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Report Shows Equal Treatment for All

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cuspy facilities for underprivileged and neglected colored children.

The report of the department reveals that its total expenses for 1947 were $10,560,494.

Its services through social work include old age assistance, aid to the blind, aid to dependent children and general public assistance. It also maintains a foster home program for children.

During the year, 1947, assistance requests increased by 30% from 9,457 to 12,276. An average of a little over 1000 requests per month were received in the department's intake division during that year, it is shown.

9,235 Cases Handled

Of cases handled, 9,235 were colored and 7,134 white. These totals represent an increase from the previous year from 7,407 colored and 6,702 white.

(Other totals include 2,252 colored persons who received assistance under the division of aid to dependent children; 230, aid to the blind; 3,150 for general public assistance, and 2,694 for old age assistance.

In all divisions, with the exception of old age assistance, colored persons outnumbered whites.

Average $7.09 Per Capita

The report shows that Baltimore's per capita expenditures to take a place half-way between those for Maryland as a whole and the national average.

The average expenditure for Baltimore, totaled from averages in all divisions, is $7.09 per capita, as compared to $4.78 for Maryland and $9.95 for the United States.

Thomas J. S. Waxter is director of the department and Dr. Ralph J. Young serves on its advisory board.

Wife Fooled Him With 'Night Job'

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seven years after their marriage. She was given custody of two sons.

Husband Wanted Support

Mrs. Josephine Chinn of 116 Linden Court charged that Andrew Chinn left her after saying he had not married her to support her but to be supported by her. The couple, wed Feb. 12, 1944, lived together until March 22, 1946.

A divorce also went to Mrs. Helen Wright of 1539 N. Eden St. who said that Timothy Wright of 1948 W. Lafayette Ave., admitted that he no longer loved her and was interested in another. Her maiden name, Caffee, was restored.

Army Brought Change

Mrs. Sallie Booth of Weldon, N.C., who divorced Kenneth Booth was granted a divorce. She said that the husband was a changed man after he came out of the Army.

The change, she indicated, was for the worse. She testified that he drank, fought her, and refused to assume family responsibility.

J. Howard Payne was attorney for the wife.

Other Suits Filed

Eight others filed petitions for divorces. They were:

Mrs. Clara Z. Deutzler vs. John, U. Theodore Grys, attorney; Mrs. Richard vs. Mrs. Florence Lindsay; Mrs. Daisy Morris vs. Homer. Roy S. Bond, attorney;

Mrs. Ruth M. Johnson vs. Stanley; Roy S. Bond, attorney; Leroy A. vs. Mrs. Mary L. Gray, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Edith Holloway vs. Charles William T. Buckner, attorney;

Mrs. Julia Williams vs. Richard, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Ruth vs. Virginia Colbert, Roy S. Bond, attorney; John Henry vs. Mrs. Eva Jones, Roy S. Bond, attorney.

Trial in Narcotics Cases Hits Snarl

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case for the same reason. Ross, however, has pleaded guilty to four other pending charges.

Perjury Charged to One

Judge Moser convicted Thomas Jackson Jr. of the 1200 block Smithson St. on a narcotic charge, and then cited the man for perjury when Jackson denied he had ever seen either of the two agents who identified him as the man from whom they obtained marijuana cigarettes in Smithson St. on Sept. 15.

"This isn't play. It's a court of law," the judge declared, as he threatened to impose immediate sentence upon Jackson, but later relented, saying, "I'm a little provoked right now. I won't sentence him while I'm provoked."

Lack of testimony to support that of an agent also furnished the basis of an acquittal for Robert Taylor, 22-year-old seamon of the 1700 block Baker St., who was charged with obtaining illegal cigarettes for a plainclothes man at Pennsylvania Ave. and McMechen St. on May 25.

Taylor, however, is also involved in another case still pending. It was soon after Taylor's acquittal that Mr. O'Donnell told the court he would be in similar straits in several other cases without the testimony of the missing agent. Proceedings were then suspended.

