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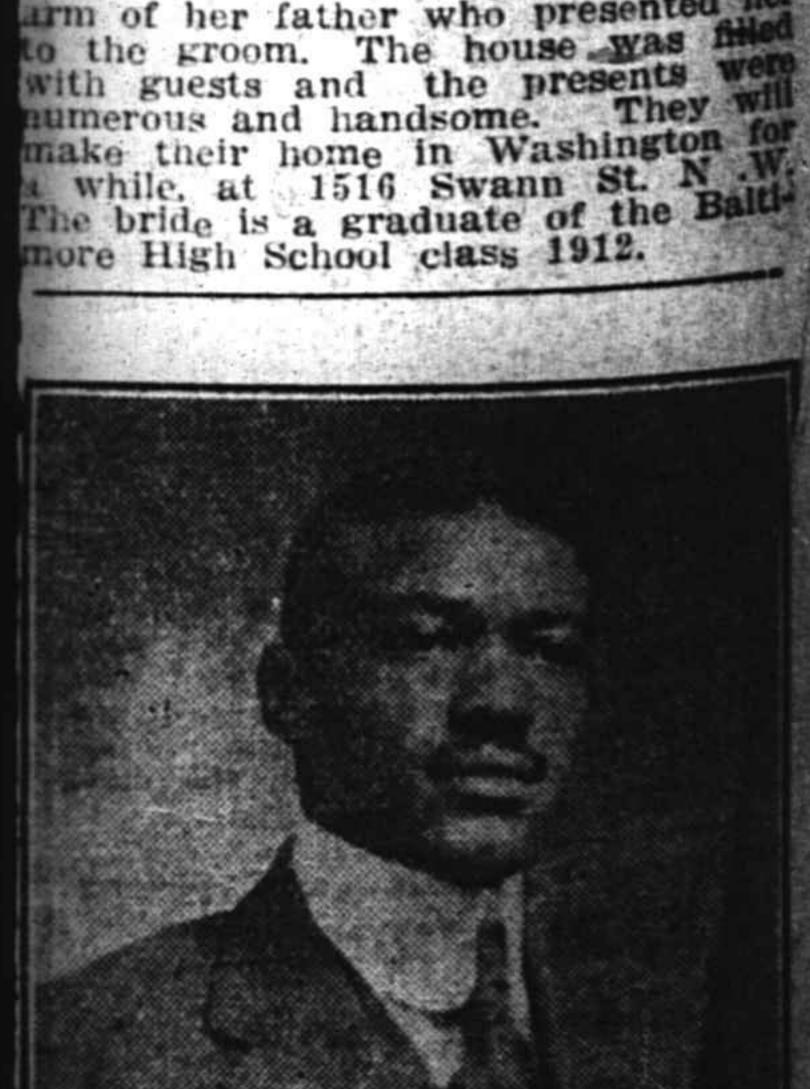
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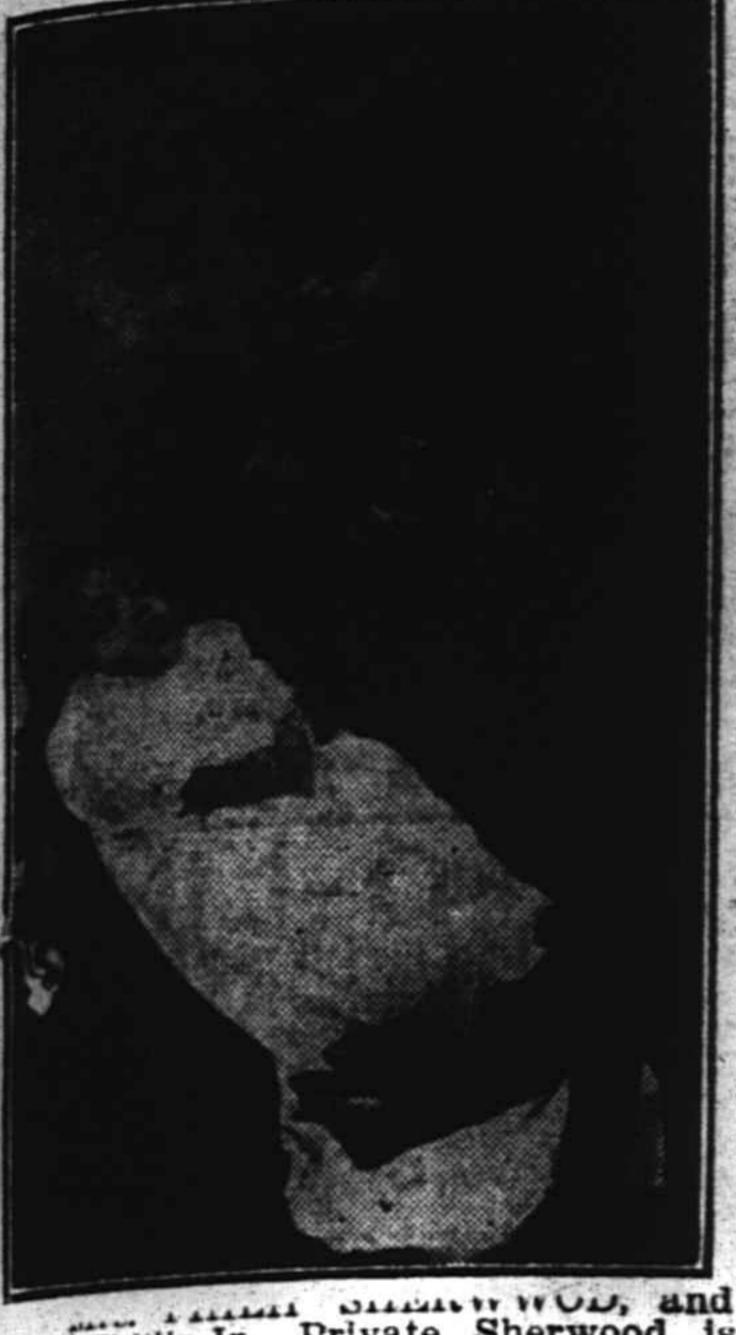
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Sergt. LOUIS WINEBERR



