BRICE ST. AUCTION

The two - story house at 819 N. Brice st., ground rent $60, will be sold at public auction, Thursday, March 18, at 2 p.m. Terms of sale include a $400 cash deposit.

PUPILS MAKE BLITZ ATTACK ON DIRT—These pupils of Wheatley School No. 410, Waesche st. near Fremont ave. brought brooms, picks, shovels, and rakes from their homes to clean the yards and alleys surrounding the school on Blitz Day, March 5. About 700 pupils, kindergarten through 6th grade, took part in the mass clean-up effort, which was sponsored by the school garden project. The city sanitation department cooperated by sending trucks immediately to pick up the piles of trash. To help beautify the neighborhood, the children also put up and whitewashed garden fences and planted flowers and grass seeds. The project is directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Boardley, faculty chairman of the garden committee; Samuel R. Owings, principal; and Mrs. Lillian H. Dantley, vice-principal.

No other whiskey is gaining so many friends so fast!

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Man has two chances left to save life

Judges deny new trial; Lawyers make decision

With the court refusing to strike out his death sentence and to grant a new trial, there are only two chances left to save Sylvester Madison's life.

This was painted out, Thursday, by one of the defense counsels, Terrence Burke.

The two remaining possibilities are:

1. Appeal the judges' decision to the Court of Appeals.

2. Make a plea to the governor asking him to commute the death sentence to life in prison.

The decision is expected to be made within the next few days by Mr. Burke and his associates in the case: Thomas J. Kenney, James S. Morrow Jr., and Francis X Gallagher.

To Hang Feb. 18 a

Madison was scheduled to hang after midnight, Feb. 18, for the April 1951 robbery-murder of Zelig Gernstein, 50-year-old grocer of the 400 block N. Fremont ave.

Because of two special motions, filed at the last minute in criminal court, by the defense counsels, Governor McKeldin ordered the execution delayed.

The motions, to seek a new trial and reverse the death sentence, were argued Feb. 23 before Judges Herman M. Moser, Ralph Warnken and Joseph H. Byrnes, who conducted the jury trial in June 1951.

Witness Lied

They were based on affidavits by chief state's witness, Delores Wooden, 21, 400 block N. Pompleton st. In an interview with the lawyers, she claimed she had testified "contrary to truth" on the witness stand.

This week the motions were denied by a majority vote of 2-1. Judge Byrnes was in the minority.

In their opinion, Judges Moser and Warnken said they had no power to strike out the judgment and sentence.

They pointed out that Miss Wooden's testimony was not accepted by the Court of Appeals when the case was referred there.

No Affese Jury

"We do not think the testimony of the witness Delores Wooden had any effect on the jury with respect to the verdict rendered," the judges contended.

"The case would have been just as strong against the defendant without her testimony."

Judge Byrnes, in his opinion admitted that he believed Miss Wooden's testimony. He pointed out, however, that the court was not in a position to determine the effect her statements had on the jury.

"With the elimination of her testimony, circumstantial evidence, only, must be relied upon for conviction," he said.

To act on the premise to find sufficient evidence of murder without testimony is an invasion of the province of the jury.

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IN CONCERT—Marion Downs, Baltimore lyric soprano, appeared in concert celebrating "Brotherhood Sunday," recently at the Copley Plaza Methodist church in Boston, Mass.

Candidate favors FEPC, but on statewide basis

Robert T. Marhenke, candidate for nomination to the House of Delegates as an independent Democrat from Baltimore County, said this week, that, if elected, he will introduce and sponsor legislation to provide for state wide enforcement of fair employment practices. Mr. Marhenke, a former Baltimore City magistrate is now manager of the Hillloo Theatre.

"The legislation introduced in the Baltimore City Council is not sufficient. FEPC-type legislation must be made statewide in scope," Mr. Marhenke said.

The legislation should and must pass laws for the State as a whole without reducing their effectiveness by appeasement of certain antiquish counties."

