EXPENSIVE SMASHUP—Curious children, attracted to the scene by the sound of a crash, peer inside this 1946 auto which careened into the steps of a house at the corner of McCulloh and Bloom Sts., Baltimore, last week. Steps to the house were destroyed and the front of the auto caved in like a bulldog's face.

Northwest Residents Urged to Support Zoning Bill Before Council on Monday

If citizens of Northwest Baltimore want to protect their homes from being fenced in by taverns and other types of businesses, they should converge upon the City Council Monday at 3 p.m. when a "protective zone" ordinance will be aired.

Sponsored by the Northwestern United Protective Association, the ordinance is designed to throw a cloak of residential zoning about the now commercialized blocks in the area encompassing Argyle Ave. to Biddle St., to George, to Fremont to Mosher, back to Argyle.

Blocks Ruined By Joints

Pointing out that passage of the bill will prevent the further infiltration of unwholesome enterprises which contribute to delinquency, crime and unsightliness, Mrs. Mable Creditt, president of the association, is also urging ministers to announce the council hearing to their congregations on Sunday.

Without the protection of residential zoning, taverns, pawn shops, pool halls and beer joints may impose upon a block and extend as far as their interests will allow, she points out.

2 Liquor Board Rulings Appealed

Cherry Hill Group United in Protest

Appeals from two Liquor Board decisions which turned down applications for the sale of beer, wine and liquor to protect the residential air of the Cherry Hill development, were filed in the City Court this week.

Opposed and defeated before the Liquor Board by residents, backed by the Cherry Hill Protective Association, the applications seek package goods sale of beer, wine and liquor at the Cherry Hill Pharmacy, 622-24 Cherry Hill Rd., and the establishment of a tavern selling beer and wine at 608 Cherry Hill Rd.

One Denied Previously

The drug store application was previously denied by the Liquor Board and City Court when the business was under different management.

In one other instance, the City Court has upheld the action of the Board which pointed out that Cherry Hill is a new residential section, and that the infiltration of taverns would be harmful to the neighborhood.

Leading the constant fight against the liquor applications in that area are members of the Protective Association, headed by Alexander Brown; the Ladies' Guild; the Parent-Teacher Association; the Rev. Caspar Glen, and Mrs. Ruth Ligston. They are represented by W. A. C. Hughes and William Murphy, attorneys.

$10,218,000 in State Till From Sales Tax

More than 10 million dollars ($10,218,908) has been received by the State Comptroller as returns collected during the first five months of the Retail Sales Tax Act.

The November returns were $2,245,791, some $24,000 less than that received for October. This decrease was attributed to the revised law which raised the bracket for taxable purchases from nine cents up to 14 cents.

According to the comptroller, 51,618 licenses have been issued to merchants in Baltimore City, the 23 counties and to out-of-State dealers.

Driver Sentenced for Embezzlement

Man Who Stole $179 Said Thief Took It

A 20-year-old white coal truck driver, whose claim of being "robbed by three colored men" was advanced to hide his own embezzlement of $179 in company funds, was sentenced this week to serve two years in the House of Correction.

Judge Michael Manley imposed the sentence upon Sylvanus Kirby Jr. of the 200 block Grindall St., who broke down under police questioning and admitted the "colored robbers" were products of his imagination to hide his own guilt.

Wanted Christmas Money

Sgt. Albert Moffet of Central District police first suspected the false aspects of Kirby's story when he showed the young coal truck driver pictures of possible suspects and continued to question him.

Kirby said he took the company's money because he needed it for Christmas bills.

STOLEN AND SMASHED—Careening up a one-way street after skidding on wet street car tracks on Fremont Ave. late Monday night, this auto, later learned to have been stolen, smashed into the garage of a residence at 821 W. Lanvale St. Alert amateur photographers Rosecilla Whiting and J. T. Boddie snapped this picture.

Three Youths Enlist in Navy for 3 Years

Three young men residing in or near Baltimore, enlisted in the Navy for three year terms, Lt. Commander F. J. Coulter, officer in charge of recruiting announced on Tuesday.

The first was George E. Hill, son of Mrs. Dora Hill of 909 Low St., who was assigned Lakes. Hill, who was graduated from Douglass High School in 1946, was formerly employed by the Bethlehem Steel Co. He is a member of the Boy Scouts and Douglass Alumni Club.

