Social Workers' Function With Groups in Communities Defined by Miss Scott

Local Agencies Engaged in Job Listed; Profession Recognized Nationally Since '36

Social "group work" and "case work" differ from each other in emphasis and procedure rather than in objective.

This is explained by Miss Regina Scott, publicity chairman of the Social Workers Roundtable, in defining social group work, its functions, dynamic principles and in listing the local agencies engaged.

Group Work Outlined

The following article by Miss Scott fully explains the group work phase of the social worker's job:

Group work has no specific origin. It has been in progress since time immemorial, but it was first recognized as a profession with the establishment of the National Association for Study of Group Work in 1936, which became the American Association of Group Workers in 1946.

Social group work is primarily a method of providing opportunities for growth of individuals and groups by means of recreation and education.

It concerns itself with services toward individuals in a group, brought together through a common interest, and guided in suitable activities toward a well-rounded life for the individual and a co-operative spirit for the group.

Worker Needs Skill

Social group work requires a social worker who has knowledge, understanding, and skill in the art of helping people to relate to and work with each other.

Through his own relationship with the members, he must be able to influence the quality of group life.

This conscious use of himself enables the worker to give direction to the processes of interaction in an individual manner. In this respect social group work makes evident its primary objective: individualized experiences which make possible specific personality changes.

Objectives of Group Work

Social work seeks to improve human relations. Group work functions in this area by providing group association and experiences which afford persons a controlled environment where they may be helped to adjust themselves to others.

Anther objective is to help develop the capacity and increase the skills of persons who wish to participate effectively in the groups and communities of which they are a part. This is an essential requirement for democracy.

Fundamentally, social group work fosters the establishment of social relationships as complete and satisfying as possible.

Central to the determination of specific objectives is the fact that persons and groups differ. The age of group members, their past experiences, and their capacity to grow and change are vital factors.

Dynamic Principles

The group work process is dynamic. When people come together in groups with a professional worker, the forces capable of producing a change, which are within the group, are released.

As personalities interact there is a never-ceasing struggle for approval and status. Acceptance and rejection are experienced. Negative and positive behavior are displayed. Leaders emerge to carry responsibility.

The energy of the group ebbs and flows. This continous, changing process involving all group members produces alterations in the behavior responses of the members. The group worker is helped by use of several principles which have become widely recognized in recent years:

(1) Groups, like the individuals who compose them, are different in capacity, need, interest and psychological readiness to assume responsibility. Group workers must study and understand each group individually.

(2) Groups are dynamic because they are ever changing. Workers must be sensitive as to their development. Workers must start with the group where it is and work with it at a pace that is mutually acceptable. Flexibility and alertness to change are essential.

Relationship Important

(3) Groups must be accepted by the worker.

(4) Groups have a right to self-determination. They, like individuals, should be helped to make their own plans and programs. When a group has made a decision and then proceeds to carry it out, its democratic strength is increased.

(5) In group work, process is more important than structure. In fact, group structure must grow out of group process if it is to be sound. The substance of group work is the process of relating individuals to the group and one group to other groups.

(6) Groups, like individuals and communities, need the help of professional workers in discovering, defining and stating their need for group work service.

War Years Job

Throughout the war years there was an increased recognition and utilization of group work.

The United Service Organization, Inc., the American Red Cross, the Office of Community War Services, and various services within the military units made use of group work theory in their practice.

In the local community under both voluntary and governmental auspices, group work services have grown. There is reason to believe that it will continue to grow.

Baltimore' agencies engaged in group work include:

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Church social centers, Department of Public Recreation, Glenburnie Training School for Girls, Cheltenham School, YMCA and YWCA, Housing, hospitals, boys' clubs and mental institutions.

PLAN $6,000 DRIVE—Members of the 1948 steering committee of the Northwest Branch of Baltimore's Planned Parenthood Clinic map out plans for their financial campaign. Standing is Mrs. Marian V. Coombs, executive secretary. Others, left to right, are: Mrs. Bernard Harris, Mrs. Saah F. Diggs, chairman, Mrs. Maurice Adams, the Rev. C. Baker Pearle, and Mrs. W. Berkley Butler.

Ways to Avert Crisis Told to Fuel Oil Consumers

For months people have been hearing that there would or would not be a shortage of oil. The facts are that the oil industry is producing more fuel oil today than it ever has before.

