—Snowfall

(Continued from Page 1)

storm that produced seven inches of the white stuff.

Snow petals began to hit Baltimore on Sunday evening, after a cold rain that turned into even colder sleet.

On In Earnest

By 8 p.m. the storm was on in earnest and conditions grew worse and worse and then became almost impossible.

The lucky motorists who managed to put on their chains found the going comparatively easy even though their range of visions was limited, but those without chains found that driving was dangerous and many abandoned their vehicles preferring to trudge through the snow to their destinations.

On Monday morning, Baltimore woke up to find that the whole town had been covered by a thick coat of snow and the weatherman hinted that there was more to come.

However, Baltimore was not alone in its misery, as the storm hit the entire Atlantic coast area from Virginia to Maine, and some places reported as much as 15 inches of the beautiful snow.

An impressive number of drivers found on Monday morning that it was almost impossible to move their automobiles because of the banked snow and the slippery streets, so they sought other means of transportation.

Busses and streetcars were delayed because of the large number of stalled automobiles and street corners were crowded with would-be passengers who waited and fumed in the biting cold that followed the storm.

Probably the happiest people in the city were the children who received an unexpected holiday when officials bowed to Mother Nature and decided there would be no school on Monday.

Little Relief

Tuesday brought little relief as the weather was too cold to allow for an appreciable melting of the snow, although the passage of traffic turned the snow in the main streets into a muddy slush.

To make the picture even gloomier, the weather bureau came up with the inspiring news that the city was in for even colder weather.

Among the many accidents reported was one involving Mrs. Etta K. James, 34, of 3028 Huron st., and a milk truck driven by Herman A. Probst, 53, of 2819 Kirk ave.

Police reported that early Wednesday morning, Mrs. James was driving northeast on Pace st. when she attempted to cross at Druid Hill ave. At that time Mr. Probst was driving south on Druid Hill and applied his breaks but was unable to stop on the slippery street.

Hit Automobile

The truck hit the automobile throwing the vehicle against a lamp post. The auto was damaged but police said that Mrs. James escaped injury.

At Provident hospital, officials reported that three persons were treated on Tuesday for injuries sustained in falls on slippery pavements.

They were: Joseph Bynum, 65, of 659 W. Barre st., detained at the hospital for treatment of a compound fracture of the right ankle; James W. Jones, 53, 1905 Harlem ave., treated for injury of the right leg, Amos Talbot, 2102 Druid Hill ave., 65, treated for laceration of the head.

Ice packed on the steps of a streetcar, from the heels of shoes worn by boarding passengers, caused a 43-year-old housewife to fall and injure herself Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Williams, 818 Harlem ave., told police she was alighting from a No. 8 streetcar at Fremont ave. and Fayette st., when she slipped on the ice-packed step.

Mrs. Williams fell completely out of the door to the street. She was taken to University Hospital, treated for injuries to her left leg and knee, and released.

THEY WERE THERE — Three witnesses to the tragic fire on Wednesday afternoon that claimed the lives of four children near Gambrills, Md., are shown in the above photo. Left to right: Shirley Graham, 10, who first discovered the fire; Mrs. Addie Graham, who made a futile attempt to save the children, and Mary Ann Washington, 14, who left the house a few minutes before the fire broke out.

—4 children

(Continued from Page 1)

dead on the scene and were taken to the Annapolis funeral home.

In describing the series of events leading leading up to the tragedy, police officers said that Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey had left home earlier in the day to visit his father, Chester, who is critically ill in Annapolis' Anne Arundel General hospital.

They entrusted the care of the children to Mary Ann Washington, 14, a sister of the Sellman babies.

To Store For Beans

At approximately 12:30 p.m. Mary Ann left the house and walked down a narrow dirt road to the highway where she entered the general store operated by Thomas Dorsey, a cousin of Mr. Dorsey, to buy a pound of dried beans for dinner.

A few minutes after the girl reached the store, Shirley Graham, 10, who lives in the house next door to the one occupied by the Dorseys, noticed smoke coming from the building.

She rushed inside her home and told her mother, Mrs. Addie Graham, that the structure was on fire.

When Mrs. Graham, reached the Dorseys' home, the fire had made such headway that she was unable to enter through the door. She broke a side window in the hope that she could pull the children to safety.

Futile Gesture

The heat of the flames, however, forced her away from the window and her rescue attempt turned into a futile gesture.

