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Teensters Have Fun at Going-Away Party

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roberts feted their nephew, Donald E. Rigby, at a going-away party last Friday evening in their home, 2528 McCul-loh St. Young Mr. Rigby will enter Morgan State College this month to take pre-medicine courses.

George Savage's three-piece band supplied the music when more than 50 teenagers filled the club room of the Roberts's home.

Rigbys Chaperons

Chaperons were Messrs. and Mesdames James A. Rigby, Randolph Rigby and Maceo Dumas Sr.

Guests included:

Misses Georgiana Boyer, Myrna White, Dorothy Jeffries, Dorothy Haigh, Iona Johnson, Helena Sherrell, Betty Williams, Meta Patterson, Ida Page, Gloria Wood.

Misses Catherine Jones, Constance Braxton, Barbara Braxton, Delores Barnes, Delores Johnson, Rebe Baskerville, Denise Goodwin, Rebe Miller, Margaret Irvin, Jane Grimes, Clara Thompson and Phyllis Millard.

More Guests

Messrs. John Allen, Raldean Coates, Donald Humphries, John Rawlings, Rene Eugene, Moxley Willis, Harvey Polston, Kenneth Polston, Irvin Valentine, Maceo Dumas, Robert Jason.

Messrs. David Robinson, Grover Murrell, Joseph Oliver, Earl Knight, Joseph Campbell, Clarence Brown, Walter Dennis, Calvin McCleary, Clifton John.

Messrs. Bernard Lewis, Gerald Smith, William Beery, Nathan Scott, Irvin Lee, William Inman, Roland Baily, Kenneth Coleman and Paul Hawkins.

TEENAGER TIPS — To get that Fall wardrobe started—you'll home these basic clothes. A pleated wool skirt and two mix-match'em sweaters and shoulder bag, neutral colored topper and bolero check suit and blouse.

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They're Off to College—Organize Club

Gay Duchesses Plan Teen-Age Dance

These teenagers formed a club at the office-college party in their honor last week. From left to right, back row, they are Misses Constance Portee, Beatrice Lomax, Debora Smith, Carol Lomax, Yvonne Smith, Bernadette De Arman and Sandra Kogee, Rack row, Lenor Jenkins, Ralph Barksdale, George Mills, Edward Armstead, Alphus Jones, Roland Patterson, Joseph Thomas, Joseph Berry, Floyd Miles, Paul Anderson and Ralph Hyperd.

Proceeds from the teen-age dance to be sponsored by the Gay Duchess social and civic club will be used to augment their scholarship fund for teenagers. Shows above studying plans for the affair are the advisors and chairman. Seated left to right are Misses Arlene Kensie, Ida Louise Tucker, Mae Frances Tucker and Arthalia Le-Sane. Standing, Mrs. Willena Kennedy, chairman, and Miss Doris Ridgely.

Teenagers Form Club at Party

Misses Bernadette De Arman and Beatrice Lomax entertaimd at a farewell party last week for some of their friends who will enter college this month. The affair was held at Miss Lomax's home, 2331 W. Lanvale St.

Toward the end of the evening, the gaiety was replaced by seriousness when, by candlelight, the young people formed a club which they called the Fraroity of Friends. Membership certificates were issued to each guest.

High Ideals

Leroy Jenkins explained the purpose and significance of the club. All of the members were pledged to uphold its high ideals of friendship, dignity and scholarship.

Misses Yvonne Smith and Carol Lomax were inducted as honorary members of the club pending their graduation from high school.

FOR THE COLLEGE-BOUND—Knit suits are returning full blast this Fall, and prices on the gems have soared. Now you may get those elegant knitted dresses that streamline your figure, which could very well be the whole show in a classroom...from $15 to $25 range. And they're all styles suit in many new enticing shades.

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Stoles Steal Spotlight in Fall Fashion Lineup

NEW YORK (CNS)—It's the season for stoles, milady, so be prepared. Black velvet is for evening wear with fringe or silk tassels, loud plaids for baseball and outdoor games.

For college and office wear, there are smart dark wool stoles for suits and wool dresses, for coats tails and office wear. The stole coat will be fashion-wise for deep winter—the furs for stoles over suits will naturally regain prominence when Fall officially begins.

In the chapeau department, the best seller for Fall will be hats in deep, lustrous rayon velvet and in petal-soft glowing velveteen. The shape's the thing — sophisticated cloches, odd-shaped berets and pretty little things — The Fall colors are more vivid, too.

Back to Pumps

You'll be back to pumps, plain and ornamented. When we say ornamented, we mean "dressed up" with rhinestone buckles, bows or some kind of fuss. Plain black pumps always fill the bill—with suits or dresses.