Emanuel D. Sims of 1114 Washington St. and Jesse Lyles Jr. of Glen Burnie, enlisted as apprentice seamen, and were sent to the Naval Receiving Station in Washington as a seaman first class.

Low St., was fined $25 and costs for the possession of a revolver, and George Douglas Sr. of 1614 W. Franklin St. was fined $100 and costs.

Douglas was dismissed of a charge of shooting John Powell of 234 Colvin St. on Dec. 4.

Old, Young Fined for Gun Possession

The possession of revolvers proved costly for a youth, 16, and a 63-year-old man following trials in Central police court, this week.

John Henry Lewis, 16, of 1003 Low St., was fined $25 and costs for the possession of a revolver, and George Douglas Sr. of 1614 W. Franklin St. was fined $100 and costs.

Douglas was dismissed of a charge of shooting John Powell of 234 Colvin St. on Dec. 4.

Sensational UNCLAIMED FUR COATS JACKETS-SCARFS AT FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH

Left with America's Leading Furriers for Storage and Repairs, but Unclaimed, Sold as-is, Hurry!

	WORTH	NOW
SEAL DYED CONEY	$ 65	$ 19
SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM	100	29
MOUTON DYED LAMB	120	39
RUSSIAN PONY	150	49
GENUINE SILVER FOX GREATCOATS	185	69
MINK DYED MUSKRAT	225	79
NATURAL SQUIRREL	300	99
GENUINE ALASKA SEAL	450	149
GENUINE MINK	1000	295
GENUINE SHEARED BEAVER	1000	295

FUR JACKETS $5 Values to $45 GRAY DYED KIDSKIN Dyed Silver & Cross Fox RUSSIAN PONY SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM LYNX DYED WOLF

FUR SCARFS Red & Platinum Fox $5 Per Skin—Regular $15 Genuine Silver Fox $7 Per Skin—Regular $30 Genuine Mink $7 Per Skin—Regular $35 Genuine Raum Marten $12 2-Skin Set—Regular $70

FUR CLEARANCE

Clearance! CLOTH COATS AND SUITS formerly to $49.50! Pure wools! Dressmaker or tailored suits; fitted or boxy coats. Misses' and women's. $10

The outlet store 15 W. LEXINGTON ST. Open Thursday Eves.

EASY Budget TERMS - PAY WHILE WEARING - TRADE IN Your OLD FURS

85TH Anniversary CELEBRATION OF THE Emancipation Proclamation

SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1948 2:30 P. M.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH DRUID HILL AVE. and LANVALE ST.

GUEST SPEAKER: Dr. RAYFORD LOGAN Howard University

GUEST SOLOIST: MISS LOUISE BERGE Howard University

DR. RAYFORD LOGAN

Invited Guests: Mayor Thos. D'Alesandro, Jr., Gov. Wm. Preston Lane, Jr.

PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS: DR. D. O. W. HOLMES, Pres., Morgan State College; BISHOP GEORGE W. BABER, DR. BAXTER W. MATTHEWS and OTHER OUTSTANDING CITIZENS

MUSIC BY MASONIC CHOIR

ALFRED A. DIXON, Director WILLARD W. ALLEN, Grand Master

PUBLIC INVITED ADMISSION FREE

HEAR YOUTH AT ITS BEST

VOICE - PIANO - ORATORY

NAACP. YOUTH COUNCIL PRESENTS ANNUAL PROGRAM of TALENTED STUDENTS

HARVEY JOHNSON JUNIOR HIGH: Rosa Mae Turner, Richard Walters

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH: Lionel Jiggets, Peggy Jackson, Earl Watson, Vashti Boddie, Bernadette DeArman, Shirley Drummond

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL: Marietta Gaither, John Childs, Owella Dorsey

DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL: Marie Franklin, Franklin Willis, Mary Williams, Martin Dyer

SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE GIRLS' CHOIR of E. BALTIMORE

Directed by Edward W. Stancil

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18—3 P.M.

Sharp Street Mem. Methodist Church DOLPHIN AND ETTING STREETS

ADMISSION FREE!

Miss Eleanor Queen, President; Miss Helen Thomas, Vice President; Mr. Alphonso Foy, Treasurer; Miss Jean Neverdon, Secretary; Miss Louis Stokes, Ass't Sec'y; Miss Eloise Anderson, Corres. Sec'y

ADVISORS: Mr. Maceo Howard, Mrs. Beatrice F. Martin, Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell

Every Parent as Well as the Children of These Schools Should Attend This Inspiring Performance!