But the weather so far this year has been about 25% colder than last year, and there has been a 22% increase in the number of fuel oil users.

Reduction Imperative

Putting these facts together means that the supply of fuel oil is very short of meeting normal requirements, so Charles A. Newland, division manager, Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey has announced a conservation program by that company.

There are also some things that can surely save thousands of oil users from real hardship. Every one must reduce his normal oil consumption by 15% during the next three months, January, February and March. This can be done without too much discomfort:

1. Keep your thermostat down to 68 degrees during the day. Set it down to 60 degrees during the night and also when you leave home for week ends or other long periods.
2. Turn off the heart in unused rooms, sun-porches and garages.
3. Use auxiliary devices, such as coal grates and wood in fire places.

Mr. Newland emphasized the fact that the job of the oil industry during this emergency is to get all the oil it can and distribute it fairly and equitably among all customers.

The responsibility of the consumer in this emergency is to conserve and reduce his consumption by 15% during the next three months. Mr. Newland further stated that by thus co-operating, he believes that we can get through the winter without too much discomfort or hardship.

Mr. Newland pointed out that the engineers of the oil industry have discovered ways in which the household user can conserve fuel oil and these suggestions are contained in a booklet entitled "Twenty Ways to Save in Home Heating." This booklet is free upon request.

Surgeon to Address Postal Employees

Dr. Robert L. Jackson, prominent Baltimore physician and surgeon, will be guest speaker Sunday, 6 p.m., at the regular meeting of the Baltimore branch National Alliance of Postal Employees, at the Druid Hill YMCA.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the local unit will attend the meeting. Dr. Jackson is head surgeon at Provident Hospital and a member of the Commission on City Planning.

Frontiers Club Installs Re-elected Officers

The entire official roster of the Frontiers Club, re-elected to serve during 1948, was installed on Tuesday by John L. Berry, first president of the organization

The officers are the Rev. C. Baker Pearle, president; Dr. W. Leroy Berry, vice-president; William B. Day, secretary; and Reginald Gardner, treasurer; W. Emmett Coleman and Drs. C. L. Monroe and George B. Murphy, members of the board of directors.

School Dramatic, Choral Clubs Present Pageant at Booker T.

The Dramatic and Choral Clubs of the Samuel Coleridge Taylor School presented a pageant entitled "The Magic Hour" recently in the auditorium of the Booker T. Washington Junior HighSchool.

The pageant cantata was based on texts from the Bible with a musical score arranged bw William H. H. Birche Jr., who also conducted the 100-voice choir.

Mrs. Gladys Wallace produced the rendition and Mrs. Elsie Dotton directed the production. The setting was designed by Alexander D. Jones.

Drama Participants

Some participants in the musical drama were: Virginia Day, Beatrice Fields, Charles Peaker, Robert Waite, Juanita Washington, Ethel Gales, Elizabeth Robertson, Janette Lake, Reginald Washington, John Mullen, Helen Smith, Jean Stewart, Patricia Dickerson, Sarah Cousins.

Soloists were Josephine Shannon, Donald Colburn, James Murrell, James Queen, Joan Washington and Walter Buddin.

The crowning of "Mr." and "Miss Samuel Coleridge Taylor" marked the culmination of a popularity contest held at the school. Ernestine Washington and Astor Moore, winners, were crowned by the principel, Charles W. Jones, during the ceremony.

Members of their court were: Jamie Morrell, May A. Anderson, Donald Colburn, Joan Downey, James Queen, Carolyn Williams, Mary Johnson, Rosalie Jenkins, Walter Budden, Dorothy Benn, Raynor Jackson, Thelma Mansell.

Charles Reynolds, Willie B. Gregory, Linwood Smith, Laura Durden, James Mickens, Rosalie Steedly, Pearly Blue, Maggie Carver, Leslie Williams, Helen Jeffers, Robert Anderson, and Helen Reason.

Md. Soldier Completes Course at Kelly Field

KELLY FIELD, Tex.—Cpl. A. R. Taylor of Gaithersburg, Md., was among the graduates of a recent aircraft maintenance course here. The course lasted 15 weeks and included ground safety, aircraft engines and aircraft electrical work. He is a member of the 4002nd Base Unit.

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Are Some of Today's Movies Making Tomorrow's Bad Citizens?

