Crime Marched On During 1948

(Continued from Page 3)

head fired by his six-year-old playmate, John Henry Wells.

Policeman Shoots Boy, 14

SEPTEMBER — Fourteen-year-Ponnell Pearson was killed by a bullet in the back from the service pistol of Patrolman Edward Cook of Western District, who was exonerated in the youth's death.

OCTOBER — Mrs. Edythe B. Clarke, 31, year-old school teacher, was stabbed to death in her Catonsville home by L. Emmett Holt, 34, of the 1700 block N. Carey St., who is awaiting sentence on a manslaughter charge.

NOVEMBER— Seventeen men rounded up in one of the largest narcotics investigations ever made in Baltimore by Federal agents, were sentenced to prison terms from six months to five years as dope peddlers, suppliers and go-betweens.

6 Stone Man to Death

DECEMBER — Six juveniles were sentenced to four year terms in Cheltenham and the Reformatory for the stoning to death of Thomas Pope, 24, of the 1900 block Riggs Ave.

Capt. Alexander Emerson and his vice squad smashed what was called one of the city's largest lottery operations in twin raids at 625 N. Paca St. and 518 N. Jasper St. A total of 29 persons are awaiting trial on charges growing out of the raids.

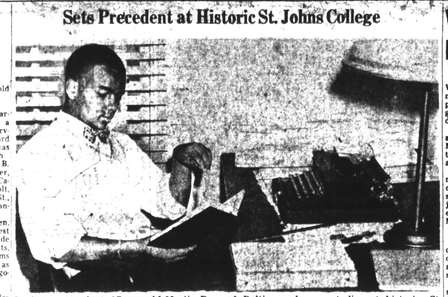
A 26-year-old matron's charges that she was criminally abused nine times by five "bootleg cab hackers" failed to stand up in court, but four of the defendants were each sentenced to four years for use of the "hack cab" which had been stolen.

722,800 Industrial Workers in Maryland

Although non-agricultural employment in Maryland totaled 722,800 workers in mid-November, a net gain of 3,800 over the October figure, the Employment Security Board reports that employment gains during this period fell 50 per cent short of those in October and November of 1947.

Primarily responsible for the reduced rate of gain was a loss of workers in manufacturing employment had added 2,000 workers to the payrolls in 1948, manufacturing declined by 2,000.

Sets Precedent at Historic St. Johns College



Setting a precedent, 17-year-old Martin Dyer of Baltimore began studies at historic St. Johns College in Annapolis in September. All other students are white. He's shown here in his dormitory.

Winning of Golf Links Case Cited

(Continued from Page 3)

W. Calvin Chesnut opened all municipal golf courses to colored players, but white and colored golfers use the various courses on different days.

Judge Chesnut decided against admitting Leon A. Norris to the Maryland Institute of Art, ruling that, unlike the Pratt Library, the art school is a private institution.

An NAACP picket line and community indignation were sufficiently effective to limit to two students the enrollment at the jim-crow summer school for teachers set up by the University of Maryland at Douglass High School.

AUGUST

The State Selective Service draft boards did an effective job of registering men in the 18 to 25 age group for possible military service.

Some 200 funeral directors, representing 26 States, attended the five-day national convention of their association at the Masonic Temple.

The Frontiers Club of America held its seventh annual convention in Baltimore, with 54 delegates and their families in attendance.

SEPTEMBER

Four Marylanders, including Milton B. Allen, Robert Watts and W. Emerson Brown Jr., all of Baltimore, and James F. Bourne of Frederick, Md., graduated from the University of Maryland Law School.

Martin B. Booth, 22, Morgan College student, filed suit to compel the University of Maryland to admit him to its School of Pharmacy.

In a split decision, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the complaint by Elmer W. Henderson against the Interstate Commerce Commission, charging violation of his Constitutional rights when he was denied dining car service on a Southern Railway train.

The ROTC military training program was effected at Morgan State College.

OCTOBER

The Plumbers Association took court action against the State Board of Plumbers, which enforces a regulation that prevents them from getting licenses because they cannot supply the proper letters of recommendation to take the examination.

Drs. R. L. Jackson, I. B. Higgins and H. C. Welcome, staff members at Provident Hospital, were admitted into the American College of Surgeons.

Mrs. Lucille Williams, Morgan College graduate, was refused admission to the University of Maryland School of Home Economics.

Martin Dyer, 17, became the first colored student at the 200-year-old St. John's College in Annapolis.

