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ANDERSON FUNERAL RITES—Mrs. Bertha B. Anderson, widow, is shown with father-in-law, Robert Anderson, and Mrs. Ruby Blackwell leaving First Baptist Church on Wednesday following the rites for her husband, W. Cato Anderson, vice-principal of Washington Junior High School. Pallbearers placing the casket in the hearse are, on the left, Allan Collick, T. Wallis Lansey, Frank J. Sorrell, Sherman Reavis; on the right, J. Nash, Otho Pinkett, Gentry McDonald, Thomas B. Nelson (behind hat) and Calvin T. Roach. Mr. Anderson died of a heart attack on Saturday morning.

'Situation in Hand,' Marines Hold On to Pair of Crooked Train Gamblers

The marines landed, and the situation was well in hand.

At least, that famous slogan describes the action which sent two men to jail, Wednesday, for fleecing a crew of leathernecks out of $360 in a three-card monte game.

"The whole train was full of marines all coming to get their money back. I came out lower in the game," wailed 38-year-old Melvin Shockley of Washington, who was sentenced to one year as the "brains" of the card game.

Three Worked Together

Although he denied being an accomplice, Cecil Newman, 27, who gave a Baltimore address in the 800 block Ogden St., received 30 days in jail when identified as one of two men (the other still at large) who worked with Shockley.

As outlined to Judge Edwin T. Dickerson in Criminal Court, the story went like this:

A coachful of marines, on a train headed from Washington to New York, was in gay spirits on Jan. 9 because the leathernecks had been discharged and were headed home to Brooklyn.

Card Ruse Discovered

Passing the "bottle" around, the marines fell into conversation with Shockey who proceeded to introduce several to a "game he learned in the Army." One of the marines had lost $200, another $70 and another $30 before they discovered that the cards were crooked.

The ex-service men pursued the gamblers, and held them until the train pulled into Baltimore, but not before Shockley had returned one marine his $200, and Newman had pulled a knife to ward off their advances toward him.

Patrolman Richard Murphy, special officer at the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal here, said Shockley had a deck of cards in his stocking, and $80.55 in his pocket. Newman had only $2.

Shockley told Judge Dickerson that he worked the game alone and insisted that it was "fair play," but explained that he returned $200 of the money when the marine complained he would otherwise have to go home "broke."

Nation's Fighting Men

"All of those marines coming after me, I would have given them whatever they wanted," exclaimed Shockley.

On the other hand, Newman contended that his was a case of mistaken identity, and complained that he was seized by the marines without even being aware of what had happened.

Explaining about pulling his knife, Newman declared, "When 12 of the nation's best fighting men come after you, and say they're going to put you off a moving train — well, what would you have done?"

Judge Dickerson commented that if the marines wanted to find their still missing $160, they would have to find the missing man who disappeared in the crowd of train passengers when the scramble started. Alan H. Murrell, assistant State's attorney, prosecuted.

City's Future Plans on Exhibit

An exhibit of the city's redevelopment plans will be displayed in one of the windows of the Enoch Pratt Free Library beginning Feb. 10 for a period of three weeks.

The main feature of the exhibit will be a map of the city showing the eight approved redevelopment areas surrounded by photographs of conditions in these slum sections. Publications on redevelopment, housing and city planning will be included.

The exhibit has been prepared by the staff of the library in cooperation with the Baltimore Redevelopment Commission.

Liquor Board Tells Cafes to Sell Food

The Liquor Board on Monday warned all restaurants with liquor permits to keep a weather eye on their food sales.

Pointing out the extremely low percentage of food sales as compared with liquor sales in some restaurants, Francis Michel, chairman of the board, said that this condition would not be allowed to continue.

Mr. Michel issued the warning when Samuel and Freda Gubon asked that a beer, wine and liquor license at a cafe at 1950 Chesapeake Ave. be transferred to them.

Not Enough Food Sales

In granting the transfer the board maintained that food sales would have to be increased in order to keep the seven-day license.

In the future, Mr. Michel said, inspectors would make a closer check on the amount of food sales at restaurants.

The original law regarding the ratio of food and liquor sales was that food sales must exceed liquor sales. However, this law has been repealed and now the Liquor Board is empowered to use its own discretion in the matter.

Coming Events

Below is a list of civic and public events scheduled for the coming week. Notices of such programs are printed free of charge. They should be addressed to the AFRO City Editor.

