

CAPITAL RAVES OVER DIGITS

THE WEATHER
FAIR - COOLER
 Friday and Saturday
 Sun. rises 6:02 a.m. Moon sets 1:58 p.m.
 Sun. sets 5:58 p.m. Moon rises 10:59 p.m.
 Moon Phases: First quarter, 29th; full,
 31st; last quarter, 15th new, 22nd.

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Grave Diggers Unearth Gruesome Remains and Caskets

'REST IN PEACE,' NO EPITAPH FOR MOUNT AUBURN

Cemetery Grave Diggers Unearth Skull, Bones, and Caskets. MANY COMPLAIN Expensive Flowers are Stolen from Graves.

"Rest in Peace," is no epitaph for the dead who are buried at Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

Photographs shown on page 10 of this issue of the AFRO-AMERICAN prove that grave diggers working in the public burial ground there last week unearthed skulls and bones, parts of coffins and clothing of persons buried there in their final resting place for their last long sleep.

Mt. Auburn Cemetery is owned by Shary Street M.E. Church of which the Rev. John W. Waters is pastor.

Outing of the entire trustee board at this church recently and the election of a new board is understood as the first move for the reorganization of the cemetery management.

William E. Nelson is at present superintendent who has under him a crew of nine men.

Owners Complain Mrs. Rody Johnson, 110 N. Carrollton Avenue, lot owner at Mt. Auburn, told the AFRO this week that grave diggers dug into the side of her lot exposing the casket of her son buried a score of years ago.

She also complains that cemetery officials extended the length of her lot and cut off the width without her permission.

Recently Mrs. Johnson said she buried a daughter in Mt. Auburn and before the cemetery company would open the grave, she was compelled to pay a dollar a year for upkeep, number of years back every Decoration Day the cemetery foreman has charged her from one to three dollars for cleaning and cutting of grass on her lot.

Graves Overgrown Mrs. Alice Phillips, 612 Arlington Avenue, is another lot owner at Mt. Auburn who complains to the AFRO this week of the manner in which tall grass and weeds are permitted to grow in the cemetery.

Flowers Stolen Mrs. Johnson told how expensive flowers including a chair, a pillow and a heart placed on the grave of her daughter at the time of burial, were moved by officials of the cemetery. When she complained to the foreman she was told that she couldn't have flowers long on a grave. It was her understanding, however, that the frames for the flowers were wanted by local florists who purchase them from cemetery officials.

Both women expressed their apprehension lest the cemetery company set fire to the grass of their lot and clear it off in this manner instead of using a scythe or lawn mower.

They told the AFRO-AMERICAN they had seen other sections of the cemetery fired and that they had threatened suit in case their grave stones were marred in any way.

He Had 8 Days Rest Before He Started



JEFFERSON S. COAGE newly appointed recorder of deeds at Washington, D.C. He is shown at his desk the first day he started his duties. He succeeded Arthur G. Froe.

LEADERS OPPOSE APPOINTMENT OF COAGE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Politicians are still dazed from the appointment of Jefferson S. Coage, second deputy recorder of deeds, to succeed Arthur G. Froe as the recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia.

The action of the President in accepting the resignation of Mr. Froe was not surprising. It had been expected. The appointment of Charles E. Mitchell of Institute, W. Va., as the United States minister to Liberia, made it going of Mr. Froe a certainty, for it was not likely that the administration would have both a recorder of deeds and a minister to Liberia from the State of West Virginia.

Both of these appointments require confirmation by the Senate, and at present there are only five positions of that dignity open to colored men.

From all accounts, Mr. Coage had been actively engaged in seeking the recordership. Colored Republican leaders scouted reports that he would succeed Mr. Froe. But, immediately upon learning that the latter's resignation had been accepted, their position to his appointment was made known at the White House.

