—Names Richardson

(Continued From Page 1)

that held by Mrs. Thomasina Johnson Norford, under the Democrats.

$11,000 Per Year Job

Miss Church was nominated by Secretary of Labor Durkin.

The two men nominated by the president for posts are Jesse D. Locker of Cincinnati, Ohio, who last week was confirmed by the Senate as ambassador to Liberia; and Maj. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, U.S. Army, retired, as a member of the American Battle Monuments commission. The latter post is without compensation.

Mr. Richardson was named as one of eight members of the Federal Parole Board, which operates under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice. The other seven appointees are white. All nominations are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Parole board members are directly responsible to Attorney General Brownell and receive $11,000 a year. Dean Richardson's term will end—Sept. 30, 1956.

In Government Before

Mr. Richardson attended the University of Illinois and was graduated from Howard law school in 1937. After practicing in Chicago he accepted the post of associate law professor at Lincoln and later became dean of the school.

Richardson was in government service during 1943 and 1944 in the Legal Division of the old Office of Price Administration. He is the first person of his race to be admitted to the National Bar Association.

The appointee is married; and the couple has four daughters: Frances E., Alice I., Majorie L., and Mary L., the latter of whom are twins.

Mr. Richardson is a member of the American Law Institute, National Bar Association, Missouri Bar, American Society of International Law, American Academy of Political and Social Science, Urban League, Lawyers Association of St. Louis, Mound City Bar Association, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and the Knights of Pythians.

He is president of the St. Louis branch of the Urban League. Mr. Richardson is a Baptist and his home is at 4635 N. Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

Gold At Rainbows End?

Ever since the Republicans were swept into office on the wings of Eisenhower's popularity, job - hungry colored GOPers have been talking about the bumper crop of important jobs which the new administration was to bestow on them. It wasn't until recently, however, that this prediction showed signs materializing.

MR. RICHARDSON

Mentioned for an additional federal post was the Rev. Archibald J. Carey Jr., pastor of Quinn Chapel AME church and also alderman in Chicago.

The Rev. Mr. Carey had been mentioned as the No. 1 alternate delegate to the United Nations.

As alternate delegate, he would succeed Mrs. Edith Sampson, attorney, who served two times in the UN.

Another colored alternate delegate was Dr. Channing H. Tobias.

Many rumors have circulated since the election last fall concerning the appointment of Carey to some federal post. It was long felt that he was in line for some important post, but none knew just what.

A conference at the White House recently between Carey and his family and Eisenhower was the tipoff that something was in the making for the alderman who traveled with Ike during the latter's campaign.

Another person mentioned for the alternate delegate post was Mrs. Zetelia Watson George, Cleveland. However, with the appointment of Locker to the Liberian position, it became apparent that the UN post would go to another.

The Republicans would hardly appoint two persons from the state to a high position with nothing going to other areas.

Ex-Football Star Aide

On a more local level, the appointment of Willis Ward as assistant U.S., district attorney for Michigan, was announced. Ward formerly was a football star at the University of Michigan.

The above developments may be interpreted as indicative of the president's intentions to appoint qualified colored persons to high positions in his administration. During his campaign last fall, Eisenhower said he might consider a person of the caliber of Dr. Ralph Bunche for his cabinet.

Another one of the president's campaign promises was to work to end segregation. At a recent dinner in Washington he reiterated his stand on this issue.

A pro - segregation group reminded Eisenhower that colored people had voted overwhelmingly for Adlai Stevenson, the democratic candidate for president. The inference was that because of this Eisenhower should not help in the fight against segregation.

ARGYLE AVE. HOUSE TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Th three-story brick house at 1405 Argyle ave., ground rent $72, will be sold at public auction on July 29, 2:30 p.m. Terms of sale will be a cash deposit of $500 and the balance cash within 45 days.

—Readion

(Continued From Page 1)

front so you, or the man in the street, can understand the situation.

