Lawyers' Group Closes Season

The Monumental City Bar Association held its final meeting of the season, Saturday, at the Bentalou St. home of its president, E. Everett Lane.

Noting the success of the recent observance of Lawyers' Day in Baltimore, the group agreed to make the celebration an annual project, and to expand the program. Also it named a committee to revise its constitution.

Wives Will Entertain

The Lawyers' Wives, newly organized, will entertain the attorneys on June 19. Association members present Saturday included James H. Murray, James L. Bundy, Milton E. Allen, Robert Watts, George Parrish, Harry Cole, Calvin Douglass, Donald Murray, Thomas Knox; U. Theodore Hayes, Linwood Koger Sr.; Linwood Koger Jr., William Toadvine, John Hargrove, William Fitzgerald, William Taylor and George Rosedom.

Maryland Veteran Killed in Korea

A Maryland soldier, killed in action in Korea on Valentine's Day, has been posthumously awarded the Order of the Purple Heart.

Sgt. John Franklin Murray, Carmichael, Md., was killed on February 14, 1951.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Wright Murray, and father, James H. Murray.

Talented Poetess Wins First Prize

Top poetry prize of $150 and a nine-month scholarship was won, this month, by Mrs. Coleville Summers Tyler, member of the Morgan State College 1951 graduating class.

The scholarship entitles Mrs. Tyler to attend any teachers's college in the state of New Jersey where the poetry contest was sponsored. She is the wife of Bob Tyler, track star who was graduated from Morgan last year.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Tyler won first prize in the Spring Poetry Contest sponsored by the English Club of Morgan. Last September, she won top honors in the National Anthology of College Poetry Contest which was open to all college students in the country.

During her senior year at Morgan, she received the Dave Harold Award for outstanding achievement in the field of fine arts, and while serving in the Army she won first prize in the Pasadena Poetry Contest in California.

Winner Many Times

A member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Mrs. Tyler was an English major, and has been named editor of the Asbury Park Press. She hopes to complete her first novel by next fall.

Turner School P-TA Plans Variety Program

James H. Thomas, president of the Turner Elementary School P-TA, announced that a special program will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, in the school building at Pine and Oak Sts.

The program will consist of motion pictures, quiz show, open forum discussion, and bingo. "So Much For So Little," winner of the Academy Award for documentary films and a new feature film story of family relations entitled "Palmour Street" will be shown.

Mrs. Frances B. Bruce, principal of Turner School, announced that through the cooperation of the Baltimore County Health Department, William W. Blaisdell, health educator, will serve as discussion leader for the quiz show.

Cooling Off

Trying to beat the Baltimore weekend 90-degree heat, young Samuel Jones sucks hard on the iced flavor of his "snowball" as he walks up Robert St.

100 Youngsters Ready for NAACP Baby Contest Sun.

Some 100 babies will participate in the city-wide annual NAACP Baby Contest, Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Sharp St. Memorial Methodist Church, Dolphin and Etting Sts., under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Watts, chairman.

The contestants represent various civic, fraternal and religious organizations. The program featuring speeches, orations, piano and vocal selections, will be presented by the children, Mrs. Mayme F. Griffin, chairman of the program, announced this week.

The participants include:

Piano Selections

Piano selections by Olevia Copeland and Hansonia Caldwell; vocal solos by Betty Cole and Elinor Willis; speeches by Stephanie Johnson, Doris J. Coleman, Calvin Holmes, Randolph Willis, Melvina Thomas.

Welcome will be extended by little Miss Betty Lu Gray of Sharp Street Church and the response will be given by Elleor Louis Bryant of Bethel AME Church.

Loving Cup Award

Addresses to the mothers will come from Mrs. Harrison J. Bryant, as a mother, and Mrs. Maude Williams, as a social worker.

The baby reporting the highest number of votes will be awarded a gold loving cup; the second highest report will merit a diamond ring, and the baby with the third highest number of votes will receive a silver drinking cup. Every baby reporting will receive a gift.

Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, NAACP president, stated that this contest is annual, sponsored by the young mothers of the city in an effort to help the NAACP's crusade for educational and job opportunities which their children will enjoy.

MRS. CHARLES WATTS

Body of N.C. Dad of 16 Found Floating in River

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. — The body of Aaron Biggs, 68, of Dardens, father of sixteen children who had told the sheriff that he couldn't "get along" with his neighbors Thursday morning.

RHEUMATISM

Aches and Pains Quickly Vanish With RHEUMA-NOX

Thanks to a Doctor's Prescription, you can now relieve those pains and aches that cause you so much discomfort. RHEUMA-NOX drives the uric acid out of the blood. Try Rheuma-Nox. Now under the money-back guarantee from ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.

THIS REMEDY HAS BEEN TRIED AND PROVEN FOR FORTY YEARS.

ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE 2139-41 Penna. Ave. MAd. 1347

Save Money . . . get it at ROBINSON'S

FOR FREE, QUICK DELIVERY CALL

2139 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. MAD. 5879-1347

NOTICE TO ALL COAL USERS!

Coal prices are now reduced to the lowest point of the year. Fill your bins TODAY with the finest coal your money can buy.

10 MONTHS TO PAY

CALL MUlberry 1224

FINEST QUALITY — QUICK DELIVERY

Every Ton Screened and Guaranteed

PROMPT, COURTEOUS, CLEAN DELIVERY!

M. R. SEGALL & CO., Inc.

901 E. FORT AVENUE

OIL BURNERS — FUEL OIL — CHARCOAL

Serving Fuel With Courtesy for 40 Years.

Perry Wanted Property, Not Marriage Says Winning Wife

It was her property and not her love that concerned Daniel, Mrs. Georgie Perry of 1155 N. Carey St., said, this week, as she came out victor in the hard-fought divorce battle which resulted in his case, based on infidelity, being thrown out in Circuit Court No. 2.

Mr. Perry had filed a petition charging his wife with adultery. He testified that on Oct. 24, 1950 he saw Mrs. Perry enter a house in the 700 block of E. Sterling St. where she stayed for an unreasonably long time.

He said that he, a paid investigator and two police entered the house, where they found Mrs. Perry and a man friend.

He said that the wife was gowned in a night gown and house coat and the man in pajamas.

Mrs. Perry told the court that she owned the Sterling Street property, that the man to whom her husband and his witnesses referred was a tenant, and denied that she was improperly dressed.

The court largely discounted testimony of a hired investigator, who corroborated the husband's statements.

Denies Charges

Mrs. Perry testified that much of her husband's grievances grew out of the fact that she had bought two pieces of property on which she refused to put his name on the deeds. Mr. Perry has filed a separate suit to obtain a part ownership of the property, charging that they were bought with his funds.

E. Everett Lane was attorney for Mrs. Perry.

Freeman Freed

Calvin Freeman of 1612 N. Gilmor St. divorced Mrs. Ruth Freeman of Philadelphia, who, he said deserted him a year after their marriage in 1948. He was represented by U. Theodore Hayes, attorney.

Mrs. Helen High lost her suit for a divorce from Carey High, who she had charged with infidelity, and he was given a divorce on a cross bill after testifying that she left him.

The husband said that his wife believed in seances and deserted after she could not convert him. He agreed to allow her to resume her maiden name, Smith.

Petition: Filed

Petitions for divorces were filed by:

James Epps vs. Mrs. Sarah Epps, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Anna L. Harris vs. Leon Harris, J. Howard Payne, attorney; and Leroy Brunson vs. Mrs. Dorothy M. Brunson, J. Howard Payne, attorney.

ELITE GIANTS ARE COMING Sun., July 1st

ROOFING

LET US CHECK YOUR ROOF FOR LEAKS NOW — BEFORE THE BAD WEATHER SETS IN. NO CHARGE FOR INSPECTION. ROOFS APPLIED IMMEDIATELY.