Travel in the record made by Fritz Church Tuesday, April 1st.

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occasion were the "War Mothers Hand his pusiness. were the men recently feturned from has returned nome after spending Williams, Barnes, 10rk and Captain leturned home from Florida.

Incirity as a marriage beil. The Girls' Basket Ball team which Miss Dalsey Balley is in charge Journeyed to washington Wednesday to play a team of that city. A number of local lock accompanied the

le received many handsome presents, Baltimore

### PERSONALS

a B. Hooper, teacher at Germantown, Md., was in the city on Tuesday to see the parade and also at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hooper, 520 Brune St. Mrs. Abram Hill of Midof his friends in honor is compliments he expects to have a reception on the 7th of April

Miss Eva. M. Skinner, of 1600 Druid Hill Avenue is able to be out again after three months' illness Mr. Douglass Camper. of 1119 Carrollton avenue, has returned from wisit to Camp Upton, N. Y. Myrtle avenue, has returned from a trip to West River, Md.

honorable discharge and was greeted by his parents and many friends Musicale by the choir of theh immoreans in general are much Church of the Messiah at Bethel

in the thy last week as the present the lamous choir of the Church of the messian in a musicale at Bethel Church April 1st. Come and hear the choir of the Church of the Messian April 1st in rings evening March 21, colin- Cour, Secretary, Miss isacora Dorses

Mrs.-M. C. Waiker of Earber, Va.,

Miss Daisy L. Waiker has return they to this enty after spending the win uais a womunitum time. The occasion ter with her parents, Mr. and Mis. teh n. C. C. S. Was a most delignified in the C. S. Marine Hospital in andir and nad an the air of an Hivi- partimore city for several weeks, has lation andir. The nostesses on tills runy recovered and is now back to Miss Eisie Johnson, 509 Brune

overseas. There were present a num week visiting friends in I'nhaderpina to medue, among waom were Lieuts. Mr. Ambrose Smith, of 1205 Etting Comms. Russen, Johnston, Johnston, St., With the Young's Orchestra, feireshing punen, which everyone en- home after spending a few days with loyed. As usual, the music was good, mis mother. Very good, and everything Went on as

