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"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth

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Prayer For The Week

Our Lord, we are grateful for this food and for the care and planning that hath gone into its preparation.

We pray that Thou will bless the comradeship of this house as we break bread together.

Thou hast promised the Kingdom of Heaven to those who are persecuted for the sake of right.

Take into Thy care the sit-downers and pickets who are arrested and imprisoned in their fight for first class citizenship for all Americans.

Strengthen their faith, multiply their numbers. Raise up friends for them everywhere and give them the victory. Amen.

Sands Of Time

Douglas Sands resigned because Governor Tawes named a member of the Interracial Commission, or proposed to name this member, to a position as director of the body in which Mr. Sands serves as secretary.

Mr. Sands' pique is understood.

He evidentally thought he should have the directorship. He wouldn't be human if he didn't aspire for this promotion.

But the Governor makes the appointments and in his judgment he probably thinks S. Edward Smith is better fitted for the post than Mr. Sands.

We think so, too. Not because Mr. Smith married into the family which publishes this newspaper. That could be a handicap.

The Interracial Commisson needs more dynamic leadership. Mr. Smith can give it. The Governor should appoint him.

Moreover, as we understand it, acceptance of this position would take Mr. Smith out of active politics.

Remember, Samuel T. Daniels, when commission secretary, was compelled to resign his position because he was manager of the Harry Cole state senatorial campaign.

If the Governor appoints Mr. Smith, he then would be out of everybody's hair like former Mayor D'Alesandro when he was named to a federal job.

That, we submit, wouldn't be bad.

Read Before Signing

"Read before you sign."

This is the simplest of advice, but to our sorrow, it is advice that often falls on deaf ears.

As a result, hundreds of families in Baltimore have seen the material things that took a lifetime to accumulate, swept away in a few moments.

And all because they signed a piece of paper, without bothering to read what it said.

A case in point is that of a veteran, who last week, watched with helpless tears in his eyes, as his $5,700 home was sold for $650, and he faced the bleak prospect of beginning his life all over again.

His mistake, according to his own story, was his failure to read a contract he had signed for an improvement to his home.

When he discovered he had agreed to buy the improvement at a price he could not afford to pay, he tried to break the contract, failed, and lost his home.

His case, unfortunately, is not an isolated one. Our files contain case after case of people, who have also lost their homes, because they signed contracts, without reading them first.

To avoid this, we offer the following suggestions:

1. Read every contract carefully before you sign it. If in doubt about any section of it, consult a lawyer. His fee will be much smaller than what you might lose, if you make a mistake.

2. Never sign a contract that contains blank spaces. These may be filled in later, to your sorrow.

3. If you are given a number of papers to sign, examine EACH one of them. Never sign papers that are covered up with other papers. KNOW WHAT YOU ARE SIGNING.

4. Ask for a copy of each paper you sign. The seller is obligated by law to provide these copies.

5. If you have any question about home improvement costs, contact the Maryland Home Improvement Commission, 318 Light St. VErnon 7-9000.

6. Always deal with reputable merchants.

Nothing can guarantee that you won't be caught in the same squeeze as the veteran, but at least, following these rules will reduce the chances to a minimum.

Playground Or Dump

Residents of the unit block of Warwick Avenue of northwest Baltimore complained that the space behind their homes is disfigured by broken-down cars.

This is city property. Residents declare that when they moved to these homes the lot had been a playground for white children. And the city responds that that was probably true but the newcomers abused the playground and so it is better to use it for auto storage.

The city's hands are not clean. Perkins Square and Eutaw Place and other open spots have been neglected as soon as white people moved to other areas and colored people moved in. This section of northwest Baltimore does not deserve this treatment. Because of their disadvantages, these residents need more civic interest in breathing spaces, not less. They too are taxpayers.

We hope the Mayor directs the proper city agency to clear this lot at onee, and give it back to the people.

We are encouraged by the interest being shown in this matter by 5th District Councilman William D. Schaefer who has already started action on behalf of the area residents.

In addition, the Warwick Avenue neighborhood should not quit agitating until they get the playground back.

EOC Membership

Still unsigned on the desk of Mayor J Harold Grady is a measure that would add one additional member to the nine members of the Equal Opportunities Commission.