NOVEMBER

Dr. J. E. T. Camper became the first colored candidate in 50 years for the U.S. Congress. He ran in the 4th District on the Progressive Party ticket, but was defeated.

The NAACP gained encouragement in its three-year picketing of Ford's Theatre protesting its segregated seating policy when Charles Boyer, the movie star, stated publicly that had he known in advance about the segregation he would not have appeared at the theatre.

DECEMBER

Colored policemen were approved for service in Baltimore County after a strong campaign by the Turners Station Progressive Association.

Local civic groups prepared and submitted to the Legislative Council a document pointing out flagrant forms of discrimination being practiced in education, employment and State agencies and services.

The Baltimore City Medical Society, all white physicians' organization, voted unanimously to drop its color bar.

Drug Addict Gets Advice and Jail Term

Judge Joseph Sherbow told a confessed drug addict Thursday that if he really wanted to help break up the dope racket, he would and authorities in tracing the peddlers.

The defendant, William Turner of the 800 block Harlem Ave., was sentenced to 18 months on a burglary charge, and had testified that he had stolen articles of clothing to pawn for money to buy drugs.

He was deploring the effect of dope and saying that he wanted to break himself of the "habit" when Judge Sherbow told him, "You'll be helping yourself and others like you if you assist the authorities in cleaning up this terrible racket!"

20 Measles Cases Listed in County

TOWSON, Md.—An epidemic of measles continues to be high in Baltimore County, with 20 cases reported last week, the health department announced Wednesday.

This brings the total numbers of cases to 1,155 for 1948, as compared with only 32 cases for a similar period in 1947.

The following health department clinics will be held during the week of Jan. 3-8.

On Jan. 4, at 1 p.m. in Towson Health Center, Washington and Susquehanna Ave.; and on Jan. 6, 10 a.m. at the Turner Health Center in Sollers Homes, Child Hygiene clinics will be held.

Venereal disease clinic for the Turners Station area will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 in the Sparrows Point Health Center, Fourth and D Sts. An appointment should be made for examination at this clinic.

Man Jailed in Theft of Friend's Clothes

Convicted of burglarizing a friend's home after he had helped the man move in, Henry G. Patterson, 34, was sentenced Thursday to four months in jail.

When Patterson of the 2400 Puget St. pleaded guilty, John C. Weiss told Judge Joseph Sherbow that Patterson helped Lawrence Dorsey to move to 2508 Huron St., and broke in shortly afterward, stealing two suits.

Patterson had pawned the suits and was living in Washington when police arrested him, Mr. Weiss added.

Turners Station Center to Be Dedicated Jan. 23

Dedication of the new Turners Station community center will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, according to Dr. Eugene Byrd, president of the board of the community center committee.

Speakers will include Christian H. Kahl, chairman of the Baltimore County Commissioners and Dr. D. O. W. Holmes, president emeritus of Morgan State College.

NOT MERRY FOR ALL:

Assaults and Accidents Spoil Christmas for 22

NEWARK

Accidents and simple assaults, many committed by gay holiday revelers, took the Christmas joy out of 22 persons here during the week end.

Hollis Mike, 29, of 9 Riverview Ct., suffered second degree burns about his chest and right side of the body in a fire that began when he dropped a lighted cigarette on a living room chair after he fell asleep.

His wife, Theresa, 28, also suffered second degree burns of the left hand in an attempt to extinguish the fire.

Two Hurt on Ice

James E. Patrick, 22, of 154 Charlton St., received lacerations of the left cheek when he slipped on the icy street and fell on broken glass.

Slipping on ice at 17th and Belmont Aves., Mark Pegram, 56, of 149 Charlton St., suffered lacerations of the right eye and neck.

Mrs. Alice Cole, 54, of 56 Summit St., was detained at City Hospital for treatment of a fractured left ankle sustained when she slid and fell on ice on Warren St.

Peacemaker Hurt

Saul Bowers, 31, of 271 Prince St., received lacerations of the right arm when he tried to bring peace between two unidentified men during a street fight.

Eutsey Brantley of 54 Beacon St. and William Young of 160 Barclay St., both are bartenders at a tavern at 254 Orange St., reported they were tied by two gun bandits, who took $301 from the shotgun from under his coat, forced the attendants into a corner behind the bar and tied them.

Many Assault Victims

Raymond Baldwin, 22, of 94 Peabody Pl., was reported in fair condition Monday at City Hospital where he is being treated for ice pick wounds in the upper abdomen sustained in an altercation with an unidentified man in a Spruce St. tavern.

