Mrs. Cherry Gets Birthday Party

A surprise birthday party was given on Friday for Mrs. Bessie Cherry, by Mrs. Mamie Exum of 625 W. Saratoga Street.

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Visiting Social Workers Tour AFRO Plant

Seven of the 24 Social Security Administration staff members who came to Baltimore for conferences this week are shown examining the forms in the composing room at the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers plant. The social workers observed the making of a newspaper from start to finish during their tour of the plant on Tuesday. Left to right are Eugene R. Lewis, Ware H. Pendleton, Scott N. Harper, all of Chicago; Luther Yancey of Detroit, the Rev. Thomas Jefferson of Philadelphia; A. H. Gordon and C. Laurent Sloane, both of Chicago.

24 Classifications of Md. Jobs Open

The State Employment Commissioner's office announced openings in 24 classifications of employment for positions in State institutions.

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Application blanks may be obtained by calling in persons or by writing to the State Employment Commission, 21 Light St.

Choral Society Sings at Project

The Young People's Choral Society, under the direction of Sinclair Swann, participated on the eight anniversary program of Edgar Allen Poe Homes on Sunday.

The group sang four selections. They were "Hear Our Prayer," "Stars of the Summer Night," "Angels Watching Over Me" and "Certainly Lord."

The officers of the group are John Traynham, president; Dorothy Owens, vice president; Ralph L. Davis, secretary; Hortense Curry, assistant secretary; Mrs. Sinclair Swann, treasurer, and Melvin Garner, business manager.

Membership Still Open

Other members are Emma Bagby, Daniel Taylor, Ira Carter, Josephine Wallace, Celester Hall, Thomasine Washington, James Harge, Charles Weaver, Helen Higginbothom, Lawrence A. Willis, Vera Marie Hill, Hannah Haskins, Helen Jenson, Milton Creek, James Lee, Elwood Ware.

Mildred Matthews, William Bennett, Jerome Moore, Alice Bailey, Adlyn Murtchison, Thomas A. Jones, Sarah Newkirk, Lovey Butler, Evelyn Purvis, Katheren Watkins, Philbin Scott, Helen Haskins, Nina Mae Smith and Ismenda Spencer.

Membership, by audition, is still open. Interested persons may get in touch with Mr. Swan at 827 N. Arlington Ave., La. 4633.

Elks Officers Rally Held in Catonsville

By SAMUEL TORSELL

CATONSVILLE, Md. — Officers of Emma Williams Temple Elks had an officers rally at the Temple, Oct. 12. Assistant daughter ruler Bertie F. Smith was in charge of the program. Those who participated were:

Daughters Carrella Palmer, Pauline Brown, Fannie Hayes, Donia Ray, Rosie Lee Jones, the Emma Williams Chorus. Carrie Scott was crowned "Miss Emma Williams Temple" of raising the highest amount of money. Frances Coe is daughter ruler. Rosie A. Fields and Martha Pollock were chairman daughters.

Bernette V. Wood, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boddie Wood was christened Sunday at Grace AME Church by the Rev. A. E. Allen. Mrs. Ruth Ray was godmother. Mrs. Wood is the former Miss Dorothy Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw and their daughter, Mrs. Selkirk Gary and two children have moved to 18 Winters Ave., the home of Mrs. Martha Brown.

Crescent Lodge Elks Band will meet Saturday in the Court House at Ellicott City.

Philip Ray Marching Club elected the following officers:

Samuel Greene, commander; Raymond Taylor, vice commander; Perl Foreman, chaplain; Samuel Jones, quarter master; Arthur Hardy, adjutant; A. Smith, officer of the day; James Glover, master of ceremonies; Vernon Gaskins, captain; Francis Wilson, sergeant-at-arms; Sandy Scott, first sergeant; Henry Houston, sergeant; Frank Scott, corporal; William M. Washington, lieutenant colonel; William Taylor and Gary Fields, captains; Elijah Greene, past commander.

The staff of the Antler Guards of Maryland will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at Crescent Lodge Elks Home.