CALL ROGERS HOpkins 0174

Satisfaction Guaranteed

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.00 Per Month

HARDWOOD FLOORS

LAID — SANDED — FINISHED STAIRS COVERED WITH HARDWOOD FREE ESTIMATE

CALL ROGERS HOpkins 0174

PAY AS LITTLE AS $3.00 Per Month

LET US MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN

• SKYLIGHTS
• NEW BATHROOMS

HOME REPAIRS

• TILING
• ARCHWAYS
• MODERN KITCHENS
• INSULATION
• REMODELING

LOWEST PRICES FREE ESTIMATES

CALL ROGERS HOpkins 0174

• PAINTING
• WALL PAPERING
• CEMENTING
• APARTMENT CONVERSIONS

Let Us Convert Your Home Into Apartments. We Handle the Whole Job. The Additional Rent You Get Will Pay for the Work. Take As Long As 7 Years to Pay.

CALL ROGERS HOpkins 0174

Work Done Immediately

THE ROGERS IMPROVEMENT CO. 614 NORTHERN PARKWAY

HOpkins 3475 - Belmont 0246

Sundays - Nights - Holidays

a little "CREAM" goes a long way... because it's Double-Rich!

DOUBLE-RICH Cream of Kentucky

$3.52 4/5 QUART $2.23 PINT $1.13 1/2 PINT Plus Local Taxes

KENTUCKY WHISKEY—A BLEND. 86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SCHIRLEY DIST., INC., N.Y., N.Y.

GLAMOUR GALORE!

Unusual Costume Jewelry for Every Outfit

NECKLACES PINS — BRACELETS EARRINGS

$1.00

ALSO DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY and WATCH REPAIRING

THE John Trockenbrot CO. 310 N. Paca Street, Near Saratoga

RELIABLE JEWELERS SINCE 1882 PLAN EZIT CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

If you have a wheezing and your chest feels raw, get a bottle of ROBINSON'S EXPECTORANT. It loosens the Phlegm and takes away that chilly, achy feeling. Sold with a money-back guarantee at STORE, 2139 Pennsylvania Ave. ROBINSON'S CUT-RATE DRUG

75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN 48c

60c GLOVER MANGE 39c

75c PHILLIPS MILK MAGNESIA 48c

$1.50 PINKHAM'S VEG. COMP. 99c

JERIS HAIR OIL LARGE SIZE 19c

COBBS WHISKEY $1.69 Full Pint

WINE 20% 40c Full Pint

SHOP HERE FIRST AND SAVE!

50c APEX POMADE 37c DOUBLE STRENGTH

40c KOTEX 36c

25c PALMER'S Skin Whitener 17c

50c JERGEN LOTION 36c

WOODBURY SOAP 8c

OLD MILL WHISKEY $2.89 5th

GOLD CROWN GIN $2.49 5th

ROBINSON'S ONE STORE ONLY

Tavern Protestants Win Court Decision

Concerted action of neighbors and church members reversed this week, a Liquor Board decision which had renewed an amusement license for a tavern at 900 N. Calhoun St.

Through Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell and W. C. Hughes, attorneys, the residents appealed the board's decision to City Court where Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith reversed it.

Organized Through Church

The citizens were organized through the Lafayette Ave. Improvement Association. Mrs. Lucille Custis, president, and the Bethel Church of God in Christ in the 800 block N. Calhoun St., the Rev. Frank Parker, pastor.

Renewal of the amusement license was protested by residents living in the 1300 blocks of Lafayette Ave. and Mosher St. and in the 900 block N. Calhoun.

BALTIMORE AFRO-AMERICAN

LATE CITY EDITION 32 Pages

89th Year, No. 90 Entered in the Postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as Second-Class Matter, under act of March 3, 1879 BALTIMORE, MD., JUNE 16, 1951 Contents of Newspaper Copyrighted 1951 by the AFRO-AMERICAN Company 10c IN BALTO., 12c ELSEWHERE

Fighting Sailors Resent Ban on Mixed Sports

GI WINS MEDAL OF HONOR

Heroic New York Soldier Who Lost Life in Korea Awarded Congressional Medal

"Singing Willie" Thompson held the Korean roadway alone, covering the retreat of his comrades until he was killed.