10 Wed at Hagerstown
 HAGERSTOWN, Md.—One couple from Virginia and another from Harrisburg, Pa., were among those granted licenses to wed here recently. Those obtaining licenses were: TANKINS-BALLS—Wills, 25, Josephsonburg, Va.; Elizabeth, 18, Mt. Jackson, Va.; GALLOWAY-FORREY—Floyd, 25, Harrisonburg, Va.; both of Harrisburg, Pa.; PRY-QUAW—Howard M., 24, Lancaster, Pa.; Barbara E., 18, Newville, Pa.; JOHNSON-NEAL—Clarence M., 33, widower, Ocean City, N.J.; Phillips, 39, widow, this city; JOHNSON-ROBINSON—Charles N., 41; Pearl L., 37, widow, both of Inwood, W. Va.

Before Election is Time to Drive Bargain, says DePriest
 CHICAGO.—"If you want to drive a hard bargain with politicians," Congressman Oscar DePriest told the Cook County Bar Association last week at a banquet given in honor of Judge Albert B. George, "before election is the time."

"When you have something the other fellow wants," Mr. DePriest said, "that's the time for a bargain. When candidates want your endorsement and active support and your vote, that is the time to exact from them a promise to aid you in the appointment of colored men to posts that you have long wanted."

"In Chicago," Mr. DePriest said, "we ought to have a master in chancery and a clerk of the Probate Court. Now the thing to do is to pick two of your number, who can qualify to fill these posts and endorse the candidate, who if elected, will be in position to aid you in obtaining them."

DePriest counseled the association against splitting the ticket in their endorsement of candidates for municipal judge, claiming that every vote cast for a Democratic candidate would diminish the vote for Judge George.

Discussing the fact that some Chicago lawyers had endorsed J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, for U.S. Senator, Mr. DePriest pointed to a statement by Lewis several years ago, that "this is a white man's country."

SOX WIN FIRST 5-3

BLACK SOX STOP ALL STARS AND JOE HAUSER
 Bush Leaguers Wallop International League Pros Before 7,000.

WILSON STARS
 Hauser No Pumpkin Beside Sox's Best.

Playing a brand of baseball that would turn back the pick of any baseball combination in the world, the Baltimore Black Sox got the decision over the International League All Stars, white, including the home run king, Joe Hauser in the first game of a series of eleven at Black Sox Park last Sunday, 5-3.

A second game was called on account of darkness in the fourth inning with the Sox leading 5-4. Turning seven hits into five runs, making lightning double plays, without an error, and fielding balls that seemed almost impossible the Sox gave thousands of fans thrill after thrill by spectacular plays that beat back every attempt of the All Stars to stave off the defeat that stared them in the face from the fourth inning on.

Much of the credit for the victory must be given to "Submarine" McDonald, Sox pitcher, who kept the Stars' hits scattered, fanned eight batters including the mighty Hauser whom he struck out twice, and stood the Stars "on their heads" with his deceptive underhand ball that "broke" at his command.

Hauser Eclipsed
 Best known of the white lads was Joe Hauser who has just broken all big league records by smashing out 63 home runs this season, surpassing by three Babe Ruth's record. Hauser was expected to find the Sox short rightfield apple pie for homers.

Fans who came to cheer Hauser, remained to laud Babe Ruth Wilson of the Sox who outbatted the Orioles home run king, starred in the field with a stole bases. Besides, out of real meanness, he showed the flash of a good right arm by throwing Hauser out at home after catching Loopp's fly near the leftfield fence.

White Boys Lineup
 In the lineup of the white professionals were: Dairymple, s.; Barton, 1.f.; Hauser, 1.b.; Heffner, 2.b.; and Weaver, p., all of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League. The New York and Pennsylvania League was represented by two players: George, p., and Brunler, 3.b.; Phelps, r.f., and Artigiani, c., of the Blue Ridge League.

Others were: Loopp, c.f., of the Newark International League; and Alberts, c., of the Western League. The Sox did not damage in the fourth inning when they broke out in a rash of runs which looked as if "Big Jir" Weaver was going to be sent to the showers and netted three runs to gain the lead.

Paige, the first up to bat, beat out a bunt down the first base line. Warfield, the second up, followed with a single to the right field.

Called Filipinos Stupid and Lazy
 WASHINGTON — Yielding to the growing wave of opposition to Nicholas Roosevelt, whom President Herbert Hoover appointed vice-governor of the Philippines, the Chief Executive has recalled this official, and made him minister to Hungary.