"I have heard a lot of talk about Korea being an undeclared war. Well, that sounds awfully technical, to put it mildly, when you're ducking those enemy shells and bullets.

"It's all over now, thank God, and I hope those Reds stick by their agreement."

Although James was the only son serving in the Korean engagement, Mrs Gertrude Lee, his mother, had two other sons: George Lee, 1505 E. Chase st., and Owen Lee, 2405 Westwood ave., serving with the Army in World War II.

All three of her sons are now AFRO employees.

Hoping Against Hope

MAJOR C. DONALD PARKER of 1910 McKean ave., who served as executive officer of the 231st Truck Transportation battalion in Korea for 14 months greeted the truce news with wary hope.

"I'm hoping against hope it's going to be a true peace," he said. "I don't think it is much of an honorable peace—we gave in a little too much in bringing this thing about."

Major Parker added that he thought the Korean war "was a necessary evil."

"Communist aggression had to be stopped somewhere. It could have been at our own door," he said.

Another Korean veteran, WILBERT E. ARMSTEAD of 317 N. Calhoun st., who served as a supply warrant officer, also was cautious.

"It looks to me if it might be a good thing, provided we don't do like we usually do—make quit all right on the battlefield and then lose at the conference table," he said.

Making the wariness unanimous among former 231st officers was Major MELVIN H. CADE, who declared:

"Its always a negative thing. Almost like it didn't happen. I think it's mainly because there's so long a road to travel before peace actually arrives. It may be as long as two years.

"I think the GIs are glad that nobody will be shooting at them. That's what it means right now."

Mother Skeptical

MRS. SADIE M. DOUGLASS of 1015 N. Appleton st., mother of Pvt. Aubrey Marshall Jr. who was serving with the 1st Marine Corps, now in Korea, said:

"I don't believe it. Maybe it means peace for a time."

A war wife, Mrs. CATHERINE E. WEAVER of 2765 W Baker st. is the wife of A 2/C Charles Weaver who has been in Japan since December.

Her first thought was "I have high hopes that this development will get him home sooner."

Services held for John Tutt

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Funeral services for John Tutt, who died July 14, at the St. Joseph Hospital at the age of 77, were held recently at the Good Hope Baptist church, with the Rev. S. A. officiating.

Survivors are two daughters, one son, two sisters and one brother.

A $50 WAVE — Happily waving his $50 jackpot, freckled face 13-year-old Ray Lee of 1921 Etherlerd st. was an ace Dilly Dollar winner this week. He shared his windfall with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Scott.

Calif. reader sends his dollar

All the way from California, last week, came a contribution to the AFROs "dollar or more" drive for funds to help the NAACP in the school segregation fight this fall.

The donor, a regular subscriber to the AFRO, is Elijah C. Alford of 159 N. Olive st., Ventura, Calif. Enclosing a $1 bill, he wrote to the AFRO:

"Being unalterably opposed to any segregation I hearby apply for membership in the AFRO's "dollar or more" club. Please accept my meager donation.

Never Give Up

"We will watch the opponents of segregated schools, 'dollar for dollar.' We will never abdicate in this fight."

The AFRO has already mailed to Thurgood Marshall, chief counsel for the NAACP in New York City, the first donations received through this paper from Washington contributors.

Other donations will be mailed this week. Send or bring yours to the Washington AFRO, 1800 11th st., nw.

Check These Rules Of New Dollar Game

1. Each Tuesday and Friday, the AFRO will select and publish 10 serial numbers taken from dollar bills. Persons having possession of them may receive them for cash ranging from $5.00 to $100.

2. The value of the cash awards will be listed in the AFRO opposite the serial numbers

3. The "Dilly Dollars" whose serial numbers are selected will have been put in circulation on Monday for numbers published Tuesday and on Tuesday and Thursday for numbers published Friday.