Pfc. Thompson Lost His Life to Save Others

Mother to Receive Medal for Fatherless New York Soldier Who Braved Certain Death in Korea; "I'll Take a Lot of Them With Me," He Told Mates Who Implored Him to Retreat; Award Is First to Non-White Soldier Since Spanish-American War.

"Greater love hath no man than this . . ."

Because he refused to withdraw at the cost of his life but continued to man his machine gun in the face of overwhelming enemy strength in Korea, Pfc. William "Singing Willie" Thompson, 22, of New York City, has won the nation's highest military honor—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Pfc. Thompson, a member of Company M, 24th Infantry Regiment, 25 Division, was wounded repeatedly in an enemy attack near Haman, Korea, last August 6, but continued to man his machine gun fire into the

(Continued on Page 27)

ALL ESCAPE CHAIR:

Four of 'Trenton 6' Go Free in Murder

By RALPH H. JONES

TRENTON — Death must wait, for it will not get six men now who were accused of killing William Horner on January 27, 1948.

Four of the Trenton six, McKinley Forrest, Jack McKenzie, James Thorpe and Horace Williams, were acquitted but Collis English and Ralph Cooper must spend the rest of their lives in prison at hard labor.

While 13 of Trenton's huskiest police and seven grim-faced detectives, bristling with guns, towered over the spectators crowded into silence by repeated commands of no demonstration, the six heard the jury's findings.

Jury Out 18 Hours

This setting did not resemble a dignified American court of justice as Edward B. Kerr Jr., in firm but tremulous voice read off the results of 18 hours and forty minutes required to reach the verdict.

The faint trace of a smile flicked over the lips of the 6-foot detective who stood facing the press table as Mr. Kerr read:

This jury finds defendant Ralph Cooper guilty of murder in the first degree, with the recommendation of life imprisonment."

His face softened with a pronounced semi-grin as the words, "This jury finds Collis English guilty of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation of mercy," leaped from the lips of the justice.

A moment later it disappeared as McKinley Forrest was pronounced "Not Guilty."

Decision Recorded

A definite scowl appeared when the same verdict was announced for Jack McKinsey. He frowned as one-armed James Thorpe was absolved and his lips pouted in anger as Horace Wilson was handed back his freedom.

A split second of stony silence reigned before Judge Ralph J. Smalley asked the jurors "Is this the verdict arrived at by all the jurors?" They all agreed and the court stenographer, Mrs. Gladys Barry, was asked to read back the recorded verdict as given by the jury foreman.

There was no family reaction to record for all the immediate relatives of the accused men were invited out of the court at 7:40 a.m., just five minutes after the agreement of the jury was received. They were huddled together in the jurors' consultation room just outside the door.

Another husky policeman barred entrance to the room. Judge Smalley, the prosecutor and defense attorneys had agreed that they not hear the verdict pronouncement as a means of preventing a repetition of wild disorder and demonstration as followed the first trial in August, 1948.

Lawyers Cried

Ex-Judge George Pelletierl, counsel for the two convicted men rose to address the court. He offered a motion that an arrest of judgment be granted his clients. Assistant Prosecutor Frank Lawton rose to oppose the motion. Prosecutor Mario Volpe had his hand to his forehead and head bowed.

Both Raymond Pace Alexander and Ex-Judge Frank Katzenbach unashamedly wiped tears from their eyes.

Judge Smalley immediately denied the motion and Mr. Alexander stood to address the court. He thanked both the presiding judge and jury. He then said "on behalf of the 15,000,000 people of color in America I want to express my thanks for the painstaking care by the trial judge and jury during the 74 trial days here.