NOW—make a date to OIL-PLATE!

BEST WAY TO BABY that great new '48 . . . or to keep "Old Faithful" going while you wait . . . is to make a date to OIL-PLATE . . . with Conoco Nº4!

Nº4 Motor Oil (patented) contains a special ingredient that *fastens an extra film of lubricant* so closely to metal surfaces that cylinder walls and all working parts are OIL-PLATED!

This means *extra* protection from winter's hard "dry-friction" starts because *extra* OIL-PLATING actually resists gravity! Won't all drain down, even overnight! And that's why, also, whether you're standing still or running hot . . . *you're extra-protected* from metal-eating combustion acids . . . from "dry" friction . . . from sludge and carbon due to wear!

Get *extra* starting power . . . get *extra* pickup . . . get *extra* mileage . . . make a date to OIL-PLATE your engine today!

Your Conoco Mileage Merchant

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at Goldenberg's save half on brand new shoes—worth 2.95 each pair

2 PAIRS $3

- Leather Ballerinas Leather Soles, Red, Brown, Green
- Leather Step-in Pumps—Leather Soles—Black
- Plastic Patent Nail Head Platform — Leather Soles
- Gabardine Bow Style — Leather Soles—Black

SIZES 4 TO 9 in the group

PLUS 15 Other Styles

Plus 15 other styles just as smart looking in the group. All heels. You've seen these shoes selling every day at 2.95 and 3.95. You've seen them in most shoe shops all around town. How can Goldenberg's sell them for 2 pairs $3? They were bought from a manufacturer who wanted to clear stock before inventory. Be here when the doors open Thursday at the crack of 10.

men's cotton flannel PLAID SHIRTS 1.69 WORTH 2.25

• Sturdy Bright Plaids • Tailored Collar • All Points Reinforced • Extra Full Cut • 2 Large Flap Pockets • Built for Comfort • Sizes 14 to 17.

Dungarees 8-oz. Blue Denim. Sanforized. 1½% Shrinkage. Sizes 30 to 42. $2

Goldenberg's

Virgin Wool Jacquard SWEATERS 1.79 WORTH 4.95

Perfect quality as pictured. Sizes 34 to 40. From one of the finest sweater manufacturers these 100% wool slipovers. Solid colors included.

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SASH CURTAINS EXCELLENT GROUP OF MATERIALS 69¢

• Cushion Dot Marquisette • Plain Marquisette • Woven Madras • Full Width, Hemmed and Hemmed. Ready to Hang • White on White and White.

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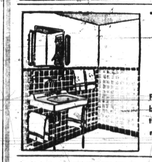

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Goldenberg's

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266 Students Approved for Out-of-State Study Grants

20 Seniors at Provident Forced to Move to N.Y.

Barred From Classes at University of Md., Seekers After Knowledge Must Go Elsewhere

Because Maryland provides training in communicable diseases and psychiatry for white student nurses only, 20 seniors of Provident Hospital - Nursing School have had to apply for State scholarships to get this training in New York City.

A study of either one or the other of the subjects is a requirement for becoming a registered nurse.

Heretofore, Provident has been sending its students to Crownsville Hospital for the Insane, but found that this training was not of the highest standard.

Must Go Out of Town

Therefore, application was made for the students to go to New York for two months, where their time will be divided between the Bellevue Psychiatric Hospital and the Willard Parker Hospital for Communicable Diseases.

The trustee committee on State scholarships at its meeting Friday approved the request, only for those nurses who are citizens of Maryland. Action on the others has been deferred until the next meeting.

The State provides this training for white nurse students at the University of Maryland Hospital.

246 Awards Approved

The trustee committee also approved 246 scholarship awards for the second semester of 1947-48, 90 of which were for extension courses study at New York University and 25 for study at Howard University.

The institutions, students and field of study follow:

HOWARD UNIVERSITY — Pauline Davis, social science; Delores Dixon, medicine; Carrie Black, education; Sidney Burnette, dentistry; Albert Byrd, fine arts; Anne Calhoun, education; Mary E. Cane, fine arts; Mae Carrington, social science; Mary Clayton, business; Ann Cook, fine arts; Jessie L. Cole, social science; Blanche Davis, business; June T. Diggs, sociology; Delores Douglass Diggs, psychology; Delores Douglass, arts; Joseph Fitts, social science; Theresa Everett, pharmacy; Anne Fullwood and Onenia Gilliam, social science; Gwendolyn Gregory, journalism.

