Streptomycin Gift Bank Appeals for Funds to Help Needy Patients

Expensive 'Wonder Drug' Used in Connection With Surgery to Aid Tuberculosis Victims

Streptomycin Gift Bank Inc., organized to help collect and dispense funds to deserving and recommended tubercular patients under institutional care, is issuing an appeal for funds.

Streptomycin is one of the "wonder drugs" effectively used in connection with surgery in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Requests for Aid Heavy

The organization of the bank followed the response made to a newspaper appeal for a patient in need of streptomycin therapy. This aided one case, but further requests are forthcoming.

Streptomycin is an expensive drug, costing the patient approximately core actual dollars than is a small in comparison to the cost to the city and State of building institutions to care for patients without the use of this drug.

While it is true there are certain factors in its usage that are not yet fully understood, its effectiveness has been shown in certain tuberculosis problems.

Method of Use

Streptomycin is injected into the muscle or under the skin for general systemic effect. For some intestinal infections, it may be given by mouth. It should be considered a supported form of therapy.

Notwithstanding, the use of the drug should not be suggested to establish the established method of treating tuberculosis.

Past Problem

One of the major problems facing the tuberculosis specialists in the past was the prevention of the spread of the disease which sometimes followed as the necessary lung surgery.

Dr. Hugh J. Welch of 1123 St. Paul St., one of the physicians instrumental in setting up the gift bank, said of the need for financial aid for the project:

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Wild Bus Ride May Claim Life

Expectant Mother Might Lose Baby

The expectant-mother injured when the driver of a Baltimore Transit Company bus took the passengers on a wild ride to Cherry Hill, New Year's Eve, may lose her unborn baby, the AFRO learned this week.

The young matron, Mrs. Hazel Clarke, 23, of 2722 Spellman Rd., Cherry Hill, was treated for a back injury and held for observation. A spokesman at South Baltimore General Hospital said the patient may lose her unborn child.

Mrs. Clarke was one of four passengers injured on the crowded No. 37 line bus, which was run partially off the highway on a careening, perilous ride en route to the project.

Three Others Treated

Milton Lonesome, 22, Morgan State College student, of 1004 Shellbank Rd., another passenger, was unable to attend classes this week because of a back injury.

Also given hospital treatment for minor injures were Mrs. Ruth Maker, 25, of 1209 Shellbank Rd., and Miss Dorothy Luckey, 22, of 2705 Giles Rd.

Passengers said that the driver, throughout the wild ride, shared a bottle of whiskey with a white man who stood over him.

Threats End Wild Ride

They said that shortly after the bus entered Cherry Hill Rd. its wheels slipped into a rut off the pavement, where they remained for some distance until the driver was able to direct the vehicle back onto the roadway.

It was only after the driver had been threatened that he pulled up to a stop after speeding by several regular stands, witnesses revealed.

The operator, Philbert N. Bowers, of 217 Cedley St., was cited for a traffic court hearing on reckless driving charges.

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Second Douglass Concert Planned

A program designed to feature woodwind instruments will be offered at the second of two educational concerts by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Douglass High School auditorium.

Mrs. Frances J. Civis, public school music supervisor, will serve as narrator and also conduct the quiz session following the program.

Scholarship in Contest

High scores on the contest papers, to be graded at a later date, will win prizes of free tickets to the final children's concert to be held on March 13 at the Lyric Theatre.

Ilya Schnoiuik, assistant conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, will lead the orchestra on Saturday morning. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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5 County Men Charged With Owning Stills

The Federal grand jury, on Tuesday, indicted five Southern Marylanders, only one of them white, for violation of the alcohol control laws.

Named were Robert O. Swan, John C. Gant, James S. Barnes, and Al Herbert, white, all of St. Marys County, and William P. Lancaster of Charles County.

The men from St. Marys County were charged with the possession of a 300-gallon still, 45 gallons of whiskey and sufficient granulated sugar and rye grain to make 800 gallons of mash.

Lancaster, it was said, had a 50-gallon still and 10 gallons of whiskey in his possession when arrested three weeks ago.

