"No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."
—4th AMENDMENT, U.S. CONSTITUTION

OPINION

Towards great persons use respectful boldness.
—EDMUND BURKE

Butter Isn't the Only Way

Once again calm has settled over the exclusive community where F. Leonard Maas set into motion a storm a few weeks ago when he posted a sign which stated that he wanted to sell his $30,000 home to either "Negroes, Chinese, Gypsies or Jews."

The neighborhood regained its equilibrium after Mr. Maas "gave in" and posted another sign which states that the house is for sale to any buyer, "regardless of race, creed or color." It appears that the incident, which at first glance was a closed affair, just something which flared up, drew considerable attention, and now is to be forgotten.

But there is more to the Maas case than appears on the surface. The most serious aspect is the indication that the prejudices of a man's freedom in the free State of Maryland.

Mr. Maas is a white man who wanted to sell property he owned to Negroes. His neighbors here down his signs brought such pressure on his clients in New York that they rescinded a contract with Mr. Maas and discharged him as an agent for their properties here. Further, the man's neighbors went on to have him indicted for carrying firearms with which to protect his property and his family.

The moral of this is that Mr. Maas should not have used some means to stop its construction other than putting his property up for sale to Jews, colored people and Chinese.

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But, there are many questions in the Edwards case yet to be answered. The expected confession and the circumstances under which it was said to have been obtained the true motive; ask the people—God are the Democracy—believe him.

A Word to the Unsuspecting

Now, I know students, for the most part, make up the football team. Those are students from Virginia, 18; Oklahoma, 15; Illinois, and 13 Pennsylvania.

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The further truth is that the leader of the Committee Segregation, is a Southern Democrat who has represented the Princess Anne—

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Red Police Cars

Pending before the City Council committee on police and fire is a proposed ordinance to require Baltimore traffic police officers to wear uniforms while on duty and that police patrol cars be painted red.

The admitted purpose of this proposed ordinance is to break up the conditions which motorists commonly refer to as "road traps."

It was introduced last month before the City Council at the request of Robert T. Marbaker, former city magistrate.

Just what the attitude of the City Council is toward this proposed ordinance has not been revealed. But aware as we are of the conditions that prompted the introduction of the measure, it is not and should be enacted into law.

Our contention is based on the premise that the police forcing traffic regulations rather than making arrests after these regulations have been violated.

In other words, prevention is better than cure and often more effective.

For instance, recently a pedestrian was killed on a one-way street who hit and killed by a speeding motorist. A police patrol car was in the vicinity but, because of lack of identification, the motorist was unaware of their presence.

If a driver was aware of the presence of a police patrol car, especially in the matter of easy identification, it would act as a preventive measure. The driver would not have been tempted to speed and consequently the man killed could have safely crossed the street.

This is the best argument we know in favor of requiring that traffic officers wear police uniforms other than gray and green.

But in addition to this, there is anything undignified about traffic officers setting up "road traps" and resorting to snooping tactics in order to make arrests.

Such practices, if they are allowed to continue, will result in contentions that they are not justified—that always, result in contentions violated. And it is not too much to imagine that in some cases these arguments on part of arrested motorists are not without base.

The answer, it appears, is for the council to enact the proposed ordinance.

It would require that the police commissioner have all traffic officers shall wear uniforms while on duty.

It would require that the emphasis on prevention of traffic violations rather than the present practice of making arrests after the law has been broken.

Philomathians to Hear H. W. Buckler

H. Warren Buckler, Jr., member of the City Council, will be guest speaker when the Philomathian Club meets with Mrs. John Hampton of 1227 W. Lafayette Ave., Saturday evening.

Mr. Buckler will speak on "The Need for City Planning." The lecture is the third in a series on housing in Baltimore which the club members have heard. Miss Frances H. Morton and Mrs. Edward A. Atkinson discussed "Citizens Planning and Housing Association" at the October meeting, and Linwood Koger, attorney, talked on the same subject at the November session.

