Baltimore Notebook

By MAX JOHNSON

Near conclusion of this Holy Week affords opportunity here for seasonal greetings to some deserving political personages.

This religious period calls for a higher than normal degree of restraint—that is, higher than normal for this column.

So, for those who may wonder why the sudden sweetness—I feel all right.

Without furthur ado—these are notes two:

GOV. J. MILLARD TAWES—What with pushing your tax hike program through a reluctant General Assembly, and then public accommodations—you remind folks of an oft repeated line in the movie "Gone Are The Days."

Godfrey Cambridge, in a comic role, said it. Remember? "You're the boss, Boss."

The Assembly's b'hoys and y'hirls told you this in essence—didn't they? And it wasn't funny to a lot of them—was it?

Happy Easter, Governor!

* * *

MARYLAND'S EIGHT CONGRESSMEN—That congressional redistricting hassle worked out to your liking after all, didn't it?

Now that the court is permitting you to run in the coming election as you ran and won before.

Quite an odd situation—wouldn't you say?

The court has held the present districts to be unconstitutional, therefore illegal—but the judges are allowing them to remain for what will be termed a legal primary and general election.

What an Easter bunny, eh, fellows?

* * *

JOSEPH D. TYDINGS—You're stretching a lot of mileage out of the point that your advertisement publicly raised the tire of somebody in the opposing Goldstein camp, aren't you?

While you're fussing—Lou Goldstein has been out campaigning the state like mad.

Happy Easter, Joe!

LOUIS L. GOLDSTEIN— Is that fellow who brought added attention to Joe Tydings, by squawking about a technicality on his ad, still on your staff?

Happy Easter, Lou!

MAYOR THEODORE R. McKELDIN I understand you are now on a short vacation, a cruise to Nassau.

If you had a colored administrative assistant on your staff, as has long been urged of you—I'm sure he would advise you enroute this column wishes you a happy Easter.

HYMAN A. PRESSMAN—Though you are a devout observer of your own faith, Sunday usually finds you at work in your city comptroller office, don't they?

Are you going to work this Easter Sunday?

May the Easter bunny be kind to you, Hymie!

THOMAS D'ALESANDRO 3RD—It looks like you are shurin' for an issue to get the TV cameras back in the City Council chamber, doesn't it?

Maybe the new housing code ordinance will do the trick. It should generate this public interest, shouldn't it?

Happy Easter, Tommy!

CITY COUNCILMEN—Ditto. Eh, fellows?

Happy Easter, gentlemen!

NEW ELIGIBLE VOTERS—Some folks are saying publicly though you have just registered too many of you are not going to bother to vote.

I'm betting you are going to fool them—come the May 19 primary.

Happy Easter, citizens!

And a very happy Easter to all of you ladies—I haven't forgotten you really run things.

Food in dented cans seen as health hazard

Food bought in dented cans are a "potential health hazard," says the Baltimore Department of Health.

Ferdinand A. Korff, food control chief, said his department has been tracking down on such sales since two Detroit women died after eating which might have spoiled because of being it a dented can.

He explained that these cans are a threat because of the danger of seams being weakened by the dents, increasing the chances of spoilage.

Many merchants have agreed to stop selling such canned goods.

Two quit as school integrates

"If they didn't agree with our policy, they did the right thing to resign."

The Rev. H. M. Cook, rector of St. Paul Episcopal Church, voiced that opinion Thursday while commenting on the resignation of two members of the board of directors of the St. Paul Girls School, operated by the church

Thomas F. Cadalader Sr., president of the board, and his son, Thomas Jr., walked out after directors adopted a resolution March 19 calling for admitting all girl students without regard to race.

The Rev. Mr. Cook an ex-officio member of the 16-member board, said the resolution was adopted when nine members of the 15 voting cast ballots "for" majority of the membership disagrees with their (the Cadwaladers') racial views," the ministre said, adding:

"I don't view this as new policy. Because of the nature of the school it has been implied that this was always the policy. The resolution only serves as a clarification of that policy."

The Rev. Mr. Cook said he has been pastor of the church for three years and the school opened as a private, church-related institution in 1958.

No official statement by the board will be issued on the matter, the rector said, pointing out the only action taken was to notify all parents and members of the policy clarification.