Frontiers Told Work of Parenthood Clinic

The Frontiers Club heard on Tuesday at the YMCA a comprehensive discussion of the purposes and work of the Planned Parenthood Clinic by Mrs. Marian V. Coombs, executive secretary of the Northwest Branch.

Mrs. Coombs also stressed the child's need for love, material things, discipline, adult supervision of his activities, and a harmonious home life.

W. Emmett Coleman, Drs. George B. Murphy and Clarence Monroe were elected to the club's board of directors. New officers will be elected on Saturday at a meeting to be held at the home of Dr. C. Baker Pearle, president.

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Citizens Object to BTC Plan to Increase Trolley and Bus Fares

Woman Who Maimed Boy Guilty

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Wife Admits Throwing Lye

Meant for Hubby, She Tells Judge

2 HAD FOUGHT

Sentence Deferred . . for New Trial Bid

They had fought all over the house, and she was beaten nearly senseless.

When he went into the bedroom for his knife to finish the job, she poured lye in a pan of hot water and began creeping up the hall.

The bedroom door opened; in terror she flung the sizzling lye, but it landed instead in the face of an innocent high school lad, whom fate had placed in the doorway at that moment.

"I thought it was Frank. I feared for my life," cried the slim housewife to Judge Emory Niles Wednesday before she was convicted on charges of assaulting with intent to maim James Boyd, third-year pupil at Douglass High.

Sentence Withheld

"Do you have anything to say before I impose sentence?" intoned Judge Niles to the woman, 27-yearold Mrs. Lucille Lyons.

M. R. Rothstein, attorney for the defense, was immediately on his feet, saying, "Your Honor, I'd like to file a motion for a new trial." Sentence was therefore deferred.

Burned on Face and Neck

Wearing dark glasses to cover his badly burned eyes and face, young Boyd of 508 W. Conway St. testified that he and the woman's husband, Frank, were listening to the radio on Thanksgiving Day at the couple's home, 410 N. Carey St., when he answered the knock on the bedroom door, and the lye was flung in his face.

The boy was hospitalized until Christmas Eve because of the injuries.

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Stork Beats Car in Race to Hospital

A wild, cold race from Turners Station to beat the stork ended with the bird slightly in the lead on Thursday, as Mrs. Pearl Harris gave birth to a daughter just as the car in which she rode pulled up before Provident Hospital.

The car, with the woman screaming in pain, was driven by her brother, Junius Randolph. En route he sped through red lights, was stopped by a Baltimore County policeman and side-swiped a taxi as he made his way into Baltimore.

The officer refused to escort the car into the city as Mr. Randolph requested, and "threatened to "mail" him a ticket for speeding.

Mother, Babe "Doing Well"

While Mr. Randolph dashed into the hospital, Mrs. Harris, assisted

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Tough Luck Comes in Double Doses

Albert Towns believes that trouble comes in double doses. The same day that his home at 510 S. Arlington St. was partially damaged by an oil stove fire destroyed his barber shop a block away. The fire began when John Jones, co-owner of the shop, attempted to turn up the heater about 10 p.m. Wednesday night. The fire was the 17th caused by exploding oil stoves this Fall and Winter.

Burned by the flaming oil when the stove exploded and blinded by smoke, Jones was forced to flee through a rear door of the shop.

Damage Estimated at $500

The owners estimated damage at $500. The shop, located 417 S. Paca St., was not insured.

Towns, an employee of Swift's Packing Co., works about 4 a.m. Wednesday morning to find a burglar taking clothes from his closet.

He chased the intruder and recovered most of the clothing. An investigation revealed that the strange man had entered the house about 8 p.m. Tuesday night and apparently spent the night under a bed.

Undaunted by the chain of misfortune, Towns plans to continue serving his customers at a fellow barber's establishment nearby.

Relief Expected From Cold Weather by Sunday Morning

Arm-flapping, feet-stomping and ice skating weather enveloped Baltimore this week in its coldest spell of the season as the mercury plummeted to 13 degrees on Thursday.

