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

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
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What we see depends on what we look for.
JOHN LUBBOCK.

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. Hating 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.

Who Runs Baltimore?

Who runs Baltimore?

It's a good question. A lot of AFRO readers think Mayor D'Alesandro does.

However, our Mayor is nothing if not frank and he had occasion some time ago to refer to Howard Bruce, the banker and Harry Black of the Baltimore Sun, as the city's real bosses, assisted by those who run the B & O Railroad, Hecht Co., the Mathieson Chemical Co., U. S. Fidelity and Guarantee Co., Davison Chemical Co., Fidelity Trust Co., Maryland Casualty Co., Commercial Credit Corp., Glenn L. Martin Co., etc.

And Mayor Tommy added that Clarence Perkins, who has some say about Baltimore's airport, is merely their errand boy.

As to how big the real bosses are, the late Mrs. Van Lear Black, wife of the Sun's principal owner, boasted that "my husband's New York office once hired Franklin Roosevelt, and he didn't make good."

Mrs. Marie Baurenschmidt, whose public school association wielded such a tremendous influence a decade ago, operated, as we recall, from offices in the Fidelity Building. Her oft repeated expression — "I have talked this over with Harry Black."

Another way the bosses work may be seen from the new civic committee formed recently, because the Chamber of Commerce and the Baltimore Association of Commerce are unable to get action on the city's improvement program.

So if any AFRO readers believe that the Mayor we elect next March is to run the city, this piece is to open their eyes.

The Mayor and the Governor wield limited power.

Where their limits stop and the power of the bosses takes over, even Mayor D'Alesandro hasn't hinted.

The fact is that all of us ought to know who the bosses are.

If they can't quickly solve our water and transit problems and get more business to locate here, ban all new real estate developments with streets less than 60 feet wide, and in general work unselfishly for a new city free from the graft, bribery, handouts, and racial prejudice which now plague us, then the great mass of citizens have no hope until they gain intelligence enough to take the town over.

Magloire's visit

Official Washington on Wednesday pulled out the plush carpet of welcome for his excellency, General Paul Eugene Magloire, president of the Republic of Haiti.

While there are those who attribute varied motives to both the visit and the lavish welcome extended by the United States Government, it appears there is one basic lesson to be learned, indicative of the times in which we live.

Shortly after the Haitian President arrived in Miami, Fla., he was put aboard President Eisenhower's plane, the Columbine, and flown to Washington.

He was met at the airport by Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles. The welcome to the District was extended by President of the Commissary of the Federal District Samuel Spencer.

Later, the visiting dignitary and his wife were greeted at the White House by President and Mrs. Eisenhower. A state dinner followed.

The following day (Thursday) included a visit to Arlington Cemetery and George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon, a speech before Congress, lunch with the Vice President and the signing of various agreements with the State Department.

Obviously, such lavish carryings-on were not without meaning—domestic and foreign.

On the home-front, they undoubtedly were meant as a lesson for those who seek to deny the full blooming of democracy.

The entire event was an example for opponents of public school desegregation—the bullies and the haters, the sick minds and the political opportunists.

It was like saying to these: "Look, this is in keeping with the full current of history, it had to come, it has to be."

On the foreign front, the visit and the welcome spelled out the official position of the United States Government — its ultimate hope and aspiration.

Clearly, it was like taking a stand on the side of the dream of freedom—an appeal to a billion people craving for it, thinking of human dignity, hungering for it.

This, we think, is and was the true meaning of Maglorie's visit.

Our conventions

Dr. Raymond McKenzie, president of the Baltimore Convention Bureau, reports that last year the national, regional and state conventions drew an estimated 45 thousand visitors to Baltimore. It is estimated they spent about $100 each or 4½ million dollars here.

That's not very many visitors or very much money for a town in the United States as big as Baltimore.

A town with over a million people in it, which is nearly 300 years old, which has a distinguished university, professes the house in which the national anthem was written, has one of the finest hospitals in the world and is located within 45 miles of the nation's capital.

If Baltimore can not draw more than 45,000 visitors in the course of the year, then there must be something personally objectionable about the city.

Large conventions, such as those of the Elks, American Legion, American Federation of Labor, Masons, National Association of Parents and Teachers, Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Church or the National Educational Association are not among the groups which do hold sessions in our city.

Baltimore would not be considered for the national convention of the American Legion or a half hundred others because the hotels are restricted here for the use of whites only and that restriction relegates Baltimore to handling only small town conventions.

Cities such as Wilmington, Delaware; Newark, N.J.; and Scranton, Pa., can do as well as Baltimore.

Our greatest need is not a municipal auditorium with facilities for exhibitions, though we could use one of them.

What Baltimore needs is a change in its hotel and restaurant policies. And until that change is made it will still be a small place.

Spotlight on public matters

Hyman A. Pressman, attorney and the city's voice of conscience who is constantly under the hides of city and state officials, has urged publication of names of lawyers who refuse to answer any questions asking whether they know anything about an underground subversive organization in the state of Maryland.

We don't know whether these lawyers' names ought to be made public or not but we are much obliged to Mr. Pressman for focusing attention on the matter.

The kind of citizen who is constantly turning the spotlight on the public matters that others seek to hide, performs a valuable service in any community.

Ministers in court

Several ministers appeared as character witnesses for nine men convicted in Criminal Court last week on morals charges growing out of a Broadway raid.

The apearance of the ministers raises a question as to whether men of the cloth use good judgment when they go to court to vouch for the reputation of accused persons.

Thirty years ago, the late Dr. Francis Grimke, famed Washington Presbyterian minister, was faced with this problem.

A dear friend, long a member of his church, asked that he testify in court to the worth of her son.

Dr. Grimke pondered his predicament for several days. Then he confessed to his friend:

"I have known you all your life. You are a good and Christian woman. I have not seen your son since he was ten years old.

"I would not be fair to him or to you if I appeared in a court of law to vouch for his reputation. For all I know, he is innocent of the charges and I am sure he can convince the court that he is."

From the published testimony in last week's case, it is possible that some of our ministers wish they had followed Dr. Grimke's example.

School principals and discipline

If there is any question as to whether corporal punishment should be returned to the schools and to the homes, we might consider the damage done in public school 240, O'Donnell and Gusryan Streets amounting to $225.

Testimony given later in Youth Court showed that 190 panes of glass were broken.

Before corporal punishment was abolished as outrageous and violative of the rights of children, vandalism of that character was uncommon in the public schools.

There was an occasional window broken, but no wholesale distribution of windows, school paraphenalia and the defiance of teachers that we have these days.