The chief opposition to Roosevelt came from Filipino leaders who resented what they called insults hurled at them by the appointee. In a book on this question Roosevelt is said to have declared that the natives were stupid and lazy.

5 Virginians Wed in D.C.
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — Five persons were granted licenses to wed here last week. They were: THOMAS-MOTEN, Talbot U., 38, Falls Church, Va.; Letta, 25, Cherrydale, Va.; HALLSTARK-SCALES, Willie D., 22, Carlin, Va.; Jessie N., 24, Pocomoke, Va.; NILSON-OCYE, Julian C., 29, Richmond, Va.; Mary E., 23, 1721 T Street, this city.

Hapsburg Count Says D. C. Girl is His Fiancee

Pickens Finds White Servants in Cuba's Colored Clubs

SHARON BAPTIST CONGREGATION IN STORMY SESSION

"ROYAL" BARBER HOPED TO WED MISS TERRELL

ANNAPOLIS MORE NUMBERS CRAZY THAN BIG CITIES

Texas Editor Ousted, Starts New Paper

St. Louis Cops Promoted; Now Drive Black Marias

Negro Population of Del. Jumps 2,188

Rosenwald Content with Million Dollar Housing Experiment

CHICAGO, Ill. (ANP)—The first report on the success of the Michigan Boulevard Garden Apartments Corporation was made at a supper held Wednesday night to celebrate the first anniversary of the building.

The Michigan Boulevard Garden Apartments, which cover the entire city block from Forty-sixth to Forty-seventh Street and Michigan to Wabash Avenue, represent the realization of an idea conceived by Julius Rosenwald. They are the first practical experiment made on a large scale to improve housing conditions for the Negroes of Chicago.

Thereport at the end of the first six months of 1930 showed an occupancy of approximately ninety-eight per cent. The net income over the six months' period was at an annual rate of about six per cent on capital stock, proving that good housing for Negroes can be made profitable. De-preciation for all other items of expense was charged into the operation and cost of the buildings.

White "Agents" Sold Home Brew Permits
 DANVILLE, Ill.—James Doolin and Carmel Smith, both white, pleaded guilty here last week of impersonating officers and were sentenced to terms in Leavenworth prison for selling permits to make home-brew.

For some time the white men did a land office business selling "permits" and ran up against the law when they added raids in the homes of law abiding Negro citizens.

Maryland Capital's 3,500 People Average 20 Cents a Day.

PHILLY 17 CENTS Outside Syndicates Fail to Pay Off.

ANNAPOLIS. — By playing large sums on the "numbers" and making frequent "hits" citizens here have forced the backers to place a limit of 50 cents on all numbers, and a 15- and 25-cent limit on 625 since it appeared in the AFRO-AMERICAN a representative of this paper was told Saturday.

It is estimated by reliable persons that from \$500 to \$700 per day is taken in by 75 runners from forty per cent of the 3,500 population here. Police activity and that of federal agents during recent weeks has sent many of the suspected writers under cover and women are being used until they lose their worth by becoming known to the law.

The operation of the game here is antedated after that of the larger cities but has some variations due to the smallness of the place, and the intimacy of small town neighbors. At present, the promoters here are all colored, but recently a Baltimore Jew, owning the B-4 house, and two Washington syndicates, the Washington Apertments and another, would keen competition, but met with misfortune and retired from the field.

D.C. Syndicate Doesn't Pay off The Washington syndicates recently had two runners here who arrived each morning to make collections and pay off "hits." The second day of their operation, \$1,300 was paid out by one firm alone. The two men continued several weeks but failed to appear one morning as usual.

No word was heard from them for several days. One of the writers later appeared in town and spread the news that his friend had been arrested and the slips and their adding machine taken. He told the gullibles that everything would be all right just as soon as his friend was released. The faker made more col-

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ST. LOUIS, Mo.—For the first time in the history of the local "vice department, Eighth St. Station, three men have been promoted to the position of police patrol drivers.

The men, Lester Powell, Edward Richardson and James Williams, are the oldest colored men in the department in the point of service.