Temperatures throughout the State dropped to the low "teens" with some sections reporting the mercury as low as 9 degrees, accompanied by snowfall.

Continued cold is expected through Saturday, with the temperature rising toward a seasonal State dropped to the low "teens" warm on Sunday.

Does Garrett Deserve Award?

Christianity of Park Board Head Questioned

The Russell Colgate Citation for distinguished service in Christian education announced as awarded this week to Robert Garrett, banker and president of the Board of Recreation and Parks, does not meet the approval of all Baltimoreans.

The attention of the International Council of Religious Education, which will present the citation to Mr. Garrett at a Detroit meeting in February, has been called to this fact by a letter from the AFRO.

The communication suggests that committees exercise a good deal more care in selection of Christians to be honored hereafter.

Sanctions Discrimination

The Rev. Willis R. Ford, executive secretary of the Council of Churches, who proposed Mr. Garrett for the award, described him as "one of the most prominent Christian laymen in Baltimore."

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Got A Nose For News?

Just dash to a telephone, the AFRO pays for

$5 News Tips $5

Do you know a sensational story when you see one? Were you on the scene when it happened? Did you see the accident? Were you watching the brave rescue? Did you witness the amusing incident?

If you see it when it happens or know it's going to happen before it does, phone in the TIP to the AFRO City Desk, Mulberry 6015.

The $5 cash award is paid to the person calling in the week's most important tip. Other cash awards are given for lesser stories.

Call In! Call In!

Covenant Debate Getting Hot

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Widow Charges Son Took $30,000

Fortune Was Left by Late Husband

Md. Man Took Entire Amount, Mother Says

WOMAN IN NEED

Asked to Be Given Third of Estate

WASHINGTON

A story of a son's alleged unbelievable ingratitude toward the widow who gave him birth was told in District Court last week by Mrs. Lucy J. Banks, 365 G St., S.W.

Mrs. Banks accused her firstborn, Isaiah Banks, 621 George St., Baltimore, of taking over lock, stock and barrel, an estimated fortune of $30,000 belonging to her late husband.

The husband, Andrew Banks, died in Baltimore of natural causes on last July 4. Though he and his wife to whom he had been married forty-seven years, had been estranged for a long period, Mr. Banks often visited her here, the last time, two weeks prior to his death.

Mrs. Banks has asked the District Court to award her $10,000 damages against Isaiah, who, 48 years ago, at 319 K St., S.W., was the then extremely young couple's first child.

He is presently employed at the Washington Navy Yard and the mother wants the court to compel him to give an accounting of the assets and personal effects of the deceased he has in his possession.

She states that she is by law entitled to one-third of the estate. The son is said to have made no attempt to obtain letters of ad-

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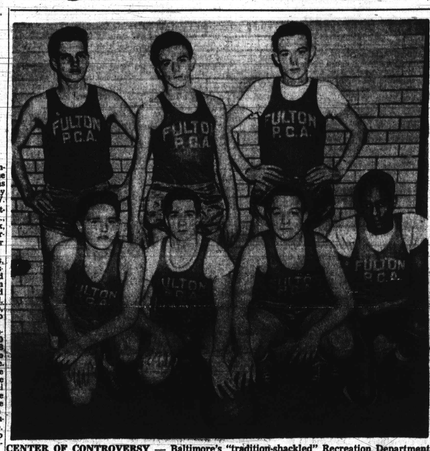

CENTER OF CONTROVERSY — Baltimore's "tradition-shackled" Recreation Department is debating whether these youngsters may play basketball for the city. Apparently they are more interested in playing good, clean games, with the best players, regardless of their complexion. Remembering that they are teammates, and, last, the teen-agers have vowed to stick together and play the game right, one of two colored players. First row also includes: Robert Carroll, extreme right, one of two colored players. Jim Barrett and Donald Machine. Second row, Jim Fuller, Bill Airey and Donald Fial.

Jurors Cautioned About Prejudices

Jurors obsessed with racial prejudice, or complexes on any subject, can become a public nuisance, Judge Herman Moser declared, Monday, in organizing the Grand Jury for the January term.