Unlike other measures, which increase the size of a board, this one clearly spells out that the new member is to be the nominee of a particular organization — in this case the Restaurant Association.

Perhaps the addition of a new duty, that of enforcing the city's equal accommodations law, will require the services of another board member, but there is some question as to whether it is wise to insist that the member be the nominee of some specific agency.

None of the other members of the Commission are so designated.

Further, if a new member is to be added everytime the EOC takes on a new job, the board will soon become so large as to be unwieldy.

These factors should be borne in mind before final action is taken on the measure.

How Old Must A Judge Be?

If the nomination of Charles T. Duncan to a U.S. District Court judgeship is impending, as has been reported, opposition from some sources is expected on the specious grounds that the District's principal assistant U.S. Attorney is too young and inexperienced for the post.

Since the Kennedy administration has already shown in several appointments in other areas, including the U.S. cabinet, that it does not regard chronological youth a handicap when mature minds are needed to serve, it is to be hoped that in the instant case, capability will not be denied for want of a hoary head.

The zealous guardians of tradition who would reserve the U.S. District Court bench as a sanctuary for the aged, need to be reminded that at least one attorney, then 32, was named to a southern Federal judgeship in recent years and the appointment of Mr. Duncan would set no precedent in the total judicial picture.

Mr. Duncan's erudition is unquestionable. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was in the top fourth of his class when he earned his law degree at Harvard.

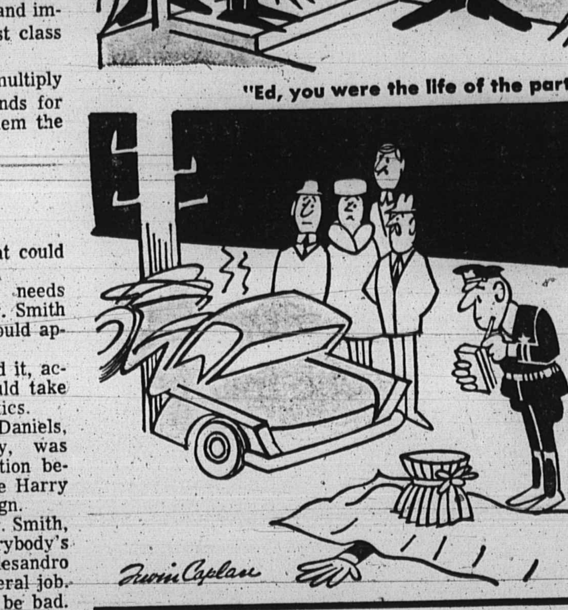
To say that he is inexperienced is an aberration intended to obscure a career covering a span of over 11 years spent as a practitioner of law in New York and the District of Columbia. During that time, he has continuously engaged in private practice albeit serving seven years as an associate professor at Howard University's School of Law.

He has performed admirably as chief of the U.S. District Court's appellate section and in his present post as principal assistant U.S. Attorney in which he has functional both as an administrator and as a trial prosecutor.

Behind their pious carping that an appointee of Mr. Duncan's youth would be inconsistent with judicial tradition, we suspect that his critics are more likely concerned with protecting another tradition — that of keeping the all-white bench of the U.S. District Court intact.

In considering a candidate for the vacancy on the U.S. District Court bench, we hope the administration will disregard the farcical and fallacious contentions of the brilliant attorney's detractors and determine that Charles T. Duncan is of judicial age.

"Ed, you were the life of the party."



What Our Readers Say

Readers are invited to submit letters for publication. All letters must be signed but signature will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them to "Our Readers Say," AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Don't Lose Your Home

Dear AFRO:

"Ours is an operating committee of the Mayor's Neighborhood Conservation Committee . . . This is not a BURHA operation, though there are some of their people on our staff. Our only authority is to tell people to bring their places up to standards. If they don't, we can only take them to Housing Court —not take their property . . . They deal with the inspector. If a man doesn't start the work after a 30 - day period, he is called in for a hearing to determine why. Then if there are some real financial difficulties, he has a chance to air them then."

The above-stated quotes are attributed to Robert G. Deitrich, director Bureau of Building Inspection, according to the July 31, 1962 edition of the AFRO - AMERICAN.