Mrs. Graham said that she began to call for help but that it was several minutes before anyone answered her cries. By the time, she said, the whole building was enveloped in flames and all the spectators could do was to stand and watch the building disintergrate in the blaze.

Mrs. Graham's screams also attracted the attention of Thomas Dorsey and Mary Ann. Mr. Dorsey said that he called the fire department in Odenton, but by the time he ran the 500 feet from the store to the house the ceiling had already caved in.

The combined efforts of firemen from Odenton, Glen Burnie, Herald Harbor, West Annapolis and Eastport were required before the blaze was finally brought under control. The entire house plus the furnishings were entirely destroyed.

According to Thomas Dorsey, the family has been living in the house for approximately two years. The building was used as an elementary school until several years ago when a new school was built in the area, he said.

Mr. Dorsey also said that Mrs. Dorsey was the sister of the Sellman children and that they came to live with the Dorseys several months ago when their mother entered the hospital.

Mr. Dorsey is employed as a painter, his cousin reported.

—Detector

(Continued from Page 1)

another rental.

Police believe she returned at about 8:30 p.m. The burglar or burglars, they theorize, attempted to grab her as she opened the door.

She escaped, ran inside the house. She was shot twice, in the neck and head, while in a bathroom in the southwest corner of the house.

The pajama-clad child was killed, it is believed, when he came to investigate the disturbance.

Dr. Coots returned from his evening office hours and called at 10:26 p.m. He found his front door open, his fully-clothed wife lying in a pool of blood on the bathroom floor and his dead child's head resting on her mid-section.

Funeral services for Mrs. Coot and the child were held Saturday.

Dr. Coots is a graduate of Virginia Union university and of Meharry Medical college. He interned at Baltimore's Provident Hospital. He was a railway mail clerk in Richmond before going to medical school. He has been practicing in Tulsa since the middle 30's.

Dr. Coots did his interning at Baltimore's Provident hospital.

$15,000 awarded injured boy, 12

A 12-year-old boy was awarded $15,000 by a jury in the Court of Common Pleas, this week, for injuries he suffered last April when a dump truck hit him while he was riding his bicycle between Ramsey and Carey sts.

As a result of the accident, James Hawkins, 400 block "I" Gilmor st., fractured his skull and had other injuries which required extensive medical care, Judge Joseph L. Carter, learned.

The company held liable was the United Iron and Metal co., 4300 Pulaski highway, which did not contest the judgment.

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—Misquoted

(Continued from Page 1)

by insults to his dignity which he must endure from jim crow."

And, Dr. Eisenberg added: "There may be psychological problems in the individual but they stem from social problems.

"The answer to them lies in the elimination of segregation in education, passage of national fair employment legislation, and eradication of all races of racial supremacy thinking."

On Crownsville Staff

Dr. Eisenberg is director of psychiatric education at Crownsville State hospital, and an instructor in psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Medicine.

He is a native of Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He came to Baltimore five years ago from a medical post with the Army.

He is a member of the adult education committee of the State Mental Hygiene Society, and conducts the mental health clinic at Glenburnie.

A spokesman for the Morgan publicity office when asked to comment on the interpretation given Dr. Eisenberg's remarks, said:

"There may have been an error in interpreting Dr. Eisenberg's remarks. My own understanding was that he said colored students have a sociological problem which produces emotional problems and teachers can not ignore them."

—Guard

(Continued from Page 1)

individual, regardless of race or color."

Refer To Meeting

In the letter the officers referred to an August meeting with General Reckord, in which their grievances were presented the National Guard commander.

The men then cited the provisions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, granting them the privilege to appeal directly to the Governor when all other channels produce no satisfaction.

Portions of the letter follows:

"As members of the 231st Transportation Truck Battalion (Inactive,) we were called upon active duty in August 1950. Members units of the organization served in the United States, Europe, and Korea.

"During that period these units, in keeping with the policies of the Department the Army, were integrated. There was no doubting the increased efficiency of the units and the upsurge in morale due to this new feeling of belonging and of being engaged as "comrades-in-arms" in a fight against a common foe of democracy.

"We, took our unit upon active duty as "infants" and developed them into mature, efficient, and honored contingents of our Armed Forces.

"In August of 1952, the officers met with the Adjutant General, Military Department, to discuss the reorganization of the 231st Transportation Truck Battalion, including the three truck companies which operate under its control.

Want "Open" Unit

"At that time we made one request. We requested that the organization have the authority to enlist any qualified individual regardless of race or color. We did not ask that we, whether as a unit or as individuals be allowed to join the 29th Infantry Division.