Stressing the fact that jurors should be "free from prejudice," the presiding judge in Criminal Court, Part 1 asserted.

"In other words, be normal, keep your feet on the ground and you will function properly. A good rule to follow is to present, indict, dismiss or hold your peace."

Milk Bars Flayed

In another instance during his address to the new group, which includes three colored members, Judge Moser cited the "growing menace of the 'milk-bar' where apparently everything except milk is consumed."

Suggesting that the nature of these bars be studied by the jury, Judge Moser also pointed to an "alarming increase" in the use of deadly weapons, and promised

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Tuesday Is Deadline For Tax Payers

Tuesday, January 20, is the last day for payment of 1947 City and State taxes without penalty, Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman reminded taxpayers this week.

Payment of taxes may be made at the Municipal Building, Lexington and Gay streets, or at the Tax Office, 301 Courthouse, Lexington and Calvert streets.

Court Packed for Hearings

Solicitor General Urges Free Housing SIX ON BENCH

Jackson, Reed and Rutledge Absent

Racial restrictive covenants should be relegated to the limbo of other things as dead as slavery, Solicitor Gen. Philip B. Perlman told the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday as oral arguments in four cases involving the validity of court decrees evicting colored people from their homes in Michigan, Missouri and the District of Columbia began.

Before the hearing opened three of the justices took off their robes and stepped down from the bench. They were Justices Wiley Rutledge of Iowa, Stanley Reed of Kentucky, and Robert Jackson of New York.

Later it was learned that the home of Justice Rutledge in Washington and that of Justice Jackson in Jamestown, N.Y. are covered by restrictive covenants that were on the property when the Jurists bought them.

Justice Reed's reason for excusing himself will be given at the decision he told reporters.

Perlman Demands Charge

In a 6,000-word, 23-page, hour-long argument, Perlman attacked the constitutionality of restrictive covenants and asserted that the continuation of such discriminatory devices on real property is a menace to the privileges of citizenship and to our democratic institution of government.

Declaring that the racial covenants are the products of racial antagonism, bigotry, ignorance and prejudice, Perlman said they should no longer be enforced by any part of the judicial system of our country.

Arguments in the Missouri and Michigan cases were heard Thursday with debate in the district

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COMELY VISITOR—Mrs. Virginia Hurd, sparkling-eyed charmer of Nashville, Tenn., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Harriet White, in Baltimore, and of Mrs. Celestine Bailey in NYC.

WHAT PRICE SERVICE?

Streetcar Riders Cold to Fare Hike Proposals

Higher street car fare? For what?

Wearied with irregular service on broken-down trolleys run by rude operators, residents turned a cold shoulder, this week, toward prospects of increased rates under consideration by the Baltimore Transit Company.

The idea would seem more acceptable if riders had even a slight assurance that service would be improved in their neighborhoods. But they haven't.

Their gripes are based on personal experiences.

While some outlying districts are being serviced with new buses and trollers, colored passengers are obliged to use the cast-off vehicles which lumber along, late as usual.

'Stand-up' Brigade

Months of being among the "stand-up army," as BTC conveyances fails to evoke colored riders' approval, even on the grounds that a fare hike would be justifiable because of general increases in living costs.

One of the first lines in need of new cars is the No. 26 which runs

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City Council Gets New Traffic Plan

Residents in Area Set to Protest Measure

The much-opposed ordinance which will turn McCullon St. and Druid Hill Ave. into one-way boulevards for the convenience of a Druid Hill Park expressway, was introduced Monday in the City Council.

An AFRO poll of residents living on these streets revealed the whole sale opposition to the traffic scheme which citizens vowed to protest because of the increased hazards to their property, children and safety.

Citizens May Protest

Hearings before the Council will be slated for protests and support of the bill before passage.

The plan is to make McCullon St. one-way Northbound, and Druid Hill Ave. one-way Southbound for speedy travel between the Northwest section of the city and the downtown area, with the completion of the Druid Hill Park expressway.

Autos are to be substituted for streetcars on the Druid Hill Ave. line.