Feb. 1 to 20 — Belgian Children's Art Exhibit, Baltimore Museum of Art.

Feb. 1 to 22 — Drawings from the Museum of Modern Art Collection, Baltimore Museum of Art.

Feb. 6 — Dinner of the Northwest Branch Planned Parenthood Clinic, 6 p.m., Madison Ave. YWCA. Speaker, Dr. Allan Guttmacher.

Feb. 6 — Luncheon, Baltimore Council of Church Women, 12:30 p.m., Hotel Emerson.

Feb. 6 — Graduation exercises Dunbar High School, 8 p.m., school auditorium, Caroline and McElderry Sts.

Feb. 8 — Observance of Race Relations Day and the beginning of Negro History Week in the local churches.

Feb. 10 — Board of management meeting, N.M. Carroll Home for the Aged, 1 p.m., 822 N. Carrollton Ave.

Feb. 11 — Kickoff meeting of District 5 of the Red Cross Fund drive, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, McCulloh and Mosher Sts. Speakers, Paul T. Hillman and Vincent Tubbs.

Feb. 11 — Lecture, "Recent Developments in Negro Painting" by Dr. Alain Locke, Baltimore Museum of Art, Wyman Parkway.

Haven in 'Heaven' May Cost Estate

Lawyers Lose Legatee Who Became 'Angel'

The disappearance of a legatee, who, executors think, may have become immortal and joined the kingdom of Father Divine and taken another name, held up the distribution of the estate of Charles E. Henson here this week.

She is Mrs. Annie Mapp, a relative of Mr. Henson, who with eight other, will share in his estate.

J. Howard Payne, attorney, and one of the executors, said that Mrs. Mapp is known to have lived in this city, but knowledge of her whereabouts ended here with her joining the Divine movement.

May Forfeit Legacy

Because Divine followers drop their names and are given new ones upon entering the cult, it is difficult to trace her further. Unless Mrs. Mapp appears by April 2, date set by the Orphans Court for a hearing in the case, her legacy may be forfeited.

Other Heirs Named

Others with claims on the estate include:

William T. Gunter, Keilar, Va.; Willie E. Gunter, Tuckahoe, N.Y.; Mrs. Cora Jackson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.;

Luther Sample, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; William H. Gunter, Harborton, Va.; the Rev. Estes Bond, Philadelphia; Mrs. Olivia Inman, Dayton, Ohio; and Mrs. Lillian Bradley, Philadelphia.

Hughes to Administer Claude Wooten Estate

The estate of Claude Wooten, who died here Nov. 12, 1947, will be administered by W. A. C. Hughes, records of the Orphans Court show.

Mr. Wooten is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Vera White, Mrs. Honor Gittings and Miss Maude Wooten, who lived with him at 1906 Mosher St.

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We heard the clamor for good shoes at a good low price and went to work on the outstanding manufacturers for their factory rejects. We have a group that would make even the most particular man whistle and say: "That's going some!" We settled on long-wearing leather, and up-to-the-minute styles. But we put the brakes on the price. When you see what we've got here, when you slip your feet into a pair and feel their comfort, we think you will want two pairs.

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worth 3.95 as pictured
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Sizes 30 to 40—Perfect Quality torso slipons that make the least of your waistline.
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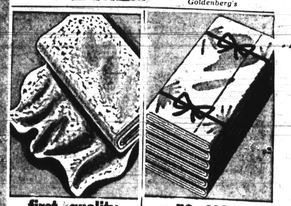
A stunning contrast sweater shaker knit vest, it has a snug waist band, smart cap sleeves. Wear it with suits, skirts and slacks. Hurry in Saturday at the crack of 10.
Goldenberg's