"We desired only that our battalion be an "open" one as a matter of efficiency, morale, and of preventing the unit from ceasing to be broken up in the process of integration, if and when it should be again called upon active duty.

"The Adjutant General offered us the opportunity to undertak the organization of the battalion with the understanding that its personnel would be limited to colored citzens only.

"However, we could no accept the offer because of an implicit faith in our stand, because of having led the battalion in a fight whose purpose was the preservation of democracy with all its implications to the free and the oppressed.

"To have knowingly accepted such a course of action would have been tantamount to a renunciation of all the ideals for which we fought under the banner of the United States.

Worn Of Jim-Crow

"It is believed that the Adjutant General, failing to secure any experienced officers to undertake the task of organizing a segregated battalion is planning to organize only 4 company (segregated) rather than the battalion, with officer personnel to be drawn from the ranks of the enlisted men."

This prediction, made on November 21, of last year, was borne out by the activation of the 147th Transportation on December 16, just three weeks later.

The officers of the new jim-crow outfit are all former noncommissioned enlisted men. They received commissions in order to staff the segregated company.

Receiving commissions as second lieutenants were Theodore Scott, Cosco A. Williams, and Lloyd G. Nenderson. Warrant Officer (1g) Jesse Peaker was promoted to that rank.

Lt. Scott has been designated the company commander. He joined the 231st in 1948.

The letter to Governor McKeldin was signed by Capt. Lester Hudgins, for Lt. Col. Vernon F. Greene, battalion commander; Majors Melvin H. Cade and Charles D. Parker.

Captains James H. Gilliam, Bedford T. Bentley, and George M. Brooks; Lieutenants William A. Harris, Herman Brisco, and Joseph B. Bruce, and Warrant Officers Wilbert E. Armstead (CWO) and Earl W. Jackson, (1g.)

—Ives-Butler

(Continued from Page 1)

on most all interstate trains and busses in the South." It continued:

"There is a growing problem of segregation in airports. In some border airports there are signs welcoming Latin - American visitors in Spanish. Signs requiring racial segregation of colored United States citizens are displayed with equal prominence. The effect of this on visitors from Latin - American countries is extremely damaging.

"Colored servicemen and women are some of the chief victims of segregation when traveling in the South. For example, Lieut. Thomas Williams of the United States Air Force was jailed in Florida in 1953 because he did not sit in the colored section of a bus bound from Eglin Field, Fla., to Craig Air Base, Ala.

"It should be noted that under the Florida Law, colored passengers who do not accept segregation may be fined $500 or given six months in jail. Florida law also provides that passengers may be required to help in the ejection of persons who do not obey jim crow laws.

"Passengers who do not help remove jim - crow law violators are guilty of a misdemeanor in that state. The Williams case is still pending.

"Numerous court cases are pending on this matter. It now appears that litigation in this field will be long and costly unless Congress passes legislation to end the problem.

"Careful exploration of the possibilities for passing this (Ives-Butler) bill show that it would encounter a minimum of opposition from southern members of Congress."

"Support by the President is certain to insure that it will go through in this session of Congress," the statement concluded.

—Ike Accepts

(Continued from Page 1)

ell, director of the Washington bureau.

Mr. White said the one-day meeting has been planned because the NAACP is "concerned about the status of race relations in the United States" and how the situation is being met with in Asia, Africa and other countries.

"We want to demonstrate that we are far from perfect and have a long way to go, but we are making progress through the courts, public opinion, and the legislative process," Mr. White told reporters.

Glad To "Drop In"

President Eisenhower, he said, "manifested a continuing interest" and said he would be glad to "drop in, say a few words and express an opinion about these issues."

The group appeared highly pleased with their conversation with Mr. Eisenhower and they chatted pleasantly as they posed with him for pictures.

Mr. White said the date for the Washington meeting would depend upon Mr. Eisenhower's schedule. A work conference is planned for the day session at presumably President Eisenhower will address the night session.

Mr. White said the meeting, tentatively scheduled for Constitution Hall, would be a bipartisan NAACP meeting held in connection with a 10 - year campaign the NAACP has launched "to complete the job of emancipation."

Rally All Forces

He added that the NAACP hopes "to rally all forces of decency by 1963" for the completion of the emancipation.

The group also brought Mr. Eisenhower's attention to the arrest, conviction and punishment of colored enlisted men and commissioned officers in the South for refusing to sit in the jim crow section of buses, White said.

