BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

FOUNDED IN 1892

By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922

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OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world every 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, yearning 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.

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

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

There is nothing impossible to him who will try.
ALEXANDER

What The AFRO Stands For

The right of every child to secure instruction any course
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.

Provident Hospital

The Board of Trustees of Provident Hospital meets next Tuesday.

One of the problems facing the board is how to collect over $19,000 pledged to the hospital in the 1951 fund - raising campaign but still uncollected today, three years later.

Edward N. Wilson, chairman of the board, has announced publicly that the trustees are "concerned" . . . and "embarrassed" about this problem.

They are particularly embarrassed, because $14,810 of the money still owed is due from 50 physicians and dentists, 31 of whom are members of the regularly paid hospital staff.

The picture is not a pretty one since some of these pledges have been due since 1952.

It is important in this connection to emphasize that not all doctors and dentists in the city have delayed in keeping their promise to the hospital fund - raising drive.

While no figures are available, information is that at least 31 other physicians, some of them staff members, have made good their pledges ranging from $500 to $1,000.

In justice to those who have paid up their pledges, the Board of Trustees might make public their names and their contributions.

If anybody is to be embarrassed it ought not be those who have pledged and paid.

The Youth Council

In baseball parlance you might say the Model Youth City Council batted .500 in its two day sessions last week.

The kids were hitting well when they showed the way to their older counterparts by passing an FEPC bill for Baltimore with little comment.

Then suddenly the Youth Council ran up against another principle which their elders have so far failed to resolve and for awhile they, too, found themselves swinging helplessly as a hitter in a slump.

They stretched out on a bill providing for integration in public parks and recreational facilities. Five times a vote was taken before the bill eventually went down to defeat.

The opponents to the bill first said it was unnecessary since, as far as they had observed, the city parks are integrated.

Delegates from Carver, Dunbar and Douglass were quick to point out the error in this observation: they can not use the swimming pools in the city parks, except the jim-crow one at Druid Park.

But, the opponents insisted that the bill was unnecessary, because there is no actual law denying colored children the right to use all pools.

The opposition was right in noting that there is nothing on the public statutes or in the city code specifically forbidding use of the pools.

But the opposition erred in assuming a bill seeking full integration in these park pools is unnecessary.

As it stands today, the Department of Recreation and Parks has the power to make such rulings as it desires. And it has such a ruling forbidding mixed swimming.

In fact, a suit is now pending in the City Courts seeking to nullify this rule.

At present the city maintains six outdoor swimming pools for whites and only one for colored.

That alone should call for passage of such a bill as that which the Youth Council defeated.

Cooking School

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

"A man's home is his castle."

"Home is where the heart is."

These epigrams may serve to remind every housewife in Baltimore and vicinity that the AFRO - AMERICAN'S 24th annual Cooking School and Home Service Show opens next Wednesday for two days.

For the first time the show this year will be held at the Baltimore Coliseum. That's because of the larger and larger crowds which have attended in past years.

Prizes, gifts, demonstrations and colorful booths will highlight this year's show and we're looking for all the women folks in Baltimore to show up.

We wouldn't be surprised to see half the men there, too.

We'll bet no one will be sorry he or she made it.

'Feet Are Feet'

Ernest A. Hooten, professor of anthropology at Harvard University, will always have a warm place in our hearts.

He died last week at 67, known round-the-world as a plain-spoken scientist who was chucked full of common sense.

Some years ago a University of Pennsylvania psychologist did a piece for the newspapers in which he argued that factories should make specially designed shoes for colored people.

Factory shoes, he said, were made on lasts especially designed for white feet and colored feet were different.

We sent the letter to Dr. Hooten at Harvard. His comment was characteristic.

"Feet," he said, "are feet."

"You may have to take into account a man's occupation or the fact that he has been accustomed to going barefooted but otherwise we have found no great differences between feet of one group of Americans and feet of another.