Heirs to $140,000 Must Wait

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

Entered in the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as Second-Class Matter, under Act of March 3, 1879

56th Year, No. 46 BALTIMORE, MD., JANUARY 24, 1948 Contents of This Newspaper Copyrighted 1948 by The AFRO-AMERICAN Company 10c IN BALTIMORE 12c ELSEWHERE

Trials of Two Men Accused of Attacks Draw Eyes to Courts

BEANTOWN'S LOSS; WASHINGTON'S GAIN—Mrs. Sewell Horad, popular Boston matron, is now making her home in the Nation's Capital, where she is a pleasing and pleasant addition to the younger set.

GANGSTER FILMS BLASTED:

Are Movies Making Children Criminals?

Agencies dealing with problems of juvenile delinquency concur in the opinion that movies rank first in providing the "know-how" in petty crimes committed by teenagers.

Gangster Films Popular

Maryland's censorship laws require that films shall be deleted of all scenes that are "immoral, indecent, inhuman, sacrilegious or which incite to crime."

Even when this is done and movie films are made to conform with the "crime-does-not-pay" theory, enough is left in the increasingly popular gangster pictures to make them very attractive to impressionable young minds.

Films depicting gangster types flood the market because they make money. The Maryland State Board of Motion Pictures Censors is not empowered to classify or limit the number of such films to be shown.

Strong Measures Advocated

If any change is to be made in the law, it should be along these lines, said Mrs. Thomas J. Tingley of the MPC office.

Local citizens agree that strong measures should be taken to control moving pictures for children.

William S. Taylor, co-ordinator of the Eastside Community Committee, which is primarily an anti-juvenile delinquency agency, said, "Delinquent and neglected children thrive on gangster pictures."

Points to Films' Influence

Mr. Taylor, in discussing children whose parents work or who are frequently absent from home in the evening, continued:

"In cold weather, after school is out, children who would be alone at home want to go where it is warm. The moving picture theatre is the answer.

"Because a child often" stays there until closing time, it is very important that he not be exposed to the wrong kind of films."

As proof of the influence of gangster films in contributing to the delinquency of boys, Mr. Taylor recalled the case of three youths who robbed a clothing store at

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

Generous Blood Donors Thanked for 'Saving Life'

From Henryton Hospital this morning the written appreciation of a patient who received 21 pints of blood and 12 blood donors through the AFRO, his family and friends.

Thanking those who "helped save my life," the patient reports that he is now on the road to recovery at Henryton. The man was a former AFRO newsie.

AFRO Behind Aid to Needy Family

Destitute Trio Gets Cash From Citizens

Although still in its infancy, the AFRO Charities Fund was responsible, this week, for assistance rendered to a destitute family composed of a war veteran, his expectant wife and their older child.

Citizens read the account of the family about to be evicted, and rallied to the aid of the family after the AFRO explained that its Charities Fund was too inadvanced to help at this time.

Cash Received

The family has written in its thanks, expressing appreciation "from the bottom of our hearts" for the gesture of Unity Fellowship" headed by Robert Matthews.

Meanwhile, a cash donation has been forwarded to the AFRO as the "launcher" of the fund which is rounding into shape rapidly.

When perfected, the Fund, through benefit performances and other projects, will be able to render immediate aid to needy families and its activities will be climaxed

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 2)

Cut Down to 68, Oil Users Told

Keep the thermostat down to 68 degrees in the day time and 60 degrees or lower at night if you want to stay warm the rest of the winter.

This is the most important of rules for fuel oil conservation as suggested by the Maryland State Fuel Co-ordinator's office headed by Judge Emory H. Niles.

Added Rules to Follow

Householders also are advised to keep doors and windows tight, shut off rooms not in use seal all leaks around doors and windows and have heating systems checked for efficiency.

Among civic, labor and educational representatives serving on the citizens' advisory committee to the co-ordinator are Mrs. Bertha Procter, A. J. Allen Jr., Dallas F. Nicholas, the Rev. Frederick Douglas and Dr. D. O. W. Holmes.

Fuel oil dealers too have endorsed the conservation rules, pointing out that consumers will thus save 15% of the oil, a necessary reduction because of the critical situation.

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 unusual incident?

If you'see it when it happens or know it's going to happen, 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! Cash In!

Expert Says He 'Couldn't'

Bus Driver Convicted; Sentence Deferred

MAN NAMED BEFORE

Matron Relates Details of Assault

"This type of personality would be so disturbed by dirt, physical or moral, that he would certainly not attempt a relationship with a Negress."