4. If you have in your possession a dollar bill bearing a serial number published in the AFRO, call in person at the Circulation Department of the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw st., between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5. It is not necessary to buy copies of the AFRO nor show a copy to win an award.

6. Winners must claim their awards and produce the winning "Dilly Dollar" no later than Friday 6:00 p.m. of the week following publication.

7. Any person or persons may participate in the "Dilly Dollar" contest except employees of the AFRO — AMERICAN and their families.

8. If the person presenting the "Dilly Dollar" is under 21, he must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

LUCKY BUS DRIVER — Charles Fleet of 2602 Round rd. was a ten-dollar Dilly Dollar winner last week.

—Dine

(Continued From Page 1)

P. Washington and a guest from Colorado.

Afterwards, they chatted at length about plans which Teddy had for the south.

The dinner created a "social equality" furor in Dixie and hundreds of letters pro and con were addressed to the White House.

The Franklin Roosevelts had many colored guests to teas and garden parties. Dr. Mary Bethune and others were dinner guests of President and Mrs. FDR at their Hyde Park home.

—Fighting fund

(Continued From Page 1)

Taylor, Detroit, $5; M. B. Miller Talladega, Ala., $5; Lloyd F. Saunders, NYC, $3; James Williams, Phila., $2; Dr. and Mrs. John Hall, Boston, $2; J. E. Clayton, Chicago, $2.

$1 Contributors

And $1 contributions from Charles R. Butcher, Carlisle, Pa.; John Collins, Wardell, Mo.; James W. Blackshear, McGehee, Ark.; Walter Luttrell, Lafayette, Ala.; Lovell Ogden, Mobile, Ala.; A. M. King, Massillon, O.; Abraham Pender, White Springs, Fla.; Noah Harris, Berkeley, Calif.;

Henry Rhetta, St. Louis, $20; Eckington Lodge No. 524, Washington, $20; Local No. 99, International Ladies Garmet Workers, AFL, $100; Hotel and Club Employees Local No. 6, NYC, $100;

Also Martinsville, Va., NAACP branch, James E. Browne, president, $50.

Pledge $2,000

The Staten Island, N. Y., NAACP branch and the Pioneer Club of Staten Island, each pledged to pay $2,000 in 10-year period in annual installments of $100.

The importance of raising the needed fighting funds was highlighted by NAACP Administrator Roy Wilkins in an address at Camp Taniment, Pa.

"Segregated public schools," he said, "are slow death for colored children."

"The five cases scheduled to be re-argued October 12 before the U. S. Supreme Court are the result of the determination of colored parents to wipe out this evil that has been crippling children's chances in life under the jim-crow system.

Must Be Abolished

"Every statistic on the operation of separate schools for the races reveals glaring inequalities which prove beyond doubt that there never has been, so not now, and never will be such a thing as 'separate but equal.'

"Equality of opportunity in education will never be secured by colored children until jim crow schools are abolished," he concluded.

—'Kiss-tell'

(Continued From Page 1)

say this, he is a darn, good undertaker.

"I'm trying to get myself together before I make up my mind about marriage. It has been hard on me.

"I may not get married again at all. I haven't given him an answer yet."

Pressed as to whether she might give her answer soon, Mrs. Bourne said, "If I do, it won't be within the next week or next month."

No Comment — Hicks

Mr. Hicks said "no comment" when asked about wedding plans. He stated emphatically however, that they had not taken out a marriage license.

At the time of the divorce action, Mr. Hicks testified in Circuit Court here that he and Mrs. Bourne had "started keeping company in June of last year," and that they—had "an intimate love affair on more than one occasion."

He confirmed the physician-husbands testimony that he and Mrs. Bourne had been together in New York City on or about May 12 or 13 of this year.

From Texas

Mrs. Bourne, the former Marie Stone, a member of a prominent Houston, Tex., family, did not contest the quick divorce which set a precedent for this state, having been filed on June 1 and granted just 16 days later.