Inquiries put to Mr. Deitrich regarding the role of BURHA and the Bureau of Building Inspection were brought on as the result of a recent auction sale of property of one of the residents of the ECD area, of which he is chairman.

Newspaper accounts relate that this property was lost, according to the owner, because "No one from the City helped him locate a home improvement company or obtain a work contract."

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IN THE Harlem Park Urban Renewal area owners are instructed by the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council to do the following in regards to rehabilitation:

1. After receiving your violation notice obtain a "work-write-up from the Housing Renewal Estimator. You will receive four (4) copies of this write-up.

2. Send one copy each to three different contractors who will bid on the work to be done. You are urged to use the contractors who are listed on the Contractors Reference List that has been compiled by the Harlem Park Neighborhood Council; however you may use the telephone book to find a contractor.

3. After you have received your bids (estimates) contact the Housing Renewal Estimator and seek his assistance in choosing the contractor.

4. After you have selected a contractor obtain the services of the Property Renewal Investment Advisor who will assist you in selecting the best financial arrangement for you.

5. Do not sign any documents until you have used these services.

Many persons in Harlem Park have heeded this advice and are glad they did. Some have not and the results have been disastrous. No doubt some have not heeded this advice and have still achieved good results, but these persons will never know whether they were overcharged or not.

The Harlem Park Neighborhood Council does not advocate the referral of contractors by City employees, just as it does not advocate Inspectors working as Rental Agents for property owners; however, it does seek to have the owners of the area use the services of the Housing Renewal Estimator and the Property Renewal Investment Advisor. The Council also seeks to have the owners use the Council's Contractors Reference List. This list is presently being revised to include some 20 - odd contractors who have sought listing.

Those in the area who are not conversant with this planned rehabilitation are those who apparently have never attended a Council or Block meeting. Of course many who have not used these services have neglected to do so of their own choosing.

To those who are not yet aware of the fact, I would like to state that there is no such "animal" as an Urban Renewal Inspector. All Housing Inspectors now working are working for the Bureau of Building Inspection.

While there is still a lot left to be desired in the Urban Renewal Program in Harlem Park, in my opinion, The Housing Renewal Estimators, who, along with Mr. William D. Schaefer, vice-pres. of the City Council, played a major role in securing new FHA standards for Baltimore, the Property Renewal Investment Advisor, and the Community Organization staff have done and are doing a thankless, but wonderful job in Harlem Park.

Without these people, especially the Estimators, the owners in Harlem Park would no doubt be in the same situation as the former owner of 709 Reservoir St.

CHARLES R. CURTIS SR.
President, Harlem Park Neighborhood Council

We Need 'Cain'

Dear AFRO:

Is there a "Cain" in Baltimore? Some civic-minded crusader who'll champion the cause of the poor people who are in the throes of the Improvement for Home Grafters?

Those companies which flimflam unthinking people should be boycotted and black-balled out of business.

Behind these deals one wonders where between *earth and heaven* is a poor person's prayers lost out there in space. If there be a just God will he meter out a punishment befitting this repeated crime that tends to shake the faith of the humble and trusting poor families?

MRS. MAUDE THOMPSON

Police Well Trained

Dear AFRO:

If you think this little "crimestopper" is a deterrent for crime you're sadly mistaken. That drawing shows one man. What do you want us to do? Practice hammerlocks and arm pulls to become wrestlers when we retire or be police officers with the basic knowledge of our city code for protection of life and property of this city?

I'm a police officer and let me say there are no ill trained policemen. At our academy we have the best training from good instructors, who know their jobs. When a man leaves there he is well equipped to serve the public. There is no electronic equipment placed in a man's body to monitor his every move, his emotions or his fears. Judo is not part of our training. We are taught defense tactics.

Two-thirds of our work is at night dealing with the public directly from death to birth, burglary to rape etc. Quite a bit of paper work . . . being a policeman is not just carrying a gun or night stick.

Wars have always been violent. You say we use brutal violence. Ever been up against a razor, switch blade, jagged bottles, lye or any weapon? You name it. Try using defense tactics then.

I want no cars rolled over me, no hatchets in my head, no bullets in my body. This is "brutal violence." We don't condone it, we condemn it.