Mrs. Georgia Young, 46, of 78 Sherman Ave., reported she received lacerations of the scalp when she was assaulted in the hallway of her home by an unidentified man who stole her purse containing $22.

Other assault victims were:

Howard Johnson, 596 Hunter, lacerations of the eye; Gladys Coy, 75 Wickliffe St., lacerations of the face, and Lona Powell, 44 Rutgers St., lacerations of the right eye, sustained during an altercation between them.

Douglas Simppnes, 174 Newark St., laceration of the face and neck; James Williams, 899 High-land Ave., left eye; Mrs Margaret Nelson, 79 Livingston St., three human bites sustained in an altercation with her husband;

Jaw Is Fractured

Alphonse Harris, 56 Cottage Pl., lacerations of the scalp and fractured jaw; Elijah Tyson, 157 Belmont Ave., lacerations of the left eye; John Eskew, 219 Prince St., hand; Lillie Mae Blackwell, 23, of 23 Hillside Pl., forehead lacerations; F. Richardson, 190 Court St., eye and neck; George Morris Jr., 200 Newark St., lacerations of the eye.

The police reported the arrest of Inez Wesley, 26, of 264 Prince St. at City Hospital where she was being treated after swallowing ground glass in an alleged attempted suicide.

Dr. PHYLLIS A. WALLACE

Baltimore Woman on NYU Faculty

(Continued from Page 3)

honors and elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

She spent a year in government service and returned to Yale on a $2,500 Rosenwald scholarship. While there she served as graduate assistant in economics to one of the economic professors.

Dr. Wallace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace of 1022 W. Franklin St.

2 Caught in Act of Stealing Car

The theft of two cars and the possession of a flare gun brought total bail of $4,500 for two men, both Virginians, who were given a preliminary hearing on Wednesday in Western police court before Magistrate Preston Paire.

The suspicions of Sgt. Edward Manning, and Officer Edward Skabisky, were aroused early Wednesday morning as they observed the two men at a car parked in front of a house at 420 N. Conway St. One man opened the car door, and the other began to push the vehicle, officers stated.

Placed under arrest and questioned at Western police court, the men were identified as Zeke Moore of 309 Patton St., Alexandria, and Harry Marshall of 1116 Marshall St. in Richmond.

Theft Unknown to Owner

Police stated both men admitted taking a car in front of 207 N. Pearl St., which was later recovered in front of 218 S. Sharp St. The owner, Joseph Pizzarello of the Pearl St. address did not know of the theft until police notified him.

Upon further questioning, the officers also admitted taking the car of Robert White of 32 E. Preston St. Bail of $1000 each was set on each count.

The additional $500 was asked for Marshall for having a flare gun, which he said was a war souvenir.

Policeman Traps Holdup Suspect

James O. Brooks, 24, 1137 N. Gilmor St., pleaded not guilty to charges of an alleged holdup wave and was held without bail, Thursday, to face grand jury action.

Owens is accused of committing seven holdups in Northwest Baltimore, which netted him approximately $325 during the 9-day period immediately preceding Christmas.

In addition, he faces two charges of attempted robbery, one of assault and one count of attempted criminal assault. Because of the seriousness of the charges, Magistrate Fitzpatrick ordered the suspect held without bail.

Police on Guard

Owens was arrested on Monday by Officer Louis Hammersley who had been stationed in the rear of a twice-robbed grocery in the 1100 block N. Carrollton Ave.

When the alleged holdup man entered the store, the officer stepped from his hiding place and drew his revolver.

The suspect, it was said, ran from his place amid a fusillade of shots and attempted to flee the scene in a stolen car. He was captured, however, when the machine crashed into another car parked nearby.

Drinking Party Ends in Robbery

Identified in Western police court as the trio which robbed him of $50 while he was asleep after a drinking party Monday night, a woman and two men were placed under $500 bail each for grand jury action.

They were arrested on the complaint of Thomas J. Carter of 417 Wilmer Ct., who stated that he met Miss Virginia Bathers of 641 W. Mulberry St. on Monday evening in a bar.

After several rounds of drinks, Carter said he accompanied her to a house on Pine St. where they had more drinks after which he fell asleep.

Urged to Sleep Longer

Upon awaking, he stated that Perry Powe of 1061 W. Lexington St. and James Brevard of 413 Pearl St. and Miss Bathers were in the room, and advised him to "sleep a little longer," which he did.

Later when he discovered that $50 was missing from his wallet, he notified Western District police who made the arrest.