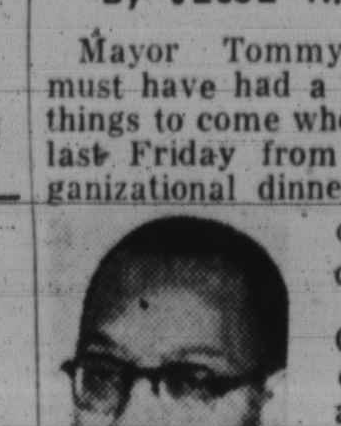
Fifty years ago a principal was selected by a public school and one of his chief qualifications was that he was big enough and strong enough to enforce discipline among his children.

If he could not handle physically the biggest boy in his class, lift him up off the ground by his coat lapel and shake him until he came to his senses, he couldn't hold a principal's job.

Qualifications for a principal now are based on other norms. But the situation being what it is, our school authorities may well take into account in the appointment of school principals the question as to whether they are able to maintain discipline among the pupils entrusted to their care.

Little Things

By JESSE H. WALKER


Mr. Walker

Mayor Tommy D'Alesandro must have had a premonition of things to come when he left early last Friday from that first organizational dinner of the Council of Democratic Clubs.

For when City Council candidate Lloyal Randolph got up to pay his respects to the honoree — Truly Hatchett —he tore into His Honor for forgetting us.

"He was sympathetic to our problems but his attitude has changed," charged Randolph.

The other three mayoralty candidates who stayed to the end, Messrs. Price, Dippel and Harrington, evidently listened to Mr. Randolph's words with gleeful appreciation.

And that excuse Mr. Mayor used to leave, something about his brother just being taken to the hospital, didn't set too well afterwards when no one could tell what hospital or what brother.

* * *

'TIS SAID, that the best news happened that night was in the lobby of the York where the mayor was overheard asking Randolph not to be mad at him.

And before the dinner got under way they nearly needed a traffic cop in same lobby when Arthur B. Price who has a loving eye cast on Mr. D'Alesandro's present seat, bumped into the Mayor and no one esle was around but "Doc" Woingust.

Dinner was a success, though —even if I did go way humming "Will they love me in December as they do right now today?"

* * *

TEE HEE BIT—Whoa, whoa there. Washingtonians who have been snickering behind their hands at the slow, tedious progress Baltimoreans have been making in our drive to eat anywhere, had better take a back step and look themselves over.

For it looks like their slogan of "Eat Anywhere" has been switched to "Eat Anything — Anywhere."

Right now the citizens of the Nation's Capital are all mixed up over the pros and cons of a "Chitterling Contest" which was sponsored over there at one of the so-called white hotels.

A fellow who ate 16 pounds of the stuff was crowned "King of Chitterling Eaters."

* * *

SAKES ALIVE! Imagine that? I'll be a dirty bird.

I'll bet the late Charlie Houston who discovered those "forgotten laws" which opened up all the D.C. restaurants is having conniptions in his grave.

And wait a minute: A D.C. woman's social group had another chitterling feast last Friday night at the same hotel, it's reported.

They should change its name to "Chitterling Roose."

But I'm only hoping this Washington pig parts mania doesn't spill over into Baltimore. I don't think it ever will, but I'm giving it to you straight right now so we can be "enguarde."

Not that I have anything against chitterlings — except I just can't eat 'em. Anyone who likes that part of the hog can certainly gobble up my share any time.

Still I don't think that as soon as the door is open, Daddeo, we got to race right in and smell up the joint.

It ain't genteel.

* * *

EVIDENTLY everybody doesn't feel about this thing as I do, for some 300 Washingtonians paid $1.50 each to attend that D.C. feast which was sponsored by a meat company and a night life publication.

So I guess there's no need of my wasting all this breath here, either, for I've a stinking suspicion that chitterlings are going to be around for a long time to come.

Viva!

RAID NEWS: Latest reports say that one police district has been swamped with calls since that Broadway St. raid. Calls from folks who want to tell about places "ooh, so much worse than that Broadway thing."

HIT PARADE: Have you heard the tune by Nat King Cole and Dean Martin of "Open Up The Dog House?" Real catchy "Rover, Rover, move it over, Two cats are coming in." Hah.