Mr. Marhenke pointed out he is a proven supporter of the improved populace, not just a producer of election-time oratory."

On September 27, 1941 the AFRO reported that Magistrate Marhenke permitted Peyton Gray, AFRO reporter, to sit on the bench at the Northwestern Police Court, after being banished by another magistrate.

The AFRO reported on June 13, 1942 that Mr. Marhenke was the first magistrate to visit Cheltenham on an inspection tour. He termed the institution a "disgrace."

Other pledges of the candidate include elimination of the State Motion Pieture Censor Board, modernization of other State Boards and a sweeping reorganization of the magistrate's courts "to eliminate political abuses."

Quarantine on dogs in two areas ended

March 6 was the last day of a three-month quarantine on dogs in two areas of Baltimore County.

On Dec. 7, 1953 one large area in the northern and another in the western section of the county were placed under quarantine restrictions established by the Maryland Live Stock Sanitary Service.

The areas were established to control rabies in dogs and other animals. Six cases of rabies in dogs were found within the areas between Nov. 7 and Dec. 11.

No case of rabies in dogs or other animals had been reported in Baltimore County between December 11, 1953 and March 6, 1954, the day when the quarantine in the two areas of Baltimore county was lifted.

Voters may rule $20,000,000 school loan in November for more buildings

The Board of School Commissioners, Tuesday sent to the Board of Estimates a request that a $20,000,000 School Loan be submitted to the voters in November.

Accompanying the request was a list of 25 schools which, together with additional sites to be acquired and planning to be carried forward, will require the expenditure of $46,145,000.

Funds will be used for the construction of the most urgent projects on the list.

The school authorities pointed out that unforseen developments often require changes in long-range plans and that it would, therefore, be impractical to state at this time the precise order in which all of the projects will be undertaken.

Six Schools Needed

Among the projects listed are: Cherry Hill elementary school, No. 3, Roundview and Bridgeview Roads; which call for an expenditure of $1,250,000; Cherry Hill Elementary School No. 4, $1,250,000; Cherry Hill Senior High School, $3,250,000.

East Baltimore Secondary School to relieve Dunbar Junior-Senior High School, $3,500,000; Federal and Rutland Street elementary School, $1,700,000; and the Northwest Baltimore Junior High School, $3,000,000.

To House 1000

The site for the Cherry Hill School No. 3 is available, and it is expected to use a set of plans previously produced for another elementary school for the accommodation of approximately 1000 pupils.

There are two elementary schools in the Cherry Hill area at present, and a junior high school will be completed and put in use in September, 1954. The rapid development of housing in this area will make it necessary to provide two additional elementary schools and a senior high school by 1958 or 1959.

At the present time, in this area, two elementary classes are on part-time and two are being accommodated in the basement of a church, and six classes are being transported to Mt. Winans School No. 156. Ten demountable classrooms also are being used in this area.

Plans for Cherry Hill School No. 4 are to accommodate 1000 pupils. The Cherry Hill Senior High School will accommodate 1400 pupils. The site is now in process of selection and plans and specifications must be produced.

The recent study of population in Northeast Baltimore indicates a need for facilities for 1500 pupils by 1958. This site and plans are yet to be obtained.

10,012 By 1964

The site for the Northwest Baltimore junior high school is also yet to be selected. The population study indicates that by October 31, 1964 the junior high school enrollment will approximate 10,012.

This means that, in addition to existing facilities, a junior and a senior high school will be needed office by 1958 and another junior and another senior high school by 1965.

Two Civil Service positions now open

A Civil Service examination for the positions of mathematician and physicist in the federal government is now open.

The examination is being held by the Civil Service Board at Aberdeen Proving Ground to fill positions in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia.

Applicants will be rated on the basis of their experience. Applications will be accepted until further notice at the local post office.

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FOUNDED IN 1892

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 firm belief that all are hurt so long as anyone is held back.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Education is not something to prepare you for life. It is a continuous part of life.