"Besides, America is a melting pot and what sort of shoe would you design for a person who is half colored and half white, one-fourth colored and three-fourths white, or seven eighths colored and one-eighth white?"

Besides, what does a psychologist know about feet?

Dr. Hooten had the theory in his book, "Up From the Apes," that man is not only coming out of the jungle, but is a fair way to return to it."

Baltimore Out of Step

The following editorial was published in the BUFFALO EVENING NEWS, Thursday, May 6:

When the decrepit St. Louis Browns baseball team moved to Baltimore, it was welcomed with tumultuous fanfare. We're back in the big league again, the city's sports pages crowed.

In the American League, yes. In the really big league of enlightened human relations, not yet.

After a day's play, the new Orioles of Baltimore split up into two groups at the players' gate. The white players go to one hotel. their Negro teammates, a smaller group, go to another. Baltimore is the only city with an American League franchise which still refuses to open its hotel doors to Negroes—continuing discrimination that no longer exists on the diamond.

We would venture that this segregation will not continue much longer.

The tide is flowing too strongly in the direction of human decency where a well-mannered guest who pays his bills is not barred because of his color.

Havana, Cuba, this year has become a contender in our own International League.

Thank heavens, the colored players on that or any other team will not be confronted by this insult to their dignity when they come to Buffalo.

The News sports department tells us there has never been a whisper of discrimination against any Negro ballplayer on any of the various teams of the league since they broke the barriers which barred them from organized baseball for so many years.

That is as it should be.

Human relations needed

Very sensible campaigns to have the hotels open their doors to all citizens and to have the Baltimore City Council enact a Fair Employment Practices Ordinance have been extremely well received.

They have been supported by the best citizens of both races and the arguments have been unanswerable.

Even those who have raised the usual objection that the movements are inspired by Communists and radicals have not gotten anywhere with that argument and they should not get anywhere.

It is a sign when objectors no longer debate the merits in a case and are compelled in order to play upon our current antagonism to everything that stems from Russia, they are in a bad way indeed.

The issue before the public in these campaigns is one of decent human relationships. Only that and nothing more.

When such relations are good, the city devotes all its attention to moving ahead.

When these relations are poor, progress is stalled.

Our international relationships are in a bad way in Indochina today because France did not recognize the natural aspirations of the Indochinese for freedom and independence.

This human relations between France and her Indochinese dependency would have prevented a costly war and America's apprehension of being drawn into it.

The Communists in Indochina exploited the situation which France, through neglect and delay, failed to handle properly when it had the opportunity to do so.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER

C'EST LE GUERRE—So the agreement whereby one candidate would pull out in favor of another didn't quite come off, even though promises were made all around and each candidate was to benefit.

'Course that's politics. But now who wins? Odds are that both gentlemen will suffer.

Play

HEADS UP — So you think you've got troubles. Warren Wilkins, the paraplegic over at 2506 Lanvale St. has any of yours topped a mile—and he isn't even complaining.

Only once in the past three years has Warren been in the cellar of his parents' house, where he's staying. Too much trouble to lift him up and carry him down there from the wheel chair which is his "home."

Warren has been out the house, though. He's caught a couple shows at the Tijuana and even went to the recent Mamba Festival at the Lyric.

He hopes one day to build a home of his own which will have everything on one floor with ramps leading to street level. Intends to buy it himself, too.

CONSTRUCTION JOB — Is it true that a local church is paying $16,000 for a stone job which should actually be costing the congregation two-thirds less?

Not that there's any sign of wrongdoing on the part of any of the church leaders. But there is the possibility that someone's getting exploited.

BASEBALL ITEM — Local insurance broker sent Art Ehlers, manager of the Orioles, a telegram asking that Jehosie Heard be given a fair chance with the Birds and not returned to the minors.

Telegram warned of a "possible boycott" of games at Stadium if the tiny southpaw didn't get that break.

What's this?

OPEN DOORS — Beginning June 1, all meetings of all state boards or commissions will be public meetings and open to said public.