Social Workers Attend Conference

Seven staff members of the Social Security Administration were among the 24 social workers from 10 States, who attended a two-week conference here that closed Tuesday.

They are:

Ware H Pendleton, 6157 Indiana Ave., Chicago; Scott M. Harper, 1501 Dewey Ave., Evanston, Ill.; Eugene R. Lewis Jr., 5440 Indiana Ave., Chicago; C. Lawrence Sloane, 2345 Virginia Ave., Gary, Ind.; the Rev. Thomas M. Jefferson, 4122 Pennsgrove St., Philadelphia; Luther Yancey of Detroit, and A. Houston Gordon, 5006 S. Parkway Blvd., Chicago.

Inspect Chandler Building

Arriving in Baltimore, Oct. 11, the staff members spent a busy two-weeks discussing regional problems and current trends in social security work. They spent one day inspecting the Chandler Building where all social security records are kept.

Just before leaving for their respective homes, they were guests at the Frontier Club luncheon at Druid Hill YMCA.

Morgan Students Aroused by Blaze

A smoldering fire which sent billows of smoke through Truth Hall at Morgan State College early Tuesday morning, aroused women students and Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, college president, but did little damage.

The blaze which was confined to an ironing board in a pantry of the dormitory, was discovered about 12:30 a.m. by Miss Dorothy Hollinsworth.

Miss Hollinsworth sounded an alarm then joined Dr. Jenkins and other students in fighting the fire. When firemen arrived the student-president team had extinguished the blaze.

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Jim Crow Suffers Setback at Letter Carriers' Session

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MIAMI, Fla.—Jimcrow suffered a severe set-back last week when delegates to the National Letter Carriers Association paraded in mixed groups through the downtown streets here.

The old Southern custom of placing colored persons at the end was ignored with seeming approval of the thousands of spectators.

The Georgia delegation of five persons had two colored members who marched side by side with the whites. A small Mississippi group carrying a Confederate Flag, had no colored members, and it is impossible to predict what would have happened had some of its members been colored.

Memphis Band Scores

Memphis, Tenn., carriers had the only colored band in the parade and it was loudly received by the spectators. Prancing Francis Griffin drum majorette, stepped right into the hearts of the thousands who applauded their appreciation. Charles McPherson was conductor.

At Bay Front Park, where a concert was held after the parade, W. T. McDaniel, of the Memphis band, conducted the combined bands in the National Anthem. Later the concert, the Memphis Band was one of three chosen to escort the Post Master General, to his hotel.

Registration of delegates and visitors of both races was held at the Miami Auditorium. Meetings of the group were held at places where no segregation was imposed.

Although Miami spent a long way attempting to make the visitors happy the entire meeting was not without incidents because social affairs were held separately for white and colored delegates.

In sessions, a resolution to refuse to allow only one local in each city instead of separate ones for each race, and a resolution to refuse to hold a convention in any city which imposes segregated meeting place, were defeated.

Delegates took Wednesday off for a round of sightseeing trips and entertainment.

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Wife Divorces Hubby Who Beat 'Other Woman'

A beating Horace Taylor gave the other woman was the grounds used by Mrs. Carrie Taylor of 700 Edmondson Ave. to divorce him, here, this week.

Mrs. Taylor told the court that she found a letter from the other womag saying that he (Horsce) had been her lover—that she hasn't "playing fair—that she (the woman) hadn't said anything to him when she had caught him in bed with still another woman. Two women were too much for her, Mrs. Taylor said; and asked that her maiden name, Grogan, be restored. The couple married in 1936 and separated in 1947.

Accused Wife Left

Clifton Gattis of 303 E. Lanvale St., a letter carrier, divorced Mrs. Alice Gattis on grounds of desertion.

He testified that she left him when he accused her of misconduct because he saw her riding in a car with another man. He admitted that his accusation "disgusted her with married life."

Mrs. Helen Seay of 2902 E. Monument St., who accused Wister Seay of extreme cruelty, said that when he found a letter she had written to her mother and which she had not shown him, he drew a shot gun on her.