HENRY FORD

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.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

Putting one little word after another to get a column started, I wouldn't put those snow tires away just yet if I were you, Mr. Motorist.

Big League? don't talk to me about big league and the return of Baltimore to the "majors." Not yet, anyway.

Baltimore may even earn the questionable distinction" of being the only major league baseball town in which colored players are forced to sleep in separate hotels from their teammates.

The Orioles may be in the majors but the city remains a "Jank town" in the accommodations field.

Big League city. Bah!

MORE SPORTS STUFF

While big Ray Felix deserves all the accolades he receives for his work with the Bullets, there's another member of the local five who also has turned in a creditable job this year.

I'm speaking of Rolle (Tiger) Hans, whose aggressive spirit and ball hawking have added life to games here which otherwise might have been nothing more than routine Bullet losses.

If you'll forgive me, I'd suggest a hand for Hans, too.

THE UNFORTUNATES — Still on a sports tip, I'm concerned, too, with the poor paying fan who has been loyal all season at the Bullet games at the Coliseum.

But comes half time he's the forgotten man. The intermission program, sponsored by a local brewery, is strictly for the benefit of the television audience. Those at the games can't hear what's going on.

Next year if you hope to learn what's happening at half time, I'd suggest you learn to read lips during the baseball season.

THEATRE TIP — You're quite welcome to attend those stage shows at the Hilltop Parkway theatre. Good shows, too.

FOOD ITEM — But while speaking of theatres, the little grill close by the Met theatre continues to lag behind. You can be served, but you can't sit down and eat it there.

COURTROOM STUFF — In Frederick, Md. a jury has found a white farmer only guilty of manslaughter although the defendant drove 5 miles to obtain a gun and 5 miles back to fatally shoot a colored garage attendant.

Two judges who heard the case, the state's attorney who prosecuted and the many colored persons who attended the trial were bitterly disappointed.

The defendant received the maximum sentence under the conviction — 10 years!

Incidentally, the defense attorney for the farmer had appeared in court a few days earlier as attorney for the sister of the man the farmer killed. She was convicted of manslaughter in the death of her own brother.

Are you still with me?

And the youth involved in Frederick's "Strange Fruit" case is under parole today. Case closed. They'll learn what's what Tuesday.

AVENUES — Sudden appearance of plainclothesmen after that Supreme Court decision brought all kinds of explanations.

Best one heard, however, was that the gentlemen were out to keep an eye on things in case some celebration got out of hand.

What celebration?

Mr. Walker

Md. Appeals court gets knuckles rapped

The Maryland Court of Appeals had its knuckles rapped sharply Monday by the United States Supreme Court.

Our highest court using understandable language informed the Maryland Appellate Court that it was wrong in upholding the conviction of William Adams.

The law enacted by congress plainly says that testimony given before congressional committees cannot be used to prosecute a witness in any court.

The act of congress does not apply to those who appear before the congressional committee voluntarily. Nor does it afford protection to those who do not refuse to testify under the Fifth Amendment.

Maryland's Court of Appeals was told that it had made a legal error in its claim that the act of congress applies only to federal courts and has no force in state courts.

And finally, the Maryland Court of Appeals was wrong in saying congress had no right to enact legislation forbidding the use of testimony before congressional committees in state courts;

The laws of congress, the court was told, are the supreme laws of the land.

Mr. Justice Hugo Black said with emphasis the language of the law couldn't be plainer.

This was a clear inference that Maryland's Court of Appeals should have been able to understand simple English.

Mr. Justice Robert Jackson goes even further. He admonished the state of Maryland that it cannot prosecute Mr. Adams using only the testimony extracted from Mr. Adams while he was appearing before a congressional committee.

If the State of Maryland wants to convict Mr. Adams, it was told, it must go out and gather its own evidence.

The Supreme Court's decision is extremely important.