The case of Lieut. Thomas Williams, an air force officer who has been separated from the service, was specifically mentioned.

Lieut. Williams was traveling from Eglin Field, Fla., to Craig Air Force Base, Ala., when he was arrested on a charge of violating the Florida jim crow law by refusing to take a seat in the rear of the bus. Subsequently, he was fined $100 and his case now has been appealed.

Mr. Eisenhower was quoted as saying that he thought the issue of segregation in interstate travel had been cleared up.

Told that Senator Irving M. Ives of New York and Senator John M. Butler of Maryland, both Republicans, had introduced a bill to prohibit discrimination and segregation in interstate travel, Mr. Eisenhower said he would like to take a look at the measure.

Discuss Housing

Mr. White said the group also discussed with Mr. Eisenhower the use of Federal funds to build housing from which colored families are excluded.

As a typical example, the group cited Leavittown in Bucks county, Pa. William Leavitt, one of the biggest builders in the country, is constructing 20,000 dwelling units there. In none of his projects has he knowingly admitted a colored person to occupancy.

Various industries, including United States Steel, are building plants in Bucks county. When these plants are completed, it is estimated Bucks county will have more industrial workers than the Detroit area.

About fifty colored workers are employed by United States Steel but they have to travel about thirty miles a day from Philadelphia, and return to work.

A spokesman for the Housing and Home Finance Agency said last week that Leavitt has so far got around Federal housing regulations by getting from the Federal Housing Administration or the Veterans' Administration approval only of his sites and plans, without getting a commitment for construction or an FHA insured mortgage.

Deals With Buyers

After construction is started, he deals with individual buyers who get an FHA - insured or a VA - guaranteed loan to pay him.

Mr. White said President Eisenhower told the group that any person who takes advantage of Federal funds has no business discriminating.

The NAACP executive said also the group talked with Eisenhower about the slum clearance and redevelopment program.

They told him that in a great many instances where slum areas are cleared, the colored families living there are cleared out and when new dwelling units are built the colored families are turned down as tenants.

Mr. White said the five school segregation cases were not brought up because the group did not think it proper to do so while the cases are under consideration by the Supreme Court.

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Fatal knife battle here

Pretty barmaid cause of fight

A grim death struggle over the affections of a pretty barmaid, Monday night, ended with the death of one man and the other in the hospital with painful injuries.

Dead from multiple knife wounds is Henry Travers, 1400 block W. Fayette st. George Merritt, 40, 700 block W. Fayette st., is in the hospital with knife wounds and injuries to both eyes, which may result in the loss of one.

Police are holding the barmaid, Mrs. Edith Burnett, 27, who lived with Merritt, as a witness in the case.

The two men fought for almost half an hour and slashed each other with butcher knives on almost every part of the body.

Spilled To Street

The fight started in Merritt's second floor apartment and eventually ended out in the street.

Travers, bleeding like a pig, fell to his knees on the snow-covered streetcar tracks. Mortally wounded, he made one desperate effort to lunge to his feet, but the exertion was too much.

Travers fell back and was dead as soon as he hit the ground.

Meanwhile, Merritt, still holding his blood-stained knife, was crouched on the sidewalk in front of his house.

A crowd of several hundred, attracted by the fighting, gasped in fascination as blood from Merritt's many knife wounds stained the snow.

Police arrived minutes later and rushed both men to Franklin Square hospital where Travers was pronounced dead on arrival and Merritt admitted for treatment.

Police Called Late

Although the fight lasted for at least 30 minutes, according to one observer, police were not called until the last three minutes.

Persons in the crowd watching the men battle thought that officers had rushed either.

When it finally looked as if the police were never coming, several men rushed to nearby phones and called for help. The calls flooded the switchboard at police headquarters and five police cars raced over the icy streets to the scene.

After questioning Mrs. Burnett and other witnesses, police pieced together the following story.

Travers, a former boy-friend of Mrs. Burnett, twice visited the second-floor apartment at 748 W. Fayette, where she and Merritt lived and banged on the door asking for the young barmaid.

The first time, Merritt came out to the hallway and talked in low tones with Travers. When he returned the second time, Merritt didn't open the door.

Travers left, but soon returned for a third time, shortly after 11 p.m.

He didn't waste his time on preliminaries but smashed open the door of Merritt's apartment, a knife in one hand and a can of lye in the other.

At the man's entrance, Merritt, who had been lying in bed, leaped out and grabbed a knife lying on a kitchen table.