* * *

THE REV. Harry Lee Doll, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland had this comment:

"I have heard this with great delight. This means all schools in the diocese now have a policy of integration."

Bishop Doll declined comment on the action of the Cadwaladers.

Mr. Cadwalader Sr., who said he has no objection to "colored people coming to church to worship God," said he resigned because:

"They wanted to admit colored students. I don't believe in mixing races in schools."

Declaring that "colored people have many qualities

(Continued on Page 29)

DOG-GONE GOOD GIMMICK — Attention-getter in the current register-to-vote campaign in Baltimore is this dog who advises 'I can't vote, I am a dog! What's your excuse?" Register TODAY. Dog is named "Rusty." His pal, Fletcher Penn also carries a register-to-vote sign. Persons NOT already registered to vote in the forthcoming May Primary are urged to do so TODAY. See registration places in this issue. (Merritt Photo).

165 register March 23 to 25—total 113,383

April 18 is the final date you may register to be eligible to vote in the May 19 primary.

If you have not yet registered to become eligible to vote, you may now do so.

Who should register?

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more and are not yet registered.

Where to register—Supervisors of Elections, ground floor, People's Court Building, Fayette and Gay Sts., Also, Check supplemental registration schedule on Page 16, for unit and time in your area.

Hours you can register at the Supervisors of Elections 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday; Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Total registered for Nov. 1960 election, 106,306.

Total registered for May 1963 election, 120,733.

Total to date: March 25—113,383.

	Dem.	Rep.	Ind.
Monday	75	13	1
Tuesday	64	11	0
Wednesday (holiday)			

Officials move to integrate 4 park bands

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin has announced that officials of two musicians unions involved have agreed to integrate the city's four park bands.

Mayor McKeldin, earlier in the month, had advised the Park Board that the segregated bands were "legally an and morally wrong," and urged immediate steps to end the practice.

* * *

Emerson Simpson, president, Local 543, American Federation of Musicians; Vernon Savage, business manager; Victor Fuentealba, president, Local 40, AF of M. Dr. Frank C. Marino, president, Board of Recreation and Parks; Irving Gray, acting superintendent, Bureau of Music, and Charles A. Hock, director Department of Recreation and Parks met on the matter, the mayor said.

He stated they agreed integrating the bands presented no problems because neither the Department of Recreation and Parks nor the unions involve operate on a segregated basis.

Public warned on high-cost mortgage loans

Planning a 2nd or 3rd mortgage on your home? The Better Business Bureau warns of "shark" lending agencies, and advises:

1. Shop around first and compare charges.
2. Be wary of those with excessive extra charges.
3. Be doubly wary of those agencies reluctant to have you bring your own lawyer in on the deal.
4. Get your own lawyer's approval before signing any commitments.

Hundreds of homeowners in the Baltimore area are being fleeced daily by commitments with unscrupulous 2nd and 3rd mortgage dealers, who are extracting exhorbitant payments.

Many of these property owners have lost their homes, many others will ultimately as a result of excessive charges proving too burdensome.

Any number of new seekers of such mortgages will be so victimized this year.

The Better Business Bureau, noting this is a period of the year tighter financially for many people, warns AFRO readers of this racket.

Offenders, according to the bureau's Arthur Morrill, are out of state, unlicensed, unregulated lenders, dealing through local representatives known as "finders."

They issue misleading advertising to draw the unwary. Such as:

"PAY OFF everything you owe. Repay up to 50 percent less. Get several extra hundred in cash."

Such ads and the like, Mr. Morrill points out, frequently show a low schedule of 1st mortgage payments, extending 10, 15 or a 20-year period.

Most of the prospective victims for these loans, however, already have a first mortgage on their home.

They are fleeced through excessive extra charges, and failure to multiply the monthly payment by the number of months they must pay to determine the total cost.

Mr. Morrill illustrated with what he termed a typical "shark's" deal.

* * *

THREE DEBTS paid off—$1,350; cash to borrower — $400; total amount of loan — $1,750; face amount of note $2,950.

But, 60 monthly payments of $57 each — for total repayment of $3,420.

Mr. Morrill states it difficult to spot these unscrupulous dealers, but points out these two methods usually help the wary prospective client:

1. Note if there are such extra charges as for "service" and "broker," and check the amount.

2. Ask to bring your own lawyer to check the deal, and be doubly wary when the lender insists the company lawyer can handle things satisfactorily.