Other Defendants Named

Those additional men who have pleaded guilty include:

Frederick Green, seven cases; Clarence Lammon, two cases; Joseph McAllister, five cases; William Queen and Alexander Doggan one each;

Frank Bethea, three cases; Sylvester Branson, four; Saint Evans and James Hawkins, one each; Carl W. Taylor, four; Robert Norris, seven; James A. Camper, two; Edward Tutt, two, and Allen Tutt, three.

Awaiting trial on pleas of not guilty are Rosalie Brown, two cases; Ralph Johnson, Edward Thomas and Rulodph Smith, one each.

Colored Agents' Work

Testimony as far as was developed Thursday, disclosed that two colored agents of the Federal narcotic squad were mainly responsible for the mass arrests by the manner in which they mingled and gained the confidence of the suspects.

The squad moved in on the suspects in September, after months of groundwork. There is a bevy of attorneys in the case including Roy Bond, who represents Taylor and Queen.

Girl, 19, Raises Havoc in Cell

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to take her away, succeeded in quieting her.

Meanwhile, Judge Niles learned through Policewoman Violet Hill Whyte that the girl is a mental case and that on several occasions after arrests she had attempted to commit suicide in cells of police stations. It was then that Judge Niles committed Miss Love to Crownsville.

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Halloween 'Headache,' Not Holiday

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decorated, and whose gas tanks sometimes treated to sugar which ruins the car's motor.

Motorists, too, are harassed by merrymakers, who, masked so that they cannot see where they are going and sometimes so full of "spirits" they don't care, make traffic hazards of themselves.

Rooted in Witchcraft

The day, generally observed on the last day in October, is no holiday. Almanacs which list holidays in the United States make no mention of it; no legal authorization has ever been given for it; and no religious group would even think of approving it.

The word "holiday" is derived from the words holy day; and Halloween is anything but holy. Frazer, the noted anthropologist, in his "Golden Bough," a study of mythology, traces the autumnal worship of malevolent spirits back to centuries before the idea of God or Christianity arose in the barbaric world.

The day following Hallowe'en, Nov. 1, is a holiday in the correct sense of the word, All Saints Day.

Believers in witchcraft say that as the worship of the various saints is about to begin, all the demons that infest the earth commingle for their last fling of the year-and what a boogie they pitch!

Witches ride their broomsticks with black cats crouched upon their shoulders; headless horsemen gallop down country lanes; and in the cities, roving, boisterous bands of teen-agers and adolescent adults commit whatever acts of vandalism their imagination enables them to conjure up.

Streets Unsafe for Women

The streets become unsafe for lone women and even escorted ones, as the celebrants harass passersby and even inflict physical harm upon them - "all in the spirit of Hallowe'en."

The traditional Jack-O-Lantern on the gatestept is seen no more; and the parties that used to bring joy to children in every community are vanished, except in institutions such as community centers and schools.

Masks in the evening now seem to be veils for malignancy, inebriation and destructiveness.

Biggest affairs in the cities now are the "freak parties," where women with mannish inclinations and men with womanish inclinations hold forth garbed in the clothing of the opposite sex, without fear of police interruption.

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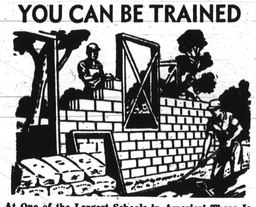

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Democracy Stages One-Day Stand in Havre de Grace

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school supervisor; the Rev. Henry Thomas, St. James AME Church; Elder Alfred Johnson, president of Havre de Grace P-TA; Arthur Mitchell, Southern School superintendent; Taylor Tilden, owner of local cleaning-pressing establishment, and Leon Cain, AVC chapter commander.

Pre-Train Activities

Prior to the train's arrival, the town had held a week of activities designed to rededicate its citizens to principles of the American Heritage.

Feature of these activities was Sunday's interracial parade. In it were soldiers and veterans units, daughter Elks from Chesapeake Lodge and junior Elks from Baltimore. High stepping majorettes with the Baltimore unit had the crowd gasping and applauding.