John C. Hagan, pharmacy; Bernard Harris Jr., medicine; Lowell Harris, arts; Margarette Hawkins, business; James Howard, education; Anne Hughes, library science; Dorothy Hughes, fine arts; Bernard S. Hull, engineering; Ernestine Jackson, pharmacy; Dorothy Jackson, business; Robert H. Lee, engineering; Louis Lowman, biology; Rosebud McCoy, home economics; Betty Martin, dentistry; Vivian Mills, social science; Delores Moore, pharmacy; Fannie Newton, fine arts; Frederick Douglass Patterson, sociology; Jones, social science; Alma Richards, pharmacy; Ernestine Robinson, engineering.

Pearl Sewell, fine arts; Dorothy Shepherd, pharmacy; Joy Shipley, business; Ambrose Smith, social science; George Stansbury and James Syson, medicine; Milton Utley, engineering; Nancy Welch, social science; Wilbur Wood, journalism; Ann Woodlee, fine arts; Eugenia Young, business.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY — Cynthia Bond, Sarah Darkins, James Finney and Malissa Fox, education; Thomas Fraser and Willard Jones, engineer; Lewis, fine arts; Portia Minor, education; and Gloria Sturgis, music.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE — Romona R. Beamus and Frances Booker, business; Beverly Butler and Sylvia Caldwell, nursing; Evelyn Carter, business; Hazel Collins, and Doris Davis, nursing; Dennis Crosby and Ann Dent, agriculture.

Delores Jackson and Irma Rastings, nursing; Durgie Lawson, engineering; Iris Mays and Dorothy Milburn, physical education; Mary Nichols, Phyllis Wallace, Isabelle Walker, Dorothy Singleton and Joyce Wesley, business; Horace Hagins, fine arts.

14 To STUDY AT NYU

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY — Ida Belle Bell, Ruth Bell and Florence Dennis, education; Julia Hall, home economics; William Hall, education; Theda Hill, physical education; Mary Graves, education; Jeanne Parrott, fine arts; Mathilda Young, nursing; Richard Perkins, Alfredo Pinkney, Carrie Sutton, Samuel Young and Sarah Sampson, education.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY — Inez Fisher, education; Mildred Scott, social science.

AMHERST COLLEGE — Ronald Gines, business; ART STUDENTS LEAGUE—Haywood Rivers, fine arts; ATLANTA SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK—Doris Marks, social science; BELLEVUE SCHOOL OF NURSING — Vernice D. Ferguson, nursing; BROOKLYN COLLEGE — Doris Pathman, engineering; CHICAGO INSTITUTE OF ART — Betty Stuart, fine arts; Bethnician.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY — Steven Johnson, engineering; Agnes W. Patterson, French.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY — Charles Fraser, science; and Betty Scott, medicine.

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART—Thelma Walker, fine arts.

PROVIDENT HOSPITAL — Ruth Gibson, nursing. SIMMONS COLLEGE — Lillie M. Bastie, library science and Patricia Murphy, fine arts. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY — Ralph Johnson, engineering; Southalen Fred. JOHNS UNIVERSITY — Frederick Douglass Patterson, sociology.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE — Gloria Ginet, sociology. UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS — Ann Marshall, Gilbert Lee, fine arts. UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN — Mary Brown, economics.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY — Arnetta Bell, Ernestine Bell, Ernestine Jones, Ruth Williams, Alma Wilson, Ernestine Small and Sylvia Small, biology. Ollie Mae Wooten, Mildred Wooten and Ruth Gosier, education. UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN — Ronald Byrd, agriculture and Christine Hall, home economics. UNIVERSITY STATE COLLEGE — Ernestine Jones, business; Ernestine Kennedy, business; Eleanor Woodyard, business. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA — Bessie Anderson, Mary C. Sheffey, Elizabeth Williams, Delores Hunt, Houston Jackson, Joseph Taylor, Sarah Williams and Elias Wilson, education; Emily Bishop, science; Prima Bryson, business; Earl Moses, sociology; Lewis Shepherd, economics; Margaret Holley, commercial education.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY — Pierce Brown, Ernestine Gilbert, Gilbert Gilbert, Ernestine Hasfield, Albert Brooks, Mary Brooks, Marguerite Brown, Mary Brown, Christine Brown, Beatrice Butler, Hazel Butler, Eunice Carrington, Carrie Carter, Grace Clarke, Ruth Cooper, Augustus Crosby, Ava Crosby, Cleo Diggs, Shirley Dorsey, Olivia Dorsey.