3. Shop around and compare charges of several

(Continued on Page 29)

Lonnie 'X' to speak at Coppin State on Black Muslim beliefs

Dr. Lonnie Cross, a Ph. D. in Mathematics former professor at Atlanta University, and now minister of the Washington, D.C. Muslim Mosque will discuss the philosophy of the Black Muslim movement at Coppin State College on April 7.

This lecture will be given in Connor Hall at 7 p.m. and is open to the pubic without charge.

McKeldin asks report on city hiring

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin has asked the Community Relations Commission (formerly Equal Opportunity Commission) to prepare a detailed analysis of the representation of minority groups in municipal employment.

The analysis will be used as basis of the mayor's discussions in the near future with various bureau and agency directors.

The data to be used by the CRC has been collected during the past seven months, as part of a survey requested by the mayor.

He plans to meet with city agency heads as soon as the CRC analysis and recommendations are presented him.

Samuel T. Daniel, CRC executive secretary, told the AFRO his agency was prepared to have a report to the mayor within a two - week period.

DPW states position on planned parenthood

The State Board of the Department of Public Welfare has again clarified its position on its policy of referral of married parents to a Planned Parenthood Clinic or physician for child spacing.

The board's statement came this week in response to a request for such clarification from Bishop Laurence J. Shehan, archbishop of Baltimore.

Bishop Shehan wrote, in part, some weeks ago to Dr. Alvin Thalheimer, chairman of the DPW board:

"While recognizing the right of each individual to obey his own upright conscience, yet I am sure I need not tell you that the Catholic Church continues to oppose governmental programs of general referral of clients to the Planned Parenthood Association for instruction on contraception or to receive contraceptive materials."

* * *

DR. THALHEIMER is now hospitalized, and Calhoun Bond, acting chairman, advised the bishop that unmarried mothers are not referred for child spacing information by DPW case workers.

DPW policy, he wrote, is to make this available to married persons upon request, or when the worker observes this is necessary for the well - being of the family.

"The only exception to this policy," Mr. Bond's letter stated, "is where the worker is made aware that planned child spacing violates the religious or moral convictions of the parents."

Bell promoted to postal assistant superintendent

Page Bell, 2214 N. Rosedale Ave., an employee of the Baltimore Post office for more than 30 years recently was promoted to assistant superintendent for Clifton Station.

Mr. Bell, who will assume his new post Saturday, began working at the main post office building in 1929, as a substitute janitor.

In 1936, he as promoted to mail handler and in 1941 he was again promoted, this time to mail clerk.

During World War II, Mr. Bell served in the U. S. Army and saw combat in the Western Carolines. He was discharged in 1945 as a staff sergeant who had been recommended for officer candidate school because of his combat record.

RETURNING TO the post office in that same year, Mr. Bell resumed his duties as a postal clerk and was promoted in 1957 to foreman of mails. He was later transferred to route examiner, the post he occupied when promoted to his present position.

Mr. Bell said he was "shocked and surprised" to learn of his promotion due to the fact that he had been at the top of the list for some time but was always bypassed.

He attributed his promotion to the new policy of the Post Master General, that promotions would be made from the top of the promotional list regardless of race, creed or color.

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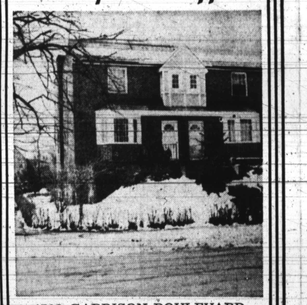

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BLUE Streak EDITION

Baltimore Afro-American

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THE WEATHER
Temperatures will average near to 4 degrees above the normal 50 high and 43 low for period. Cooler over weekend, warmer first of week, rain over weekend and again by middle of next week.

DEL. YOUNG'S TRIAL SET APRIL 21

(STORY IN COLUMN 1)

Beaten Divorcee Found Dying In Yard 300 Feet From Home

EXCLUSIVE

'Miss' Mary May Sue Alabama

By SAMUEL HOSKINS
Asst. Managing Editor

"I am going to talk to my lawyer about filing a civil suit for damages. I spent five days in jail as a result of an unjust charge and a conviction that was illegal."

This was what Miss Mary Hamilton, CORE field secretary, told the AFRO Thursday from her current headquarters in New Orleans, La.