"Both the judge and jury care in this case is a tribute to liberty and

(Continued on Page 2)

Pfc. William "Singing Willie" Thompson

REV. M. E. HOLMES AWAITING SENTENCE

Rev. Moses E. Holmes, radio evangelist convicted of assaulting a cab driver and carrying a deadly weapon on April 17, is expected to be sentenced by Judge Ralph Warnken in Criminal Court early next week. Sentence has been delayed pending study of a report on the minister from the city probation department.

MARSE CALLAWAY CLERK IN ELECTIONS OFFICE

Setting a precedent under the new State Republican administration, Marse S. Callaway began work Thursday as a clerk in the Elections Office. Heretofore all such employes were white. The appointment by Governor McKeldin is for a four-year term. The job pays $2,660.

THEY LIKE INTEGRATION:

Fighting Sailors Resent Sports Ban

By BUDDY LONESOME

The fighting sailors of the USS Ashland, who are also members of the softball team which police prevented from playing a colored team in Easterwood Park, are puzzled over the whole episode and over this direct conflict with the U.S. Navy's policy of integration.

The ship's softball team was organized in Long Beach, Cal., while the men were stationed there and they have had considerable success with it, having lost 1 game and won 9.

The men on the team are:

Chief Petty Officer Robert Cummings—Manager, Watsonville, Calif. Chief Petty Officer Charles Thayer, Captain and 2nd base, Long Beach, Calif.

QM 1/cl John Carroll, 1st base, New York. Seaman Ray Foster, rf, St. Paul, Minn.; QM 1/cl Joe Hurley, pitcher, Norfolk, Va.; Seaman Zamara, outfielder, New Mexico; Seaman O'Leary, outfielder, Cleveland, Ohio; Elec M 2/cl Ernie Peterson, catcher, Fort Peck, Montana; HospM 3/cl Bob Edwards, shortstop, New York, N.Y.; MachM 3/cl James Karsten, If, Stockton, Calif.; MM 2/cl Herbert Luna, cf, San Francisco, Calif.

180 man crew of the Ashland are members of the Naval Reserve who were called to active duty because of the Korean emergency; the majority of them are World War II veterans who have tasted the stark reality of combat.

The men are thoroughly indoctrinated, as is every member of the Navy these days, with the spirit of integration and equal opportunity for everyone regardless of race, creed, or national origin.

Colored Member of Team

Lieutenant 3rd class Charles Jones is a colored member of the softball team, but during my lengthy talk with the men little, if any, attention was directed toward the difference in pigmentation of his skin.

(Continued on Page 8)

Numbers Alibi Hit in Bank Robbery Case

Chesterfield Johnson, janitor at the Pennsylvania Ave. Calvert Bank is entering the second day of trial in Federal Court today (Friday) for theft of $15,000 from the bank.

Trial for the 30-year-old bank janitor reached a climax late Thursday when James Carney, a self-confessed ex-numbers writer, denied that Johnson had "hit" the number with him on May 1, the date of the robbery.

Has testimony contradicted that of Johnson who took the stand to say that the thousand dollars he lavishly spend — or gave away the night of the theft, was the "pay off" on a numbers bet.

Nattily-clad in a dark blue suit, white shirt and windsor knot tie, Mr. Carney admitted that he was writing numbers in the vicinity of Pennsylvania Ave. prior to May 2, but denied that he ever accepted a number from Johnson.

"I knew Johnson by seeing him around the Avenue, but I didn't know that he gambled," Carney who lives at 1544 N. Fulton Ave. told the court.

Was Church Leader

Earlier Johnson took the stand in his own defense and said he was born in Baltimore, went to the fifth grade in school and was a "class leader" at Ames Methodist Church.

In telling how he acquired the large sums of money he spent so freely, Johnson declared:

Hit $2 Number

"I was going down the street about 1:30 that day and met friend who gave me a number to play. I found Jams Carney at Pennsylvania Ave. tavern, and gave him two dollars on the number.