It is especially so during these excitable days when so many congressional committee chairmen are wildly flexing their muscles.

For the purpose of criminal prosecution testimony given before a congressional committee cannot be used in any courts.

This decision also provides a timely reaffirmation of a cardinal rule in American jurisprudence.

The accused must be considered innocent until proven guilty.

And neither federal nor state prosecutors can compel him to testify against himself.

FEPC for Baltimore

Already two newspapers have published editorials bemoaning the fact that a local FEPC bill has been introduced in the city council.

And the arguments used against this legislation were the same: that colored citizens of Baltimore have made much progress, that job opportunities for them are widening more and more each day, that old prejudices are narrowing "thinning" in many areas, and that any measure which carries compulsory provisions will only serve to aggravate rather than cure.

One argument defeated itself with the very logic it used to sustain its point. Pointing out the rapid advance colored citizens have made in Baltimore within the past decade, one article FEPC opponent hailed the presence of many colored workers today in "the many offices at City Hall."

Admittedly, we have come far in many avenues of the public life. But in City Hall we are still completely ignored as far as jobs are concerned.

It is here that we have often pointed out the lack of representation.

But the problem of job opportunities goes farther than City Hall. And it is more in those other fields that the combined labor unions, church organizations, Urban League, NAACP, and other groups are concerned.

Careful examination of job opportunities by experts have prompted these groups to join hands after they realized what we have always known: that in Baltimore many persons "are denied jobs because of their God - given birthright of color, religion or foreign ancestry."

The authors of the proposed legislation are quick to point out that the ordinance, if passed by the council, would have its most powerful influence as an educational weapon.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Commission would be established to enforce the ordinance. But the Commission's main function would be to resolve most complaints through education, investigation and conciliation.

And only after the aforementioned methods have been exhausted would there be resort to the courts.

Already such an ordinance is in effect in Philadelphia and working out to the advantage of both the employer and the employee.

Twenty - nine other cities and 12 states also have FEPC legislation working effectively.

The whole community loses when some members of it are denied the right to participate fully in its society. Certainly the right to gainful and equal employment is of the utmost importance.

It is for these reasons the sponsors of the proposed legislation decided the time has come when Baltimore needs such a law on its books.

The opponents to the bill are not asleep, however.

Even before the official announcement of the equal opportunities bill was made, those who do not want it passed had begun their campaign to see to it that it is defeated.

When public hearings are held in the City Council we will be strong, organized opposition to its passage. The sentiment of the public will have a large effect on the sentiment of the lawmakers, however.

It is the duty now of the proponents of the FEPC ordinance to bring about public sentiment in favor of the bill's passage. It is our duty, also.

Dr. Leon Robinson

In 1898, Dr. Leon Robinson opened his first drugstore at 2111 Pennsylvania ave. Later, he moved to 2145 Pennsylvania ave., and then in 1908 to the present location at 2139 Pennsylvania ave.

Thus, his death this week at the age of 72, removed from the community one of the oldest businessmen in Northwest Baltimore.

Dr. Robinson was not only a good businessman, he was a philanthropist. Friends and associates testify that he helped many who were poor and needy.

Recently the Baltimore NAACP show that he was a regular member since the branch was organized in 1935, and every year offered a prize to the best worker in the membership drive.

The Robinson Drugstore has grown and prospered in this community because it has offered a service to the people.

The name of Robinson is endeared in our community because Dr. Robinson, who founded the enterprise, associated himself with our community and its problems.

He pointed the way for other businessmen in the area to realize that the problems of one minority are the business of another minority.

For this contribution, the community will not soon forget him.

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

NEWS ITEM: Indignant citizens of Dundee, Scotland, are protesting the fact that government trains do not segregate the sexes for overnight travel.

They contend that this situation "deprives passengers of privacy and proper rest and presents a very real danger of exposure to young girls traveling alone overnight."