Elks Temple Climaxes Meeting With Party

The members of the Great Southern Temple of Elks held their regular meeting in the Banner at 1528 Madison Ave., Thursday. The business session was followed by a Christmas party.

Several of the members took part in a seasonal play, which the Christmas story was recited and gifts distributed. Several members of the Monumental Lodge of Elks were guests.

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Death Cuts Swath Among Leaders

(Continued from Page 3)

JUNE
John Watkins, church worker
Robert Clark, ice-cream manufacturer
Mrs. Lucy M. Hughes, retired teacher and social worker
Charles Sanders, barber
James Hall, marble cutter
Mrs. Mary Brady, music teacher
AUGUST
Charles Johnston, retired teacher
Ernest A. Brooks, business man
Charles Dunn, printer
SEPTEMBER
Rev. Frederick Douglas
OCTOBER
Mrs. Edith Mason, teacher
Rev. Solomon Johnson
Rev. James M. Boston
NOVEMBER
T. Wallis Lansey, laundry owner
Mrs. Ella G. Reid

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IT HAPPENED IN 1948

Dr. Ralph Bunche, formerly of Washington, was named acting mediator of the Palestine-Arab-Egyptian conflict after the assassination of Mediator Folke-Bernadotte. Doctor Bunche became the first member of his race ever tobe named to such a position. He served with distinction and, upon returning to his native America late in December, announced that the shooting war in Palestine was just about over except for a few local skirmishes.

Following elaborate ceremonies honoring the late Mahatma Gandhi before a packed audience at the Departmental Auditorium, Feb. 11, Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune places a wreath before a bust of the late Indian leader.

Although President Truman was having his troubles with the Dixiecrats and the 81st Congress during May, he took time out for a hearty laugh with Bill (Bojangles) Robinson. The 70-year-old tap dancer was cited by the President for his work in aiding national health programs by dancing at innumerable benefits during his long career. With the dancer was Mrs. Elaine Robinson, his wife, and Oscar Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

A testimonial was presented to Brig. Gen. B. O. Davis on July 14 by President Harry S. Truman in commemoration of General Davis's 50 years of continuous army service. On that day, General Davis retired from active service.

A. Philip Randolph and Grant Reynolds are shown with other members of the National Association Against Discrimination in the Armed Forces in front of the White House, after a conference with President Truman on the subject last February. Mr. Randolph and Mr. Reynolds threatened a civil disobedience movement against selective service and universal military training before a joint Senate and House committee, if segregation were not abolished. Shortly after this White House conference, President Truman issued his famous "Equality of Opportunity" order in the Armed Forces and the Fair Employment Practices order in Government service. From left to right are Albert Black, Charles Houston, Mr. Reynolds, Mrs. Norma Boyd, Mr. Randolph, Joseph N. B. Evans, Horace Pollard and William Worthy.

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell's application for membership in the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women caused a breach between the local and national organization. An ultimatum from the national body ordered the Washington Branch to admit Mrs. Terrell or cease using the AAUW name and headquarters. The District Court restrained the national group from expelling the Washington branch, but the latter body had to leave local AAUW quarters.

Turners Station Citizens Bat 1,000 in Projects Planned for Past Year

Organization Helped Them Buy Community Center, Double Vote, Get Foot Policemen

By RUFUS WELLS

Residents of Turners Station may well be proud of the progress made by their community during 1948.

In the year now drawing to a close, the 12,000 suburbanites of that area purchased a $10,000 community center building, almost doubled their number of registered voters and succeeded in having colored policemen authorized in Baltimore County.

These gains can be attributed to one factor — organization. For early in 1948 people in Turners Station banded themselves together with certain pre-determined goals in sight.

Association Spearheaded Fight

All civic, fraternal and religious groups in Turners Station participated in the community-betterment drive, but the effort was spearheaded by the Turners Station Progressive Association, a civic group formed early in 1947.

Not to be confused with the Wallace Progressive Party, the association is non-partisan and local in scope.

Accomplished Primary Aim

When organized, it listed the following things among its aims:

To obtain additional police protection, make the community voter conscious and improve the recreational facilities of the area.

There were other things to be done, but these three were accomplished this year.

Since the community had practically no recreation facilities, this was given top priority, and last January a campaign was launched to purchase a community center building.

The association enlisted the aid of other organized groups and of individuals to do the volunteer work necessary to raise the money. For 300 men, women and children took part in an unprecedented door-to-door solicitation drive and within 60 days $7,000 was collected.