Miss Hamilton, 28, a former Los Angeles school teacher, attracted worldwide attention as a result of a case in which she successfully challenged the southern custom of white persons calling colored persons by their first names, even in court.

* * *

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT on Monday set aside a contempt conviction of Miss Hamilton who refused to answer in an Alabama court when she was addressed as "Mary."

Relating her reaction to the court's ruling, Miss Hamilton told the AFRO:

"I was very pleased the Supreme Court decided to hear the case. At first I was elated over the ruling, but then I wondered if the court should not have been more explicit."

She said she had hoped the Court would state flatly that it is a violation of their constitutional rights for colored persons to be addressed improperly by court officials.

"But when I talked to my lawyers about it, they told me that this was the legal effect of the Supreme Court's ruling."

* * *

IN SETTING aside the conviction, the high court took the unusual action of acting without hearing arguments.

Miss Hamilton was convicted of contempt charges, when she refused to obey the order of Etowah County (Ala.) Judge A. B. Cunningham to answer to the name "Mary."

She was sentenced to five days in jail and fined $50.

The former teacher said she feels it is a personal insult for a stranger to feel that he may take the liberty to address her by her first name.

* * *

SHE SAID that she also resents such familiarity on a racial basis.

The custom, she says, is a hangover from the pre - Civil War period when colored folk neither had last names nor legal rights.

"To address us by our first names now is to indicate that we are not on an equal basis with whites," she declared.

Miss Hamilton said she resolved not to answer to "Mary" or "May" after she was arrested last year in Gadsden, Ala.

The validity of that arrest still is being litigated in a separate case.

* * *

THE CONTEMPT charge stemmed from her efforts to be released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Richmond Flowers, County prosecutor, asked her this question:—

"Mary, I believe you were arrested, who were you arrested by?"

The young woman said she answered: "My name is Miss Hamilton. Please address me correctly."

* * *

SHE SAID the Attorney General turned and looked at her rather strangely. He repeated the question: "Who were you arrested by, Mary?"

* * *

SHE SAID her response again was: "I will not answer a question until I am addressed correctly."

Miss Hamilton said that by this time Judge Cunningham became excited and red of face.

There were shocked ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Tell leaders rights bill will pass

WASHINGTON-The battle to pass the impending civil rights bill—designed to guarantee colored Americans their rightful "human dignity" — will be won.

This is the senatorial assurance NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins and leaders of 61 pro - civil rights organization received at the Capitol Wednesday.

"We're going to win this fight — because we have a President who needs a civil rights bill to get re - elected," said Sen. Clifford Case (R-N. J.).

"Make no mistake about it — we will pass this bill," added with confidence Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.), Senate majority whip and floor manager of the bill.

* * *

THESE VIEWS of optimism were expressed as seven senators spearheading the civil rights battle spoke to the Leadership Conference for Civil Rights, which had gathered to demonstrate their support of congressmen who are pushing the bill.

Mr. Wilkins presided over the two - hour conference which was staged just a short distance from the Senate floor where the debate was going on.

He said he too was optimistic that the bill would pass "substantially as it is," although it is faced with "well-financed" opposition from Mississippi.

Exemplifying considerably less optimism on the passage of the bill was Sen. Joseph Clark (D-Pa.) who said the bill would meet a formidable foe in the filibuster.

Southern segregationists, he said, can not be exhausted by the filibuster, and because of this, he could see the passage becoming a reality only through what he termed "religious faith."

* * *

REFERRING TO the measure as a "Golden Rule" bill, Sen. Humphrey told his listeners they could help the cause by returning to their

(Continued on Page 2)

MRS. CATHERINE HALE

Body was covered with coat

"She left here alone. It was closing time, about 2:05 Sunday morning. As she crossed the street I noticed she had forgotten her pocketbook and called her back.

"When she left again and crossed the street, there was a man wearing a short white coat on the corner. They talked and then I saw them both walk up the street. She had her arm around his waist."

Speaking was Richard Lewis, a bartender at the Garrett Lounge, 2510 Garrett Ave. He never saw the woman, described as being "really beautiful," again.

* * *

AN HOUR and 35 minutes later, Mrs. Catherine Hale, 35, 2539 Robb St., was found lying in the rear yard of 2513 Garrett St., nude, except for an overcoat covering her severely battered body.