Seems as if on a first-class ticket, a man may find himself in a compartment with a woman in the opposite berth. A third-class ticket provides for four bunks in only one compartment sex notwithstanding.

My, my! Under these cir cumstances, traveling Scotch must provide almost as many Kicks as drinking the stuff.

Speak Your Piece

(POLITICS ON PAGE 3)

Talk on alcoholism

Dear AFRO:

Dr. Furman L. Templeton addressed the monthly meeting of the Interdenominational Alliance of ministers of March 4 on "Alcoholism."

He gave the ministers the benefit of his study which he made at Yale university last summer.

The speaker kept the interest of his audience during his entire speech of at least 45 minutes and it was the consensus of opinion that the public should have the benefit of this information.

That being so, a motion was made and carried that you be requested to publish his findings concerning alcoholism. We understand that the information is in your office.

As you already know most of our communities are already overcrowded with saloons and that many of our people spend too much of their earnings for liquor.

Since this is true, it seems to me that this is an opportune time to disseminate the truth contained in Dr. Templeton's message. The AFRO is a very powerful instrument to perform this task and it is the desire of the Alliance that this should be done.

H. OCTAVIUS GRAHAM, chairman executive board (Rev.) C. L. WHITFIELD, president of the alliance

Very much alive

Dear AFRO: In your March 6 issue, in announcing Mrs. E. Hawkins as a candidate for a executive, it was erroneously stated that she is the widow of Dr. James B. Hawkins."

The caption should be "ex-wife," since I am very much alive, have been married over five years to the former Miss Dorothy Anderson, and am the proud father of a daughter, two weeks old.

JAMES B. HAWKINS, M.D.

Idea for a fund

Dear AFRO:

Words cannot express the many kind things said of me and your many kindnesses during my illness.

The most astounding feat of your many benefactions was to go all out for the young man, a former bartender at Club 1017. It made me think up an idea.

Suppose the citizens, through this paper, would create a worthy fund, cause, etc., which they can send to you. Whenever something is needed for an unfortunate you'll be in a position to render valuable aid.

I understand there are over 700 clubs in this city. Suppose each one donate $10? That would get it off to a great start.

I am sure so many people would like to contribute to their less fortunate brothers.

Whatever I can do, when I get out, I shall be delighted to help.

I will remember also what you did for Crownsville and other worthy causes.

CRESTON L. (Doc) WOINGUST

Favor FEPC bill

Dear AFRO:

Local No. 111, United Paperworkers of America (CIO), having had representation at last Saturday's Human Rights Conference where a municipal FEPC bill was first publicly sought, strongly urges the utmost support for this bill.

As it has been shown in the 12 states and 30 cities which have FEPC laws, such legislation benefits the whole community.

Despite any statement to the contrary made by those who oppose FEPC — or anybody else — the bill would not force any firm to hire a person simply because he belonged to a minority group. This point, we think, cannot be over-emphasized.

On the other hand it would not allow firms to turn down qualified workers simply because they belonged to a minority group.

What is economically more sound for the employer, the consumer, and the whole community than that the best qualified worker gets the job?

The Officers and Members of Local No. 111, United Paperworkers of America, CIO

(Othe Letters on Page 30)

Hodge Podge

By Bob Matthews

"Practice makes perfect" at least that is what has been generally accepted as fact.

Must tell you about a good friend of mine who was (note that past tense) a firm believer in that old maxim.

Seems my friend liked to dance. Since he was invited to an ultra-swanky affair, he decided that in order not to look out of place, he should be well versed in all the dance steps possible.

Confessing a total lack of know - how when it came to executing some of the intricate steps of the tango, he felt that the best thing to do was to practice.

So he called a small group together, procured some tango recordings, and doggedly set his mind, and feet, to learning the tango.

For three consecutive Sunday evenings, the little group would gather and my friend would concentrate on this one particular dance.

At long last, the great evening arrived. My friend sullied forth, emboldened by the knowledge that no matter what music the orchestra played, he could handle the situation.