This doesn't mean, of course, that you can sit in on executive sessions, but they can't pass any rule or regulation in executive sessions.

NEW RACKET — Is there a new hassle going around under the disguise of home improvements. Reports have some folks, posing as boiler and gas inspectors, fooling housewives into giving them entrance to their basements.

Once there these fellows tear down the heating plants—without authorization—then offer to provide the proper repairs at reasonable rates.

Know of any victims?

CRAZY CANDIDATE — Linwood G. Koger Sr., candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, handed out some bon literature at the recent Sarah Vaughan concert at the Coliseum.

"Don't be a mixed up kraxy kid," it warned. "Do be a kool kat. Koger is real gone. Dig him at the polls—June 28. Go everybody go; go, go."

I did, Mr. Koger. Only one question: Can those boysters vote?

BLOOD DONORS — City Hospitals recently sent out letters to at least 20 local clubs asking for regular donors to their obstetrical department.

Most of patients in this department are on our side.

Response to the appeal so far: one reply, one telephone call.

SEQUEL—Remember Ernest, the year-old baby boy we wrote about in February, for whom the Welfare folks were seeking a foster home where he'd prosper on some loving?

Well, he's that home and doing fine latest reports say.

WARNING—If you want to be struggled to deliver.

What a difference time makes!

If you're headed for a reunion soon and experience some difficulty in remembering names of former classmates, don't be concerned.

Many of us had that difficulty at their reunion.

And as for recalling incidents of our school days — there were many who couldn't remember a single thing. We found ourselves agreeing with Laura Blount Dunn of Washington who commented: "After 20 years, my mind is blank!"

The current issue of Research Institute's report to frontline management deals with this subject of remembering if it's any comfort do you. It says:

"Every once in a while, you'll find that someone you know has completely forgotten some event you consider indelible. the fact that you recall a situation when someone else has completely forgotten it, may mean that you were much less emotionally affected. . ."

THIS AND THAT OF MANY THINGS

Miss Lovey Williams, Miami, Fla., has been named physical ed, health and recreation assistant at Madison Ave. YWCA. She graduates in June from Morgan State College.

There's a feeling among Boy Scouts in this area that the segregation policies of the Baltimore Area Council may be relaxed now that Frederick A. Saffran has retired as chairman.

The new chairman is Emerson K. Thiemann.

Those in the know say that Mr. Saffran was responsible for the Scouts' Broad Creek camp not admitting all scouters on an equal basis.

The camp is located near Whitmore, Md., close to the Pennsylvania line. Colored scouters attend in special weeks.

Mr. Saffran is said to have boasted that the camp would not be integrated while he was area chairman.

The new chairman is said to be a much-more liberal man. Let's hope he opens up the scouts' camp on an integrated basis.

If anybody should practice democracy, certainly the Boy Scouts and the YM and YW should take the leadership.

Mary Louise Allen's dad, C. Eugene Allen, is down from Philly recuperating from an illness. Mary Louise is the central registration secretary at the Madison Ave. YWCA.

Enjoying James Moody's orchestra at the Comedy Club on Saturday nite was the NAACP's Frank Reeves and a group from Washington.

Recommended for music lovers and singers: The Fred Waring version of "Swanee River," as aired over his General Electric-CBS-TV show, Sunday, May 9. No racial epithets, no insults. Bravo!

Last week in Richmond, James (Cocky Joe) Robinson committed suicide 90 minutes before he was to hang on the gallows.

He was convicted of the 1943 slaying of Marc A. Terrell, onetime manager of Richmond's Hippodrome Theatre.

He's the same Marc A. Terrell who managed Washington's Lincoln Theatre back in 1929-30.

Residents in the vicinity of that poolroom in the 2100 block Presbury St., are boiling mad that "their own color" would put a business place in a residential neighborhood.

And they're looking up records to see whether it is true that a well known minister owns the property and gave his consent to opening the poolroom.