She said at the time that she received $10,000 and a six-apartment building in an out-of-court settlement and that she consented to the testimony by Mr. Hicks whom she described as a family friend.

She added that she had "put up with a great deal" during their marriage, that her husband had threatened her with a gun, and she was "afraid and glad to get out."

Married In 1932

Dr. Bourne, whose family has practiced medicine in this Maryland town for two generations, was married to the former Marie Stone in January, 1932.

Their luxurious home here is a showplace and both were members of the smart social set in Baltimore and the surrounding area.

Mr. Hicks is a member of an old Maryland family, his parents being well known undertakers in Annapolis and Frederick.

—Dillies

(Continued from Page 1)

lucky Dilly Dollar began on Friday, when a stranger gave her the bill and advised her to: "Keep it, you may be lucky."

A regular reader of the AFRO, Mrs. Murray associated the man's friendly advice with the Dilly Dollars.—And then began the long wait.

AFRO carriers are usually seen in the Cherry Hill area early Friday afternoon, but as fate called the turn last Friday, it was after 8 p.m. before Mrs. Murray could obtain an AFRO.

Checked The Numbers

And there Mrs. Murray found her serial number. Since it was too late in the evening to visit the AFRO office, Mrs. Murray decided to wait until the next day.

Friends in the neighborhood learning of her stroke of luck, rushed over to her house to compare their dollars, but for the next few hours as Mrs. Murray puts it: "You never saw so many dollar bills."

Office Closed

When Mrs. Murray came to the AFRO on Saturday she found it closed, and spent an anxious week - end waiting for Monday morning.

When she did appear at the AFRO office on Monday she was accompanied by her son, Norman, 15, and a wide smile that brightened when she received the $100.

Six of Mrs. Murray's eight children, ranging in age from eight to 16, live with her. The other two are married and live away from home. She also has six grandchildren.

Native Of Baltimore

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Murray is separated from her husband. She has lived in Cherry Hill since last November and before that resided in the 1100 block Orleans st.

Her mother also lives in Baltimore in the Somerset Homes. Like the rest of the family, she is devoted to Mrs. Murray's good luck.

The number on Mrs. Murray's bill was A 82 264 058 G.

The winner of the $50 prize, Ray Lee, was accompanied to the office by Mrs. Bessie Scott, his mother, since the rules of the exciting game require that any person under 21 presenting a Dilly Dollar, must be accompanied by his parent or guardian.

A seventh grade pupil at school 106, Ray received his lucky bill, C 05 46 4271G, from a stranger who stopped him in the street as he was delivering groceries, and asked for change for a dollar.

Ray, another regular reader of the AFRO, checked the serial number against those printed in the Friday edition and found that he was $50 richer. He plans to share the money with his mother.

Telephone Operator

Mrs. Alberta Roberts, 2844 Parkwood ave., a telephone company employee, received $25 when she presented a bill at the AFRO office with the serial number D 56 34 5786G. She plans to spend the money on her vacation.

Other winners were:

Alexander Foy, 815 N. Stricker st., a barber, who received $15 for his Dilly Dollar c 76 026G, which he received in payment of a haircut; Mrs. Elvira Bordem, 405 N. Mount st., $10 for Dilly Dollar L 50683043G; Albert Jones, 902 W. Lexington st., $5 for bill P 01693323G.

AFRO readers who turned up on Thursday to claim $10 in cash for Dillies which appeared in last Tuesdays edition were:

Boots Hopes, 543 W. Lafayette ave., $5 for Dilly W 67697305F; Mrs. Rosalie Holmes, 1030 Dallas st., who plans to use the $5 she received for presenting bill L 89 04 1507G, to buy a dress for her little daughter.

