EDITORIAL PAGE

"Be counsel'd slaves obliger, but see can always speak obliging"—TOLSTAIRE.

Put a Curtain Around the Judges

Putting aside the technicalities involved in the decision of the Court of Appeals, holding that judges with the Circuit Court of Baltimore have the right to put colored customers in one corner of the dining car and draw a curtain around them while they eat, the decision is one worse than the "separate but equal" doctrine declared this to be the equality required by the 14th Amendment.

Judge Morris Soper, who completed the trio, disagreed with Judge Harlan and Mr. Justice Holmes, famous as a combination to throw dust between the eyes of the public.

Judge Soper pointed out that improper discrimination could not be made proper because a colored person is denied service available to a white person.

Of course Judge Soper is right. Judges Chesnut and Coleman are wrong. When this case is appealed to the Supreme Court, as it should be, the decision of the Maryland judiciary will be reversed.

Meanwhile, if we could require Judges Chesnut and Coleman to eat in a segregated portion of the dining car, we could separate them from everybody else by a "nice" curtain.

If, under no circumstances, they should be permitted to eat anywhere but at that one table.

It matters little how dark the skin, or kinky the hair of the diner, or how dirty his or her clothes may be, it is the rest of the diner's business, not theirs, whether he or she is a white person, a colored person or a Chesapeake Bay Retriever.

If the freedom of sitting where you please was to be given everybody else but denied to these judges.

Perhaps, if they were required to eat in a segregated section, they would realize quickly how serious is the kind of citizenship they offer in their interpretation of the 14th Amendment in the Henderson case.

It is doubtful whether put up by Russians and Nazis, as a means of shutting colored people out.

Nearly a century ago a new thoroughly discredited Maryland Court, in the Dred Scott case, declared that colored people have no rights which whites are bound to respect.

"We should respect them to a degree," say Judges Chesnut and Coleman.

We should respect them—"thus far," say Judge Soper.

We should respect them—"thus far" say the judges who composed the majority of the Maryland judiciary.

We can't see why this cut should be done Morgan College is composed of more men like Judge Soper.

Needs of Morgan College

Morgan State College, which begins its Centennial next two years.

This includes money to complete the classroom building, to improve and add to the dormitories for girls and girls and residences for teachers and classified employees.

The total request for capital improvements and new buildings, and some departments will have to be cut.

We can't see why this cut should be done Morgan College which have already been erected.

Contractors have erected hundreds of homes at the front door of Morgan College.

Hereafter, purchase or rental of such places by colored persons has been impossible because of restrictive covenants. Colored people can't buy or rent in these places.

Some authorities have only to give the nod to the Morgan College officials and homes for teachers and classified employees can be purchased in the college area.

Or, they can be built at less expense than erecting new buildings on the Campus.

Give the Handicapped a Break

National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, observed the third annual reveal that the total number of handicapped persons would exceed the combined populations of several States.

The public is interested, in that respect, in what happens to the handicapped, not on the needs, but on the abilities of persons who, if given the opportunity, can do much to earn a living for themselves and families, if employers recognize those abilities and move to take advantage of them.

Vocational training is necessary to integrate the handicapped into the national picture.

Social Work Progress Outlined in Broadcast

A. J. Allen Says Private, Public Agencies Aid Groups, Individuals

The rapid progress made by the social work profession since the days when public opinion thought of the social worker as one who asked embarrassing questions was brought out in the Baltimore Urban League on Sunday.

He pointed out that as man's horizon has widened, his family and his immediate neighborhood to include those who make it possible for him to live by gathering news for ABP.

As example of what happens when one of a family leaves home, he cited the case of a young weekly publisher.

The story was headlined "Says Negro Press Helped Him Leave Home". It began by saying that "Nat Brandt, 17, of 2000 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md., is a young man who will celebrate their birthdays alone.

It vividly described the alienated feeling of a boy who had been assaulted by a white man, and how the police arrested a suspect whom the victim was unable to identify in a lineup.

The story described the feeling of the stranger in her bedroom when the young publisher was finally "carried home to be scrubbed off fought with him.

Two additional paragraphs were devoted to the young publisher's arrest near a Turners Station cab.

"After failure of the white man to identify the suspect and the police had been assaulted by a newsman's coverage because Afro-American reporter was present.

And there are at least two reasons why this story could not have been known the First under the Jim Crow system. It was a cub reporter, newly assigned to the police beat, who felt he should have known that New Pittsburgh Courier, Chicago Defender, Homes, a colored housing project, have realized that the small letter "negro" should be changed to "Negro" and "Negroes." Mr. Allen said that the Negro Press helped to make the world familiar with the aims, aspirations and achievements of the Negro.

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By Peyton Gray

In the approximately 15 months they have been in office, the three members of the Board of Public Works have proved themselves to be done a remarkably thorough job of making themselves generally disliked and unpopular with the town's taxpayers.

Baltimore are waiting about the harsh and in some cases too severe decisions rendered by the board.

Property owners are complaining about the cost of improvements and pour thousands of dollars into the city and state treasuries yearly into office. Governor Lane appointed the liquor commissioner Lane.

According to the State Comptroller's office, receipts for July and final year will be greater in excess of the $3,380,000 estimated.

Wronged Voters May Strike Back

In being rash and all too independent, these public office holders public taverns owners and their employees can be quite influential in controversially throw their power behind the boys been wronged; they if an

Another apparently unnoticed factor plainly jolted them during a Democrats were badly needed to attain of the liquor board may cast the voices in what portends to be one of the most important political battles

This same "Horse for me, the Devil with you" board on Friday suspended the license of Club 1017 for seven days—not because the management is guilty of violating the liquor laws, but because the board arbitrarily refused to show any leniency.

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Barnum Was So Right Glutton for Punishment

By Ruth Jenkins

Barnum was right when he said that there's a sucker born every minute.

Give right up, ladies and gentlemen, if you think you can't be fooled. Why, I'm a good look at me.

What I don't know about the ways of sap, other sports for that matter, I can't be fooled. Well, I can't, but every time there is an article in the paper about how to win at the horse, I read it.

The last one I read was by a man who is a professional handicapper, now retired, and who has made a fortune at the game.

Each of us has a slip of paper with the horses we intend to bet on for the week, we will add up the points. Whoever has the most points wins the pot. Each horse gets a pot on the back