JOHNSONS ARE RETURNING HOME

Capt. Arthur Johnson, his wife, Marie, and their children, April and Arthur III, left Fairbanks, Alaska, Monday on the first leg of their trip home. He's been in Alaska two years serving as an Air Force surgeon.

After picking up their car in Seattle, they'll head for Los Angeles where he will be discharged on June 11. Then they go on to New Orleans to visit with her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. James (Anita) Posey. Will be back in Baltimore about July 1.

Southwestern District Policewoman Cornelia Lake Smith is on crutches. She fell and broke her ankle while returning from market Friday evening.

If Harry Cole is apprehensive that his opponent in the Republican primaries for the State Senate will be permitted to recruit students of his class as workers in his campaign, he need not be.

Harry is a Morgan alumnus. His opponent, Dr. Robert Gill, is a Morgan professor.

Imagine that the college and the student body officially will take either side.

Things I never knew until now: Baltimore schools have the shortest school periods of any schools in the country.

The average teaching period in the senior high is 46 to 70 minutes per period. In Baltimore, the periods run from 40 for junior highs to 45 for senior highs.

Baltimore schools waste 10-15 minutes an hour passing to classrooms, getting settled etc., so that in the long run the students only get 40 to 45 minutes of teaching.

Quote from glad AME Bishop L. H. Hemingway changed his mind and reassigned the ordination of J. Bryant to Bethel Church.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have done an excellent job at Bethel and both have been an asset to our community.

THOUGHT OF WEEK

Make one person happy each day and in forty years you have made 14,600 human beings happy for a little time at least.

Speak Your Place

Crownsville thanks

Dear AFRO:

Greetings, from the Social Service Department of Crownsville State Hospital.

May I take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the warm and genuine interest you have shown in our patients during the past year.

Your friendly cooperation has helped make our job a more pleasant and effective one.

GWENDOLYN C. LEE
Chief Supervisor
Social Service Department

Hits politicians

Dear AFRO:

It is really pathetic to see our two bit politicians fall into line and support A man like Curly Byrd, a man who as President of the University of Maryland did everything possible to prevent colored from becoming a part of that state supported institution.

It seems for a few political plums (promised), our politicians would sell their relatives down the creek. My attitude is well known.

J. H. KERR

On Ohio Guard

Dear AFRO:

Governor Lausche of Ohio says there is no justification for separate National Guard units in his state and there were none while the men were in the Federal service.

If Ohio's governor, by a stroke of the pen, can cut out separate National Guard units, why can't Governor McKeldin?

MRS. ANNIE SPENCER

Agrees with Jasper

Dear AFRO:

I read with pleasure the column of J. L. Jasper on the political situation. I agree with him 100 per cent.

I find the only real hope the colored candidates have is the election of members to the Republican City Committee.

There are now 16 members (colored) on the Committee. They have the chance to elect six more in the primary election to be held in June. They should elect two committee members at large from the 5th Legislative District and two from the city at large.

There are enough colored voters to elect executives in the 4th, 11th, 13th, 20th, 23rd and 25th Wards.

J. C. PENN

Golf Program aid

Dear AFRO:

The Druid Hill Avenue Branch YMCA wishes to thank you for your wonderful cooperation in making the Golf Program such a success.

JOHN R. HARGROVE, Asst.
Physical Education Secretary
GEORGE H. POE JR.,
Physical Education Secretary

Grants in tune With democracy

Last week, Baltimore readers were urged to join New York residents in a boycott of Grant's Department Store.

Grant's at that time was the only Lexington St. five and dime store which did not welcome colored people to its restaurant or lunch counters.

We are glad this week to note that Grant's, thanks to its thinking New York stockholders and the committee on Racial Equality (CORE), has joined Kresge's, Woolworth, McCrory and Shutte - United in serving all customers.

Hodge-Podge

By R. Matthews—

Have carefully refrained from talking about the weather. After all, there's nothing one can really do about it.

Merely watched the calendar, and governed myself accordingly. Doesn't work. According to the calendar, this is the month of May.