The dance was half over before he noticed that not one single tango number had been played. How could he flaunt his new - found skill without the proper music?

He immediately corralled the leader of the orchestra and pleaded for a tango number — just one! The leader was quite agreeable and promised to put a Tango on the program for the evening.

For three sets, my friend waited — no tango! Five sets — no tango! Finally, he could stand it no longer and collared the orchestra leader again.

Again the leader readily agreed to the suggestion, and sure enough the very next number was "Blue Tango."

As soon as the opening strains were heard, my friend rushed madly to his partner — the one he had been practicing with on those Sunday evenings.

After practically snatching her from the arms of another dancer, he paraded proudly to the center of the floor, paused for a brief moment while all eyes were focused on him, then began to dance.

He danced exactly two steps — then stopped. He had completely forgotten how to tango.

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Words To Live By

The Rev. Mr. Newbold, Pastor, Grace Presbyterian Church, Baltimore

Do you really need prayer?

Whether you realize it or not each one of us needs to be remembered in prayer by others, and to pray ourselves for the following reasons:

(1) The pace of modern living has accentuated the urgency of prayer. The pace of life, like the speed of modern machines, has been accelerated. It takes all we have to keep up—physically and economically.

We, therefore, need strength within in order to face the pressures without. We need to find the solace which our impoverished souls desire. And although a few friends would have us turn to other substitutes, the spark of the divine within keeps reminding us that: Prayer is the answer.

(2) The morbidly guilty conscience needs prayer. One of the most shocking surprises of this generation would take place if man could carry his conscience on the outside instead of the inside.

Then in the light of public observation would be the guilt that now lies hidden in the darkness of many a soul.

Guilt Stays There

The shame of all this is not that the guilt is there. Rather it is in the fact that many in our society do not discovered that neither crystal - gazing, palm-reading, nor potent drugs, can rid the soul of guilt.

What such a soul needs is to find his way into his secret closet and there remain, uttering prayers of confession to God until He speaks the words of forgiveness unto the sin-sick soul.

To be sure, there are many reasons why we need to pray. These two, however, will suffice to remind us of this vital need. Why then are we frequently negligent of this part of the spiritual life?

A Way For Thanks

The answer is simply this: We have misunderstood the purpose, practice and value of prayer. Prayer is not a means of escape from the problems of life; it rather enables us to find a buttress that enables us to really face life.

It is not a source to be tapped only in time of trouble. Rather it provides the daily opportunity of Communion with God. It is not merely a medium by which we ask God for what we want. It is a way by which we can thank him for blessings received.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, in speaking of the history of the mariner's compass, reveals:

"In the early days seamen faced the disagreeable choice, either to risk unguided adventure, chart or compass, or else to restrict themselves to the coastline and beat up and down the shore.

"Either alternative was unsatisfactory; loose sailing or uncharted seas with no means of guidance was generally pointless, and holding themselves to the coastline was inhibiting. The solution of their problem came with the mariner's compass, and what it did was to put inside each ship something to sail by."

Prayer does for the individual what the mariner's compass has done for sailors; it gives him the opportunity of having something to sail by. Your need of this something should lead you too to prayerfully say:

It's me, It's me O Lord Standing in the need of prayer.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

BILL TAYLOR, LIQUOR AND THE CATHOLICS

East Baltimore citizens have a right to be alarmed. There's dirty work afoot: William Taylor is co-ordinator of the Eastside community Center. His center is located in the heavily populated Area 1.

Like other densely populated areas, Area 1 has over 200 taverns, (one on nearly every corner). Most are owned and operated by people who do not live in the community, and are not disturbed by the late evening noises.

For nine years, Mr. Taylor has worked diligently in the community, to reduce juvenile delinquency, and to provide recreation and guidance for the youngsters and their parents.

People in his area have organized committees, on health, recreation, welfare, police, working arm in arm with other groups in protecting and helping their neighborhoods.