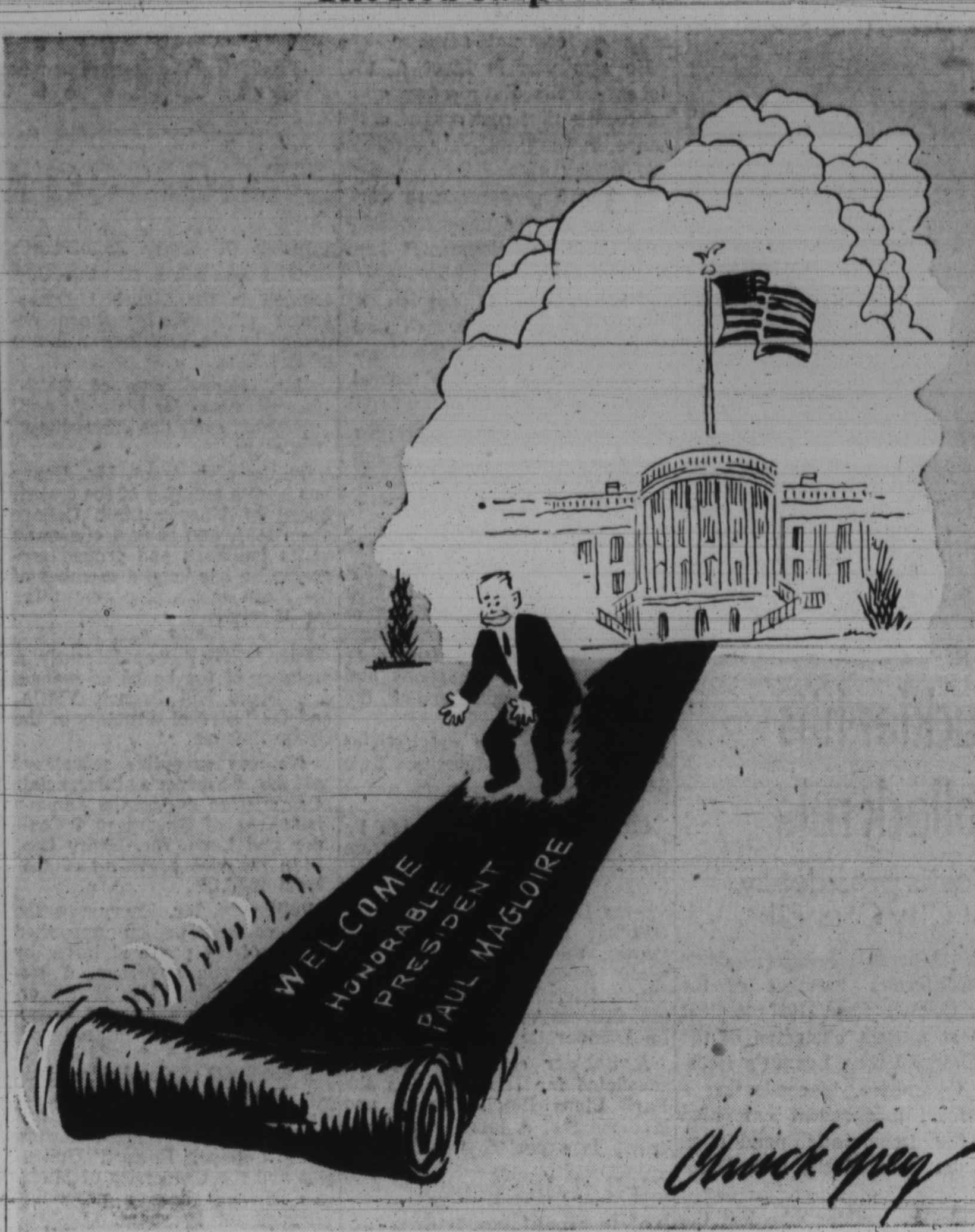
* * *

NO NEWS IS: Time Magazine last week didn't carry its usual Press section which would leave one to believe there was a dearth of news concerning the working press.

But then when one turned to Newsweek for the same week, lo and behold its entire Press section, with photo, was devoted to the hassle the National Press Club in D.C. has been in over the application of Louis Lautier, NNPA Washington correspondent.

Time's omission seems more an admission of just where and how that magazine stands.

The Red Carpet's Out



Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

Rezoning issue

Dear FRO:

I wish you would publish the fact that the property bounded by Warwick Avenue and Gwynns Falls Parkway, now in a residential zone, has been requested to be changed to a business or commercial zone.

The hearing on this is set for Monday, January 31 at 2 p.m. The Ordinance number is 2331, and the hearing will be held at City Hall in the Council Committee Room. Councilman William Bonnett is chairman.

I wish to bring this to the attention of your readers who reside in this area as the poster bearing the sign has fallen down and I am not sure whether or not changing this site to a commercial zone would enhance the value of the property adjoining the area.

W. PARKER

Christmas trees

Dear AFRO:

It is a pleasure to pass along the auditor's report on income and expenditures pertaining to the 1954 Christmas Tree Sale to benefit the workers at the Maryland Workshop for the Blind.

Thanks to your help and the cooperation of hundreds of individuals, this turned out to be the most profitable of the five sales held so far—despite the lack of cooperation on the part of the weather man.

The combined profits of the last three sales, $31,325.96, have been applied toward the purchase of land at 2901 Strickland St. for a new Maryland Workshop for the Blind.

The building will be erected this year. Profits from earlier sales provided modern equipment for the workshop's sewing and broom making department.

WILLIAM F. HILGENBERG
Chairman, 1954 Sale

On Dr. Murphy

Dear AFRO:

It is with deep regret I learned of the death of Mr. George B. Murphy. His interest in youth shall never be forgotten.

We mourn with you the loss of this great man.

E. W. CHAFFMAN
President,
Cross Country Club of Baltimore

TB Seal Sale

Dear AFRO:

Public support of the 1954 Christmas Seal Sale has been most generous! Returns to date total slightly more than $145,000, and our goal of $160,000 appears within reach before our campaign books are closed out the end of February.

This gratifying response, however, certainly could not have been possible without the very generous amount of space devoted by THE BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN to the annual Christmas Seal Sale.

We want to express a special word of thanks to Miss Ruth Jenkins for her usual fine cooperation and her willingness to keep the public informed of the valuable TB control work made possible by Christmas Seal Sale funds.

In recognition of the valuable contribution made to the 1954 Christmas Seal Sale by THE BALTIMORE AFRO - AMERICAN, we are enclosing our Christmas Seal "Certificate of Appreciation."

Your cooperation, for which we are indeed grateful, has again helped to assure our continued efforts to eradicate TB in Baltimore.

G. Canby Robinson, M.D.
Executive Secretary

Thanks from school

Dear AFRO:

The faculty and student body of the G. W. Carver School wish to thank you for the publicity given our school recently, in the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

Through this means the other counties in Maryland wave been alerted to our work here in Elkton.

CHARLES W. CALDWELL
Principal

Douglass High

Dear AFRO:

You have slandered Douglass High School in your edition of Jan. 25. The false rumors you printed are not true. I for one, am happy in the new location of our school.

I admit the school is crowded and there is a certain air of uneasiness at this time of the year which is passing time.

You should print something of value to us. A history teacher I have used to work at the AFRO. She said you carry disgraceful news.

I would buy your newspaper every second if it had something of value such as what we are doing in the field of medicine and art.

EUGENE E. WARREN
11A2, Room 102

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The story printed in Tuesday's edition was true—it told of a near riot in the Douglass High cafeteria last Friday and about the suspension of three students, two for fighting and the third for disrespect to a teacher. The AFRO does not make the news—it prints it.)

Reporters' Report To The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

One of the proudest new fathers in town is Officer Morris Samples of the Northwestern District, who recently passed out cigars to mark birth of a seven-and-a-half-pound son at University Hospital, who bears the name Morris Samples Jr.

Officer Samples figured in a recent raid that should go into the record books as a classic. At the time he was working with the plainclothes squad and was sent into a gambling den to obtain evidence. Morris not only gained admittance to the place but he also got into a "tonk" game during which he won most of the money, before brother officers staged the raid.

Also from the Northwestern district comes the news of a Mrs. Ida Mae Henderson of the 2100 block Pennsylvania Ave., who police said lost a watch last week. They said a strange woman stopped Mrs. Henderson in the street and asked for the correct time.

When Mrs. Henderson had difficulty in reading the watch, police said, the stranger volunteered to help her, and when the unsuspecting lady took the time piece off her wrist, the obliging stranger took said watch and fled.

* * *

NORTHWESTERN police court looked like the site of a lawyers' convention on Tuesday afternoon, with Josiah Henry, Milton Allen, George Parrish and Joel Hichman on hand.

We'll take even money that there are very few office buildings in town that are more handsome than the building now occupied by the law firm of Brown, Allen and Watts at 1520 E. Monument St.

And an onion to the white longshoreman official who is reported to be a member of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Movies are better than ever. Think not! You should see "Carmen Jones" with the "shape" called Dorothy Dandridge.

From the looks of her, who, pray tell, is Marilyn Monroe? As things are now, don't know if I'll ever look at TV again.

Turning from one thing to another, Mrs. Alice Thomas of 1606 E. Federal St., is interested in opening an orphan home.

Says she has a building picked out, has talked over the idea with welfare authorities, and is waiting for some assistance. Care to help?

* * *

POLITICIANS are breaking out all over. Charles Law, candidate for a seat on the City Council, opened his headquarters recently at 1141 Poplar Grove St. That's in the Fifth District, 23rd Ward.