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35¢ Yd.
36" wide, all-purpose warm cotton flannel. Made of closely woven cotton for your protection and comfort. Suitable for sudne, blankets, etc. Blue, peach and white.
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This 81x90 sheet is a heavy grade with 128 threads to the square inch. It will wash lighter in color . . . will wear for years. A complete suit-set the last time we ran this sale.
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On Valentine's Day, show some affection
Oil-Plate your car for extra protection!
Is your car a new "sweetheart" or a steady "old beau"?
It makes no difference which, if you're in "the know."
For cars can be human—like a sweetheart or wife,
Can be loved with great pleasure or with struggle and strife!
So, as a special reminder this Valentine's Day,
Prove to your car that you still feel "that way"!
See your Mileage Merchant and set up a date;
Treat your good friend to a thorough "OIL-PLATE."
Yes—an OIL-PLATED engine is known for its "pepper."
You'll find that you're driving a "mighty high-stepper"!
Less acids, less carbon—less sludge due to wear,
When you start any trip you know you'll get there.
So, be kind to your car—show some affection,
Buy Conoco No6 for "extra protection"!
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Present your age (Example: you are a 50 year old gaspipe in "Old Jalopy") send 25c (coin) and a stamped self-addressed envelope for a special book of 100 vitality boosting, done quick, fun-to-take tablets. Only Ostrex Tonic Tablets for pep, contains hollies, kola, yohimbe, damiana, ginseng, cascara and phosphorus. For sale at all drug stores everywhere. Mail-Orders—$1 Postpaid. Ostrex Stores.

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Gandhi, in Letter to AFRO, Scored Racial Discrimination

Leader Termed Jim Crow 'Negation of Civilization'

Views Expressed to AFRO in 1934 Recalled; African Taught Him Passive Resistance

BALTIMORE

The assassination of Mahatma Gandhi last week recalled his correspondence in 1934 with Carl Murphy, president, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers, Inc., in which he denied that he opposed intermarriage and inter-dining, and declared that racial discrimination as practised in the United States is "a negation of civilization."

The tragedy in New Delhi recalled also the fact that it was a colored tailor, Peter John Daniels, now 82, and living in Cape Town, South Africa, who introduced Gandhi to passive resistance in Johannesburg where he was a lawyer in his youth.

Gives Views on Racism

Advised on March 27, 1934, by the AFRO that the book, "Mahatma Gandhi's Ideas," by C. F. Andrews, white, gave the impression that he approved certain anti-social practices in Western civilization, particularly the prohibition of intertining and intermarriage of colored and white people, the Indian statesman replied:

"Caste by itself has not been a harmful institution in India. Caste as an offspring of untouchability is a most harmful institution. Either it has to go or Hinduism has to die.

But I have said that inter-dining and inter-marrying are not necessary factors in the removal of untouchability. Inter-dining means much more than sharing a restaurant or hotel in common with others. Inter-dining that I have in mind means entry into one's kitchen. That undoubtedly is a matter of individual choice. Prohibition against other people eating in public restaurants and hotels and prohibition of marriage between coloured people and white people I hold to be a negation of civilization.

It is wrong to say that I have refused to visit the United States because of the colour bar.

I hope that I have answered all the questions you have raised.

Yours sincerely,
M. K. Gandhi

Carl Murphy Esq.,
President,
THE AFRO-AMERICAN CO.,
532 N. Nater Street,
Baltimore.

LETTER FROM GANDHI—"Segregation is a negation of civilization," the late Mohandas K. Gandhi declared as long ago as 1934, when he wrote the above letter to Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Company.

Inspired by Tailor

Asked whether or not he had refused to visit the United States because the color bar might be raised against him, Gandhi told the AFRO:

"It is wrong to say that I have refused to visit the United States because of the color bar."

Mr. Daniels, who operated a tailoring firm in Johannesburg in the 90's, earned $5,000 annually and own considerable property, refused to obey the native pass laws or to wear the necessary badge. He became a "passive resister," called a meeting, and urged others to do likewise.

In lieu of a fine, he chose 10 lashes. His case was postponed before the Supreme Court with Prime Minister Smuts the state attorney. He was exonerated but rejected the proffered compensation because other natives had to obtain passes from employers.

Gandhi, who was experiencing difficulty with the police over the pass laws, had Daniels explain to him in detail his philosophy on passive resistance. He adopted it as his major weapon in exacting complete freedom and independence for India from the British Raj.

As at Wardha,
India, (C.P.)
The 7th May, 1934.

Dear Friend,

I fear that either Rev. Andrews has misunderstood me or you have misread his writing. Caste by itself has not been a harmful institution in India. Caste as an offspring of untouchability is a most harmful institution. Either it has to go or Hinduism has to die.

But I have said that inter-dining and inter-marrying are not necessary factors in the removal of untouchability. Inter-dining means much more than sharing a restaurant or hotel in common with others. Inter-dining that I have in mind means entry into one's kitchen. That undoubtedly is a matter of individual choice. Prohibition against other people eating in public restaurants and hotels and prohibition of marriage between coloured people and white people I hold to be a negation of civilization.