You as a reporter probably look out for yourself when a scoop comes up. We as policemen look out for number one, then we can look out for others. The respect our department had is now gone. I haven't always wanted to be a police officer, but I am and a good one.

Dick Tracy may be your expert but we didn't have him when I was at the academy.

—Name withheld upon request.
A Police Officer

For Morgan Board

Dear AFRO:

This letter, representing members of the Journeymen Barbers and Proprietors International Union of America, Local 795 (Baltimore), is to request you to oppose any legislation that would abolish the Board of Trustees at Morgan State College.

We the members of Local 795 feel very strongly that such a move to abolish the Board of Trustees at Morgan State College would be a mistake and would have very serious effect on the high standards and the many educational achievements that have been made at the college since 1947. It is our sincere belief that the college will be best served under the present directorship of a Board of Trustees and that the best interest of the college, the community and the people of the State of Maryland likewise will be served best if the present board setup is continued.

PINKNEY A. HOWELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Residents Praised

Dear AFRO:

Our district convention held last weekend at the State Fairgrounds in Timonium was a most enjoyable one. One of the prime contributing factors was the warm hospitality of the people of the Baltimore - Timonium area.

I would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the AFRO for its courtesy to us.

It was a pleasure to have had the privilege of working with your staff, and we are looking forward to future opportunities to meet in the Baltimore area.

CALVIN F. HARRIS
News Service Director

Compliments Articles

Dear AFRO:

This is to express my appreciation and thanks for the following which are incident to my retirement as Registrar of Morgan State College:

1. The coverage of the Testimonial Dinner, sponsored by the college and alumni on May 6.

2. Your selection of me for the AFRO-AMERICAN Honor Roll.

3. The kind words written and published in Mrs. Betty Phillips' featured section of the AFRO-AMERICAN.

With best wishes and thanks, I am

EDWARD N. WILSON

Minister's Salaries

Dear AFRO,

Why is it the educated man is not satisfied with the salary of a minister?

How can we who are on welfare and depending on the taxpayer, pay the ministers such high salaries to tell us about God?

Every man who comes from the South wants a church for easy living.

I don't see in your paper where ministers go out and see about our hungry children.

There are too many mortgaged churches going under in debt, depending on people on welfare.

Let the preacher set a price and you will see that many churches will close their doors.

Instead of giving their money to these churches, why not give it to Howard University Medical School which has done so much to improve the health of our race?

God bless them for what they have done.

MRS. ISABELLE REDDICK

Tips For Safety

The Baltimore Safety Council warns housewives of the dangers of adding bleach to household cleaners. Sold under a variety of trade names, household bleach is a solution of sodium hypoclorite.

Any acid substance, even vinegar added to bleach, will release poisonous chlorine gas.

Two cases were reported recently wherein housewives were using a well-known cleaner in home bowls.

Not satisfied with the way the cleaner was working, each of these ladies added household bleach and stirred the mixture. The acid content of the cleaners liberated chlorine when the bleaching compound was added.

Death came in a few minutes to one of the ladies who was 80 years old; the other, a younger, survived but required a long period of hospitalization and treatment.

Cleaners and bleaches should never be combined. They should be stored in separate places, and both kept well away from food or medical supplies.

Above all, they should never be left where children might play with them and combine the two compounds accidentally.

Sightseeing

Why Do People Dislike Cats?

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Of all the things that people dislike in this world, high on the list stands cats.

If all the cat-haters of the world were laid end to end, a goodly portion of our population would be stretched out in a horizontal position.

And that explains the purpose of this essay — to discover, scientifically that is, why so many people dislike cats.

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USUALLY ONE of the first things a child learns to spell is c-a-t. They also learn to spell other words, such as r-a-t, but that subject will be discussed at some future date, since as my old journalism professor told me —a writer should never mess around with more than one issue at a time.

Since a child is introduced to cats at such an impressionable age, one would think he would grow into an adult who loved cats—but who loves cats, except perhaps another cat?

On the other hand, you take a dog. Almost everybody loves a dog.

He's often called "man's best friend" while no similar description has ever been bestowed upon cats.

When the RCA people wanted a trademark, did they get a cat?

