wall Streeters turned away from stock market ticker tapes, rubbed their tired eyes and telephoned New York hotel reservations.

In the South, white supremacy and southern womanhood went undefended for a whole 72 hours, and the end of such gross negligence was not in sight.

To the West, an earth tremor shook the Hollywood hills. California wins shot dead in the office of a Hollywood movie magnate for disturbing the peace, while in a towering Manhattan office building, a vice president quit chasing his secretary and turned a television knob to the "on" position.

**All Around The Town**

Baltimoreans, breathing fire and brimstone and shouting for the hide of Del Webb before the dawning of a new day, paused in their profanity to pray with the Flatbush faithful.

In the bars along Pennsylvania avenue, and—every men paused with their liquor lifted in mid-air and stared blankly through the darkness toward the wall.

For a while, the revolution of the earth seemed dependent upon the flight of a ball or the sure-handedness of a