Irked at Present

Hemmed in and annoyed to the boiling point because of the two-way boulevard plan already in effect on McCullon St., residents there point out more traffic will only serve to increase their troubles from the dust, danger and noise.

At the same time these people see no reason why Eutaw Place, which is already equipped with two-way traffic, cannot be used for the expressway plans, since that street leads naturally into the proposed downtown outlet at Eutaw St.

Crayton's Sausage Co. Plans to Operate Here

Crayton's Southern Sausage Company Inc., a Cleveland concern in which two prominent Baltimore businessmen have an interest, plans to begin operation here this month.

Original plans called for opening a local plant and distribution agency last September, but difficulties encountered in getting the necessary machinery caused postponement.

LOCAL CULTISTS UNDER FIRE:

'Church' Held Meeting Place of 'Men Lovers'

Daddy Grace's local House of Prayer on Thursday was labeled the "meeting place" for a vicious ring of men who swept within their circle four youths haled into Juvenile Court by Policewoman Whyte on charges of committing perverted acts.

The youngest of the boys, all between 13 and 15 years old, is the most recent addition to Boston St., House of Prayer. The father commented, "the Bible says 'men will be lovers of men,'" when Judge Charles Moylan upbraided him for the conduct of his youngster.

"Worked" in New York

In frank statements to Mrs. Whyte, two of the youngsters admitted stealing $40 in a burglary, and $5.14 from the House of Prayer, using the money to travel to New York where they received "top prices" from white men who abused their small bodies.

Another allegedly confined his activities to the Central Branch of Enoch Pratt Library, where he solicited men of both races for the commission of unnatural sex acts between the tiers of books in the library's reading room.

The fourth, one of 12 children in a broken home, said he began illicit practices several years ago with men he met during his employment as a bus boy in "after hour joints" and other places of ill repute. Mrs. Whyte revealed.

Janitor Blamed In One Case

The preversion of one youth was traced back to a year ago, when he was a pupil at an elementary school whose janitor was convicted of committing unnatural sex acts in the cellar.

"What is this House of Prayer?"

asked Judge Moylan, as one youth after another told of having learned their present way of living by hanging around the so-called church.

The deacon declared that the "church" was "for all people," and insisted that nothing wrong had been done inside the building.

Every one of the boys came

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Baltimore Marriage Mecca for 20 Out-of-State Pairs

Among the 103 couples granted marriage licenses in Baltimore during the past week, 20 of them journeyed from New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia to obtain State legal sanction for their weddings.

Youngest two pairs of the local applicants were George R. Cooper, 22, 1101 N. Stricker St., and Miss Eva B. Clay, 16 and Gilbert J. Davis, 20, 305 W. Preston St., and Miss Francis H. Theihas, 16.

Oldest of the altar-bound men was Herbert Hart, 60, widower, who was wed to Miss Ella Butler, 43, 23 N. Vincent St.

The out-of-towners were:

Edward Nelson, 25, and Miss Willie Butler, 19, both of New York City; Uhle Green, 26, and Miss Marjorie Freeman, 22, both Detroit; Antonia Alonzo, 20, and Miss Lenore Colter, 19, both of New York City;

Robert Duvall, 22, and Miss Mary F. Brooks, both Youngstown, Ohio; James N. Grant, 43, and Mrs. Mildred R. Cox, 27, divorced, both New York City; Joseph Harvey, 38, and Miss Segrid H. Nichols, 32, both New York City;

Earl J. Duncan, 28, New York

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Charities Fund Donations Begin

Matron Makes First Contribution to Drive

Donations to the AFRO Charities Fund were officially opened this week with a cash gift from Mrs. Helen Thomas of 1823 Rayner Ave.

Wrote Mrs. Thomas, "Sorry I did not have more to send, but I shall do my best to help all that I can. I think it is a very fine thing."

Citizens May Help

This is stirring example of what citizens, as well as organizations and all types of groups, may do in assisting the AFRO Charities Fund which is being set up to afford immediate relief for persons in distress over the entire year.

The function of the fund, which will also present benefit performances featuring outstanding artists and professional persons, will be climaxed at the end of the year with a mammouth Christmas Party for children.