Mrs. Mildred Isaac

Home Is Where The Heart Is

Mrs. Isaac has been away from Washington for four years, and still misses it. There's something about everyone's home town that leaves pleasant, lingering memories. It's like leaving an old friend you've learned to like a lot.

Like most smart women in and around Baltimore, Mrs. Isaac soon found out about Hendin's. We gave her a royal welcome, of course, and made her feel perfectly at home.

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Baltimore Guardsmen Made Annual Supper Dance Post-Holiday Highlight

Such charm as exhibited by Miss Helen Smith and Mesdames Vera Cole and Ada Weaver, left to right above, enhanced the supper dance.

Miss Cleota Minor and Alonzo Meyers sat one out at the party, but were plenty busy when he later entertained hosts and guests at breakfast following the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey L. Whittaker were caught in a serious mood at the social which is an annual highlight of the post-Thanksgiving season in the Monumental City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Washington, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins typify the gaiety which reigned at the Baltimore Guardsmen held forth at Morgan Hall, in Baltimore, on Saturday evening.

Gadabouting in Baltimore

Guardsmen Entertain with Post Holiday Supper Dance

with Lula Jones Garrett

"Tis a story chiefly of weddings on the home front, this week, what with the Boston wed Edward Shipleys (Chita Nicholas) home from a honeymoon, the Baltimore known Louisville attorney, Charles Anderson taking a bride, and the city physician Dr. J. B. Hawkins departing the bachelors.

But before delving into the batch of Cupid's capers that intrigued the town folks, let's broaze a bit on the two parties that enlivened the localities over the week end.

Any former hosts who have been holding sway had better look to their laurels or one bright morning they are going to look up . . . out of the lead, if Club Thirteen continues to promote. Their "Bad Taste" party on Friday night was sump'n, as was their formal yacht party in the spring, and all the gang turned out, not only because it was for a good cause, but because the fun was good, too. Their garnerings will buy food for needy folks at Christmas.

Then, there were the Guardsmen holding forth.

Their post-Thanksgiving supper dance has become a social landmark, and the one this year hit a high mark.

The gals bestirred themselves, sartorially speaking, and the gentlemen provided the usual Guardsmen glamour.

Vernice Reynolds chose a snarky deep blue satin, starkly trim of dress at the front, but enticingly decollete at the back, the latter embroidered in bugle beads, all of which was revealed when she shed the intriguing short jacket that accompanied it. Enna Payne's white crepe was tiered, and the tiers outlined with gold sequins. Vera Williams selected black crepe, also gold sequined trimmed. Elizabeth Washington, of Washington, who breezed in with Harry (Sonny) Pratt at an early morning hour, wore chalk white blouse embroidered with silver spangles and a black taffeta skirt. Also with Mr. Pratt, who had been detained until the closing of his D.C. nitery, were the Harvey Jameses of the Capital.

Georgia Chester wore gray, made striking with ropes of gray pearls. Pauline Caulk was in coffee brown crepe beaded in irridescent beads. Ivy Grinage tucked herself into a black Saybrook original, and Lillian Ross was in changeable taffeta of black and red hues, snug at the front neck, deeply cut at the back and enhanced with huge rhinestone safety pins.

Vera Cole wore a ballerina length frock of black and blue tie silk, topped with a brief jacket, and Cleo Diggs was in a frock of the new gray shade, beaded at the neck and with lots of back interest. Alice Finderhughes were mauve lace with long sleeves and a bouffant skirt of ankle length, and heavenly satin slippers which matched, the whole of which did wonders for her auburn curls. Helena Tomlin's bustled black blue brocaded satin was a snarky thing, as was Ada Weaver's black lace undershadowed with pink.

The party had its usual quota of out-of-town guests.

Over from Washington were, also, the William Thompsons, Frank Irving, the Cecil Barlows, Dr. Sam Bullock, the William Browns, Joseph Whiting, the Dawn Wilsons, Alberta James, Evelyn Penny, Rip Naylor, Valerie Pinter, the Roger Johnsons, the John Walls, the Don Vernons, the Lladd Sawyers;

Philly contributed Murvil Lewis, Caswell Curtis of the Philly chapter of Guardsmen; and Muriel Lewis.