One of the strongest and most successful fights they have made has been against taverns and other places which dispense alcoholic beverages.

They reason that an overcrowded area can not reduce juvenile delinquency and improve living standards if it is overrun with liquor joints.

In this fight, the Eastside residents have had Mr. Taylor as their spokesman and he has done an excellent job.

It had finally gotten to the place where tavern owners were educated to realize they could not come into Area 1 and operate if the neighborhood was already saturated with liquor places, or if the location was near schools, churches, recreation and residential areas.

Well-thinking people of both races, including many tavern owners, have come to respect Mr. Taylor and his associates, and the things for which they stand.

But today, something is happening in East Baltimore, and all thinking people should get concerned—in fact they should be up in arms.

There is a concerted move on to muzzle Bill Taylor.

If that move is successful, the community will suffer.

Here's what has happened so far:

Mr. Taylor and his associates protested a liquor application which would permit Sidney Miller, 923 N. Eden st., to operate on Sunday.

That's where the Catholic pressure comes in.

The Miller tavern is almost opposite St. Francis Hall. But Father Joseph E. McKee is head priest of St. Francis Xavier church.

He at first told the liquor board he "had no objection" to granting the license.

When Eastside's Bill Taylor protested to Archbishop Keough, Father McKee was forced to change his position and advise the liquor board he is opposed to the license application.

NOW, here's where the rub comes—beginning this week, Eastside's Bill Taylor will no longer be able to appear before the liquor board to protest any license!

The order has been given by his immediate supervisor, Michael F. Kelly, a Catholic in good standing!

Beginning Monday, Eastside Community Center must take money and pay a lawyer to represent it in its fight against liquor interests.

Supervisor Kelly, in ordering, Mr. Taylor not to appear before the liquor board, is enforcing an old rule which prohibits such activity by area coordinators.

But those in the know are received from their colored neighbors and customers.

Cards and wires from friends decorated the Druid Hill Ave. home last week of Miss Emma Bit. She marked a birthday.

Dr. Marion Cuthbert, who spoke at the YW founders' day Sunday, has come from St. Paul, Minn.

She has been a Brooklyn College sociology professor for 16 years, has never encountered a fellow Catholic who expressed surprise at her color.

William (Little Willie) Adams is a Baptist. His wife, Victorine, a devout Catholic.

As soon as the AFRO told them of the Supreme Court ruling reversing his conviction, they hurried to St. Peter Claver church, kneeled in prayer and thanksgiving.

And just to keep the record straight—All the people mentioned above are members of minority groups.

Minority groups—Jews, Catholics, Negroes and foreign-born should and can work together.

One further word—St. Francis Xavier's Father Mckee was recently transferred to this parish from Louisiana.

His predecessor, Father John J. Albert fought with Eastside citizens to keep liquor away from St. Francis Hall. He was also a member of the Urban League and other interracial groups.

PS—Bill Taylor and his associates held their annual Ribbon Ball on Sunday. Attendance, 1,843 persons. Raised $2,500.

The money will be used to send 125 underprivileged youngsters to camp Wood, beginning in June.

A man with a program like that ought not and must not be stopped!

GIRL SCOUTS MARK 42nd ANNIVERSARY

This week marks the birthday of Girl Scouts in America, who are observing the 42nd anniversary of the organization established by Juliette Low.

I'm indebted to Miss Aretha S. Jennings, director of scouting of Baltimore and Baltimore county for telling me of the progress of the movement in our town.

Our troops now number 35 with a membership of over 700 girls, and the director, Miss Jennings, works out of scout headquarters in the YW building at 128 W. Franklin st.

Miss Jennings has been scout director since 1950. She modestly admits that the number of troops has doubled since she took over.

When I asked her what she considered the most important gains in the past four years, she pointed to progress scouts ha s made in integrating their efforts.

For example, our women now serve on functional committees which operate the entire scout program in our area.