It's supposed to be nice and warm, the flowers are blooming and wives are arguing with their husbands about taking down the storm windows and putting up the screens.

That's according to the calendar. So what happens:

Friend husband puts up the screens, installs the awnings, gets the winter clothes all set to be put in storage — and the weather goes completely crazy.

You don't know what clothes to wear—as the Bowery bum said: "the weather is so changeable, you don't know what to pawn."

Anyhow, I have faith that this cold snap won't last too long. It can't, and even if it does, I absolutely refuse to give that company that sells furnace fuel oil another cent.

Oh, well . . . two months from now, we'll all be complaining about how hot it is . . . I guess.

Reporters' Report To The People

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

Up to now, I have always found the dictionary a very uninteresting book to read.

But, since a friend of mine finally wound up with a game of Scrabble, Mr. Webster makes good reading at that. Specially when the opponents want to come up with words like:

"ut," "ugh," "quites," "quiter," or "quited."

Nope, Webster never coined words like those, but at the rate some of these Scrabble players are going, methinks he'll wish he had.

A LITTLE PATIENCE

Last week I wrote a story on the courage and stamina of a young mother. But there was one thing I forgot in regards to the makeup of a mother.

It dawned on me while I was attending the Delta's Kiddie Fashion Show at the YWCA last Saturday.

Not one mother became upset when her youngster escaped her arms and went dashing around the auditorium during the show. Not one mother became disturbed when her little one broke into tears for no apparent reason.

And the constant drone of kiddie talk didn't seem to bother the first mother.

Now, that's what I call having a lot of patience. But then, those were mothers, and they're full of it.

FIREMAN JOE

The Hemsley Funeral Homes was packed for the funeral of "Fireman Joe" Mabin, the 75-year-old man who shot and killed himself Saturday.

I'll never forget the words the Rev. J. J. Barnes used in his memorial of young Mabin who suffered from mental illness:

"Joe lived the best he could in a confused world. This is a terrible day we are living in now."

The minister is so right.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

If there's one thing I like about this reporting business it's being able to be on the spot where the news is taking place.

Looked in on the McCarthy-Army hearing Wednesday and naturally, had myself a few good laughs.

Hours later happened to look at a billboard advertising Ringling Brothers circus and thought to myself:

Greatest Show On Earth

The greatest show on earth will not be held in Baltimore next week but 40 miles south in D.C.

While pondering that subject my thoughts drifted to such things as: Why is it I seldom, if ever, see certain folks at the Hilltop theatre, Friendship Airport dining room or the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

Then thought about the first time I visited the Statue of Liberty. Remembered that a fellow later told me, "You can't see Miss Liberty from the Teresa Hotel bar.

In Hiding

Can't think of any favorite hangouts around Baltimore but of one thing I'm sure, folks are hiding some place.

Speaking of hiding, wonder what those fellows on the vacant lot at Main St., and Winters Ave., in Catonsville call themselves doing.

Will say this about them, whenever six fellows are willing to get together to shoot craps in the open, that takes nerve.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Robert Williams of Dunbar High School has been elected a representative of the junior high division to the Committee on Evaluation of Credits.

Lady walked into Northwestern police court and told Magistrate E. Everett Lane she had found an important piece of paper in her back yard. Turned out to be the badly soiled half of an unused check.

Happiness at Morgan State College. Four students appeared as dancers on a local TV talent show last Sunday and are now waiting to find out whether they will be tapped for the finals.

Making with the talented feet were Betty Collins, freshman from Frederick; Ruth Bryant, junior from Baltimore; Margaret Pann, freshman from Philadelphia, and Freddie Hill, local junior.

Other recent contestants on the program from Morgan were Roger Kelly and Wesley Wilson, who performed on the trampoline. That is the piece of equipment acrobats use in an attempt to show up as poor mortals.

Ran into cab driver Lemuel (Buttercup) Clash the other afternoon. He was one of the first tan drivers hired by a white company and from his viewpoint the cab business has fallen off sharply in the past few months.