"Then I went to the bank at five minutes of two. Later, I went outside to get a taxi-cab and heard what the number for the day was. I found Mr. Carney at about 4 o'clock and he paid me $1,236."

Under cross-examination, John son said the pay off was made in the men's room of a Pennsylvania Avenue tavern. Asked why he told friends that the money was an income tax refund, Johnson explained:

"I always thought . . . don't let everybody know your personal business, so I told them the money cam efrom the government. I know those women, they would try to get my money from me."

In his opening statement to the all-white jury of six men and six women, Herbert Myerberger, defense counsel, asserted:

"This is a circumstantial evidence case. The question is did Johnson take the money he spent that night out of the safe? I will show that the money came from playing and hitting a number."

Mr. Myerberger pointed out that "other people had equal opportunity" to take the $15,000 from the bank safe.

No Direct Evidence

James R. Murphy, assistant U.S. district attorney, told the jury that the government "has no evidence to say otherwise" who took the money." Mr. Murphy said he would ask for a guilty verdict on the strength of testimony that Johnson had opportunity to take the money, and on the night of the theft the janitor disposed of $1,200 in a

(Continued on Page 4)

Tornado Shears Roofs Off Houses

RICHMOND—"Standing in my front window I saw a gust of wind rip the roofs of six houses and drop them crashing in the street carrying electric light and power with them."

Thus did Elmer Seay, 18, Armstrong High School pupil, describe the tornado which hit Richmond Wednesday. Seay told the AFRO at 5 p.m., Wednesday, that he had never seen anything like it.

The tornado came suddenly during a rainstorm. Roofs were lifted like pieces of paper.

Damage in Millions

Trees snapped like matches, porches were ripped off, cars smashed, live wires blown down and sides of houses blown off by the tornado which caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

A force of 600 telephone men, firemen, policemen and public welfare workers worked all night to clear the streets and straighten up wires and other hazards.

While no deaths were reported, there were about 15 casualties, eight of them being treated at St. Philip Hospital. Among those treated were:

Mrs. Elivra Kenny, 40, of 216 S. Temple, with a possible fractured leg; Mrs. Amanda Robinson, 37, 1903 Maplewood Ave., who dislocated her left shoulder when a grocery roof fell on her, and Robert McAllister, 13, of 516 N. Fourth St., whose chest was x-rayed.

Pulled From Under Tree

The wind blew McAllister from his bicycle and he seized a tree which immediately was uprooted. A passerby pulled him from under the tree.

The twister hit Forrest Hill to 1400 Cary, jumped to Broad St. to Shockoe Valley. Maggie Walker High School is now being used as a relief station for those made homeless. Some 400 cots and 800 blankets and food have been brought to the school and there are several trained nurses on hand.

"We heard it coming, it sounded like a train," Barbara and Talitha McDaniels of 1811 Maplewood Ave., declared. "Next thing we knew, the front windows smashed."

At 1814 Maplewood a complete side of the house was blown off while a store at Maplewood and

(Continued on Page 2)

PRETTY PICTURE MARRED:

Rucker General Defies President on Integration

By JAMES L. HICKS (NNPA Correspondent on Tour of Army, Navy and Air Force Installations)

CAMP RUCKER, Ala.—A brigadier general who refuses to integrate his command is preventing Camp Rucker, Ala. from being a place to which the Department of the Army could point with pride as a model of integration.

The general is Brigadier General Walter Luplow, whose crack Engineer Brigade is a model of segregation for colored troops at this camp, where complete integration is working beautifully in all other units at the base.

Defies Truman Order

General Luplow is defying the directive of President Truman on the grounds that his troops prefer to be segregated in a segregated unit; and that he does not feel he has the authority himself to integrate them although this reporter has found cases at Fort Jackson where a Lt. Colonel in the 8th Infantry Division assumed such an authority without mishap.