Approves Mixed Unions

"That, undoubtedly, is a matter of individual choice. Prohibition against other people's eating in public restaurants and hotels, and prohibition of marriage between colored people and white people I hold to be a negation of civilization."

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Mr. Daniels, who operated a

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Lawyers Sue AME Church, 10 Bishops for $40,000

NEW YORK—The law firm of Snitow and Snitow, retained to represent the AME Church and the Bishops' Council in the prolonged legal fight in this area against former Bishop David H. Sims, last week sued 10 bishops and the Church for $40,000, representing unpaid fees.

The lawyers simultaneously tied up funds of the church's Home and Foreign Missionary Department of which the Rev. L. C. Serrre is secretary-treasurer. This department is incorporated in the State of New York with offices here at 1120 W. 120th St.

The 10 members of the Bishops' Council named in the suit are Bishops R. R. Wright Jr., Sherman Nichols, Reverdy C. Ransom, F. M. Reed, Noah H. Williams, George W. Baber, J. A. Gregg and J. H. Clayborn.

Bishop Sims was ousted as presiding bishop of the First Episcopal District by an extra session of the General Conference in Little Rock, Ark., in 1946.

When he fought the ouster, a flood of suits for and against him were instituted in New York and Philadelphia, key cities in his district.

The Bishops' Council then divided the district temporarily, assigning Bishop Wright to the New York area and Bishop Greene to the Philadelphia area.

Bishop Sims' ouster was upheld by the courts which found that the action of the extra General Conference was legal according to the AME's code of discipline.

Vice Principal Left Savings to Four Heirs

Dr. Nelson M. Williams has been named to administer the estate of his wife, Mrs. Tradell R. Williams, former Douglass High School vice principal, who died here last week.

Assets are listed as chiefly savings accounts in city banks.

Named as direct heirs are Dr. Williams, Miss Minna A. Williams, daughter; Mrs. Anna M. Bond, mother, and Mrs. Eurith Banks, aunt.

$3,500 Paid From Elliott Estate

An additional distribution of $3,528 has been made in the estate of Mrs. Margaret R. Elliott, according to a second administration account filed in Orphans Court by W. A. C. Hughes, attorney, and administrator, this week.

Mrs. Elliott, who died May 17, 1947, left an estate, mainly cash, of $15,675.30, which she had inherited from her husband, the Rev. Beale Elliott, a few months prior to her death.

The estate is being divided between cousins of Mrs. Elliott, including Mesdames Madeline Woods, Peggy Sales, Emma Clark, Mildred Polis, Lorraine Tucker and Gladys Oldham.

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Were $7.95! Big sanitary hampers that will last a long, long time. Green, rose or pink. Get yours now!
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Bed Spreads
Sold for $8.98
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Double bed size. Assorted woven-through design. Blue or wine.
USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE
After-Inventory Clearance SALE SPECIAL No. 3
Rag Rugs
Sold for $2.98
1.98
Large 27x54 size. Nicely fringed edges. Washable, too.
USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE
After-Inventory Clearance SALE SPECIAL No. 4
Window Curtains
Sold for $2.98
$1
2½ yards long. Smart shades of red, blue or green.
USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE
After-Inventory Clearance SALE SPECIAL No. 5
Electric Heaters
Sold 'Till March Hence
7.95
Westinghouse and K & M models. Warm, efficient. Save oil.
USE YOUR CREDIT TO SAVE
After-Inventory Clearance SALE SPECIAL No. 6
Doll Carriages
Sold for $12.95
9.95
Rubber tires, sturdy fabric body. Collapsible. Washable.
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Card Tables
Sold for $4.98
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Metal tables that fold compactly. Strong and durable.
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Sling back with high or Cuban heels. Strap styles. Broken sizes. Quantity limited.
IT'S SMART TO BUY ON CREDIT — WHEN YOU CAN MAKE BIG SAVINGS!
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A big variety of colors and fabrics, but not all styles in every size. Quantity strictly limited, so hurry!
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Limited quantity of $7 slacks. Lots and lots of variety. Winter weights.
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Beautiful made suits for smart-looking young men. Not all sizes in every color, of course. Hurry! They're going fast!
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It's So Easy to Pay—the Rosenthal Credit Way
Lots of values are yours now because you don't have to worry about immediate payment. Pick the credit plan that suits you.
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$5.45 "Wing" Sweaters
All-wool slowpers by a nationally famous manufacturer. Sizes and quantities limited.
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