Still alive when discovered by Augustus Fallin, 2521 Garrett Ave., Mrs. Hale, in a semi - conscious condition, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police later charged Fallin with attempting to assault the woman. He is accused of having undressed her after finding her on the ground. Police said he fled when he heard someone approaching.

She died at 11:45 a.., Tuesday.

* * *

POLICE charged Willie M. Truesdale, 52, of the 1700 block Montpelier St., Thursday, with the homicide.

Truesdale, they said, had been under constant questioning since his arrest Monday at a local smelting and refining company where he worked.

Several other suspects who were being questioned by police in connection with the slaying have been released.

Homicide investigators declined to give a motive for the murder because they said their investigation is still incomplete.

Dr. Radiger Breitenecker, assistant medical examiner, said the attractive victim had received head and abdomen injuries which resulted in extensive internal injuries.

He stated her nose had also been fractured.

"The injuries which caused the woman's death," said Dr. Breitenecker, "were the result of hard blows she received during a severe beating."

* * *

They reported that Mrs. Hale's clothing were found near the body. A medical report indicated she had not been criminally assaulted.

MRS. HALE'S home was about 100 yards from where she was found.

A part - time domestic worker, Mrs. Hale, who often frequented the Garrett Lounge, was described as "a woman any man would be attracted to."

According to a friend, "Catherine had personality plus looks to match. She had

(Continued on Page 2)

SEVERELY BATTERED body of Mrs. Catherine Hale, 35, 2539 Robb St., was found in this rear yard in the 2500 block Garrett St. early Easter Monday morning.

Set trial for Young

Del. Ernest D. Young (D., 4th), charged with conspiring to prevent a state's witness from appearing in court, will go on trial April 21 in Criminal Court Part I before Judge Charles D. Harris, Charles E. Moylan Jr., deputy prosecutor, said Thursday.

Mr. Young, freshman delegate to the General Assembly is a practicing lawyer and has offices in the 1800 block Pulaski St. He was indicted last month along with another legislator, Chester W. Tawney of the Third District.

They are accused of conspiring to keep Mrs. Mary Powell from appearing in court to testify against Patrolman Orlando J. Romeo, who is awaiting trial on bribery and malfeasance charges.

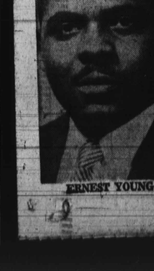
* * *

MRS. POWELL was to be the state's star witness in the Romeo trial which was scheduled for a hearing Feb. 24. She did not appear and touched off a 10 - search by Det. Capt. Vincent D. Gavin and Lt. Dennis P. Mello of the Investigation Division of the State's Office.

Mrs. Powell was later found with her husband and small son in an apartment above Mr. Young's office. All were arrested by Lieutenant Mello.

Indictments were returned after the Grand Jury heard three hours of testimony in connection with the disappearance.

The legislators are free on bail.



ERNEST YOUNG

Ministers want realtors to discuss fair housing

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance is preparing to tackle the Real Estate Board of Greater Baltimore on the issue of open housing.

This real estate group was a force in the defeat of the fair housing section of the Maryland civil rights legislative package which was passed in watered-down fashion by the City Council last month.

The council did not approve laws making it possible for citizens to buy homes anywhere in the city without regard to color or creed and pressure by the realtors helped sway the councilmen.

* * *

SAID THE Rev. Marion C. Bascom, member of the Alliance and one of the organizers of the mammoth Easter Monday civil rights march here:

"Part of our new strategy will be to enter into conversations with realtors and high-ranking employers. These are the next logical steps."

A chief reason for the March for Baltimore on Monday was the City Council's failure to pass fair housing legislation.

Indicating that pressure would be brought at the real estate interests who block colored home purchasers from many areas of the city, but readily sell to them in

(Continued on Page 2)

Nichols due cited funds, trial told

By BOB QUEEN

PHILADELPHIA The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania rested its case against Bishop D. Ward Nichols Monday afternoon, following testimony by Dr. R. W. Mance of Washington General A.M.E. Conference treasurer, that there was "nothing improper" in the payment of $28,000 to the defendant during the Miami Conference in 1956.