Rushes Toward Woman

First Travers tossed the contents of the can in Merritt's eyes and rushed toward Mrs. Burnett, who was also in bed.

Although blinded, Merritt rushed in front of the raging Travers.

Then the fight began.

As the two men literally slashed each other to ribbons, Mrs. Burnett was huddled in a corner with her two-year-old son, Gregory.

Finally, Mrs. Ruth McCulloh, has an adjoining apartment.

Seeking to summon help, Mrs. Burnett banged a hole in the thin partition separating the two apartments.

Afraid To Help

Both Mrs. McCulloh and her husband, James, admitted hearing the pounding and the frantic screams for help but said they were afraid to enter the apartment.

"I heard my sister but Travers was acting like he was crazy," Mrs. McCulloh said later.

She went to the window and screamed for help. Her husband ran to the street to ask a passer-by to call police.

Persons in the large crowd attracted by the commotion were afraid to intervene.

men fought to the death.

Under Police Guard

Merritt is now under police guard at Johns Hopkins hospital, where he has been transferred.

Charges of slaying Travers may be dismissed, since police indicated Merritt acted in self-defense.

Mrs. Burnett works in a Pine st. tavern.

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ELKS LEADER INSTALLED—Lloyal Randolph, left, is shown as he was installed as exalted ruler of Baltimore's Monumental Lodge of Elks by Dr. W. V. Cholmondeley of Philadelphia, acting for Richard H. Johnson, grand exalted ruler.

Nine homeless following fire

FRUITLAND, Md. —A flash fire which completely destroyed a two-story house on the Eastern Shore, left a family of nine homeless Tuesday in sub-freezing temperatures.

Ranging in age from two months to 15 years, seven children along with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wavie Gibson fled from their home in nightclothes.

Mrs. Gibson was slightly injured when she returned to the burning house to rescue her two-year-old daughter.

The family is being cared for by the Salvation Army in Salisbury. Three fire engines from neighboring towns were summoned to put out the fire.

FOR SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENT:

HU cites 20 teachers in liberal arts college

WASHINGTON

A total of 20 teachers in the college of liberal arts at Howard University have been cited by the university for outstanding scholarly achievement and activity during 1953.

The citations were made by J. St. Clair Price, dean of the college. They were based on articles appearing in scholarly publications, active participation in scientific meetings, honors and awards received, and community and national leadership.

Two of the College's youngest were cited most often in the dean's four-page report. They were David H. Blackwell, 33, professor of mathematics, and Nathan A. Scott Jr., 28, assistant professor of humanities.

Doctor Blackwell, a graduate of the University of Illinois, received four citations for scholarly articles and one for participation in the regional meeting of Beta Kappa Chi Scientific Society at Baltimore last March.

Doctor Scott, a University of Michigan graduate, was cited on three occasions for scholarly articles and once for participating in a conference on religious education at Cornell College in November.

Dr. Sumner Cited Twice

Also cited for scholarly publications during the year were: Dorey E. Barnes, professor of chemistry; Dr. Herman Branson, professor of Physics; Dr. W. K. McAllister, associate professor of philosophy;

Dr. Lawrence B. Robinson, associate professor of physics; Dr. Frank M. Snowden, professor of classics;

Dr. Moddie D. Taylor, associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Marion T. Wright, professor of education.

Dr. Francis C. Sumner, professor of psychology who died here on Monday, was cited twice in the dean's report.

Honored for participation in scientific meetings were:

Dr. James A. Bayton, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Lloyd N. Ferguson, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, professor of sociology; and Dr. Keiso Morris; associate professor of chemistry.

Butcher Honored

Recipients of honors and awards mentioned in the report included Dr. Vincent J. Browne, associate professor of government; James W. Butcher, associate professor of drama; Dr. Harold E. Finley, professor of zoology; and Dr. Rafael A. Toro, visiting professor of botany.

Cited For Leadership

Dr. John H. Franklin, professor of history, and Dr. Victor J. Tulane, associate professor of chemistry, were cited for leadership.

Doctor Franklin, a graduate of Fisk University, is consultant to the Legal Defense and Educational Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

An abstract from his paper, "The Genesis of Segregation in the New South, With Special Reference to Separate Schools for Negroes," appear in the briefs submitted to the Supreme Court in the school segregation cases.

Doctor Tulane, who is a Howard graduate was cited for civic leadership in the District of Columbia.