Taffeta, rayon faille and rayon moire will be the leading materials for suits and dresses for cocktail affairs and theatre parties. The more swish—the merrier—in fact you'll want to whirl to the waltz of the skirts.

And you'll find them more romantic and Parisian than ever—dotted with rhinestone buttons and scatter pins in the cutest places. Wear them with black velvet hats —the midnight black suede pumps and your favorite "after dark" stole — and mildy, you are dressed to cope with the evening's fun.

YWCA Notes

The Committee of Management of the Madison Ave. Branch YWCA has appointed committee members attended conferences this summer at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

Those making reports included Miss Peggy Rentes, Lake Sebago conference; Mrs. Thelma Shannon, Leadership Conference; and the following girls who attended the Teen Age Conference at Albright College, Reading, Pa.: Clarita Golender, Ann Scott, Caroline Jackson, Ann Fowlkes, Naomi Schubart, Pat Smith, Jean Powell, Delvia Myers and Linda Higgins.

Mrs. Victor Grey, chairman of the Committee of Management, announced the opening of the dining room with Mrs. Ida Watkins as manager.

Program Assistant

Miss Lorraine White has been named program assistant in the Health Education Department of the Madison Avenue Branch YWCA. Miss White is a recent graduate of Morgan State College. Mrs. Vera Cole, formerly program assistant, will be director of the department.

RED FEATHER TIME

Nothing is more necessary to a child's happiness and welfare than a good home. Hundreds of children need foster boarding homes until adoptive parents for a child, or Finding homes where there is love and understanding is a Red Feather service. Give now to your Community Chest and United Defense Fund.

Gets M.A. in Math

Miss Gloria C. Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ford, 529 N. Carey St., Baltimore, has recently awarded a master's degree in mathematics at Howard University. She has been appointed math instructor at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

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'Tootsie' Forgets Her Race In Alaska

Old-Time Residents Say New Influx of 'Evangelists', 'Reformers' and 'Race' Folk Foster Self-Segregation

By HERBERT FRISBY

(EL NOTE: This is the second installment in a series by Mr. Frisby on life at the Alaskan Frontier.)

Now skipping farther north and over the Artic Circle on Kotzebee we find the only colored school teacher in the territory. She is identified with the native service which operates schools for Eskimos and Indians of Alaska.

You probably surmise that like in some parts of the States there are special schools set apart for special racial groups. Here, it is the Indians and Eskimos.

The teacher of these Eskimo children is Miss Virginia Powell. Instead of going outside as most school teachers do here, she chose to remain in Kotzebee this summer to work among the Eskimos with a view of improving social conditions among her students and their parents. She is a favorite in the Artic.

W. Va. State Grad

Miss Powell is a recent graduate of West Virginia State College.

Now let's take a hop by plane to Fiat.

I introduce you to Mrs. Tootsie Brown Crosby and Mike Burns. "Tootsie", the name by which she is affectionately known throughout the territory is an old-timer. She was born in Maine, but in early life moved to Chicago.

During the gold rush she took out for Alaska. Reports have it that she has made several fortunes. Of late years she has run a rooming road house, catering to big time miners.

Gold Mine Exhausted

The gold is about exhausted and so is the road house. Today her only companion is Mike Burns, a pugilist of by-gone days. He's around 80 years old. He looks after Tootsie, who's also well up in years, keeping her supplied with necessities.

"Tootsie" has tried her hand on writing an autobiography. She calls it "Everybody Knows Tootsie" She has been removed from her race so long she feels that she hardly belongs to it.

Recently she visited the States. "But I hurried back here because I'm not used to colored people any more," she opined. Tootsie is anxious to have her book published but fears exploitation by the men who thus far have shown interest in her literary work.

Flight to Anchorage

Now let's fly to Anchorage where we find the largest number of colored citizens. This is most likely where colored problems may arise. Here I'm going to repeat the terminology of the old timers about here.

With the influx of Negroes here from the States, have come a number of self-styled "evangelists", "reformers" "race" men and women who are looked upon as dangerous people around here. They are attempting to set up colored churches, colored lodges, colored residential sections, colored this, colored that.

Prior to their coming evefything here, church, service organizations, lodges, etc. were open to all people regardless of race or color. And so now these "snakes", as I have heard them called are invading the place.

Enforced Separation

Along with this are coming suggestions from some white organizations that colored people might feel happier with their own kind and in some places, this separation is enforced. Hence, the serious minded old timers are aroused and discrimination being subtlely "introduced by colored reformers." There has been some bitter opposition here to the introduction of a colored church.