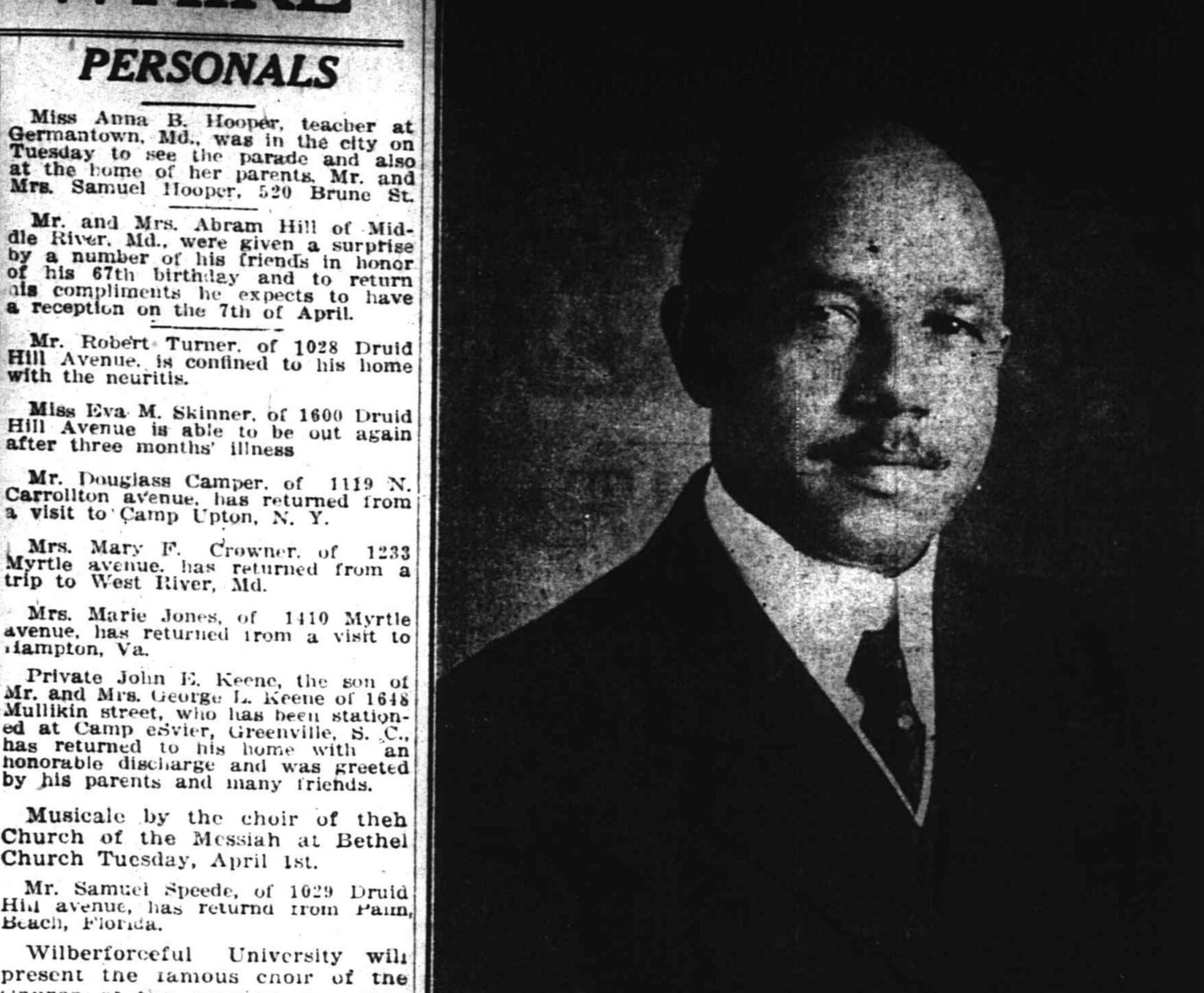
avenue, is spending a week in Carvert in no uncertain terms. Mr. Walter Scott of 520 Dolphir ot., is able to be out again.