These were the exact words of an opinion filed by Dr. Leon Freedom, private psychiatrist on behalf of the white bus driver convicted this week of assaulting a colored woman passenger.

Claims Dislike of "Dirt"

Dr. Freeman went on to say that "this (the relationship to which he referred) would be a 'dirty' kind of procedure and something which this (the driver's) temperament would not permit."

The opinion was filed with Judge Herman Moser after he convicted on Tuesday John T. Brihart, 23, the BTC bus driver, on the second count of an indictment charging attempted criminal attack.

Released on Bail

Considering only that part of the psychiatric report which held

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

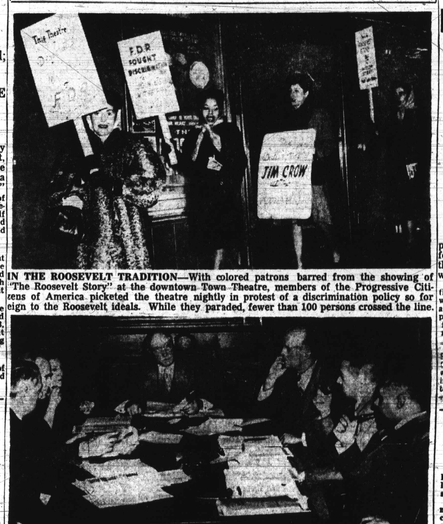
Youngsters Suspected in $30 Theft From Perkins Sq. Church

Mischievous neighborhood youngsters are suspected of the theft of $30 from Perkins Square Baptist Church, the Rev. Ward D. Yerby, pastor, on Tuesday afternoon.

The money, taken from a glass cupboard in the Sunday school room, included $24 belonging to the church sexton, William Gordon, and money collected in candy sales.

"There was no evidence of forced entry nor was the room ransacked, which led officials to believe that neighborhood youngsters who knew where the money was kept secluded themselves in the building to commit the theft.

Baltimore's Battle Against Bigotry Waxes Warm



IN THE ROOSEVELT TRADITION—With colored patrons barred from the showing of "The Roosevelt Story" at the downtown Town Theatre, members of the Progressive Citizens of America picketed the theatre nightly in protest of a discrimination policy so foreign to the Roosevelt ideals. While they paraded, fewer than 100 persons crossed the line.

THEY SAY KIDS CAN'T PLAY TOGETHER—This is the Board of Recreation and Parks in Baltimore which refused this week to take a democratic stand on city athletics by directing a decision on the request of Fulton PCA basketball team that the Board of Recreation be restrained from preventing their participation in city league games because two of their members are not white. Left to right around the table they are: Weston B. Scringer (absent because of illness in his family), S. I. Hammerman, H. W. Ford, Robert Garrett, chairman; Marshall Boone, William Marsheck and Dr. Bernard Harris. Only Dr. Harris voted in favor of the proposal. One member (unidentified) did not cast a ballot.

Singer 'Explains' Its Two Schools

The Singer Sewing Machine Company justifies the operation of a Saturday "jim-crow" instruction class here on the assumption its students respond best to a teacher of their own race.

Inquiries made at the six centers listed in an advertisement in a local daily paper revealed that the classes in five were open "to all interested persons," but "colored persons" would attend Saturday classes only at 111 W. Lexington St., where Misses Sellers and Smith are teachers.

To Each His Own Rule

"We find that our students progress better, they understand more with one of their "own" teachers, a spokesman from the Lexington St. center said Wednesday.

An instructor at 5416 Harford Rd., said that an attempt to enroll enough Morgan State College students to form a class there had

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

Theatre Receipts Cut by Picketing

Managers Continue Admission Policies

Persistent picket lines have slimmed downtown theatre audiences, but the managers cling stubbornly to their discrimination policies.

The effectiveness of the picket line was demonstrated last week during the six-day showing of "The Roosevelt Story" at the Town Theatre.

With colored patrons barred

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

CUPID'S Progress

4 FROM N.Y. AMONG 64 TO WED HERE

Four New Yorkers were among the 32 couples receiving marriage licenses here this week. They were Morris Hilaire, 43, and Miss Olivia Blunt, 26; and James E. Smith, 28, and Miss Wilhelmina Rivers, 36.

Also obtaining permits to wed were the following 28 couples:

LONG-WADE—Clarence, 48; Addie, 44, 431 Druid Hill Ave.