About the most indescribable squalor and vice one can find around Anchorage is the Chetter Flats, a colored quarter organized by and for colored people. It is absolutely off limits to soldiers, and the only military personnel you find there are M.P.'s and S.P.'s looking for delinquent soldiers.

Top officers at the nearby military bases are much concerned over the existence of this cesspool of vice and filth. There's no water or sanitary sewer service. The place is beyond the city limits and hence receives none of these health services.

Clean Them Out

A small group is trying to organize a lodge, which old residents maintain is not needed. And so the movement is on the chase these "evangelists" reformers, etc., to whom have been attached such sliases as "evil workers", "iniquitous racketeers" clean out of the territory. I believe if the movement is successful, a great service will have been done our group.

Now to more favorable aspects of Anchorage. An increasing number of colored people, mostly women, are launching successful business enterprises, where you will not see such signs as "We reserve the right to refuse service to any patron."

Heading the list is the town's most popular and also most successful business woman Mrs. Lena Swanson. She's from the cotton fields of Alabama. "When a small girl, I just made up my mind that I wasn't going to pick anymore cotton in the dusty fields", she declared.

From the cotton fields, westward to Oregon where she and Mr. Swanson established a tailoring and cleaning shop. Fortune seemed further ahead and into Alaska she went where she has lived nearly 20 years.

Fights Self-Segregation

She fights bitterly and relentlessly any movement by colored people to impose "Self-Segregation" in the territory. Her first business enterprise was the renovation and modernization of a fair-sized house into the now popular Swanson's Rooms.

Careful and conservative business investments and management has gained for her the respect and admiration of the most outstanding and substantial business interests in the city. Not one penny will be allocated for the "colored" this and "colored" that.

Mrs. Swanson plans and supervises her building construction projects. I have heard her remark frequently enough to warrant believing this is her business motto —"I don't sell property to white people. If it is good enough for them to want to buy it a my price, it should be good enough for me to keep."

Rumors Rampant About Suicide

Why did a pretty Linden Avenue housewife shoot herself to death shortly after her soldier-husband returned from duty in Korea?

Rumors have spread of some a dozen since vivacious Mrs. Sarah L. Washington ended her life with a bullet last Friday evening.

There is no credence given to the report that Mrs. Washington recently tried to end her life by taking pills.

Though the rumors vary in details, they have one thing in common: They all agree that some mystery lies behind the matron's decision to end her life when her husband returned.

"A Nice Girl"

Neighbors described Mrs. Washington as a "nice girl who usually kept to herself." One neighbor said the suicide victim was suffering from a serious illness but declined to elaborate on the comment.

The medical examiner's report said Mrs. Washington died from a gunshot wound of the head. An autopsy failed to reveal any signs of any ailment.

Mrs. Washington shot herself with a .38 caliber revolver. Police reported they could "find no reason for the suicide."

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How Italian Newspapers Reported the Cicero Riots

A full length photograph (11 inches wide by 15 inches long), similar to the one above of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Clark, Chicago, appeared in a recent edition of LA SETTIMANA INCOM ILLUSTRATA, Italian newspaper, publicizing the recent Cicero Riots which occurred this summer in the little Illinois town near Chicago.

Student-Shooting Report Given State's Attorney

Acting on the request of counsel for the injured youth, Commissioner Beverly Ober, Thursday, forwarded to the State's Attorney a report on the police - shooting of a 20-year-old Morgan College student last week.

William I. Gosnell, attorney for Carl (Gene) Coplin Jr. who was shot in the leg by Officer Joseph Tomshack, asked that the investigation be made. He stated also that "appropriate" action be taken against the officer.

Still in Hospital

Meanwhile young Coplin of 508 N. Pulaski St., still is at Provident Hospital where he is suffering from the wound received last Tuesday. The bullet from the officer's gun broke a bone in his thigh. Coplin was a track star when he was at Douglass High School.

Anselm Sodaro, State's Attorney, said he would discuss the report after he had studied it. Col. Ober, in turn, said he would not comment upon it until it had been seen by the State's Attorney.

Guns Drawn

Coplin was shot by Tomshack after he and Officer John Pumphrey advanced with drawn guns on a group of youngsters standing at Harlem and Fremont Aves.

At the time, the officers were investigating a drug store holdup at Myrtle Ave. and Hoffman St. As the boys began to run from the sight of the drawn guns, Tomshack fired, and the bullet struck Coplin.

It then was seen that the youth in no way fitted the description, clothing or otherwise, given for any of the holdup men.