Bought Bargain Building

Using this money as part payment, the association contracted to buy the center, a one-story cinder block structure that formerly housed the Grant Lyons Nursery School.

Valued in excess of $25,000, the building was sold by the Federal Government for less than $10,000, provided that it be used for community purposes.

The building was renovated and machinery set in motion for a permanent program there. The center is operated by a 24-member board composed of residents.

Vote Drive Succeeds

Meanwhile, a special committee of the association was attempting to get the residents "vote-conscious."

Work committees were added by the churches, CIO Political Action Committee, Parent-Teachers groups from various schools, representatives of the major political parties and the Turners Station branch of American Veterans Committee.

Emphasis was placed on getting everyone registered and then qualified to vote. A series of meetings, rallies and other demonstrations that included a children's parade in which the youngsters carried signs urging their parents to "get out and vote."

82% of Residents Register

The parade was under the direction of Mrs. Sanoma Nixon, who is now serving as director of the community center building.

The results of these efforts were revealed when statistics showed that 32 per cent of the adult population had qualified to vote, an unusually high percentage for Baltimore County.

Of the 4,820 persons in Turners Station between the ages of 21 and 70 years, 1,024 qualified to vote by registering, and 1,440 went to the polls on election day and cast their ballots.

Repeat Request for Police

In accomplishing point number three on their agenda, the association used their gains in the first two items to advantage.

Throughout the year the association and other civic groups and individuals were pressing their claims for additional police protection. They contended that foot patrolmen would be more effective in the area and that colored policemen were preferred.

Several times the County Commissioners rejected the proposals, but last month a committee, headed by Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, met with the commissioners and presented their arguments; and two weeks ago, the colored foot patrolmen were authorized.

Seeking Sex Instruction

The committee included Frank Veney, Dr. Joseph Thomas, James Thomas, Avon B. Collins, W. C. Darden, Milton P. Brown, Dr. William C. Wade, Joseph H. Burke, Mrs. Lucille Wade, William Patterson, Mrs. Sanoma Nixon, A. J. Allen Jr., and Dr. Eugene D. Boyd.

At present, the association is directing its efforts towards having sex education courses in their high school. They have been successful in getting additional street lights installed.

If the community leaders continue to stress the importance of organization, there is every indication that 1949 will see Turners Station moving forward at an ever increasing pace.

Civil Rights Drive Highlights 1948 in Washington

Strike at Browne Junior High Brings Probe by Congress; Segregation Report Cheered

WASHINGTON

Among events that made history throughout the nation and in Historic Capital City in 1948—indicating that we Americans are moving closer toward a real democracy for all the people—five are of special significance and inspiration to Washingtonians. They are:

1. Gallinger Hospital opened its doors to colored physicians and interns at Howard University.

2. Georgetown University Law School admitted its first colored students.

Profitable School Strike

3. Protests by parents of Browne Junior High School pupils became basis of four laws that may eventually end the dual school system here. These protests also caused a most revealing Congressional investigation of District school facilities.

4. The report of the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital.

5. The Civil Aeronautics Administrator's order, upon instructions from the White House, banning immediately discrimination at the Washington National Airport.

Hospital Fight

The opening of Gallinger Hospital's doors to colored interns and physicians was one of the year's big stories in this area, and of national significance.

On Sept. 24, District officials and the heads of Georgetown, George Washington and Howard universities agreed upon plans to integrate Howard interns at Gallinger.

The first Howard appointees will begin serving on the Gallinger staff on July 1, 1949. Thus ended a successful battle, waged for many years by local physicians and civic leaders.

Ewing Gives Credit

A great deal of the credit for this victory goes to Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator, who almost singlehandedly forced the District commissioners and George Ruhland, District health officer, to change their racial policies at Gallinger.

Dr. Paul Cornely of the Howard Medical School was appointed to the executive committee at Gallinger's, and members of Howard's staff assumed responsibilities with faculty representatives of the two white institutions.

Georgetown Opens Doors

In September, the Georgetown University School of Law dropped its racial barriers for the first time since its founding to accept five colored students.

Their admission stems from the liberal policy advocated for Catholic educational and religious institutions in the Washington Diocese by the new archbishop, the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle.

It was also reported that Georgetown High School, an exclusive preparatory school, also admitted its first colored student.

School Controversy

The inadequacies of a segregated school system and the serious racial and social problems it can create were grimly shown here during the year.