THORNTON-TAYLOR—Lemuel, 46, divorced, 203 N. Stricker St.; Elizabeth, 36, divorced.

WILLIAMS-SYLVER—James M., 25, Viola J., 20, widow, 137 N. Carolina St.

GOSHAM-JOHNSON — Alphonso, 23, 1127 N. Fremont St.; Sylvia, 20.

TILLEY-WILLIAMS — Carl, 41, 1

Dr. DeBerry, Mass. Cleric, Dies at 77

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Dr. William N. DeBerry, 77, founder and director of Camp Atwater, East Brookfield, who for 31 years was pastor of St. John Congregational Church and 17 years executive director of the Dunbar Community League here, died in Springfield Tuesday night.

An 1896 graduate of Fisk University and a graduate of the Oberlin School of Theology, Dr. DeBerry in 1914 was awarded a honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree from Lincoln University; in 1927, the Harmon Foundation Medal for distinguished service in religion; in 1928, the Spingarn Medal for distinguished service to his community; and in 1947, a Distinguished Service Award from Fisk University, which he served as a trustee.

Dr. DeBerry

The eminent minister's wife, Mrs. Amanda McKissack DeBerry, to whom he had been married for 50 years, died in 1941. Among Dr. DeBerry's survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Ann Johnson, wife of a physician in Flint, Mich.; and Mrs. Charlotte Tracy of Charleston, S.C., and his second wife, the former Miss Louise Scott of Brooklyn, N.Y., whom he married in 1943.

Snow Leaves Cold Weather in Wake

The storm, which brought snow to Baltimoreans Thursday, and colder weather, is scheduled to leave the Eastern Seaboard, but it is to be followed by rain likely on Saturday or Sunday.

The temperatures for the period will be colder, followed by a warmer spell with the temperature a few degrees below normal.

Mixed Sports Ban Upheld by Board

Impassioned Speeches Fail to Sway Officials

Despite the pleas of more than a dozen speakers that they give the green light to democratic athletic practices in the Department of Recreation, the Park Board this week upheld a current ban on mixed games and refused to take positive action on the question.

More than 100 interested persons of both races attended the meeting Thursday in the Administration Building at the Mo-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Mayor's Intercession in Sports Controversy Sought by PCA Group

The PCA called on Mayor D'Alesandro today to state publicly his position on the mixed sports issue.

In a sixty-odd letter sent to the mayor Thursday by Henry Belcher, State PCA chairman, the organization pointed out that the Park Board banned the Interfaith Fulton PCA basketball team from the City Recreation League without any explanation of its action.

The letter said "We earnestly hope that you will repudiate your board's action.

Citizens From Every Area Criticize BTC's Service

"If the current retrogression in streetcars keeps up, within 12 months time, we'll be using oxcarts."

When a resident of the exclusive Roland Park section has grounds for such strong condemnation of the transit company, the expressed gripes about streetcar facilities in poorer neighborhoods are certainly justified.

The Roland Park complainant of the Public Service Commission's hearing regarding the inefficient service of the Baltimore Transit Company was Edgar L. Heaver of the Roland Park Civic League.

Gripe Merely Minor One

His main grievance was that the buses which replaced trolleys on No. 29 line provide no luggage space. This line serves three railroads.

Cars Called Dilapidated

But luggage space was the least of the worries of riders of the No. 21 trolley which serves two railroads.

Their complaints about drafty, dirty leaky, over-crowded and dilapidated cars, wild drivers and discourteous service were expressed by Calvin A. Douglass, NAACP attorney who also spoke for the Turner's Station Progressive Association and Morgan State College students.

Citing six detailed instances of inefficient service and listing 10 other complaints, Mr. Douglass told the PSC board:

"The facilities of the transit company for operations in colored sections are old, leaky, falling apart and are traffic hazards because of faulty brakes."

Colored Drivers Recommended

Attacking the drivers, most of whom he said "are totally unaware of the common courtesy and respect due patrons," he pointed out:

"If there is a shortage of manpower, there are thirty intelligent colored residents who are more

Will Imposes 10-Year Lapse

Layman's Children Can't Touch Income

BEQUESTS MADE

Grave Digger Built Fortune With Wits

Children of the late Charles T. Parker, prominent churchman, will have to wait a 10-year period before receiving outright his estimated $140,000 estate, his will, probated this week, shows.