No—they got a dog.

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FICTION and non-fiction is replete with stirring tales of brave dogs doing magnificent deeds.

They save men from drowning; they drag children from burning buildings; they grieve themselves to death when their masters pass to the Great Beyond; they catch dastardly crooks, and many an almost frozen mountain climber has been saved by the timely appearance of a friendly Saint Bernard with a keg of 100 proof brandy tied around his neck.

Who does the feline world have to compare with such immortals as Rin Tin Tin, Grayfriars Bobby, and the most illustrious of all dogdom's shining lights — Lassie?

Nobody.

A cat is by nature an introverted creature who treats humans with a cool aloofness, and prefers to go his way by himself.

Whenever a cat appears in literature, it's usually the prelude to something nasty taking place, like the appearance of a witch. . . Dogs are portrayed as heroes, while cats are painted as villains.

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EVEN TELEVISION, which will make a hero out of almost anything alive, won't even consider making a cat a hero.

I know this to be true, because a friend once wrote a script with a cat as his hero.

The cat was brave, strong, intelligent, devoted, and could read three languages. With a hero such as that, the TV producers should have fallen all over themselves to buy the script, but all my friend got were horse laughs.

He was usually kicked out of TV producers' offices, with the following closing remarks:

"Audience wise, a cat just ain't got no appeal. A dog, yes; a horse, yes; a cow, maybe even yes; but a CAT—what are you, some kind of nut?"

Frankly, my friend was a little off, but nobody is perfect, and I don't see why they had to bring up such a touchy point.

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BUT THEN, cats have a long history of being a persecuted minority.

This persecution might well have started eons ago, when some caveman was beaned in the head by another cave dweller. Later, when he recovered, what few senses he had, he remembered that just a few minutes before the beaning, a black cat had crossed his path.

Putting two and two together, he deduced that the black cat caused the incident, and the next thing you know, everybody is running around screaming their heads off, that black cats are unlucky.

Lacking anyone to speak out on their behalf, cats were forced to accept this odious reputation, which has persisted to this day.

Even in the writing of axioms, cats have come off second best. People go around saying "you wouldn't even kick a dog when he's down," but nobody ever says "you wouldn't even kick a cat when he's down."

So by inference, this can be construed to mean that it's okay to kick a cat, but one should never kick a dog.

Even when we talk in everyday conversations, the cat gets the worse of it.

When one woman begins to talk about another woman (which they sometimes do), the worst description the speaker can give of the object of her conversation is "catty" — a term that signifies, according to an authoritative dictionary "like a cat, specifically slyly, spiteful, malicious" —and those are mighty harsh adjectives to apply to any living creature.

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A SURE-LAUGH getter has always been a cartoon that shows an irate individual throwing a shoe, or an alarm clock, at some cat on the back fence, whose yodeling has awakened him from a sound slumber.

But if a cartoonist were to substitute a dog for the cat, the drawing would lose its humor, and the poor author would find himself in hot water with the millions of dog lovers in America.

With all these strikes against him, it is no wonder that cats are not universally loved.

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WHAT THE cats need is a public relations man to change thier image.

Maybe somebody could start a "Cats Are Really Nice" movement. . . or maybe get JFK to proclaim a "Everyone Be Kind To Cats Week."

However, I am afraid that I won't be able to participate.

And if anyone thinks this is because I dislike cats . . . they're right.

P.S.—My apologies to cat-lovers.

POET'S CORNER

Prejudice

These fell miasmic rings of mist,
with ghoulish menace bound,
Like noose-horizons tightening my
little world around.
They still the soaring will to wing,
to dance, to speed away,
And fling the soul insurgent back
into its shell of clay.
Beneath incrusted silences, a seething Etna lies,
The fire of whose furnaces may
sleep, but never dies!

GEORGIA DOUGLAS JOHNSON

AFRO Credo

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY SR., 1920

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GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

National Headquarters G.U.O.O.F., Philadelphia

Brilliant Odd Fellows parade highlights conclave next week

By ELIZABETH OLIVER

Baltimoreans, who have never witnessed one of the nation's most colorful of all lodge parades, are in for a treat next week.