Seems as if honors will never cease for Roscoe James the truck driver who saved the little boy's life last year.

Last Thursday he was honored during the truckers banquet at one of the downtown hotels.

The Catonsville area is as quiet as a tomb since that numbers thing came in the Northwestern District. Wonder if there is any connection between the two?

* * *

SIGNS OF THE times? Tenant in the 1100 block Myrtle Ave. has posted a sign on his house to the effect that: "Warning. This alleyway is not a restroom."

Can't get over the way that minute car wash near Camden Station operates. They get you in and out in a hurry. Have some girls on the cleaning line, too.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

In case you are wondering how George Rosedom, assistant state's attorney, is doing these days, why not drop in Criminal Court on Thursdays?

Believe it or not, you'll find him at the trial table prosecuting domestic cases. On other days he's upstairs on the third floor in the Domestic Relations division of the State's Attorney's office where he's in charge.

Just thought you might want to know.

* * *

WORD IS spreading like wild fire that the reason we do not have more people to serve on the grand jury is because the majority of us are not available.

The grand jury meets every morning at 10, Mondays through Fridays, and each term lasts five months. That leaves teachers, doctors and many other professional people out.

Lawyers cannot serve and neither can their wives. Ministers can and several have participated already and the rule is one must wait five years before he can serve again.

I'm sure there are several of you who could take time out to be active on the grand jury. If you are interested, please contact me.

* * *

ANOTHER RUMOR which is racing through the city concerns the reported "raw deal" our employees are getting at the Housing Authority. With the integration move, 'tis said, only the white workers are being promoted.

Seems the colored employees are being transferred but without the promotions, and many of them are better qualified for the new jobs. What's up?

If You Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

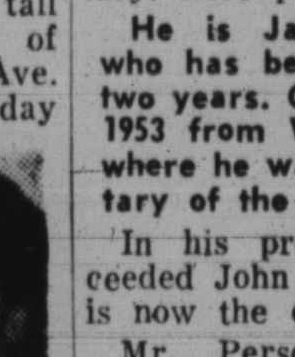
This and that about our town...

One of the oldest businesswomen in our midst is Mrs. Mary L. Giles who conducts a rooming house at 1621 Druid Hill Ave. Since 1908, her home has been a home away from home for students and others.

Glamour girl Clara Johnson was the Clara Johnson, 24, of 2513 W. Mosher St., who took out a license to marry Floyd Moorman, 42, divorced, last week. They were married on Saturday by the Rev. Burnett Brooks.

The 500 Druid Ave. family about whom we wrote two weeks back — "Poverty, filth, despair, ...etc." will be in new and more pleasant quarters soon.

Few people knew that the tall gentleman on the end seat of the middle row at Madison Ave. Presbyterian Church on Monday at the George Murphy funeral was Paul Robeson, the noted singer. He attended at the invitation of Dr. Murphy's son, George B. Jr.


Mrs. Phillips

Music at the funeral was directed by Lillian Parrott. It was superb. Choir includes such talented artists as Dukye Woode, Ruth Lighston, Florence Dennis and Leonard Wilmore. His rendition of Malotte's 23rd Psalm was tops.

The scriptures read by PE Bishop Nobel Powell and Rabbi Morris Lieberman in themselves were magnificent but it was left for the Rev. T. Guthrie Speers to give a prayer that was a eulogy and a benediction. Beautiful!

State Senator Harry Cole and Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro arrived at the Murphy funeral at 11:07 a.m.—seven minutes after they began.

An usher explained they could not go to their seats in the honorary pallbearer section until Rabbi Lieberman finished. They stood respectfully in the center aisle.

When the Rabbi finished, they started up again, but Bishop Powell had begun reading his scripture. The usher held them back.

My watch said 11:15 when they were finally seated.

The Druid Hill YMCA is holding its annual membership campaign beginning Feb. 14, and that gave me a chance to meet the branch's membership secretary. Nice person too.

He is James W. Persons, who has been on the job for two years. Came here in April 1953 from Wilkes Barre, Pa., where he was executive secretary of the YMCA there.

In his present job, he succeeded John H. Henderson, who is now the executive secretary.

Mr. Persons, a native of Columbus, Ga., is a 1945 graduate of Lincoln University (Pa.) and did graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Here in Baltimore he makes his home at 1606 John St., with his wife, Lillian Sconjers Persons; and their two children, Jaquelyn, 4; and James Persons 2nd, 4 months.

Mrs. Persons' home is also in Columbus, Ga. She is a graduate of Howard University, formerly taught home ec at Spencer High in Columbus.

Mr. Persons is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and she is an AKA soror.

And Officer Dennis Mello is taking plenty of kidding because he lives in the same Broadway St. block where police raided and didn't know a thing about it.

Notes on many things...

Dr. Regina Goff, the Morgan professor of education, will get $10,000 a year on her new job as consultant to the education minister in Iran.

Mrs. Joe Brown calls to say that there are other recreation places which welcome all regardless of race including the Lafayette Bowling Alleys conducted by her husband.

And our face is red because in this space last week we buried someone who is much alive.

We said the late George T. A. Gibson was closely associated with Mrs. George Holland, the mortician. Sorry!

And the protege with whom Mrs. Holland was dining was Herbert Nutter not Miller.

Put this on your must-attend list—The Stork Club is having a panel discussion at the Pennsylvania and North Aves. branch of Pratt Library Feb. 15 at 7:45 p.m.

Topic—"Are we problem parents?" Mrs. Pearl C. Bracken is moderator. Panel members are the Rev. Van S. Byrd, Holy Trinity PE; Mrs. Mercedes Douglass, parent-education teacher; Edward Murray, principal of School No. 137 and Dr. Talmadge Pinkney—Sounds like it will be good.

Consultant is Miss Ruth Greene, psychology instructor at Morgan. Mrs. Irene Templeton is president and Mrs. Jean Turpin is chairman of arrangements.

Creston (Doc) Woingust is serving as campaign manager for Charlie Law, the Fifth District candidate for City Council.

Good neighbor—Dr. Vincent Piraino, pharmacist at the Capitol Drug Co., 1800 Pennsylvania Ave. He has befriended Robert, the deaf and blind man who visits regularly in the neighborhood. Had signs made for him.

After signs were made the first time, mischievous boys tore them up. Doc Piraino had some more made, so people will know Robert needs help.

Mike Wooding called to say it's true what we say about downtown theatres. He dropped into the New the other day—enjoyed the show.

Gwendolyn Biddle, who conducts Francine School of Dance at her Bentalou St. home, was among those invited to attend the Dance Masters of America Convention at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington last week. Some of her advanced students went along and performed.

