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"We are Americans and, as Americans, we speak to America."
—Frederick Douglass

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Criticism is something you can avoid by saying nothing, doing nothing and being nothing.

No rake, only a hose . . .

Photos on the AFRO picture page recently refer to Cloverdale Playground (Druid Hill Park) as the city's worst kept.

A photo in today's paper shows stones and debris in the children's sand pit under the slide.

A picture used last week showed a puddle of water and mud on the porch in front of the playground building.

The porch is not well drained and water accumulates after the caretaker's daily hosing.

When rain falls, sand and mud are washed down on the porch and give the caretaker a problem he is unable to cope with.

The playground's rest rooms are cleaned also with a hose, so that as late as 3 p.m. on the date of the AFRO'S visit, floors, walls, seats and stools were wet and unusable.

To this point nothing has been said of the baseball diamond which has a season's accumulation of pebbles.

The Cloverdale playground has not been provided with a rake, only with a shovel, so even the kids, themselves, may not clear off their ball ground even if they wish to do so.

What Cloverland needs is an efficient caretaker who can take care of the playground and use some other equipment for cleaning purposes besides a hose.

Thou shalt not kill

Lott Glover, a seaman of Washington and New York, was hanged at Maryland Penitentiary Thursday night.

He killed a Beltsville, Maryland filling station operator in a $44 robbery. He was also wanted in New York for another murder.

This is the first hanging since Governor McKeldin took office in January, 1951.

The governor has commuted the sentences of seven persons in the past two years.

In each case he has been subjected to terrific pressure of individuals, groups and newspapers, who, believing in the Old Testament doctrine of an eye for an eye, disregard the best modern thinking on the subject of crime and punishment.

Safety program shows progress

The "Slow Down and Live" program adopted by 11 northeastern states seems to be having some effect as a story appearing elsewhere on this page will indicate.

So much to the good. The AFRO, which also has been conducting a Safety Campaign during the month of August, is happy to note the Maryland's highway fatalities showed a decline of nine in July, 1953 as compared with July, 1952.

The figures compiled show that in June and July, 1952, 93 persons died in Maryland as a result of traffic accidents.

The record for June and July, 1953 shows a drop to 76 fatalities for the state.

The record is all the more impressive when you take into consideration that during the summer months there is always an anticipated "bulge" in traffic deaths.

The "summer bulge" is a result of more cars on the highways, occupied by vacationers, week-end visitors to nearby summer resorts and the holiday week-ends such as July 4 and Labor Day.

That the "bulge" is diminishing is commendable, not only to the 11 northeastern states who, by enforced traffic laws and public admonition precipitated the safety program, but by the public as well which has seen fit to observe the proper speeds and laws when traveling.

But before we become complacent as a result of progress made, let us remember that 76 persons were still killed on Maryland highways during the months of June and July. More were killed during the month of August and, in all probability, figures from the coming week-end will add to the record, as other fatalities are expected.

The progress made is commendable and appreciated by all of us. But 76 persons are not here to enjoy it.

If each and everyone of us cares to continue to enjoy this progress made in reducing our traffic fatalities, we must continue to "Slow Down and Live"

Park Board's courtesy

After the Rev. Wilbur H. Waters, a member of the Park Board, left the meeting Saturday, the board, in executive session, turned down the NAACP proposal to open city outdoor pools to all citizens.

St. Louis and Washington have already taken this action.

The NAACP's request was not on the agenda and Mr. Waters, who had to leave for business reasons, was shocked to learn that the board had disposed of the matter in his absence.

It is common courtesy extended to board members to notify them when items are coming up in which they have special interest.

Whatever courtesy was lacking, the board is to be thanked for its prompt action on the NAACP request.

It is plain now, if it has not been before, that the courts must be asked to pass upon the park board's policy of limiting all colored citizens to the use of a single outdoor swimming pool, despite the fact that their taxes support all the city pools.

'No harps on willow trees'

"I commend the AFRO for the publication of the article, "POWs worshipped despite rebuff," a story by Douglas Hall in Tuesday's AFRO," writes Rev. N. B. Carrington.

It told about Korean prisoners of war who in violation of Communist regulations, held underground religious services frequently — preached, prayed, and even baptized some of their members.

The story was illustrated by an original copy of one of the church programs and a leaf from the church baptismal book.

This article is a classic and should be preserved as an historical document of the Korean war. Our boys demonstrated that they could keep religion alive, even behind the iron curtain. They showed consecration and devotion, which is greatly needed by our generation.

Peoples in great spiritual difficulty do not always agree with the Jews who, during the Babylonian captivity (B.C. 586), said "How can I sing the Lord's song in a strange land?"

The Hebrews hung their harps on the willow trees and would not—they said they could not, sing the Lord's song.

There was another Hebrew Prophet, Ezekiel. He not only sang the Lord's songs, but preached to the captives and organized prayer circles and Bible schools along the river side and really started what was later to become the Synagogue of the Jews.

Ezekiel could sing the Lord's song in a strange land.

Out of the revolt, the suffering, and the struggling for freedom, American slaves developed the spirituals. They learned to sing the Lord's song in a strange land.

And their victories over the forces of oppression, almost 100 years ago, made it easier for them in Korea.

No tinkering

Georgia's Governor Talmadge accused Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. of enforcing a law that was passed by Congress in 1866.

This is the Civil Rights law and authorizes the Department of Justice to send FBI investigators into the states to check on sheriffs, police officers, and other state officials who brutally handle prisoners.

Of course, this happens only in cases where civil rights have been violated by such officers.

Talmadge's complaint is that this law is nearly 100 years old and it ought not to be enforced.

The Constitution is over 150 years old and everybody wants that enforced.

We think the 1866 Civil Rights law, that Talmadge and other governors complain about, is a very good law.