THIS, and on the fact, that bad debts over the period were only one-eighth of one per cent, wrote to the assembled guests:

"It is now a little more than a year since the completion of the Apartments, and I would like to record the feeling of satisfaction which is mine, due to the splendid results of our great venture.

"Those living in our Apartments have proved that the Negro is a law-abiding citizen and a desirable tenant. In so doing they have added to the prestige of their race and have tended to encourage the investment of money in kindred projects since it is known that such property is likely to receive the sort of treatment which might be expected from the best class of people, regardless of race. I have been especially impressed with the quiet that prevailed in the Court, which is an indication that those who occupy the building must respect one another's rights.

"Therefore, I take this opportunity to express to you, the members of your staff, the members of the Board of Advisors, and through them to the tenants, my gratification concerning the first year's operation, and the assurance of my appreciation for all that you and they have done to prove that my faith in the Negro is justified."

WAKE UP All of the great things of life have been accomplished by people of vision, who spent many of their waking hours in what appeared to be idle dreams until they materialized in concrete form. Sleeping, their minds still dwell upon achievement. **AND** THE AFRO is full of daily accounts of people who are realizing their dreams by overcoming unsurmountable obstacles. These accomplishments may be an inspiration to you. THE AFRO columns can show you the way to success. **DREAM**

"Brown Buddies" Chorines Flirt with Baltimore Cop - Night Schools Largely Attended - Grid Opening



HIGH SCHOOL DAMSELS JOIN CHEERING RANKS OF MORGAN ROOTERS—Hot weather ushers in football season as can be seen from the attire of these young Misses who were flying Morgan colors last Saturday. Left to right, Divelle Ruddock, Vascar Barnett, Harriett Johnson, Gaynelle Jones, Bernetta Jefferson, Gynesta Waters; Back row, Ethel Huff and Aletta Green. A colorful crowd will fill the bleachers for the St. Paul clash this week.



NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMP LOSES—Miss Blanche Winston (left) and Miss June Burd (right) who defeated her last week at the first annual tournament staged by the St. Nicholas Tennis Club in New York. She has one-third interest in the cup.



DOES THIS EXPLAIN WHY THE SCORE WAS 46 TO 0?—Captain Bob of the Morgan Bears, shaking hands with Captain Williams, of Cheyney Institute, just before they clashed last Saturday on the Morgan field. It was a complete walk-away for the "Bruins" who had an advantageous size and weight. The "Bears" tackle St. Paul at home this week.



SELLS AFRO—George W. Fleming, Raleigh, N.C., who visited here last week. He is a veteran AFRO agent.



NEW SECRETARY—Miss Juanita Gorham, Philadelphia who will be located at the Sharp St. Community House.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY OPENS FALL SESSION WITH RECORD-FRESHMAN CLASS—A portion of the big freshman class enrolled at Howard last week. They were photographed after the first chapel assembly to meet President Johnson and the deans of the university. Among the Baltimoreans are Misses Helen Trigg and Ola DeNeal. —Scurlock Photo.



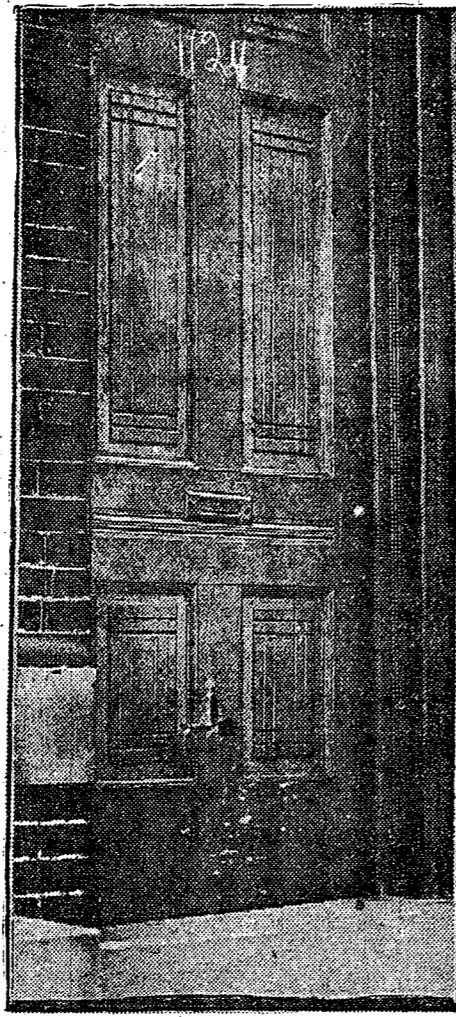
HEAD LIBRARIAN—W. B. Williams, Tuskegee Institute, Ala., who was an AFRO visitor last week.