The William Fauntleroys came up from Easton, and Helen Taylor was down from Brooklyn.

Baltimoreans about were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Donald Murray, Frank Phillips, Ernest Johnson, William Jones, Edward Tartar, William Graner, Edward Fisher, Herbert Wilson, James T. Dorsey,

Messrs. and Mesdames Wellington Ross, Luther Hardin, Bernard Bell, Charles Lynch, Reid Stanley, Leroy Clay, Robert Ashby, Lewis Sheppard,

Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Woodland, William Pinderhughes, William Harris, Walter Clay, Charles Lewis, Wendell Wilson, Thomas Lee,

Messrs. and Mesdames Wilfred Seaborne, Matthew Payne, Marcus Moore, Walter Dyson, Vancey Whittaker, Clarence Wright, James Murray, Bernard Grant, Manning Owens,

Messrs. and Mesdames E. Stokes, George Green, Sherlock Grinage, Randolph Tucker, Harry Carpenter, Medford Reynolds, Robert Williams, Irving Lockerman,

Messrs. and Mesdames George Jude, David Wright, Frank Veney, James Wood, Edward Smith, Reginald Watts, William Hutchinson; Dr. and Mrs. William Garner;

Misses Zola Watkins, Margaret Page, Pauline Caulk, Anita Edwards, Ruth Mason, Carolyn Harvey, Arnetta Deshields; Mesdames Ruth Shipley, Elaine Mantack;

Macon Howard, Dr. John Woodland, Franklin Williams, Waverly Hendrick, Hugo Warren, John Brown, Dr. Bernard Harris Jr., Harrison Smalley, Dr. Roy Johnson,and Alonzo Myers.

After the dance the Guardsmen and their special guests breakfasted with Mr. Myers, at his swank Pressbury Street place; that is, all the Guardsmen except Slick and his Helena; and where the party was really fine, except when that miss sat on that plate glass table and the whole collapsed.

Guardsmen hosts were:

Charles Brown, J. Hughes Carter, Paul Chester, Howard Collins, Richard Cummings, Robert Diggs, Walter Edmonds, Ulysses Glover, William Lee, David Mason, Stephen Moore, Clifton Murray, William Smith, Warren Weaver, Edward Williams and John Wood.

Mr. Mason heads the Baltimore chapter.

And so, back to the nuptial news:

MISS MATTHEWS BRIDE

The little penthouse of Mrs. Arnita E. Grimes, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Zora Olivia Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Ionnia Fisher Matthews, to Sgt. Julien R. Peters, son of Mrs. Emma O'Ree Peters on Saturday evening.

Miss Matthews is a clerk at the Social Security Board and Sgt. Peters, a native of Bangor Maine, is a staff sergeant, stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. Dewey Robinson. Nuptial music was by J. Walter Fisher.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wilbert Matthews, the bride wore a royal blue crepe with blue sequins around the neckline, draped in the back and a white orchid for a corsage. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Lillian Walden, matron of honor, who more a pale blue dress, the rounded neckline studded with rhinestones, and a corsage of red roses.

Andrew Peters of New York, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Matthews, mother of the bride, wore aqua crepe with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Peters, mother of the bridegroom, wore a darker shade of blue with pink roses.

A reception of 200 guests followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Fisher, relatives of the bride.

Out-of-town guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peters, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Peters, New York; Wesley Peters, New York; Mrs. Emma O. Peters, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hughes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Betty Hughes, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Matell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Green, Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, Chester, Pa.

For weeks past the young couple was kept busy at a round of parties given in their honor. Mrs Walden hosted the bride at a surprise miscellaneous shower. Harvey E. Walden Jr., held forth with a stag for the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hooper entertained at a dinner party.

The couple will leave for New York this week for a brief honeymoon.

LEGISLATOR MARRIES

Announced, this week, was the marriage of the former Victoria McCall of Detroit, Mich., and

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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