ACCEPT BIDS FOR NEW ROOF AT SCHOOL NO. 139

The Director of School Facilities is accepting bids for a contract covering work on a roof at School No. 139, Central ave. and Lexington St. The bids are due August 13 at 10 o'clock noon.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. HOUSE GOES ON AUCTION BLOCK

The three - story, store - front house at 1604 ennsylvania avenue, ground rent $80, will be sold at public auction on Monday, August 17, at 3 p.m. Terms of sale include a $1,000 cash deposit and the balance in six or 12 months.

LAFAYETTE AVE. HOUSE GOES ON AUCTION BLOCK

The three-story brick house at 805 W. Lafayette ave., ground rent of $120, will be sold at public auction on August 17, at 2 p.m. Terms of sale include a $500 cash deposit and the balance in six or 12 months.

MRS. MARY F. GOLDMAN

Mother of press room foreman dies

Mrs. Mary Francis Goldman, 61, mother of Joseph Goldman, AFRO press room foreman, died Saturday at her home at 1 W. Carey st. after an illness of six months.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Sharon Baptist church where she was a member, with the Rev. James L. Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Survivors include two children, Mrs. Rosanna Woods and Mr. Goldman, both of Baltimore, seven sisters and three brothers.

Mrs. Goldman was a native of Tarboro, N.C. but had lived in Baltimore since 1912.

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—Guard

(Continued From Page 1)

armed forces units worked better under integration.

"Being a field grade officer, I could be assigned to the staff of any type of unit," said Major Parker. "But I do frown upon others who are trained for other fields being forced to serve in transportation."

Some Don't Like It

Major Parker pointed out that while he personally likes the transportation corps, there were others who didn't.

He said that most of his army service had been with white or mixed troops, and that "I find this thing (integration) is definitely not a problem."

Major Parker also said that "an army order is an order," adding:

"All a commanding officer or any post has to say is that his units are going to be integrated, and, it will work."

Pointing out that he found integrated units "more efficient," Major Parker said that a friendly competitive spirit developed between both groups serving together.

Major Cade's resentment was strong against the present Maryland National Guard policy of assigning all colored personnel to the transportation unit while more than a half dozen outfits are opened to white Guardsmen.

"We had a fully integrated unit 90 per cent of the time we were in Korea," he said.

"Coming back here and being forced back into the status quo was just a little more than we could take. I think I would rather if I were to go back into a separate unit."

Major Cade said he was thinking of going into the Army Reserves and would almost remain inactive before going into a segregated unit.

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Rites held at Gethsemane for Rev. Richard R. Page

Funeral services for the Rev. Richard R. Page, pastor of Gethsemane Baptist church, 2518 Francis st., were held Monday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J. Timothy Boddie, pastor of the New Shiloh Baptist church, officiating.

Interment for the 78-year-old minister who came to Baltimore in 1936 took place in Gloucester county, Va. The Rev. Mr. Page died on July 21 at Franklin Square hospital after an illness of six weeks

A native of Virginia he was educated in the Gloucester county schools, and attended Hampton Institute. Rev. Page was ordained a Baptist minister in 1905.

700 At Rites

More than 700 persons witnessed the rites for the elderly minister in the church which he pastored for 15 years.

Active pallbearers included the Reverends W. H. Thompson, A. F. Lemon, W. N. Stokes, W. W. Payne, E. W. Williams, and John Tilley.

Honorary pallbearers were the Reverends I. C. Reddie, W. L. Clayton, J. A. Moore, Ira Guthrie, Paul Harris, E. Jordan, E. D. Meade, Harry Jackson, T. B. Davis, A. L. Bailey, W. Lyndsai Pitts, G. M. Harris, W. L. Green, N. H. Toyer, and Leroy Bowman.

Master of ceremonies was the Rev. Dennis Barrow, pastor of Fountain Baptist church.

Among those who participated in the services were the Rev. S. A. Harrington, pastor of New Union Baptist church; and the Rev. W. Clyde Atkins, pastor of Psalmist Baptist church.