Did you know that one of the problems school officials have to face shortly is the lengthening of the school period? The periods are now 45 minutes in senior high and 40 minutes in junior high, while the average in other metropolitan cities is an hour.

There are complaints that when you subtract the time spent in moving from class to class, there is not enough time for study.

Sob Sister

By RUTH JENKINS

Some radio wit the other day undertook to explain why the weather man's job is held by a man instead of a woman.

He concluded that the weather is changeable enough without a woman being in position to make it more so.

That ain't the reason. The reason is that only a man could be so wrong so often.

vote in the June 28 primaries you'd better register before May 29.

Which brings me to my point of order, Mr. Chairman: Please excuse yours truly for the next three weeks.

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

BEING WHITE, SHE WILL NEVER KNOW

A daily paper reader in an open letter recently suggested that colored people might better use their talents in another vein than seeking to open hotel doors.

She told of her wartime travel with her GI husband and the difficulty she experienced in finding suitable accommodations.

Then, she ended with this gem: "If I were colored I wouldn't bother about the hotels . . ."

Well, being Mrs. Phillips while and a service man's wife and being brown, black or yellow are not synonymous.

No matter how well trained, how courteous, how loyal you are to your country, in some sections of the U.S., including Baltimore, you can not get a night's lodging in a hotel because you are colored.

And that goes whether you are a star baseball player, a United Nations Mediator, or a tax collector. The only criterion here is your color.

I have distrust of people who have not felt the stigma of color when they tell us that we should not be sensitive, that we should be patient or that we should ignore owners of public facilities who discriminate against us.

In the long run they are as bad as or worse than those who frankly tell us we are not welcome because of our color. They are the pseudo friends.

Our service man's wife who glibly writes, "If I were colored, I will never be colored in this life—will never know and feel the insults, rebuffs which come to those of color."

And I hope she never will. I also hope she will talk about a subject she knows about. Being white, color is not a familiar subject to her.

You know, it is easy to sit on the side lines and say what you would or would not do if you were involved in a trying situation or an emergency.

All of us have heard people talk about what they would do if this, that or the other happened.

"I'd never do that!" they will.

Yet, when they're involved in the same or a similar situation, they act pretty true to form, don't they?

Like the people who sit at home and yell when a quiz contest flubs a prize question.

Put them on a quiz show and they get nervous and forget simple, ordinary things too!

"If I were colored!" Indeed!

CLASS REUNIONS CAN BRING JOY

If you're slated for a high school class reunion celebration, anytime soon, you will have an opportunity to renew old friendships and take pleasure in the achievements of childhood friends.

We had such an experience last week when members of Douglass High's Feb. 1934 class held their first reunion in 20 years!

It was fun. After everyone got over the shyness most people feel when they meet after a long period, the room resounded with laughter and song.

I found myself bursting with pride when I saw Calvin Stevenson, now professor of psychology and acting chairman of the Department of Education at A. and T. College. He made a special trip to Baltimore for the reunion.

And there was more pride when we learned that Earline Chase Shaw, now of Los Angeles is a U. of S. C. grad and a teacher in L. A., as well as a mother of two girls, one boy and the other five months.

It was good to see James Hill, who came from Philly, and to realize that his short story writing is being given recognition by other media as well as by the AFRO where he published his first story. He now has his credit 159 stories published and/or performed on radio.

And, Catherine Stanley Dawson, whom we haven't seen in two decades although she lives right here and has a fine family of two girls and three boys, one of whom finishes Douglass this June.

And, Dorothy Gordon Nickens, who came over from Washington and inspired us all because she is cheerful and happy, despite a hip injury which has kept her confined to hospitals for most of the last 15 years.

And she brought a lump to our throats when she said so shyly: "My life since leaving school hasn't been very exciting . . . most important to me was getting married . . . but . . . my big job has been trying to stay in this wonderful world when all the odds were against . . . me. . . ."