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Master merbert man of the Margate suitably inscribed gold watch jus

table was beautifully decorated. known in society circles throughou

MISSEBESSIE O. SCOTT



Clearly Defines His Position On All The Issues of the Campaign. Asks Presented.

The primary campaign will soon be over. The voters of the city in general, and of the Seventeenth Ward in particular, have had presented to them a full and free discussion of the vital interests of the whole city, by those seeking the highest political office within the gift of the people. In addition to that, the economic, politica' and educational needs of the colored citizens have been clearly stated so that all those who are really interested in the determination of our people to play their full part in every forward movement in whi made cake, deficious ice cream and new fork city, has returned to his our city may be engaged, might see the situation clearly.

> As a candidate for the councilmanic nomination from the Seven\_' Mrs. Susie R. Ray, of 1437 Myrtie teenth Ward therefore, I have declared my position on all these issues

I believe in a 'forward looking' Baltimore, pushing ahead in business and commercial life, and I pledge myself, if elected, to em ploy my best talents in helping to bring about this condition.

I believe in larger opportunities for colored citizens in the ecoiomic, commercial and political life of our city; and I pledge myself if elected, to promote and champion any movement looking to the realization of that end:

I believe in good school buildings for all people, adequate salaries or teachers, and a suitable, commodious, well equipped high school building for colored children, so that they may have a fair chance along with the other youth of this city in their efforts to secure a good education. This is a matter that ought to concern every colored citizen of Baltimore; and I pledge myself, if elected, to work without ceasing, until this aim has been accomplished:

I believe in a fair chance for all men of every color, race and reed, and I pledge myself, if elected, to fight every effort at discrimination, and to back every movement looking to larger civic and political justice. I believe tirmly in the doctrine of the great American: 'All Men Up, Not Some Men Down."

I was not born in Maryland. No man is responsible for the place of his birth. But I am in every sense a true son of Maryland. Maryland is "My Maryland" by adoption. I married a Maryland girl and am raising a Maryland family and have spent the best years of my life in this State. In fealty and devotion to the best interests of our city and state, I yield first place to no man. I have traveled the hard road from want to success right here among my fellow citizens; and if I have ever contributed anything toward the development of my DIVORCED AND MARRIED AGAIN people, that contribution has been made right here. And I pledge divorce myself, if elected, to represent all of the citizens of this Ward, without regard to the clime or country in which, by the Providence of God, they may have been born. Lirth-place counts little, service

> I am satisfied to let my own record or participation in the varied interests of the community speak for me in this matter:

Among the earliest efforts for the building of a new Y.M.C.A., was among the group of men, who in a meeting called at the home of the President, Mr. James W. Hughes, pledged \$100.00 towards the building fund. And when the time came, I paid it. Nor has my interest in the association lagged since. As a member of Bethel Church, and deeply interested in her struggle to get free of debt, in order that she may in a fuller measure serve the interests of the community. I have been a constant contributor week by week, and in addition to that, some time ago, gave \$100.00 to the cause.

During the days when Morgan College was seeking a site suitable to meet its needs and convenient to the city, I gave gladly of my time in the search that was being made, and besides contributed to the fund that was raised by the Citizens' Committee.

As a member of the Committee appointed to welcome the soldiers I have been deeply interested in the plans to extend to our returning boys the heartfelt welcome to which they are entitled in return their great service to humanity.

I am a Mason, an Odd Fellow, a Pythian; I am a member of the Colored Business Men's Exchange, and I am interested in every organization that has as its object the progress of our people along any line. Practice speaks louder than profession, so that I am sure this brief rehearsal of my community ties and interests is a sufficient tes timonial of the reasonableness of my request for the support of my fellow citizens.

I have confined myself during this primary campagn to the issues involved. I have tried to state clearly the needs of our city, and especially of our own people. I have gladly refrained from personalities or from making any statement that would directly or indirectly reflect upon any of my competitors for the nomination, and am sure the voters of this ward, interested as they are in square, open, above-board dealing, will take this fact into account when they go to the polls to express their choice. Voters are interested in is sues and pledges, not in insinuations ad persoalities.

believe my training in law, my business experience of many years, my knowledge of and sympathy with the needs of our people will make me the choice of my fellow citizens as their representative from the Seventeenth Ward. I pledge them the best that is in me, and I ask in return their overwhelming vote of confidence.