At the Christmas Party baskets, clothing and other gifts will be distributed among the needy.

To Assist Agencies

Recognizing the fact that there are agencies designed to care for needy persons in most categories, sponsors of the fund point out that the purpose will serve those who need funds, or assistance AT ONCE, so that they may continue to exist while waiting for further help from these agencies

Money may be sent to the fund simply by addressing checks or cash to AFRO Charities Fund, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

70 Mixed Pickets Protest Policy of Town Theatre

Pickets marched and chanted "Jim Crow Must Go". The theatre manager wrung his hands. Less than 50 people crossed the picket line to see the show.

In one of the most impressive and effective protests against the barring of colored patrons from Baltimore downtown theatres, some 70 representatives of four organizations paraded for an hour and a half in front of the Town Theatre on Thursday night.

Policy Attacked

An hour passed, and the Ford Theatre pickets crossed the street to join them.

The protest stemmed from the wishy-washy policy of the theatre on the matter of admitting colored persons to the show to see the film "The Roosevelt Story" and seeks to break the general lock-out practice at the theatre.

According to Henry Beltscher, director of the Progressive Citizens of America, the theatre manager literally wrung his hands and begged the pickets to move on but they told him they would not do so until the theatre's policy is changed.

Priest Turns Away

Among persons who refused to cross the line were a Catholic Priest and his mother. They were among hundreds who braved the city's coldest nights of the winter to see the historical film but turned homeward again when told the reason for the picketing.

Among slogans carried by the pickets were "Everbody In or Everybody Out," "The Roosevelt Story Is Not In the Jim Crow Mind" and "Old Jim Crow Has Got to Go."

Doors Once Open

Last Saturday, a mixed audience was admitted to the theatre for a preview showing of the film, and on Wednesday at a showing in connection with the March of Dimes Campaign there were no restrictions on who had attended.

The theatre management was advised earlier this week that many Baltimoreans see no difference between who may be admitted to the theatre on a Saturday, a Wednesday or a Thursday and recognize no difference between citizens. It was urged at the time that the theatre drop its color bar.

When the management refused to act on th suggestion the pickets produced their banners.

2nd Payoff at St. Line

Persons in the picket line included members of the PCA, the NAACP, the Baltimore Interracial Fellowship and the Interfraternal Council of Baltimore.

This passive protest against discriminatory treatment of colored citizens is the second in the matter, tied at Fayette Street showhouses.

Pickets have been marching in front of Ford's Theatre since last February.

Okla. U. Begins Delaying Action

By DOUGLASS HALL

Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Following in the wake of the United States Supreme Court's mandate that the State of Oklahoma provide a legal education immediately for Mrs. Ada Sipuel Fisher, University of Oklahoma officials began a delaying action here Thursday.

The Board of Regents held a meeting Thursday to determine what their next move would be, and it appears that they intend to wait, for an interpretation by the State Supreme Court of the U.S. Supreme Court's mandate. This, it was pointed out, may take 10 days or more.

In handing down its decision, the U.S. Supreme Court said, "To the State must provide (it is legal education) for her (Mrs. Fisher) in conformity with the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment and provide it as soon as it does for applicants of any other group."

Mrs. Fisher, who arrived here

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Injured Woman Sues for $10,000

Placing the blame upon the city for a broken sidewalk which tripped her on July 28, Miss Adelaide Arthur of 1119 Woodyear St. filed a $10,000 damage suit against the Mayor and City Council, last week.

The suit, entered in City Court by Amos I. Meyers, attorney for Miss Arthur, who charged that it is the "legal responsibility of the city to keep the streets, highways, sidewalks and alleys in repair."

He revealed that Miss Arthur was walking across the Southeast corner of Sewell St. and Argyle Ave. about 1:30 a.m. on July 28, when she fell over a piece of metal in the broken curbing, and injured her back, leg and ankle.

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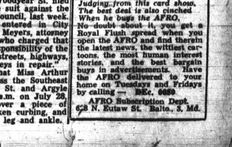

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