This girl has a lot on the ball. Her dance school is now in its third year. Besides giving instruction in the dance, she sees that her pupils help in community activities, too.

Twice a year they carry cheer to Provident patients — giving toys, candies, etc. They also give a fashion show for the March of Dimes.

This year's show was held Thursday evening at Union Memorial Methodist Church. It featured styles for tots and teens and dance demonstrations by the students. Very nice!

Gwendolyn, by the way, is some girl. She's an honor grad of Dunbar High and Howard University in Washington and in addition to her dance school here finds time to substitute in the schools.

For two years, she has studied at Le Mar's Ballet School for Dancing Teachers.

She's the granddaughter of the late Grant E. Biddle Sr., one of our first school teachers, and the daughter of the junior Grant Biddles (Francina Foote).

A Bible story simply told...

How do they teach the lessons of the Bible to your children? Here's how the story of Cain and Abel is told to youngsters at an Episcopal Church in Washington:

It was God's plan that there should be more people, so one day He gave Adam and Eve a little baby boy. They called him Cain. After a while God gave them another little boy, and they called him Abel.

When these two boys grew up, they had to work, just as their father had to work. Cain worked in the fields and raised grains and fruits. Abel became a shepherd and tended sheep.

God no longer walked and talked with people as He had done in the garden, though He spoke to them at times and liked to have them pray to Him.

God wanted them always to remember Him, so He taught them a way of keeping Him in their minds. They piled up large stones into a heap that was called an altar.

Then they put wood on the altar, and on this wood they laid something as a gift to God and burned it. In front of this altar they prayed to God and asked Him to forgive their sins and to bless them.

Once, these brothers, Cain and Abel, brought gifts to God, each one placing his gift upon his own altar. Cain brought some fruits he had grown. Abel brought a sheep.

He killed it and burned it on the altar. God was pleased with Abel and his offering, but He was not pleased with Cain.

Perhaps Cain's heart was filled with anger and hatred, while Abel brought his gifts with a heart full of love.

Cain became very angry with God and jealous of his brother Abel. One day when they were out in the field together, Cain struck his brother Abel and killed him.

God said to Cain," Where is Abel, your brother?" Cain answered, "I do not know. Should I take care of my brother?"

God said to Cain, "Your brother's blood is crying to me, and you must be punished. You shall leave your father and mother and wander about the earth."

So Adam and Eve lost both their sons. Cain went away and Abel had been killed.

But God had pity on Adam and Eve and gave them another son who loved God. He was called Seth.

MEMORY VERSE

"We should love one another."

1. God liked the way Abel gave his offering. His heart was full of love and thankfulness. Let us pray to God and thank Him for all He does for us.

2. God sees and knows everything. He does not want us to get angry and quarrel and fight, for someone may get hurt.

God wants us all to agree and be happy and love one another. We should be as happy as the little birds in their nests.

3. Cain was punished for his wrongdoing. We, too, have to be punished for ours.

Birds in their little nests agree,
And it's a shameful sight
When children of one family
Fall out, and chide, and fight.

Thought of the week...

This verse entitled, "Five Minutes After I die," is anonymous:

People will sigh o're my silent face
Dear ones will clasp me in sad embrace
Sorrow and Sadness will fill the place
Just five minutes after I die.
But the faces that sorrow, I will not see
And the voices that murmur will not reach me
But where, Oh where, will my spirit be
Five minutes after I die.
Here I have rested, roved and ranged
Here have I cherished and grown estranged
Yonder—and then—it will be changed
Five Minutes after I die.
Mated for age with the chosen throng
Eternity is so long—so long
That woe is me—if my soul goes wrong—
Just five minutes after I die.

-Pupils held

(Continued from Page 1)

Laurens St., a senior, was held under $1,000 bail on sodomy charges involving him and Griffin, by Magistrate-At-Large Marshall Levin, Tuesday in Northwestern.

ALL OF the defendants—excluding Robinson — were given preliminary hearings, Thursday, before Magistrate Vernon Wiesand. The other defendants, all of whom were held under $2,500 bail each, are:

ELMER S. (Shane) TRAYHAM, 22, 1000 block Sharp St.

MELVIN JONES, 20, 600 block W. Barre St.

LEO DOZIER, 19, 300 block Seagull Ave., an X-ray technician at South Baltimore General Hospital.

WILLIAM H. (Lump Lump) ROGERS, 20, 900 block Burgundy St., who said he had a sixth grade education and was employed as a "sponger's helper."

MAURICE SAVAGE, 16, 600 block Cherrycrest Rd.

ARTHUR LEWIS, 17, 100 block W. Hughes St., charged with maintaining a disorderly house in the 2800 block Westwood Ave.

Dismissed as State's witness was Charlie Canty, 17, 800 block Warner St., who testified that Taylor invited him to a party at his home, but he left when he found no girls there.

* * *

IT WAS reported that police received an anonymous tip on all-male parties at Taylor's Westwood residence by a person who said they had just finished reading—in the AFRO—about 9 men convicted following a raid on an interracial male party in the 1700 block Broadway St. (Editor's Note: Appeals for a new trial have been filed by lawyers for the men.)

Police said that they staged a raid Saturday on a party at the house. The guests, all male, fled, but one boy was caught.

Officers Charles Scroggs and John Auld and Sgt. Daniel Crawley, who worked on the case, said that arrests of the others followed after the youths were questioned.

* * *

POLICE SAID that there were two private clubs involved. One was the "Friendship Club," whose membership is limited to perverted males.

The other is "The Creators," which police said had a membership of males that were willing to socialize with the "Friendship" group.

Trayham testified that he was "drunk" when police questioned him and he didn't remember what he had said. He pleaded not guilty. Taylor pleaded guilty.

Sergeant Crawley said that he was told that on one occasion, Adams and Taylor had dined together. Following dinner, the sergeant testified, the youth took a hot bath and then he and Adams hugged and kissed and were intimate.

Taylor again pleaded guilty. Adams said: "It's not true." Taylor, who needed a shave, wore a blue shirt with a grey vest.

* * *

MCQUAY and Taylor both denied that they had ever practiced unnatural sex acts together.

Police testimony was that Jones and Griffin committed unnatural acts during a party at Taylor's house. Both men entered not guilty pleas.

Sergeant Crawley told the court that Griffin said he met McQuay through Gerard Smith and was intimate with him in the summer of 1953, at a park near the Maryland Yacht Club. Griffin pleaded guilty; McQuay, not guilty.

* * *

SMITH, best-dressed of all the defendants (grey suit, blue shirt, black tie with yellow stripes), denied that McQuay had ever been intimate with him. McQuay also pleaded not guilty.

Police said that McQuay told them he had been having relations with Smith for about two and a half years.

Testimony by police was that Dozier and Rogers had committed unnatural acts in the Westwood Ave. house. Dozier looked to the wall.