Other Ministers

Others included the Reverends J. H. Matthews, of Mt. Hebron Baptist; C. H. Wicks, Morning Star Baptist; Dr. Ward D. Yerby, Perkins Square Baptist; and Miss Otelia Douglas.

Two minute remarks were made by the Reverends Dr. E. Smith of Mt. Lebanon; B. L. Matthews, Union Baptist; J. R. Butler, Mt. Sinai; W. A. Hall, Nazarene Baptist; G. M. Edwards, Pennsylvania Avenue AME; and Matthews Wilkerson.

Other speakers included the Reverends J. J. Barnes of Zion Methodist; V. T. Williams, First Baptist church; B. F. Jackson, Fulton Baptist; C. H. Churn, Union Temple Baptist; A. J. Payne, Enon Baptist; and V. V. K. Stokes, pastor of Trinity Baptist church.

Delivery Obituary

The obituary was delivered by the Rev. G. A. Crawley, pastor of St. Paul Baptist church. Two other program participants included the Rev. L. G. Reynolds, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle; and the Rev. Simon Williamson of Faith Baptist church.

Reverend Page is survived by his wife, Mrs Hattie Page and ten children. They include Samuel, Albert, James, and Richard Page Jr., of Gloucester, Va.; the Rev. Oliver Matthew and Stephen Page of Baltimore; Douglass Page, Mrs. Agnes Turner, and Mrs. Betty Wallace of NewYork City.

Sigma directors to convene in Chicago

BROOKLYN — The second annual regional directors' conference of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity will be held at Chicago's Sigma house on Aug. 8.

Expected to attend are:

Geoffe Ellis, Louisville, Ky.; James A. Grant, Detroit, Ocie L. Smith, Little Rock, Ark. George D. Sutton II, Fort Worth, Texas; H. A. Howard, Los Angeles. A. L. Jessie, Atlanta, J. C. Duncan, Spindale, N. C.; Russell S. Gideon, Seattle, Wash. Sigma's national executive secretary, William E. Doer Jr. of Brooklyn, and Elrich Eastman of NYC, chairman of the undergraduate commission.

Color issue shadows Asia

By WILLIAM WORTHY

PANMUNJOM, Korea—In the mind of a colored American correspondent, who recently arrived in Korea after six months in colonial - conscious Asia, racial and imperialistic issues may well tend to be supermost here.

After a 1-day stay in this troubled land one can find scattered pieces of evidence that, truce or no truce, the white West has not heard the last word of resentment from Korea, North and South, over its overbearing attitudes of color and colonial superiority.

Propaganda - wise, the North Koreans are capitalizing on the American pattern of racial segregation — a pattern which, as we shall see below, has been imported, on a small but tragic scale, into the care of the sick and wounded on this peninsula's battlefields.

Play Shown

Recently an English - speaking North Korean Correspondent stated that "Deep Are The Roots" by Arnaud d'Usseau — the play about the impact of homebrown racism on a returning colored soldier in 1945 — is now playing in Korean translation, to large audiences in Kaesong, a few miles north of here on the 38th Parallel.

The play had a long and successful run on Broadway in 1945 and 1946. Gordon Heath played the role of a colored veteran latter about "the same old South" to which he had to return after having fought for "freedom" abroad. Barbara Bel Geddes portrayed the white girl with whom he fell in love. North Korean "people's actors and people's actresses" are now cast in the roles.

Kaesong is now exempt from the ruins of war the Communist leaders are utilizing drama to convey to their populace an anti-white supremacy message.

To this activity U.S. generals and the U.S. Government have no effective answer.

Korean Attitude

For both North and South Koreans this is the year 4286 in the history of their country and they quite naturally don't go for any doctrine of color superiority emanating from "upstart" Westerners.

This writer knows from missionaries, recently expelled from China, that editorials, broadcasts and other propaganda broadsides from Peking have since 1950 pounded into the Chinese people a sense of nationalistic satisfaction and pride.