The Commonwealth's case rested with 148 pieces of "evidence" which it claims will prove that Bishop Nichols between 1952 and 1956, "misused and diverted to his own use, thousands and thousands of dollars of the AME fund."

Little help toward the state's case seemed to come from not only the testimony of Dr. Nance, AME treasurer for 10 years and recently elected vice president of the National Council of Churches,

(Continued on Page 31)

BARGAINS
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Dogs change mind of Mrs. Peabody

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — When 100 demonstrators defied snarling police dogs and went to jail here Tuesday, it changed the mind of fellow-protester Mrs. Malcolm Peabody, mother of Massachusetts' governor, and she too went to jail.

The 72-year-old woman, whose son is Governor Edward Peabody, had told reporters she would sit-in at a restaurant here but would not go to jail. But the determination of colored demonstrators changed her mind.

She spent the night in jail along with some 200 others who have been arrested since demonstrations broke out here a few days ago. She was hauled in by police when she and five colored companions refused to leave a restaurant.

* * *

ALSO DINING with Mrs. Peabody and arrested were Mrs. Donald Campbell of Cambridge, Mass., wife of Prof. J. Lawrence Burkholder, a Harvard University theology professor.

Mrs. Peabody was booked on a charge of trespass after warning. Her arrest touched off a wave of indignation all the way to the Governor's office in Massachusetts. But is left St. Augustine's Mayor Joseph Shelley unmoved.

He had told the press Monday, when told Mrs. Peabody would sit-in that he would arrest the President's mother if she came into town and broke the segregation laws.

Mrs. Peabody is here with a group of sympathizers from New England, including several prominent church peo-

(Continued on Page 2)

Wins $80,000 at race track

MIAMI, Fla. — Mrs. Marion Whitlock Jones, a Washington realtor, started the week with the kind of fantastic luck that netted her over $80,000, but ended the same week with almost as many headaches as dollars.

It began when Mrs. Jones, the widow of a prominent real estate broker with offices in the Shoreham Building in Washington, hit the twin double at Gulfstream Park on Monday afternoon. She picked

(Continued on Page 26)

Expect 2,000 to register Saturday

The Citywide Register and Vote Committee expects 2,000 new voters will be added to the books Saturday when supplemental registration units visit two heavily populated sections of the city.

Supplemental registering teams will be at the following sites from 2 to 8 p.m.:

1. School 129, Pennsylvania Ave. and Robert St.
2. Cherry Hill Community Center, 2800 Spellman Road.

Giant parades will be staged at both places to spark the drive for new voters.

The west Baltimore parade will form at Fremont Ave. and Fayette St. and march to the school building.

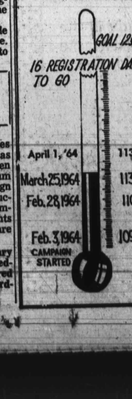
* * *

BUSES ARE provided for elderly persons from Westport and Fairfield who are unable to reach the Cherry Hill Community Center.

A community parade, scheduled for 4 p.m., will be held there too in order to call attention to the registration drive.

Registrars will be on hand

(Continued on Page 2)



Labor Laws Also Protect Children

By GUY CRUMP

(Editor's Note — This is the last of a series of three articles on the Federal Wage - Hour Law. It tells what workers are exempted from the law and how it protects children.)

The Fair Labor Standards Act, commonly known as the Federal Wage - Hour Law, in addition to eliminating labor conditions detrimental to the health, efficiency and well - being of adult workers and unfair competition growing therefrom, also has another vital function — regulating child labor.

Charles Angell, assistant chief of the Baltimore field office, said investigations have turned up many violations in connection with the use of minors in the labor market.

Mr. Angell, who will become chief of the Syracuse (N.Y.) Wage - Hour Law field office as of the 20th of this month, said much of this, like minimum wage and overtime pay violations against adult workers, is due to ignorance of the law by both employee and employer.

* * *

LABOR DEPARTMENT investigators have also found, he said, that many of the violations are deliberate.

While the law does not prohibit children from seeking gainful employment, it does prevent what is termed as "oppressive child labor."

The department defines "oppressive child labor" as "the employment of children below specified minimum ages in interstate or foreign commerce, or in the production of goods for such commerce, or in establishments in or about which goods are produced for interstate."

Willard W. Wirtz, secretary of labor, just as his predecessors, has declared certain occupations hazard-

(Continued on Page 3)

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