Rogers said that he was "tight" when police arrested him and wasn't sure of what he said. He denied any intimacies. Both men pleaded not guilty.

* * *

SERGEANT CRAWLEY said that McQuay admitted being intimate with Savage many times. Police said they were told that McQuay met the 16-year-old boy about a year and a half ago and since then had been committing unnatural acts with him about twice monthly.

Savage, a chubby fellow, testified that he had been intimate with McQuay, but said that it was eight years ago when they were in elementary school.

"We were just kids and didn't know what we were doing," he said.

Police said that it was through Savage that they were able to break the case. No additional details were given.

* * *

SERGEANT CRAWLEY said that they learned that Taylor and Lewis had invited juveniles to the Westwood Ave. house for immoral purposes.

The police then called four well-dressed young boys who were standing in the rear of the courtroom. They were pupils of Douglass High School, Cherry Hill Junior High, Briscoe School No. 451; and the Harvey Johnson School.

As police told how these boys had been brought to the house, one of them began crying and left the courtroom sobbing aloud. Members of his family sought to comfort him.

Further testimony by police was that a 14-year-old boy had admitted being intimate with Taylor and Smith. This boy had caught a disease, police said.

Young Smith told the court that he was innocent and contended that the charges against the others are "all framed-up."

* * *

GRIFFIN and Robinson both pleaded not guilty to sodomy charges.

Police testified that they had obtained statements form both defendants in which they admitted having sexual relations at Griffin's home, sometime late last year.

The officers testified that the two defendants first met in an art class at Douglass High School where Griffin invited the younger boy around to his house to see a picture.

The following information was contained in a statement police read to the court, that they said was obtained from Robinson.

Q—How long did you know Griffin?

A—Since April 2, when we met in Douglass High School in an art class.

Q.—Was there any question of homosexuality at that time?

A—No, but Freeman did invite me to his house to see a picture.

Then followed a discussion between Robinson's attorney and Sergeant Crawley.

Hochman and Sgt. Crawley

Lawyer—Did you tell them that if they made statements they could be charged?

Crawley—Yes.

Lawyer—With what?

Crawley—Sodomy.

Lawyer—How did you get Robinson?

Lawyer—He came to the station house.

Magistrate Levin—How did you arrest these defendants?

Crawley—We received a call

tices going on at a house in the 2800 block Westwood Ave. From there the trail led to these two boys who have both admitted sexual relations with each other. Robinson said it was a new experience to him.

-Held for perjury

(Continued from Page 1)

Harvey related an alibi for Henry Green, 17, 1100 block W. Saratoga St., who was later convicted of manslaughter in the death of 13-year-old Geraldine Carter, 100 block W. Lexington St.

* * *

JUDGE MOSER found Green guilty of beating the girl over the head with a brick, Oct. 27. Police found her bloody body in a vacant lot in an alley behind the 200 block Arlington Ave.

She died Oct. 31 at University Hospital.

On the stand, young Harvey testified that he and Green were together from 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27 until 8:45 p.m. the same night when they saw a crowd in the alley where the girl's body was.

Mr. Gehring leaned back in his chair frowning. He picked up the statement Harvey had given police and walked to the witness stand.

Gehring: Isn't this your signature on this statement?

Harvey: Yes it is.

Gehring: Didn't you tell police that Green was standing on the corner of Arlington and Saratoga and that he called to the girl as she walked by and she called him a vile name?

Harvey: Yes.

Gehring: And didn't you say that he (Green) chased her and you heard them talking in the alley and that there was a tussle and that she disrobed and he picked up a brick?

Harvey: Yes.

Gehring: And didn't you tell police 'I saw him hit her with the brick?' And that you told him to 'come on out of there man and go home before you get into trouble?'

Harvey: Yes, I told the officers that but it's false.

Gehring: Well, you told the grand jury the same statement under oath, didn't you?

Harvey: Yes, but it's false.

Gehring: Your honor, I make a motion that Harvey be charged with perjury.

Judge: I order him held for perjury.

Harvey: May I say something, Sir?

Judge: Go ahead.

Harvey: Well, at Central when I told the police the truth, they kept telling me I was wrong. I knew I was with Green all the time but I couldn't make them see I was telling the truth. Then they began slapping me and I told them that story.

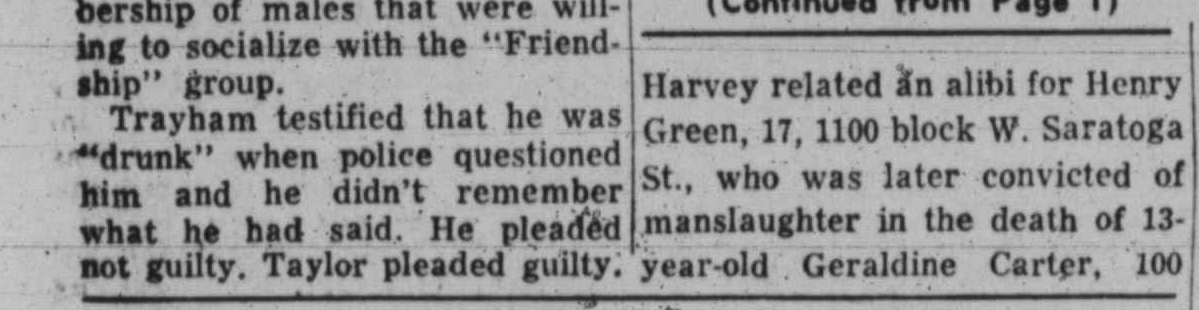
Contending that he too was a victim of police brutality, Green denied that his statements to police, which was identical to Harvey's statement, were true.

* * *

HOWEVER, Judge Moser ruled that Green had acted during a fit of temper and that he did not believe the testimony regarding the police officers' conduct.

Medical examiners said that the girl died of extensive fractures of the skull and marked damages to the brain as results of the blow to the head.