Here at Camp Rucker, a sprawling Army base in the heart of Alabama, about 90 miles from Montgomery, General Luplow commands the 606th Engineer Brigade which is made up of some 22 various type units.

Colored Units, White Officers

Included in these units are the 23rd Engineer Construction Battalion and the 41st Signal Construction Battalion. Both of these units are solid colored with white officers.

I had just about completed my tour at Camp Rucker and had happily concluded that for once I could write an extremely favorable story praising the Army's im-

(Continued on Page 2)

Schools Take the Lead in Clean Block Campaign

Approximately 100 children representing the student body of School 116-116A, enlisted the aid of faculty member, Mrs. Mabel S. Gee, to call in AFRO Clean Block officials to give them full particulars concerning the Clean Block Campaign, Tuesday morning.

The campaign opens on July 1 and youngsters may join by filling in the application blank in this paper.

A program had been planned to get the ball rolling at the school. Little Miss Katie Cyrus was a most capable mistress of ceremonies. A pep song, "Clean Up," to the tune of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," was led by Ethel Stevenson.

Problems in Dialogue

Depicting the many problems confronting them in their neighborhood, such as dead dogs in the gutters, trash thrown in the streets, etc. were given in dialogue by Shirley Allen, Catherine Dodd, Olby Hansley, James Griffin and Elsie Hilda Johnson.

The time "Clean Block Manager, Mrs. Dorothy C. Gibson was represented there was need only to tell of the opening date and equipment to be used. The young people knew their problems and what to do about them; they needed only to know HOW . . . Questions were fired at the speaker that demanded straight answers. They were all business. They meant to clean up their school area or else.

At the close of her talk, Mrs. Gibson was presented a contribution of $10 from the faculty, by little Miss Bessie May Consumar, who quietly stated, "We expect to bring some of this money back to the school in the form of a prize."

Miss Frances L. Murphy, AFRO Clean Block director who started the campaign 12 years ago, gave encouraging remarks to the young people, citing some of the difficulties they would face in getting grownups, as well as fellow participating mates.

Principal G. Albert Wright added his encouragement to the Clean Blockers, by saying he would be looking in on them during the weeks after school was closed.

Clean Block contributors to date are:

Dr. C. R. Campbell, $5; Mrs. Margaret R. Franklin, $2; Dr. B. M. Rhetta Sr., $10; C. Phillip Pett, $10; Rachel Taylor Guild of Methodist Church: $2; Legion, $5; Women's Civic League, $5; Faculty of School 136, $2; Faculty of School 107, $5.75; Max Nicheolson, $5; Faculty of School 116-116A, $10; Dr. Martin J. Jenkins, $10; Central Vocational Schools, $10; Faculty, $10; Daniel Ellison, $3; Cole Restaurant, $2; Faculty of School 139, $34.

Gifts Listed

Special garden decorations for the Clean Block office and contest room were paid for by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. through the interest of Ben Lapides, company representative, who noted the need upon occasion to visit the office. An eight-inch gold loving cup was donated by the John Trockenbrot Co. Several merchants have answered the campaign call for gifts and cash donations by phoning, "You will hear from us in the near future."

John L. Berry, $5; Joe Paul, $36.25; Mrs. Florence Carter, $2; William Kindle, $1; Miss Frances L. Murphy, $5; Leon P. Caplon, $1; William L. Price, $2.

Dr. Henry C. Welcome, $10; Judge Edwin Duckerson, $2; Anonymous, $25; Dr. D.O.W. Holmes, $10; The Moss-Rouse Co., $25; Albert Realty Co., $2.50; Douglass High School faculty, $23.50; Walter Green Post No. 14, American Legion, $5; Women's Civic League, $5; Faculty of School 136, $2; Faculty of School 107, $5.75; Max Nicheolson, $5; Faculty of School 116-116A, $10; Dr. Martin J. Jenkins, $10; Central Vocational Schools, $10; Faculty, $10; Daniel Ellison, $3; Cole Restaurant, $2; Faculty of School 139, $34.