SHORE BOSS—H. M. S. Clair, who was here last week for the State Republican Convention.



NAUGHTY CHORINES—Dorothy Parker and Sadie Thompson as they strolled through Mt. Vernon square. They flirted with the big white cop on that beat last week. They are members of the "Brown Buddies" Musical Comedy.



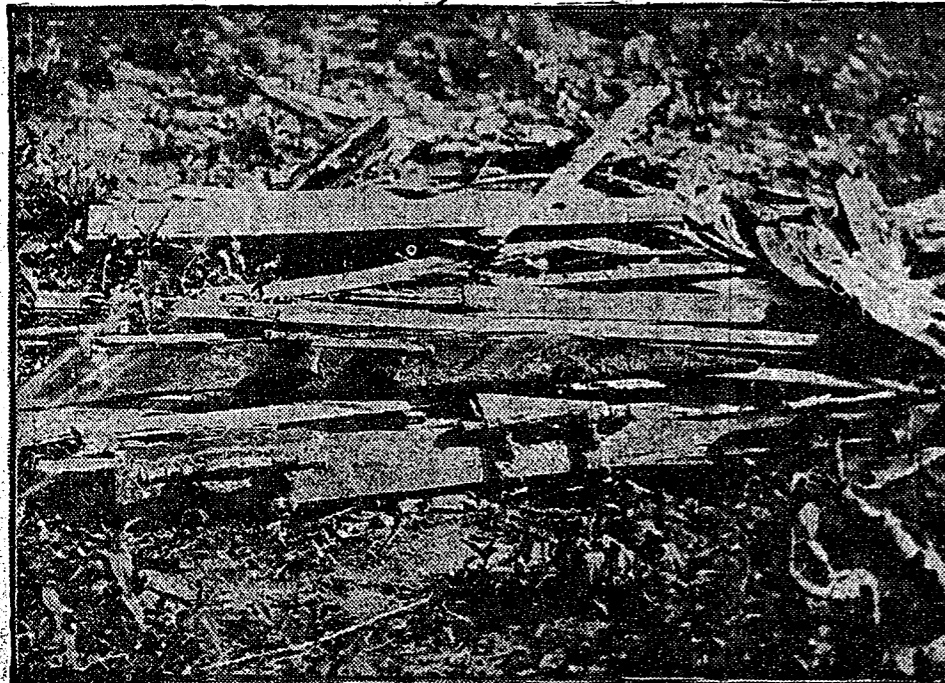
HOOKEY PARTY HOUSE—Where three young school girls staged a rum party last week and were found unconscious by neighbors.



WILL BE SEEN HERE SOON—Billy King (left) and Shirley Hayes (right) snapped on the back of a N.Y. taxi. They will play important roles in Al Davis' "Chocolate Scandals" here soon.



PEOPLE FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES—A scene during the registration period of the evening school at Douglass High where hundreds of old and young students were registered last week. Principal Herbert Frisby is shown at his desk as he mollified the long line of knowledge seekers in various subjects and vocations.



GRAVEDIGGERS UNEARTH SKULL, BONES, CASKETS AND BITS OF CLOTHING AT MT. AUBURN—AFRO photo shows public burial grounds at Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Left: portions of caskets with metal handles still clinging to wood removed from old graves. Gravediggers said this is the second time they have buried bodies in this plot. Center shows skull and bones excavated by gravediggers. Right, shows cemetery lot where dirt from an excavated grave is allowed to remain for a month at a time. —Afro Photos.