The propaganda states that the "arrogant whites," who so long divided up and despoiled China and the rest of Asia, have been checked and frustrated above the 38th Parallel by the "despised" yellow race — by the scorned "gooks."

I told the North Korean journalist and a British correspondent at Panmunjom that a kindred feeling of a colored vs. white nature can be found in colored circles in the West.

I remember having been in a Harlem taxicab early in July, 1950, with a colored leader who had the day before publicly endorsed Truman's intervention in the Korean war. Yet despite his long-standing anti - Communism he was rejoicing in private at the success of the North Koreans in pushing while American troops back.

No sooner had I said this than a correspondent for International News Service took me aside and suggested that I say no more. "I know it's true, but you might find yourself quoted tonight on Radio Peking," he told me.

In Seoul I visited Evacuation Hospital No. 36 of the Republic of Korea Army. The outstanding fact about this and other ROK Army hospitals is that they are far inferior in equipment and resources and staff to hospitals for American GIs and soldiers of the other 15 nationalities fighting in Korea.

Number 36 has 450 beds but 700 patients — with the surplus groaning men lying pathetically on stretchers in corridors. The stretchers have blankets but no sheets. Making the best out of what little is available, 17 good doctors and 13 nurses try to operate this overcrowded, grim-looking institution.

The eye, skin and urology "sections" are bare rooms, almost wholly devoid of any equipment. The "dispensary" had hardly 500 bottled scattered along its shelves. The food was not only skimpy but distinctly unsanitary, even by Korean standards. Supplies, such as they are, are parcelled out from the U.S. Army as UN administrative agent.

Anyone familiar with the hoary rationalizations for racial segregation in America would be able to predict the stock phrases offered to justify these segregated hospitals. Well, for convenience's sake, he adequate reason, other things being equal, for Korean doctors to treat Korean soldiers, if not in segregated hospitals then at least in separate wards of UN hospitals.

But other things are not equal, inasmuch as the hospitals for American and other GIs are superior. None of the better-trained Western doctors in Korea are even loaned or assigned to the Korean Army hospitals as consultants or residents.

Submits Questions

With all this in mind, I submitted four questions of a racial nature to Syngman Rhee.

Question No. three read: "Is there any feeling on the part of South Koreans that they are now being treated by the white West as 'second - class citizens' within the United Nations?"

The ROK director of public information expressed great interest in the questions and assured me that President Rhee would soon answer them. But at the conclusion of the "little truce" talks between Rhee and Robertson of the U.S. State Department, Rhee's secretary told me that the questions would not be answered.

Despite a certain racial sympathy for and self - identification with the pushed - around South Koreans and despite fraternization with South Koreans in the many and extensive areas technically "off limits" to UN personnel, war - weary colored soldiers apparently share the hostility to Syngman Rhee for his having released the 25,000 prisoners-of-war and prolonging the war.

—Truce

(Continued from Page 1)

times died side by side—not in isolated instances but in a general pattern that had the support of top American officers and policy makers.

More Served

More colored Americans served in a combat capacity during this war than ever before, and their exploits have been sung from one end of this weary land to the other.

In the early stages of the war the 24th Infantry Regiment, 25th Division, a colored unit, fought with little more than "blood and guts," to write a bit of history that will live as long as there are fighting men.

From this unit came Sgt. Cornelius Charlton, who gave his life for his country and earned the Medal of Honor.

And now the war is over—peace has come to Korea, and America has reason to be proud of her colored and white troops, who without regard for race or religion, fought as a united people for freedom.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS —Sgt. Jesse Best, center, a member of a mixed gun crew of C Battery 89th AAA Gun Battalion, Smith ave. and Old Pimlico rd. shows Governor McKeldin how Baltimore is protected against attack by enemy aircraft as the chief executive made his first inspection tour of an anti-aircraft gun battery. Other members of the integrated army unit are, left to right: Cpl. Charles Hill, Pvt. Robert May and Cpl. Robert H. McCombs.