Elizabeth Evans, Katherine Fletcher, Vera Flint, May Fortune, Kathryn F. Frisby, Gladys Gaines, Lucille Garner, Aurora Gibson, Aurelia Green, Evelyn Green, Lorraine Green, Mary Griffin, Helena Hall, Naomi Hardy, Dale Hawthrone, Ruth Hawthrone, Ruth Hawthrone, Joseph Hewett, Jackson, Lela Jennings, Geraldine Jeter, Ellen Johns, Eunice Johnson, Arbella Jones, Vernice Jones, Rose Kinney, Mamie Knox, Ethel Lee, Ruth Marshall, Catherine Mayo, Inez Mero, Venzella Miller, Dorothy Miller, Ruth Miller, Ruth Miller, Parker, Nathaniel Peck, Mildred Perry, Ruth Phillips, Alice Pinkney, Hughes, Grace Proctor, Beatrice Rawlings.

Helena Roberts, Edna Russell, Sarah Sampson, Osceola Savage, Gwendolyn Scott, Winifred Sheppard, Irma Smith, Geraldine Smith, Mary Smith, Ruth Smith, Ruth Smith, Ruth Smith, Edward Tingle, Laura Tingle, Walter, Mabel Walters, Delaphine Washington, Ida Washington, Ruth Watkins, Shirley Watkins, Mary Watkins, Mary West, Eria Wheeler, Lorrie White, Edward Williams, Elizabeth Williams, Eugenia Williams, Leon B. Williams and Ida B. Wroten.

Housing Violations Cost Eight Fines

One Agent Let Four Properties Rot Away

"Judge, you can see the sky through the holes in the ceiling, and the rat holes in the flooring are large enough to be stopped up with bottles."

That was the manner in which a Southern District patrolman described living conditions Tuesday in several houses in the 900 block of Russell St., to Magistrate Harry Kruger.

The officer had reference to four properties in which the plaster was seen falling from the ceilings, floors rotting and fences undermined in parts.

Agent Fined $12

George S. Avalt, white realtor of Charles and Saratoga Sts., agent for the properties, was fined $12 for failing to correct these conditions when first ordered to.

Avalt was one of eight persons fined a total of $96 by the jurist. Two cases were dismissed and seven postponed.

Receiving one of the heavier penalties was George Moore of 304 Hanover Ave., for neglecting properties at 831½ and 833 W. Fairmount St.

Lawrence Washington and Edgar Smith were given one week to vacate their home at 1143 May St. A Health Department inspector testified he had condemned the house on Dec. 15 as being too dangerous for occupancy.

IN JAPAN—Doing a grand job with the 610th Transportation Truck Company in Yokohama are, from left: kneeling, Pfc. David K. Brown of Baltimore and Cpl. George H. Johnson of Washington; standing, T/5 Percel B. Stanley of Washington, Pfc Edward L. Grant of Baltimore, and T/4 Charles E. Bond of Bel Air, Md.

Hi School Pupils Picked for Youth Council Program

Fifteen children representing four high and junior high schools have been selected to participate in the program to be sponsored by the Youth Council of the NAACP on Jan. 18.

The program, marking the first monthly membership meeting this year of the group will be held at Sharp St. Methodist Church at 3 p.m.

Marietta Gaither, John Childs and Owella Dorsey will represent Douglass High School. Rosa Mae Turner and Richard Walters will compete for the Harvey Johnson Junior High.

Dunbar Representatives

Marie Franklin, Lawrence Willis, Mary Williams and Martin Dyer will wear the colors of Dunbar High and from Booker T. Washington Junior High will come Lionel Jiggetts, Peggy Jackson, Earl Watson, Shirley Drummond, Vashti Boddie and Bernadette DeArman.

The Youth Council meets every Saturday at the Sharp St. Community House and has a membership of 250 youths.