CLASSMATES BELIE THEIR AGE

And, Gladys Pemberton Woodlon, who looks as young as she did 20 years ago, so it is hard to believe she has a daughter who is a Coppin freshman and who made her debut this year; and a son who is a Douglass student.

And Robert Byrd who looks the part of the businessman he is — being a taxi owner and a radio and TV technician;

And school principal Milton Dugger, who presided and utilized the impressive prayers and memoriams.

Coming up: Robinson committed suicide 90 minutes before he was to hang on the gallows.

Coming up: Bernard Baden, down Annapolis way, who had a hard time convincing you he's 18 and ready to graduate from Bates High in June.

And Walter (Mike) Woodgrey at the temples, and giving a good welcome address minus notes; and reminding you of the much shorter class day address he will be given by the Rev. John F. Monroe.

9:00 p.m. — Service of recognization, Bishop Love, presiding.

Thursday, May 20

9:00 a.m. — Devotions conducted by the Rev. Sustin R. Bennett. The Lay delegates meeting will be held in St. Johns AME Church.

12 noon — Dr. James Kelly, of West Virginia State College, will deliver the address.

Dr. Taylor To Speak

2:30 p.m. — Conference session, Bishop Love presiding. Guest speaker, Dr. P. A. Taylor, editor, Central Christian Advocate.

7 p.m. — Evangelistic service conducted by the Rev. Leslie Dyson.

8:30 p.m. — Board of Mission, the Rev. I. A. Moye presiding. Guest speaker, the Rev. Charles F. Golden.

9:00 p.m. — Reception honoring Bishop and Mrs. Love.

Friday, May 21

9 a.m. — Conference session, devotions led by the Rev. Edward McGrowan.

12 noon — Address by Dean Daniel G. Hill of Howard University.

Women's Service

2:30 - 4 p.m. — Anniversary of Woman's Social Christian Service. Devotions by Mrs. Kelly L. Jackson. Greetings and presentation of speaker, Mrs. Fred C. Reynolds, by Dr. Gertrude Rivers.

7 p.m. — Evangelistic service conducted by the Rev. Willis Tolson.

7:30 p.m. — Anniversary of Ministers' Wives association, Mrs. F. D. Bradford presiding.

Saturday, May 22

9 a.m. — Conference session, Bishop Love presiding. Ordination sermon by the Rev. J. B. A. Dyson.

Sightseeing Tour

2:30 p.m. — Sightseeing, arranged by the Misses Mary A. Garrett D. Rawlings, chairman.

7:30 p.m. — Jephthah's Daughter, by the choirs of Metropolitan Methodist Church.

SUNDAY, May 23

9:30 - 10:30 a.m.—Love Feast.

10:45 a.m. — Sermon by Bishop Love.

2:30 p.m. — Conference session. Devotions led by the Rev. Joseph Bishop.

3 p.m. — Sermon by the Rev. I. A. Moye. Appointments.

—Baptists

(Continued From Page 1)

ing the Rev. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention. The Rev. Mr. Jackson is also pastor of Olivet Church, Chicago.

Highlights of the sessions include:

Tuesday, May 18

10 a.m. — Devotional program, guest speaker, the Rev. B. L. Matthews. Introductory sermon by the Rev. T. B. Davis.

2:30 p.m. — Devotionals, the Rev. I. Lorenzo Keatse, speaker. Annual address by the Rev. Mr. Boddie, president. Report of the nominating committee and election of officers.

7:30 p.m. — Devotionals, the Rev. Ward D. Verby, speaker. Doctrinal sermon by the Rev. J. A. Moore.

Wednesday, May 19

10 a.m. — Devotionals, Edgar Ewing, assistant director of management of the Baltimore Housing Authority, guest speaker.

Thursday, May 20

8 a.m. — Mission Study and Christian Leadership Classes.

10 a.m. — Address by Dr. Effie Ellis, heart consultant and pediatrician at Provident Hospital.

2 p.m. — Annual address by Mrs. Evelyn Clayton, president, Women's Convention.