During 1953, he served as a member of the executive committee of United Community Services and chairman of the organization's correction section; vice-president of the Bureau of Rehabilitation; president of the 12th Street YM(CA's board of managers; and investigator for the Senate SubCommittee on Juvenile Delinquency.

Maryland State cited in magazine article

PRINCESS ANNE, Md. —The emergence of Maryland State college into the forefront of the nation's higher institutions is signalized in the February issue of Our World Magazine.

In pictures and text covering six pages of its issue, Our World depicts the history and progress of Maryland State, with particular emphasis on the growth of the institution since 1947.

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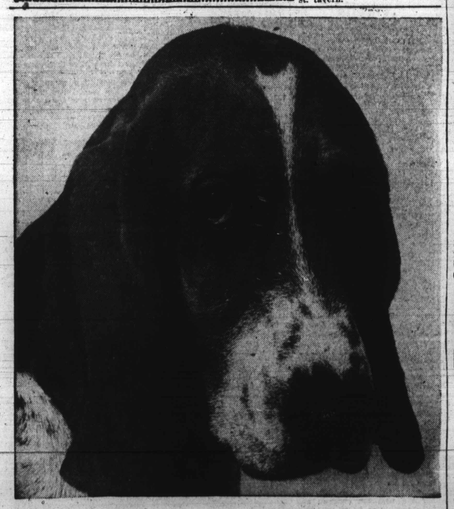
Which one has that MONTHLY LOOK?
EYES SHOW CRAMPS, "NERVES", MISERY
You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, nervous, jittery look each month no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "these" days—don't be the one girl in three who shows the strain from tell-tale nerves and cramps—has "that monthly look"."
Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against cramps, "nerves" and monthly misery. A little Cardui each day helps build strength to resistance may be greater each month, nervousness and suffering less and less. Look more natural—feel and sleep better. Ask your dealer for Cardui. (Say: "card-qua-eye").
Many scientists estimate that at some time during life 1 out of every 3 women suffers from monthly disorders.
CARDUI
MONTHLY CRAMPS • CHANGE OF LIFE

COMPLETE GLASSES $10.50
EXAMINATION INCLUDED!
WHY PAY MORE?
Choice of 40 styles, complete with lenses
SINGLE VISION! TINTS! KRYPTOK-BIFOCALS!
GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS!
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED — LENSES DUPLICATED
UNIVERSAL OPTICAL
CORNER PARK & FAYETTE ST. HOURS: 9-5:30—Thurs. 9-8 P.M.
606. EASTERN AVE. & BONKLING ST. 9-9 P.M.—Wed. 9-8 P.M.



"Please, dear, won't you believe me?"

Poor guy, he's really in a spot! Had to work and couldn't get home in time for dinner. He tried to let his wife know, but each time he called the line was busy. And it was really his wife's fault, too. She had a lot of calls to make during the afternoon and didn't space them out. Result, she missed his call that would have saved the dinner. Moral? Share the line considerately and fairly—and everyone on the line gets better service. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City.

"I smoke REGULAR Chesterfield," says Mary Healy
"I like KING-SIZE Chesterfield," says Peter Lind Hayes

SMOKE REGULAR OR KING-SIZE CHESTERFIELD...
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR 2-WAY CIGARETTE

THE QUALITY YOU WANT
No matter which size Chesterfield you buy you get the same premium quality cigarette, and all the flavor and mildness that goes with it!
You get the world's best tobaccos, selected by Chesterfield buyers with the help of our research chemists...and proven, by actual tobacco tests, to be highest in quality.

THE LOW NICOTINE YOU WANT
Before we buy tobaccos for Chesterfields, our laboratories take samples from all over the tobacco country and analyze them for low nicotine content. The extra care pays off! In recent "tobacco tests," the six leading brands of cigarettes were chemically analyzed. The findings: of them all, Chesterfield is highest in quality—low in nicotine.

THE PROOF YOU OUGHT TO HAVE
A group of Chesterfield smokers have been examined by a doctor every two months for almost two years. 45% of them—on the average—have been smoking Chesterfield for well over 10 years. The doctor's examinations show... no adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.
Consider Chesterfield's record with these smokers—with millions of other smokers throughout America. Change to Chesterfield and enjoy the taste and mildness you want—highest in quality—low in nicotine—best for you!
SINUSES NOSE THROAT

Enjoy the TASTE and MILDNESS you want
Chesterfield KING SIZE CIGARETTES
Chesterfield CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU
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