Another feature of the parade was an interracial band from a nearby Army camp.

The Masonic Lodge, P-TA and Elks Lodge each donated $50 to help raise the $3,000 necessary to bring the train to the city.

Mayor Hayden praised these and other organizations for their fine spirit an' co-operation.

Race: Can Get Along

Mr. Roye pointed to the occasion as proof that all races can get along together, in a democratic manner, if allowed to do so.

Over 4,000 were present for the train's opening and heard Train Director Walter H. S. O'Brien explain the significance of the exhibition. In 355 showings, he said, over 3,000,000 people have viewed the documens.

He cited as far more important the fact that over 40,000,000 have participated in the democratic pre-train activities.

"It is this spirit, this working together of all people," he declared, "that is the real significance of the Freedom Train.

Praises Spirit

"It is far better that we lose these documents and this train than to lose the spirit which they symbolize," he said.

In all, it was mostly a children's affair. They came by bus from both Harford and Cecil counties.

They asked questions about Francis Scott Key and the Statue of Liberty.

Their observation of the showing ran from solemn notes like, "It looks just like church" and "I thought I was at a funeral," to critical findings that "they sure couldn't spell way back then."

Many parents brought their children, dressed much better than themselves. Abroad the train they read the documents and explained their meaning as best they could.

Hope for the Future

They spoke with reverence and an apparent hope that these documents might mean more to their children than they had to them.

Almost every store and building in town boasted its Freedom Train display. Havre de Grace citizens seemed proud. Democracy had come to their town for a day.

Whether it remained after the Freedom Train's departure was another thing.

'Richest Girl in World'

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The heiress, whose first husband was James H. R. Cromwell of New Jersey, former ambassador under the New Deal, received final payment of an estate estimated at over $30,000,000 when she was 30.

Fabulous Fortune

The fortune was left by her father, James Buchanan Duke, who died in 1925. Besides her valuable real estate holdings, the family fortune was estimated several years ago at more than $130,000,000.

The Duke-Rubirosa marriage and divorce recalls another interracial union which made the headlines, that of Miss Alice Tones, daughter of a New York coachman, to Kip Rhinelander of that famous aristocratic lineage.

Penknife Slayer Given Four Years

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prosecutor, Mrs. Parker, estranged from her husband and the mother of a 14-year-old child, was painting at her Eden St. home on the day she and Armstrong quarreled about his alleged attentions to someone else.

Armstrong said the woman struck him with a can of paint, and that in his rage he pulled out the penknife she had given him, and stabbed her three times about the face.

An autopsy report showed that Mrs. Parker had been drinking. Armstrong lives in the 600 block Fairmount Ave., and was sentenced by Judge Emory Niles.

Human Relations Conference Set

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Halberg, Wilson Teachers College, Washington.

Miss Esther Kelley of the Wilmington, Del., public schools will discuss "Using Community Resources to Develop the Curriculum," and Dr. G. Franklin Stover of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., will talk on "Ways of Studying Group Living."

Experience a Factor

"Developing Human Relations Through Providing Sensitizing Experiences" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Alice K. Liveright, principal of an elementary school in Philadelphia.

At the 1 p.m. luncheon meeting, Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels of New York University will speak on "Human Relations—A Forward Look." Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, president of State Teachers College, Towson, Md., will be chairman.

Police Baffled in Search for Slayer of Widow, 60

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with burial in the Baltimore National Cemetery.

Mrs. Mosley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Julia Colbert of 123 W. 22nd St., and a son, Leroy, a sailor, who was flown home from France for the funeral.

Police disclosed on Thursday that they had questioned one suspect, but were forced to release him for lack of evidence. At press time they were still investigating the crime.

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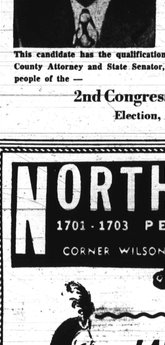

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