WILLIAM L. FITZGERALD.

For the Second Brauch City Council of the Fourth District, comprising the 17th, 18th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th Wards. The Colored People's Choice is C. Henry Bischoff

Don't fail to vote for him at the Primary ON APRIL 1st, 1919

This is the first opportunity for the 17th Ward to elect resident voter from the Ward.

# A Word of Advice For Our Race's

The complex situation, as regards the success of electing a councilman'from the two wards, that ought to be represented by men or our rage, is becoming a very serious matter. The colored citizens the 14th Ward are to be warmly congratulated upon the unanimit in backing such a splendidly equipped citizen as is Mr. Warner McGuinn for the Councilman from that Ward. But it is to be seriously regretted that our people in the Seventeenth

Ward failed in a similar endeavor. Because of the actual situation

in that ward. As a public man, having many friends in that Ward,

I feel it my distinct duty to say a word in the interest of race harmony, for the general election that is to follow. So far as we know, or believe, either one of the contestants running in this Ward, would make an efficient councilman if elected. And it is hoped that one of them will be elected in the general election. But the utterances of at least two of the contestants that appeared in print last week, are not only calculated to hurt themselves, likewise to stir up such a feeling, that will render it difficult to unite all contending forces after the primary is over, in the interest of the successful candidate. It is pecause of this unpleasant situation that I write to urge all who value race pride and racial welfare, not to be influenced in the least, by the nonsense proclaimed with respect to the support of the candidacy of Mr. Fitzgerald by Mr. Thomas R. Smith, who is reputed t be a Democrat. Instead of using it to the disadvantage of Mr. Fitzgerald, it should be greatly to his advantage that despite the fact that Mr. Smith belongs to the democratic party, yet his interest in aiding

in exerting the fullness of his influence in that directon.

for the vote of men of the 17th Ward and not to have one word to say for any of the candidates, since I am not speaking for Mr. Fitzgerald, because I had made up my mind not to have one word to say for any of the candidates, since I THE BALTIMORE SCHOOL OF MUSIC consider them all my friends. And as I have said, now, I am not speaking for or against either. But in plain justice and right for the voters of the17th Ward; and say to them, vote for whom you' are persuaded will make the best councilman. But in the name if all that is just and right, do not refuse to vote for Mr. Fitzgerald cause his brother-in-law is a black man and happens to be a Democrat, and he has a right to be of whatever political faith or leaning as you and I, to be a Republican. Certainly Mr. Smith has a right to work or speak in the interest of whom he pleases, as white Democrats oftimes do for their Republican friends.

And now let me admonish each voter to refrain from further! slang, and see to it that nothing will be said, or done, that will deprive the successful candidate from receiving the full support all the voters at the general election in May. I am faithfully and fraternally yours JOSEPH P. EVANS.

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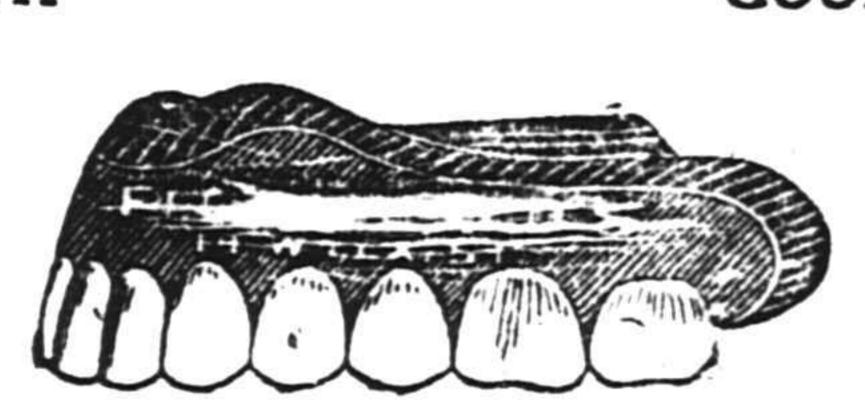
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