The document, drawn up on Mar. 7, 1944, places the estate in the hands of the Fidelity Trust Company, which is instructed to pay the children the income only for the period which is to begin with the date of his death, Dec. 30, 1947.

Estate to Be Divided

Children named as heirs are Mesdames Edna C. Ross and Venetia Butler; and Charles Jr. and J. William Parker.

At the end of the period the estate will be divided equally between the then surviving children. In the meantime the will forbids them to incumber or obligate themselves of any of the income.

The will named W. A. C. Hughes, attorney, as executor

Bequests Listed

Mr. Parker in his will did, however, made small bequests to several relations, friends and relatives, among them being:

Mt. Winans Methodist Church, of which he was founder and trustee for 30 years, $150; the H. M. Carroll Home for the Aged, $100; Sarah O. Collins, a cousin, $200; Charles C. Shorts, an employee, $200; Sedonia Collins $200;

John Parker, a cousin, $100; Louis Martin, a friend, $100; Nan Gaddis, a friend, $100; and to each grandchild, $100.

Business Opportunist

Mr. Parker was an opportunist, who, when fire leveled Baltimore, turned from grave digging, investment in a blind mule and a battered cart and became a contractor.

He sold Christmas trees on street corners in the years between times dealing in real estate.

When he died on Dec. 20, he owned practically a third of Mt. Winans, where he had lived since he was four years old.

He was 75 years old at the time of his death.

One Suspect Fights for Life

Identified by White Woman as Assailant

DENIES CHARGE

Says He Purchased Incriminating Goods

BULLETIN

Finding enough doubt in the State's case, Judge Herman M. Moser acquitted Clifton Wright on the rape charge this morning (Friday). At the same time, Wright was convicted of receiving stolen goods and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

Clifton Wright 27-year-old professed gambler is on trial for his life today (Friday) in the criminal attack of a white woman.

Already the man has been identified by the 21-year-old divorcee, who admitted that she was in the alley where the attack occurred, peeping over a back fence to see if her boy friend, who had "stood her up" that night, was at home.

Declares Innocence

When proceeding before Judge Herman Moser ended yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, Wright was on the witness stand declaring his innocence and proceeding to establish an alibi that he was

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Citizens Told to Protest Street Plans

By C. K. AUSTIN

The time is now!

If residents living on McCulloh St. and Druid Hill Ave. don't want their streets turned into one-way traffic-laden boulevards, tell it to the mayor and City Council!

Already, the ordinance which will affect the undesirable transformation of these streets has been introduced in the council.

Get On Record

Hearings will soon be scheduled, but that does not prevent residents from placing their protests on record in advance.

The sole way that city officials will know that the highway scheme is objectionable, because of the increased traffic hazards, dirt, dust and noise, is for citizens to tell them.

Letters, telegrams, delegations, phone calls—all may be used to advantage in fighting the unpopu-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Eastside Group's Work to Be Aired

The inside work of the Eastside Community Committee will be discussed on "the Better Baltimore" program of the Afro-American at 10:05 p.m. Sunday over radio station WITH.

Speakers will be Elmer A. Henderson, representing the Baltimore Youth Commission, Milton J. Ferguson, president, and Mrs. Frances R. Graham, committee member, and Dennis P. Mello, juvenile protective officer of the agency form ed in the Eastside Area Project No. 1.

Also on the program prepared by William S. Taylor, ECC coordinator, will be Miss Mary Williams, president of the Eastside Federation of Youth Clubs, and Roland Williams of the Junior ECC.

Dr. DuBois to Speak at FDR Memorial Here

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, author, lecturer and research director for the NAACP, will address the Roosevelt Memorial dinner meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America on Jan. 30 at NMU Hall, 1012 E. Baltimore St.

Other speakers will be Leo Krzycki, president of the Slav Congress, and Harold Buckman, secretary of Pea Wallace-For-President Committee.

Jack Gilford, Cafe Society entertainer, will be featured on the program, of which Mrs. Ina K. Ginsberg is to be chairman.

TALK ABOUT STRIKES . . .

Everytime he reads the paper Pee Wee is disturbed by talk of strikes — but being an expert bowler, Pee Wee knows how to make a strike himself. When he wants to roll 100 in journalistic values Pee Wee just picks up his favorite paper, the AFRO, which always makes a perfect score in news features and pictures.

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