On Thursday, Aug. 16, more than 1,000 members of the international lodge, the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, in America and Jurisdiction, will stage the highlight of their 6-day meeting in a full - dress parade.

Early morning hours will see marchers assembling at the 2257 Madison Ave. Odd Fellows Hall, the convention headquarters.

The 3 - hour parade will extend from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be followed by Comhetitive Drill at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

To end the most exciting day of the convention, the most important social occasion, the Grand Banquet, will begin at the Alcazar Ballroom at 7 p.m., continue through an eight - course dinner and lead into the 10 p.m. formal Grand Ball scheduled to close "in the wee hours."

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IN THE parade line of march through Northwest Baltimore will be male lodge delegates from 47 states, the Islands of the Sea, Great Britain, West Indies, Cuba, Honduras, Central America, Africa, British, Netherland, West Indies, Puerto Rica, Panama, Antigua, Canada.

Highlighting the parade in spectacular female lodge attire will be over 200 women delegates from 47 states, Africa, Aruba, Canada, Bahamas and Bermuda.

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IT HAS been nearly a quarter of a century since the 119 - year old international group, established in Manchester, Eng. in 1843, has come to our town.

Symbolic of the modern-day Odd Fellows Lodge and featured as the principle parade event, will be the Three Links Marching Clubs, crack outfits, from Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky. and Baltimore.

Brilliantly garbed for the purpose of attracting new membership, the clubs are famed as "high steppers."

Their many intricate precision marches, scheduled to amaze onlookers, will be more awe - inspiring with the dazzling color of tall fezzes, flashy skirts kilts, pennants, flags, swords and emblems.

Grand Secretary Charles R. Gray, in a pre - convention trip here from the Phila-

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DISTRICT GRAND LODGE NO. 14 EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF MARYLAND — Seated: Grand Master Leslie I. Gaines; Deputy Grand Master E. Jerry Williams. Standing left to right: District Grand Treasurer William E. Jones, District Grand Secretary Frank B. Butler. Not shown: Leroy G. Nichols, Grand Director.

CHAIRMEN OF CONVENTION COMMITTEES Left to right: Mrs. Annie E. S. Wells, Chairman of Publicity; E. Jerry Williams, Chairman of Public Session; Grand Master Gaines, General Convention Chairman; Mrs. Bertha B. Davenport, secretary, Chairman of Banquet. Rear: Thomas R. Allen, Chairman of Headquarters; Simon H. Carter, Vice-Chairman.

FAMED PICTURE OF ODD FELLOWS HIGH COMMAND, taken in 1956, and familiar internationally to more than 40,000 members, includes with the nine present, living officials, two deceased officers. (first row, second left, Jesse L. Nicholas, Grand secretary, a well - known Baltimorean and standing, far right, Henry P. Slaughter, editor. Surviving them, still in high office posts are: seated left to right, Charles E. Armstrong, Wyoming; Ohio, Grand treasurer; Ernest D. Cooke, Grand Master (of entire lodge), Boston, Mass.; Robert T. Thomas, deputy Grand Master, Jacksonville, Fla.; William I. Lee G.D. (Grand Director), Washington; standing, left to right, James H. Givens, G. D. Philadelphia; Willie L. Wilson, Grand secretary, Spartenberg, S.C.; Eugene West, G. D., Norfolk; Alexander Barrow, G.D., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Charles R. Gray, Washington, Grand Secretary and editor, who succeeded the two deceased men in office.

Greetings From Zerubabel Lodge No. 1187

LEFT TO RIGHT, first row: Garfield Robinson, noble grand; Robert S. Fenwick, vice grand; Arthur W. Smith, noble father; Simon H. Carter, treasurer; Rev. Otis Stewart, chaplain; Thomas R. Allen, permanent secretary; second row: Cornelius W. Smith, past district grand master; David E. Meyers, Henry F. Taylor, Eugene Keve; third row: Joseph Freeman, Benjamin Taylor, Seth C. Robinson, Charles H. Bennett, Alfred Hinton; fourth row: Robert Butler, PNS; William G. Thompson, PNF; Charles Jarvis, PNF; Edward Rowlett, judge advocate.