A divorce was granted to her.

Deserted Children

Henry Thomas grew tired of supporting her and their four children and left, Mrs. Lillie M. Gregory said, last week, as she won a divorce from the husband.

The wife, who lives at 1214 Shellband Rd., Cherry Hill, was represented by Roy S. Bond, attorney.

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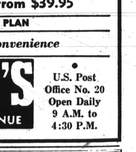
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$74 in Loot Spells Trouble for Three

Pleading guilty to the theft of $74 worth of articles from a Biddle St., show window, three young men, two of them brothers, were held under $4,500 bail, Thursday, to await grand jury action.

They were arraigned in Northwestern police court as, Robert Cox, 16, 522 W. Preston St., Samuel Thomas, 23, and his brother, Rudolph, 17, also of the Preston St. address. A 15-year-old boy was sent to Juvenile Court in connection with the case.

Officer Spots Youths

Officer Joseph Carroll testified that while patrolling in the 500 block W. Preston St., early Wednesday, he observed four young men acting suspiciously.

The four ran when approached for questioning. Cox, however, was apprehended and implicated the others.

One of the accused youths said they noised the cracked show window, so proceeded to lift the articles out. Cox admitted taking the loot while the Thomas brothers acted as lookouts, the officer testified.

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5 Tenants Overcome by Coal-Gas Poison

Five persons, victims of coal-gas poisoning, were treated at University Hospital shortly before dawn Friday after two of them were found unconscious in front of a house in the 600 block of W. Franklin St.

The more serious victims, Misses Mary Hicks, 53, and Dorothy Stevens, 19, were found in the hallway, by Miss Virginia Sandler, who has charge of the heat in the building.

Over-Heated Furnace

Western district police report that the gas came from an overheated furnace and showers of hot ashes on the cellar floor. The victims were discovered when Miss Sandler went to fix the furnace for the morning.

Other occupants of the house that were treated were Misses Elizabeth Hilliard, 26, Eddie M. Rae, 29, and Lettie Cloud, 24. None was in very serious condition.

Beating to Cost $2000 for Former Policeman

CAMDEN — Superior Court on Friday entered a consent judgment of $2,000 against former Det. Clarence Arthur, who in 1946, was convicted and sentenced to 18 months in prison for beating Alexander Beaton while making an arrest.

Beaton sought $25,000 for injuries from the assault upon him by the ex-officer when he took him into custody for smoking on a bus. Arthur said he had no income except a $1800 annual pension.

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Morgan Honors Deceased Football Star

Mr. and Mrs. James Turpin of Westfield, N.J., parents of "Big Jim" Turpin, co-captain of the Morgan football team who was killed by lightning two months ago, receive plaque and his football jersey during halftime ceremony at Morgan-Howard game in Baltimore, Saturday. Melvin H. Cade, president of Morgan's student council, extreme left, holds jersey given by football team, while Mr. Turpin acknowledges plaque presented by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity by Clarence Outlar, shown in rear.

Postal Loyalty Probe Held Effort to Smash Alliance

11 Members of Group Among 24 Challenged, Including Presidents of Branch, District

CLEVELAND—Charges of disloyalty placed against 11 of the post office employees, who belong to the Cleveland branch of the National Alliance of Workers were assailed here, last week, by Bertram H. Washington, president of the branch, and one of its employees being investigated.

Pointing to the fact that of the 24 postal workers—all clerks—being probed for "subversive activity" in Cleveland, nearly half are members of the branch, Washington branded the investigation as an attempt to destroy the alliance, an all-colored organization of post office workers, asserting:

"I, as one accused of disloyalty, call upon the people of Cleveland to demand that Presidential Order 9835 be canceled until such time as the standards for determining loyalty be clearly defined, until we are accorded the right to face and cross-examine our accusers, until ex-post factor allegations are eliminated, until all charges are precisely drawn and until we are granted public hearings."