Theodore Spaulding becomes municipal judge in Philly

PHILADELPHIA

It's Municipal Judge Theodore O. Spaulding now. His appointment to the $14,000 post was announced Friday by Governor John S. Fine.

A Howard graduate, Judge Spaulding is president of the Philadelphia branch, NAACP. He's the second colored judge here. Judge Herbert E. Millen has been on the Municipal bench since 1950.

Sister, brothers get Kelly estate

The $9,000 estate of Mrs. Leia Kelly, who died in St. Joseph's hospital, here, May 9, will go to five sisters and brothers.

Mrs. Kelly, who left no will, owned $4,799 in cash and properties at 417 N. Durham, 1310 N. Spring and 1517 N. Dallas sts., valued at more than $4,000.

Her survivors are Mrs. Lula M. Brown of Valdosta, Ga., Mrs. Sallie Bailey, Miss Bessie Royal and Boyd Royal of Savannah, Ga., and Spellman Royal of Savannah.

William I. Gosnell, attorney, is administrator.

Baltimore men finish training

DETROIT — The following Baltimore soldiers have recently completed their advanced artillery training in Battery D, 516th AAA Gun Battalion (90MM) located here:

Pvt. Louis V. Wells, resides with his aunt, Miss Ellen Epps, 1120 McKean ave.

Pvt. Thomas Witherspoon, son of Mrs. Hattie Witherspoon, 1602 Rosedale st.

Pvt. Frank Townes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peola Townes, 1367 N. Stricker St., and

Pvt. Ruben Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Montgomery, 619 Cherston rd.

WALBROOK AVE. HOUSE ON AUCTION BLOCK

The house at 3047 Walbrook ave., subject to a ground rent of $108, will be sold at public auction on August 14 at 3 p.m. Terms of sale will be one-third cash, and the balance in six or twelve months.

Lyles, cafe owner, held for grand jury

Handsome Lloyd Lyles Jr., well known local business man was held for the action of the grand jury Monday by Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence after he refused to testify in his own behalf.

Mr. Lyles, who has been released under a $3,000 bond, was arrested July 8 during a crack-down by federal and local narcotics agents on dope peddlers.

Reputed to be the owner of a club in the unit block Forida ave., and co-owner of the two Lyles and Mills food shops, the debonair 29-year-old sportsman lost his 1950 Cadillac sedan in the raid, police said.

No Narcotics Found

There were no narcotics found in his possession at the time of his arrest, Capt. John B. Layton, head of the narcotics squad, reported.

Advised by counsel not to testify at the commissioner's hearing, Mr. Lyles was rebuked by Commissioner Lawrence, who stated that because no charges had been presented by the defense, he had to find probable cause for grand jury action.

Although Mr. Lyles refused to take the stand to deny the charges against him, he did not choose to waive preliminary hearing.

A federal narcotics agent gave the following story arrounding the arrest:

Approached Defendant

On June 26th the undercover man said he approached Mr. Lyles and codefendant Albert Watson (who was not present at the hearing) as they were standing at 4th and K sts., nw.

He said that he talked with Mr. Watson about the purchase of heroin and was interrupted by Mr. Lyles who took Mr. Watson across the street for a talk in his Cadillac.

He again approached the pair as they were seated in the car, the agent added. He asserted that Mr. Lyles was counting money, while Mr. Watson was counting capsules of heroin.

Again Mr. Lyles told him to "go away," the agent said, but he later made a purchase of heroin from Mr. Watson, following the conversation in the car, the agent asserted.

Mr. Watson, who lives in the 600 block of F st. ne, is a cab driver.

BARRE ST. HOUSE UP FOR AUCTION

The two-story brick house at 640 W Barre st., ground rent $36, will be sold at public auction August 4, at 2 p.m. Terms of sale include a cash deposit of $350.

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