—Brilliant parade

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delphia lodge headquarters told the AFRO last week the parade is intended to "show off" the Odd Fellows as a stronger fraternity arising dynamically from a colorful past slowed down during World War II.

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LEADING THE parade line will be Major General Edward Chives, Washington, the commander of the GUOOF Military Department, who led the Odd Fellows in the 1930's when convention parades were known to hold up Chicago, New York or Los Angeles traffic over eight hours.

Astride a charging white horse, in those days, Major General Chives gained international fame, as his expertly trained marchers held spellbound the thousands of spectators lined up on sidewalks, "rain or shine, from morning 'till dark."

This year, to carry on the Odd Fellows' century-old tradition, **Major General Chives will ride the Baltimore parade line in an open convertible car.**

A veteran in the art of designing parades "to make them dazzeling, and memorable," he has spent over six months enrolling noted drill units of Odd Fellows in other states of Michigan, Florida North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Texas.

Also in open cars will be Grand Master Ernest D. Cooke, Boston, Mass., and Miss Susie F. Jones, St. Albans, N.Y. Superior of the Household of Ruth, the GUOOF's highest ranking national officials.

Also, Maryland Grand Master Leslie I. Gaines, Sandy Springs, Md. and Mrs. Mabel Stewart, Quantico, Md., the state District Most Noble Governor who heads Maryland's Household of Ruth.

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IN ADDITION to other Grand Lodge officials, will be delegates from the 77 Grand Masters Councils, the 744 Household of Ruth groups, the 46 Patriarchies; the 56 Most Noble Governors' Chambers; the 106 Juvenile Societies, the 35 District men's division Grand Lodges and the 134 District Women's division Grand Lodges.

In prominent positions will be U. S. and foreign delegates from the world order membership of 30,000 men and 20,000 women who make up the unified lodge known as "The oldest friendly society in existence."

Former years have witnessed the Odd Fellows accenting social events and world order meetings never failed to bring extravagant gaiety to the convention town.

This year's 35th Biennial Moveable Conference (BMC) here will remain generally social in character, Mr. Gray says, however, more serious issues are on the agenda to be resolved.

Among projects to be extended are the lodge's old age and sick insurance, charity work, benevolent funds, brotherly love among nations and races and education.

Further effort will be outlined to carry out the age-old lodge goal for its men as "good husbands, fathers and citizens."

These ideals plus "cheer and protection for the suffering, the unfortunate, relief for distressed widows and orphans," will also be in the 1962-64 program outlined in committee sessions.

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THE WEEK'S schedule, heavy with banquets and parties to keep visitors entertained, opens however on a Sunday Aug. 12, solemn key with 8 p.m. Memorial Services of the Grand Patriarchy at the Union Temple Baptist Church, Madison and North Ave. where the Rev. C. H. Churn is pastor.

Among deceased members and officials to be memoralized is Jesse L. Nichols, former Grand Secretary, who died in office in April, 1961.

A Baltimore County public school teacher 27 years and principal in North Point, Govans and Towson 10 years, he was a member of the Governor's Interracial Committee, president of the Maryland Educational Asso. three years, secretary 13 years.

At his death, he was the oldest member of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Active over 65 years, Mr. Nichols was a ruling Elder and Sunday School teacher.

A lifelong Odd Fellow, he rose to national prominence in 1934 as Grand Secretary, the post he held over 30 years until his death.

THE MONDAY 10 a.m. public session has scheduled greetings from Gov. J. Millard Tawes, Mayor J. Harold Grady, Methodist Church area bishop, the Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Love and other Maryland citizens.

Mrs. Ernal Bennett is guest artist at the 8 p.m. Grand Concert with Roland Oliver, accompanist.

Mrs. Lestina Scribner is director of the 10 p.m. party Hall, 2257 Madison Ave. [di- sponsored by the Maryland Marching Club at the Lodge]

Toesday is highlighted by the 3 p.m. sight-seeing trip and boat ride. The Grand Patriacharchy Military Department of the District of Columbia with Col. Isaac Anderson as host will hold its Grand Party at 9 p.m. also at the Hall.

Wednesday is Maryland Night, "An Evening to Remember" for presentation of new members. Hosts are Grand Master Gaines and District Grand Most Noble Governor Stewart.

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