10 Other Alliance Members

Among those cited in addition to Mr. Washington are:

Curtiss C. Garvin, Cleveland postal clerk, who is president of the four-State District 6 of the alliance; Henry McWright, second vice-president of the Cleveland branch; Thomas Williams, branch treasurer; Earnest E. Escoe, branch chaplain;

D. R. Henderson, branch trustee; Albert R. Holden Jr., branch collector; Nathaniel B. Bowen, member; William D. Mosely, member; and Harry Thomas, member.

Garvin Challenges Probe

Challenging the constitutionality of the procedure for investigation of loyalty of Federal employees, as set up in a Presidential executive order, in addition to Washington, was Mr. Garvin, one-time president of the National Negro Congress, held by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark as "subversive."

Mr. Garvin said that of the 24 clerks to have been cited, 19 are colored. Of the others, four are Jewish and only one is a Gentile, he added. The average length of times these 24 have served in Federal post office employ, is 19 years, he estimated.

Most of the white clerks being probed have been prominently identified over a long period with helping colored employees of the post office resist efforts toward racial discrimination, he continued.

Telling about the probe for loyalty, directed by a three-man postal panel, which took testimony and statements from accused clerks, Mr. Garvin revealed the following procedure:

"I was informed by the chairman of the committee that I would have no opportunity to cross-examine my accusers and that it would be given no information as to who had given information against me.

"I was then told that the hearing was being held to get a transcript of what I had to say about the charges in order that the loyalty board in Washington could compare my statements with its own information.

"There was considerable questioning by members of the panel then as to whether I knew or associated with any Communists, read the Daily Worker (Communist newspaper), had been to a certain bookshop here, and whether I had ever been president of the National Negro Congress."

Mr. Garvin said he denied all the charges except to admit that he had been NNC president in 1936, but had not associated with the organization since.

NAACP to Aid Accused

If adjudged guilty of disloyalty by the loyalty board, Federal employees can be fired.

Aid to the accused clerks has been promised by Dr. N. K. Cristopher, president of the Cleveland branch of the NAACP, a committee of which met with the clerks under investigation after the probe had been announced.

Dr. Cristopher stated, "The Cleveland branch pledges its aid in taking the facts in the case to the bookshop here, and whether it had ever been president of the National Negro Congress."

Mr. Garvin said he denied all

Torrid Love Affair Leads to Porch Fire

DETROIT—When Arsanda Payton of 2078 Waterloo St., took his burning love affairs to court for an airing last week, actual fire was involved, and his former sweetheart was placed under $500 bond.

Payton told Judge C. E. Stein that Mrs. Kathryn King, 35, of 1028 E. Lafayette St., had threatened to make things hot for him because he stopped visiting her. Detectives added that she kept her promise by setting Payton's porch afire with a can of gasoline.

During the same court session Overnell Belton, 28, of 1004 E. Lafayette St., was charged with being a number's writer and of attempting to burn the evidence.

Two officers testified that they saw Belton folding numbers tickets.

When Belton saw them, they said, he dashed into a building at 1435 E. Fort St., and flipped the slips into a red-hot stove. The officers reached into the stove and came out with scorched hands and the scorched slips.

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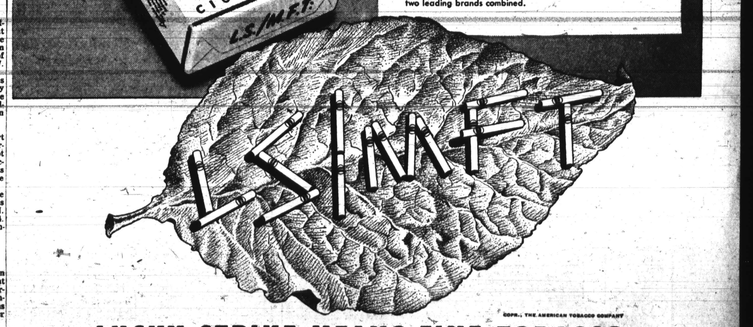

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