Judge Moser has withheld sentence on Green pending a probation report. Joel Hockman was the defense attorney.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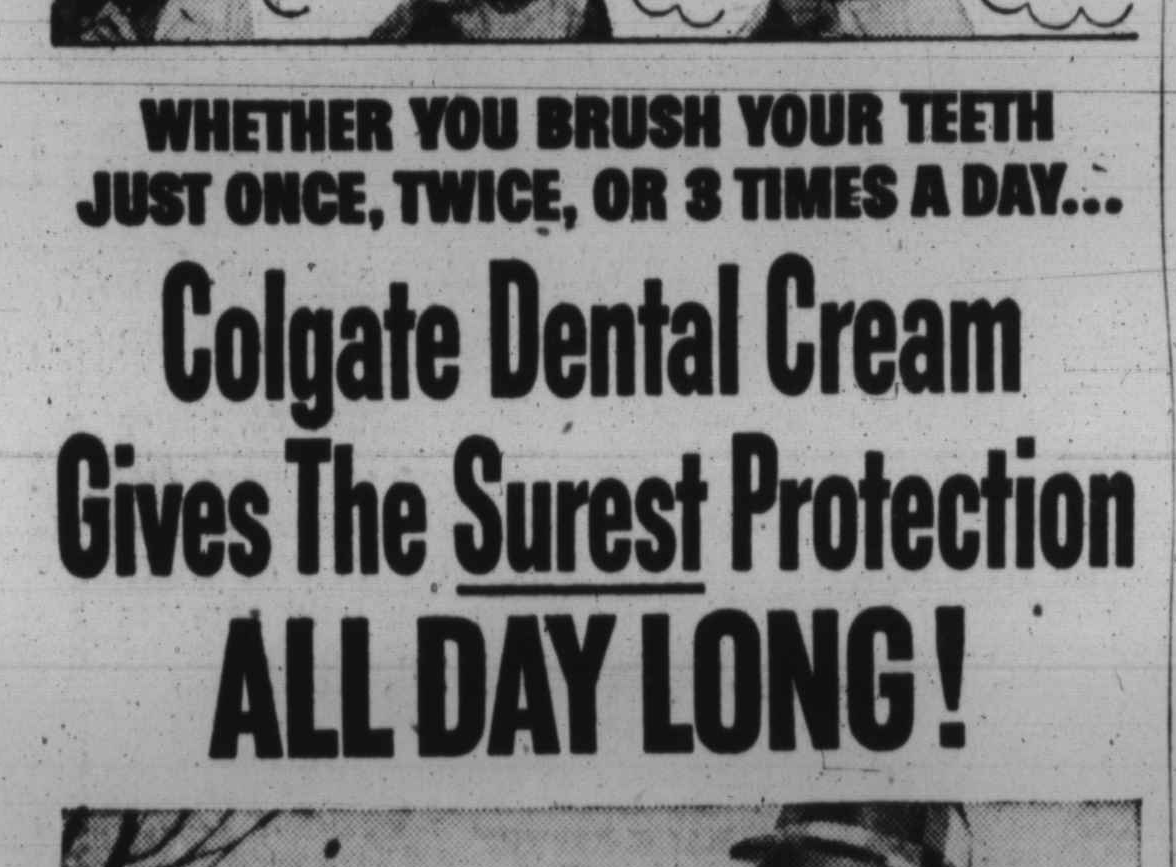

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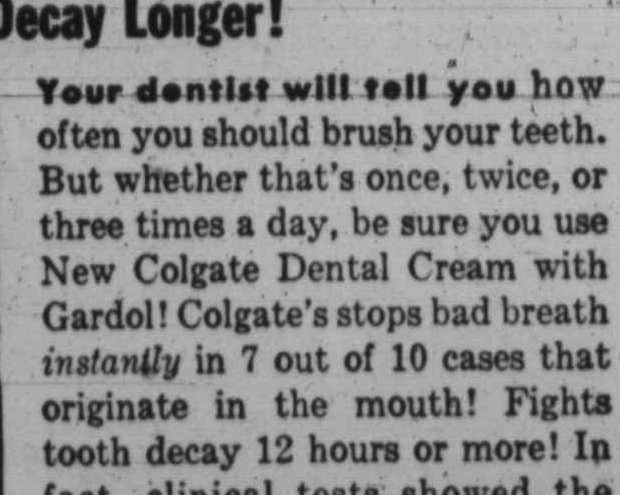

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JOSEPH ROSENTHAL
He'll defend Tyson at bathroom murder trial

-Bathroom trial

(Continued from Page 1)

Judge John T. Tucker on Tuesday, he will be a different man than the one whom police found standing near the battered body of the 43-year-old teacher early on Nov. 7, in the bathroom of her home in the 1900 block of Ruxton Ave.

The long days and nights in prison have taken their toll and Tyson has lost at least 20 pounds during his confinement in the Baltimore City Jail

Friends who have visited him report that he appears nervous and confused, and the strain of his ordeal is plainly written on his face.

They also reported that Tyson has turned to the Bible since his arrest, reading it almost constantly because as he puts it: "I want to find an answer."

* * *

AT THE TIME he was arrested, Tyson allegedly gave police a statement in whch he said he was unable to remember any details about the teacher's death, and according to his visitors, Tyson still insists that he can remember nothing of his sweetheart's death.

"His mind is a blank. He can't remember about Mildred's death. He tries but he still can't believe that he harmed her and he insists that he really loved her," one visitor said.

This visitor pictured Tyson as a man torn by doubts and uncertainty, unable to believe that he is responsible for the teacher's death, still in love with her and unable to explain why he should be charged in her death.

* * *

SINCE HE HAS been in the City Jail, Tyson has had a steady stream of visitors, both relatives and friends. He is allowed one visitor a day from 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Tyson is reported to be eating lightly and to be complaining of headaches.

When Tyson's trial opens on Tuesday, he will be represented by Joseph Rosenthal, one of the city's best criminal lawyers.

The slaying of which Tyson is accused took place on Nov. 7, when police found a dazed Tyson standing near the battered body of the teacher. While Tyson's alleged statement to police made no mention of a weapon, a length of iron pipe used as a stopper in a wash basin, was found under her body.

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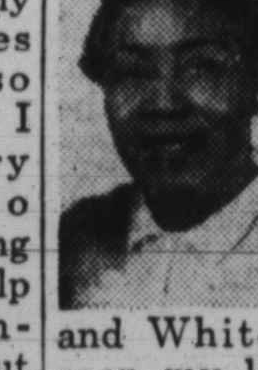
TEEN-AGE PIMPLES

Lorraine Augustine, 1701 North 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa.: "The itching and stinging of my acne pimples made me so miserable I used to cry myself to sleep. Nothing seemed to help my discomfort. A friend told me about Black and White Ointment. I got such pleasant relief from the itching misery I want to tell others about wonderful Black and White Ointment."

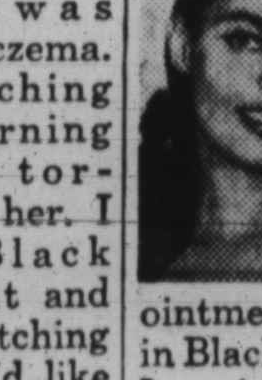
ECZEMA

Rosalie Long, 1010 B 20th St. Far Rockaway, N.Y.: "My little girl's arms and hands itched so bad with what was called Eczema. The itching and burning really tormented her. I used Black and White Ointment and soon my little girl's itching misery was relieved. I'd like to recommend Black and White Ointment to all mothers who have the same problem. It's great."