Charges Dismissed

Two other youths, Robert Brown, 16, of the 600 block N. Fremont Ave., and William Butler, 18, of the 900 block Harlem Ave., were arrested for standing on the same corner, and charged with disorderly conduct.

After argument by Milton Allen, attorney, that the charges simply was brought to justify holding them overnight, Magistrate John L. Berry dismissed the youths.

Coplin also has been charged with disorderly conduct. His hearing has been set tentatively for October, depending upon his condition.

Forty-five Deaths in City During Past Week

The deaths of 45 persons in Baltimore were reported by the Health Department within the past week. The list includes:

John N. Jackson, 543 McMechen St.; William Travis, 2001 Puget St.; Frank Patrick, 233 Henrietta St.; Betty Moulton, 1063 W. Fayette St.; Annie B. Manning, 230 W. Carey St.; Lelia Montgomery, Glen Burnie, Md.; Ella Jones, 2309 Linden Ave.; Rosa M. Courtney, 1233 Cleveland Rd.; Mary E. T. Davis, 813 Tremont St.; Vander Davis, 1107 S. Sharp St.; James F. Howard, 2508 Hollins Ferry Rd.; Mary Bushrod, 1106 S. Sharp St.; Mary E. Booker, 1518 Presstman St.; Vada D. Summerville, 2308 Etting St.; Anthony Bradley, 922 McDonough St.; John H. Wright, 804 W. Lexington St.; Jesse Jackson, 1000 Argyle Ave.; Vernon Brown, 119 N. Bond St.; Cora Pendleton, 1822 Penna. Ave.; Infant Joyner, 318 E. Federal St.; Infant Moore, 1036 N. Gay St.; Clella Pendleton, 1822 N. Franklin St.; Richard Mullen, 1132 N. Carey St.; Jeanette Lawson, 528 N. Pine St.; Frank Santee, 314 N. Exeter St.; Oscar N. Sowers, Reisterstown, Md.; Blanche Johnson, 701 W. Allegheny Ave.; Infant O. Frederick, 833 Mosher St.; Henry Marshall, 2644 W. North Ave.

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Methodists to Study Family Disruptions

NEW YORK — "We take courses in interior decorating, but we do not know how to put beauty into our inner life. We preserve the outer surfaces of the home, but cannot renew the inner forces of family affection," says Bishop Hazen G. Werner, bishop of the Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio, whose major interest for many years has been the growth of Christian family life.

Alarmed by increasing family disruption the Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church has asked Bishop Werner to chair a "National Methodist Conference on "Family Life" in Chicago, Oct. 12 to 14. Among the leaders and specialists who have a place on the program are: Dr. W. J. Faulkner, dean of Chapel, Fisk University.

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Baltimorean, Vet Waiter Dies in Atlantic City

Funeral services for Daniel P. Ringgold, a native Baltimorean who died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday at Atlantic City, were held at the Holland Funeral Parlor, Wednesday. The Rev. W. L. Clayton, officiated.

The 78-year-old man was born March 4, 1873 and received his education in the public schools of Baltimore. After coming out of school, he worked with his father in the catering business for sometime.

He was later employed by Professor Herman, the magician, to assist him on stage. After traveling exarly all over the country, he returned to Baltimore, later going to Atlantic City where he worked in the hotels as waiter and head waiter.

Employed 32 Years

He moved to New York City in 1916 after working several years in Atlantic City. There, he was employed by the Pennsylvania Station Restaurant as a waiter. In a short time, he was advanced to assistant headwaiter. Mr. Ringgold was employed there for 32 years before resigning in September 1950.

Two and one-half years ago, Mr. Ringgold was offered retirement, but did not accept because he felt that he was too active. Last year, he was retired with all the benefits. As a reward for his long service, the management gave him all the privileges of an active worker.

Loved by His Friends

During his employment with the Pennsylvania Station Restaurant, which is now one of the Savarin Chain,he worked his way into the hearts of his fellow workers and friends So when his body was shipped home, Joseph Reese of New York City came along to represent the Luncheonette and Soda Fountain Employees Union, Local 11, and the Savarin Boys Social Club, to pay their last respects to a friend.

Mr. Ringgold is survived by Robert Ringgold of Baltimore, brother; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Hall of Petersburg, Va. and Mrs. Ella Golberg, Atlantic City; three nieces, Elizabeth Goldberg of Atlantic City; Bertha Bowie, Baltimore, and Alberta Nelso, Pittsburgh; Six nephews, George and Daniel T. Ringgold, 925 Harlem Ave., Raymond, Charles and Bernard Goldberg, all of Atlantic City.

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