The Board of Education and parents of pupils attending Browne Junior High School, 24th and Benning Rd., hurled "ugly" charges at each other which culminated in an 11-week strike in which 1800 pupils, already on part-time study, were the innocent victims.

Congressional Probe

The parents protested the board's action in turning over the old Blow and Webb Elementary schools, formerly occupied by white pupils, for use by junior high school pupils.

While the immediate crisis was eventually temporarily settled by the board's action, the situation served as a basis of a Congressional investigation which revealed how colored children suffer under the dual system.

Schools $27,000,000 Behind

The George D. Strayer Survey Committee, authorized by Congress to make a survey of District Schools at a cost of $100,000, revealed that some $37,000,000 are needed to rebuild local schools.

Approximately $27,000,000 of this amount should be applied to the construction and repair of structures for colored children, it was determined.

The Brown controversy reached the courts of law for a decision. Two cases, one by Daisy Carr, sponsored by the NAACP, and the other sponsored by the Browne, P-TA, are under advisement in the Court of Appeals.

Another, sponsored by the consolidated parents group and one other are pending appeals.

Report on Segregation

One of the most significant and comprehensive documents issued on segregation in Washington was released by the National Committee on Segregation in the Nation's Capital during December and published by the AFRO.

The 91-page report delivered a blistering attack on the Jim Crow Trade as "unofficially" managing the affairs of the District of Columbia and wielding tremendous influence over the three District commissioners, the town's "official" administrators.

The report charged that the organization, composed of business, real estate, commercial and financial interests, found segregation "a matter of good business."

'Riot on Our Nation'

It termed segregation in the Nation's Capital a "blot on our nation," and stated that while the United States preaches racial democracy to the rest of the world, racial practices in Washington are worse than they are in Germany, and worse locally than they were 50 years ago.

The committee of 87 prominent civic leaders from all sections of the country which authorized the report, initiated in October, 1946, was headed by Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, New York.

Airport Victory

Just as this paper's final edition went to press, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, upon White House instructions, had ordered the end of segregation at the facilities of Washington's National Airport.

Although operators of the airport's concession stands seemed willing to obey the order, it was marked a forthright Federal effort to end a controversy which has raged over the segregation at the airport for years.

The main problem revolves around Virginia laws requiring segregation at the airport which is Federal property.

Federal Control Admitted

D. W. Rentzel, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, in issuing the order, stated that the Justice Department advised him that he has ample statutory authority to issue the edict without new legislation.

Mr. Rentzel sought the advice of the Justice Department after making an unsuccessful request of Congress to pass legislation banning segregation at the airport.

Denman T. Rucker, Commonwealth attorney for Arlington County where the airport is located, said this week that the Federal Government has exclusive jurisdiction" in enforcement of criminal law there.

Other Highlights

In the field of sports, Miguel J. Cotto called a press conference in March to reveal that the long standing color bar of his million-dollar arena had been lowered.

The Evening Star sponsored an interracial track meet at the Armory that was highly successful and was the first staged in the District.

The Times-Herald allowed disbarred amateur boxers to participate in the Golden Gloves for the first time.

The Hod Carriers Local No. 74, ousted its secretary-treasurer, Harry S. Brown, after an auditor's report pointed up a deficit in the union's treasury.

Jenkins Heads Morgan

Martin Jenkins, a Howard University professor, was named president of Morgan State College in Baltimore.

A new hair product, Lustrasilk, was the main topic of discussion at a beauticians convention held here during August.

Dr. Howard Long resigned from the school examiner for public schools, Divisions 10-13, after 25 years' service to accept an appointment as dean of administration at Wilberforce State College.

South Baltimore Notes

Among out-of-towners visiting in Baltimore during the Yule holidays were Wilbert Tucker, of Atlantic Capital City in 1948—indicating that we Americans are moving closer toward a real democracy for all the people—five are of special significance and inspiration to Washingtonians. They are:

Mrs. Colleen Spriggs will welcome the New Year in New York while visiting relatives.

The Friendship Saving Club held its annual Christmas party, Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill, 2617 Forester Ave. The members exchanged presents.

Officers of the club are William Pope, president, Mrs. Charlotte Hill, vice president, Mrs. Mamie Hill, secretary, George W. Hill, treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Polk, financial secretary.

Members include Mrs. Ardella Christian, Miss Mamie Tyler, Moses Chinn, Mrs. Trilby Wicks, Miss Helen Travers, Mrs. Roberta Christian, Miss Grace Jones, Walter Hill and Mrs. Edna Christian.

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