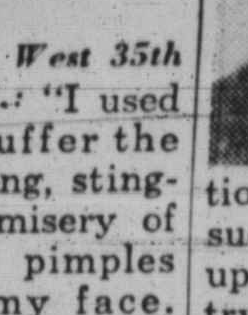
ACNE PIMPLES

Una J. Francis, 1719 West 35th Pl., Los Angeles, Calif.: "I used to suffer the itching, stinging misery of ugly pimples on my face. The itching and stinging made me miserable. After using many ointments I found grand help in Black and White Ointment. It quickly relieved the itching, burning and soreness. I wouldn't be without Black and White Ointment."



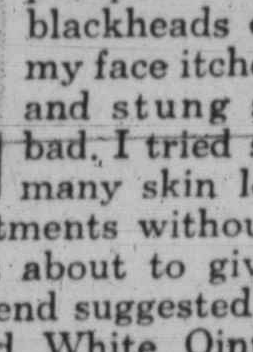
BLACKHEADS
(Hickies, Pimples)

James D. Williams, 136 R St., N.E., Washington, D. C.: "I was always embarrassed at every party because ugly pimples and blackheads on my face itched and stung so bad. I tried so many skin lotions and ointments without success I was about to give up when a friend suggested I try Black and White Ointment. It sure relieved the itching, stinging misery."



SIMPLE RINGWORM

Ruby Edwards, 1336 Lombard St., Philadelphia, Pa.: "I thought I'd never get relief from the itching, burning torment of simple ringworm on my hands and arms. Finally I tried Black and White Ointment and soon the stinging, itching misery was relieved. I can't recommend Black and White Ointment too highly. I'll always be glad I tried it."



TIRED, IRRITATED BURNING FEET

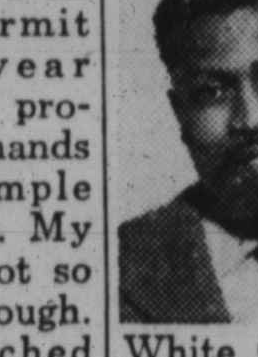
John West, 3620 St. Charles, Houston, Tex.: "I'm on my feet all day and they sweat a lot. My feet burned and itched so much I could hardly stand it. Then I saw an ad about Black and White Ointment and decided to try it. I got wonderful relief from the itching, burning misery. I always keep Black and White Ointment handy."

RED, IRRITATED ROUGH HANDS

Ellen Birdsong, 1010 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y.: "The kind of work I do won't permit me to wear gloves to protect my hands from simple irritation. My hands got so red and rough. They itched and stung. A friend recommended Black and White Ointment. It relieved the stinging, itching misery fast. Now I use it all the time."

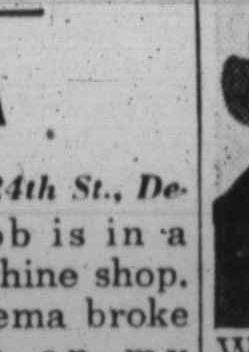
ECZEMA

William Gary, 5028 24th St., Detroit, Mich.: "My job is in a machine shop. Eczema broke out on my hands making them itchy and stingy. A friend of mine in the shop told me to try Black and White Ointment. The itchy, stinging misery was relieved so quick that now I keep Black and White Ointment with me, ready to use any time I need it."



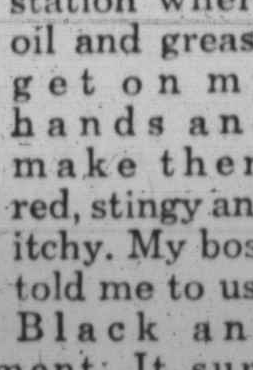
ITCHY HANDS

William E. Ockemy, 1625 Druid Hill Ave., Baltimore, Md.: "I work at a gas station where oil and grease get on my hands and make them red, stingy and itchy. My boss told me to use Black and White Ointment. It sure eased the itching, burning soreness fast. I sure am grateful to Black and White Ointment."



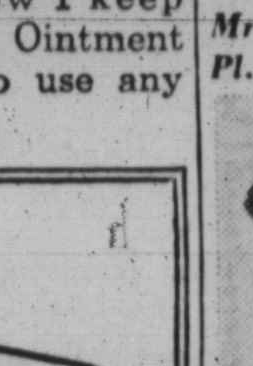
HICKIES
(Blackheads, Pimples)

Jerelyn Matthis, 3607 Munger Ave., Dallas, Tex.: "My face broke out with ugly hickies that itched and stung so bad I was miserable. I tried Black and White Ointment and it helped my misery more than any other ointment or skin lotion I had tried. The relief from the itching, stinging misery seemed wonderful! I keep Black and White Ointment handy all the time."



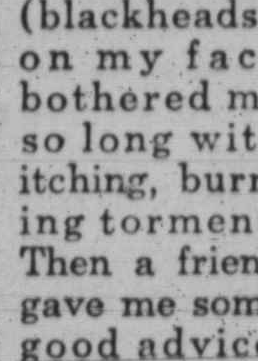
UGLY BUMPS
(Blackheads)

Mrs. Mildred Tyler, 793 Hewitt Pl., Bronx, N. Y.: "Ugly bumps (blackheads) on my face bothered me so long with itching, burning torment. Then a friend gave me some good advice. He told me to try Black and White Ointment. I got wonderful relief from the misery so I'd like to pass his advice on to anyone who is miserable with itching misery of bumps and blackheads like I was."



TETTER

Lewis Nichols, 203 Park St., Bluefield, W. Va.: "When I had tetter on my legs I suffered with itchy, stingy discomfort. I tried Black and White Ointment and it sure helped relieve the itching, smarting, sting. From now on, I'm keeping Black and White Ointment handy because it helped my misery so much."



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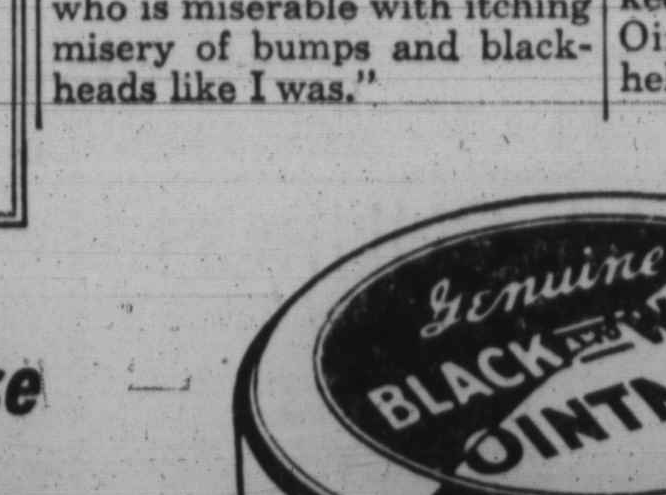

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