Mrs. Estelle Lee is a member of the camping committee; Mrs. Nellie Moore, Mrs. J. Lloyd Garrison and Mrs. Lee are members of the board of directors.

Mrs. Ethel Covington is a member of the training committee; and Mrs. Ella Edemy, public relations.

These are great steps forward. Girl Scouts can continue to prove they are "a growing force for freedom," as their theme says, by carrying this integration into the scout troops and into the campership program.

With the leadership they have in Miss Jennings and community volunteers, like those named above, there is every reason to believe Girl Scouting, here in Baltimore will truly be democratic within a short time.

Miss Jennings, by the way, is a native Baltimorean. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Jennings, 1020 N. Bond st.

Her work has taken her into the county schools before taking the scout post.

OUR NATIVES SHINE IN CONN., ALASKA

It's always comforting to get good news of native sons who are making good in other places.

Up in Hartford, Conn., Baltimore's Rev. James A. Wright was recently cited for distinguished service. (Remember when he and his family lived on Biddle st.?)

The citation read: "For good sense and courage in uniting the Talcott Street Congregational church and the independent Mother Bethel church to form a more fitting instrument of the Christian Faith.

The award was by the Greater Hartford Council of Churches.

The merged church is now known as the Fifth Congregational church, has 400 members and has a planning purchase of a new church site.

And word comes from Fairbanks, Alaska; that Dr. and Mrs. Arthur (Marie Edwards) Johnson, both native Baltimoreans, are enjoying a new and satisfying experience.

Remember he was a pediatrician (baby doctor) in Turner Station and on Carey st., before entering the army?

By the way, the temperature in Fairbanks, Alaska, is 45 degrees below zero!

He's Captain Johnson now. As an air force flight surgeon, he is the staff doctor at Alaska on rescue and inspection missions.

One recent trip took him within a short distance of Russia.

Mrs. Johnson has developed into quite an artist since they've been stationed there.

Newspaper clippings tell of a luncheon honoring her exhibiting oil paintings which drew much favorable comment.

THIS AND THAT ABOUT MANY THINGS

Dr. Leon Robinson, Pennsylvania ave. druggist who died this week, earned 20 cents the first day he opened his first store in the 2100 block, back in 1898.

His widow tells me the family has been cheered by the many cards and expressions received from their colored neighbors and customers.

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Reporters' Report To The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Visited Johns Hopkins hospital on a sightseeing tour and surprised and a bit shocked to learn that in the women's clinic on this high temple of medicine, there are separate rest rooms.

On one door is a sign that reads "colored women" and on another is one that states simply "women." Out of a staff of 300 physicians, not a single doctor is colored, but there are Chinese and other physicians of foreign birth on the staff.

William O'Donnell at City Hall, is reported to be interested in the job of state's attorney. Understand that he is gathering strong backing for the post.

Meeting Called Off

A scheduled meeting between the head of the convention bureau and the Governor's Commission on Race Relations was called off at the last moment. Reports say that the reason given was that local hotels have enough business and don't need conventions.

"Arrangements" have been made to house visiting baseball players with brown complexions in an uptown hotel. The downtown hotels have said that the players except people like Doby, will welcome all visiting Minoso, etc.

Rayford Williams of the 1800 block Bruce st., was recently appointed a crew caller at the Pennsylvania station. He has the important responsibility of seeing that train crews are informed of their schedules, and checking to make sure they report on time.

Mr. Williams has been employed by the Pennsy for eight years, and before his recent appointment worked as a store tender. He is a native of Raleigh, N.C.

Latest problem to plague juvenile officers is the growth of "milk bars." These are confectionary stores which cater to young people. Most of the owners would like to prevent the youths from using their stores as their headquarters; but they are afraid of what might happen to them (the owners).

Graduates of Dunbar Evening School are planning a class reunion. A meeting will be held March 31 at 8:30 p.m. Henry Horsey is principal. Warden Richardson is vice - principal.

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