Miss Eleanor Queen is president, Miss Helen Thomas, vice-president; Miss Jean Neverdon, secretion; Miss Louise Stokes, assistant; Miss Eloise Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Alphonso Foy, treasurer. The advisors are Maceo Howard, Mrs. Beatrice Martin, and Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell.

Art Institute Case Postponed

City Aid Held Reason for Admitting All

The case challenging the right of the Maryland Institute of Art to receive city support while limiting its student body to white persons has been postponed indefinitely because of the illness of a witness.

First argued last September, before Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, the case was scheduled for another airing in U.S. District Court here Thursday.

Since the lowering of the color bar was not stated as an alternative in the original bill of complaint, the case was set for further hearing while this request was added.

The case was filed on behalf of Leon A. Norris, 35-year-old war veteran and artist, who was denied admission to the institution.

Municipal Aid Cited

Holding that he was barred solely because of his race and color, his attorneys contend that while the school is receiving municipal support, the city is denying Mr. Norris equal protection of the law as a taxpayer.

The institute has received an annual allotment from the city since 1887. In 1947 the amount was $26,000.

Under the present setup, each City Councilman is allowed to appoint one pupil a year to free scholarship at the institute.

Four Attended Before 1895

Prior to 1895, four colored students attended the school under this system but that year, the school adopted a resolution to limit its student body to whites only. No colored have attended since.

The suit is being financed with part of the $2,000 fund given by the AFRO to the NAACP for legal action in cases which color barriers are held against Baltimore citizens.

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League Plans Forum Series

The first in a series of Urban League open forums to discuss community problems, projects and improvement will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 at the YWCA.

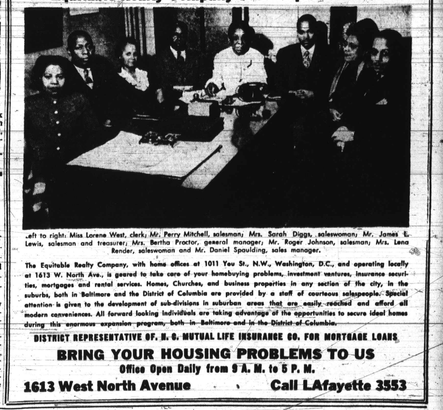
Guest speaker will be Dr. Frank Horne, special assistant to the administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the Federal government, who has worked in the Federal housing program since its inception.

Other Groups Invited

All organizations interested in community welfare have been invited to send representatives to the meeting to discuss ways in which the community can improve housing conditions.

The League plans to hold other forums in February, March, April and May. A. J. Allen Jr. is executive secretary.

Equitable Realty Company Staff Representatives



Left to right: Miss Lorena West, clerk; Mr. Perry Mitchell, salesman; Mrs. Sarah Diggs, saleswoman; Mr. James E. Lewis, salesman and treasurer; Mrs. Bertha Proctor, general manager; Mr. Roger Johnson, salesman; Mrs. Lena Render, salesswoman and Mr. Daniel Spaulding, sales manager.

The Equitable Realty Company, with home offices at 1011 Tea St., N.W., Washington, D.C., and operating locally at 1613 West North Ave. is geared to take care of your home needs. Rentals, insurance, mortgages, insurance securities, mortgages and rental services. Homes, Churches, and business properties in any section of the city, in the suburbs, both in Baltimore and the District of Columbia are provided by a staff of courteous salespeople. Special attention is given to the development of sub-divisions in suburban areas that are easily reached by bus and modern conveniences. All forward looking individuals are taking advantage of the opportunities to secure ideal homes during this enormous expansion program, both in Baltimore and in the District of Columbia.

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SOUTH AMERICAN RAT $58.00

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Open Saturday till 6 — Thursday till 9

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Rosenthal's Eutaw and Saratoga Furniture Store: 312-314 N. Eutaw St.

SALE! Manufacturer's Close-Out of up to $115 FINE FUR COATS

$58 PLUS TAX

Here's 1948 styling at prices that beat anything we've seen! Several "Fur Coat Months" left this season, too. South American rat, China mink dyed coney, seal-dyed coney, mink-dyed coney, hair-up coney. Your style! Your price! Your size! 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 44! All sales final.

Get Your Fur Coat on Credit -- There's Plenty at Rosenthal's

Plenty of credit, plenty of ways to pay at Rosenthal's. Choose the credit plan that suits your buying needs.

1. Lay-Away Plan 3. Weekly Payments
2. Charge Account 4. Monthly Payments