7:45 p.m. — Travelogue by Mrs. Bertha Winston.

8:30 p.m. — Main speaker, Dr. Wendell Sommerville, executive secretary of the Lott Carey Convention.

Friday, May 21

10 a.m. — Devotionals, A. B. Koger, attorney, speaker. Educational sermon by the Rev. G. A. Crawley Jr. Guest speakers, Dr. J. M. Ellison, president, Virginia Union University, Richmond, and Dr. M. C. Allen, president, Virginia Theological Seminary, Lynchburg, Va.

2:30 p.m. — Devotionals, the Rev. J. L. Tiley, speaker. Educational period, the Rev. A. J. Payne, presiding.

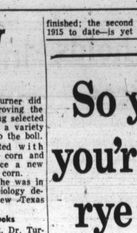
7:30 p.m. — Devotionals, the Rev. T. T. Williams, speaker. Greetings from Governor McKeldin. Missionary sermon by the Rev. J. H. Stammore.

Dr. Thomas W. Turner in visit to Baltimore

Dr. Thomas W. Turner, retired professor of biology at Hampton Institute, was in Baltimore this week.

Dr. Turner taught at Douglass High School under Principal J. H. N. Waring during the golden era of the high school.

Some of his associates were Dr. G. W. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Turner, Dan Brooks, Ralph Cook, Joshua Maxwell, Jessie Fauset, Louise Palm, Joseph Lockerman and J. R. Paul Brock.



DR. THOMAS W. TURNER

At Hampton, Dr. Turner did special work on improving the potato, and, by crossing selected cotton seed, produced a variety that bore five locks to the boll.

He also experimented with corn — black, sweet corn and white corn, to produce a new variety of white sweet corn.

For almost a year he was in Texas setting up a biology department for the new Texas State College there.

Works On 2 Books

Since his retirement, Dr. Turner is working on two books. One is "The Colored Catholic in the United States, His Heritage, His Besetments, and His Social and Spiritual Progress."

The second is "From The Earliest Exploration of Catholics in This Country to 1915." The first part of this book has been finished; the second part—from 1915 to date—is yet to come.

Dr. Turner is also working on his memoirs.

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Provident Hospital still getting money

Provident Hospital has collected this past week nearly $1,500 from staff physicians and others who pledged amounts ranging from $50 to $1,000 in the 1951 fund-raising drive.

Last month, it was revealed, the hospital's board of trustees was still seeking to collect approximately $17,110 pledged, but not paid in the 1951 drive. The board meets Tuesday, May 18, at which time it is expected a progress report will be available.

CITY HOSPITALS CEREMONY

Acting Mayor Arthur B. Price will lay the cornerstone for the new Infirmary Building at City Hospitals Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a.m. The ceremony will be take place in the foundation under the Sun Parlor of the West Wing now under construction.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

7th Consecutive Dividend Payment

The Board of Directors at a meeting held April 8, 1954 declared a regular semi-annual dividend on the Preferred Stock of this Corporation payable May 15, 1954, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 15, 1954. Checks will be mailed.

WILLIAM H. GRAY, JR., Secretary

So you think you're drinking rye whiskey?

Before you say "Yes" please read this:

Whiskey is not rye whiskey unless it says so right on the label. A lot of people don't realize that, and, without knowing it, you may be among them. So we'd like you to read the U. S. Government's official definition of straight rye—

"Straight rye whiskey is straight whiskey distilled from a fermented mash of grain of which not less than 51 per cent is rye grain."*

Get some whiskey in the house you call rye? Check the label. If you find it isn't rye—we suggest you get a bottle of Ryebrook Maryland Straight Rye. It's made under Mr. Frank L. Wight's personal supervision. It is real rye—true Maryland straight rye. It's $4.75 a fifth, plus local taxes. Buy a bottle. You'll be drinking "The Flower of Maryland Rye"—the kind that won Maryland world-fame for straight rye.

*51% rye grain is the Government's minimum requirement. Ryebrook is made with 98% rye grain.

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