The federal government never comes into a state to investigate brutality of policemen if the state will do so itself.

But if the state fails to act, and if the civil rights of citizens are outraged under this law, the Federal Government can and, in some cases, does step in in behalf of the citizens.

Under this law, former President Truman and the Justice Department cleaned up many a case involving the Ku Klux, mob violence, and denial of suffrage or jury trail to humble people in the south.

We say again, it is a good law, and we hope that the Republicans, who enacted it nearly 100 years ago, will not tinker with it today.

Excitement looms in sports

Over on the sports pages of the AFRO the sparkling baseball stories which have predominated during the spring and summer months already are beginning to give way as other sports step forward to gather their share of the limelight.

Already football stories are being carried in each issue although the regular professional season is several weeks off and the college season even farther away.

And right behind the football season comes basketball which carries its followers hysterically into the spring season of baseball and right back where we came in.

Here in Baltimore, this year, we are lucky to find two major professional teams in our midst which will carry colored stars in their lineups.

The names this fall of exciting Buddy Young, elusive George Taliaferro and ex-Morgan Bear George Rooks may replace those of Jackie Robinson, Bill Burton, Monte Irvin and Roy Campanella as the Baltimore Football Colts crash headon with other member teams of the National Football league.

And when football is on the wane, the feats of king-sized Ray Felix and possibly, other sharp-eyed tan stars should catch our attention as they prance along the floorboard for the Baltimore Bullets in professional basketball style.

And there is no forgetting the fine collegiate football teams we'll be seeing, molded together by Morgan State's capable Edward Hurt and the highly successful Vernon McCain of Maryland State.

Indeed, for the local sports fan things will be picking up in a few weeks.

Not that we are sounding premature death knell over the head of professional baseball, which still has more than a month to go before World Series time.

This is just to remind the average Baltimore and vicinity fan that there will be enough interesting sports fodder for him to consume locally in the coming fall and winter months that the usual hot stove league arguments about baseball might easily become a lost pastime.

Exactly the way that we feel too

Asked in McCall's magazine this month if her opinion of the DAR has changed since she resigned from that august body when the daughters wouldn't let Marian Anderson sing in Constitution Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said no. She added:

"When I was in Washington they were an extremely narrow and conservative group of people, with a great fear of anything new . . ."

"That doesn't prevent them from doing excellent patriotic service in the preservation of historical landmarks throughout the country," Mrs. Roosevelt went on. But, she continued:

"This, however does not make them one of the forces for moving forward in the world today."

11-state highway slowdown program eliminates 'summer bulge' death rate

The experimental 11 - state summer highway "slowdown," aimed at speeders throughout the entire northeastern area, has eliminated the anticipated "summer bulge" in highway deaths.

Program sponsors declared this week that preliminary accident reports for July showed a drop in traffic fatalities during the second month of the region's speed control program.

Fatalities in the region from Maine to Maryland had increased 10 percent during the first five months of 1953 over the same 1952 period. In the country as a whole, during the first half of this year, a three per cent rise in the traffic death toll was reported.

Had the death trend in the northeastern states continued unchecked, 100 more fatalities would have increased the June-July toll from 996 last year to nearly 1,100 this year.

Largely as a result of the "Slow Down and Live" program, according to the sponsoring group, the Northeastern State Safety Co-ordinators, the actual two - month toll is now approximately 125 below the projected figure for the first two summer months of 1953.

2½ Percent Drop

Final revised figures for June, plus preliminary reports for July, show an actual 2½ percent drop in traffic fatalities throughout the 11-state region. James R. Barrett, chief of the Police Bureau of the New York State Division Safety at Albany said:

"The Northeastern Co-ordinators would have been delighted with the result if we had only been able to hold summer traffic deaths to last year's level. Better than this, the northeastern area has stopped the usual rise, held the line and even experienced an actual reduction."

Further indications of the effectiveness of the "slowdown" program in saving lives and reducing accidents were cited by Mr. Barrett in the experience of the region's two largest states, New York and Pennsylvania.

New York Drops 10 Percent

According to preliminary reports, the number of persons injured in New York state traffic accidents in July dropped 625, from 9,196 last year to 8,571 this year. Property damage accidents likewise declined from 16,652 to 15,222, a reduction of 1,430.

Pennsylvania reported that its 94 traffic deaths during June was the lowest number experienced in that state for any one month during the last eight years. Compared with 124 killed in June 1952, it represented a saving of 30 lives in that state alone in one month.

New Jersey reported the greatest decline in deaths in July, 22 fewer than in July 1952. Pennsylvania reported a drop of 10 deaths and Maryland fatalities declined nine. Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont each reported death tolls one lower than in July 1952.

New Hampshire Increases

Largest July increase were nine in New Hampshire and six in Maine. Three other states, Delaware, New York and Rhode Island, each reported an increase of one in their fatality toll for the month, compared with last year.

The total fatality record of the 11 states for 1952 and 1953 follows:

June And July	1952	1953
Connecticut	41	41
Delaware	17	20
Maine	24	30
Maryland	93	76
Massachusetts	90	87
New Hampshire	5	18
New Jersey	146	122
New York	312	343
Pennsylvania	252	242
Rhode Island	8	12
Vermont	17	9

Republican Viewpoint

By HARRY A. COLE

I am embarrassed repeatedly for my Democratic friends when I learn that an important Democratic meeting is being held and none of them is invited.

I am further bewildered when I reflect on the treatment they receive when representatives are selected to sit in counsel on important problems of state and they are intentionally ignored.

I am left amazed at the gall which the Democratic leaders display when on the eve of an election these same leaders visit our churches and club meetings and solicit our votes.

They fail to extend the courtesy of recognition for four years but on the eve of an election they knock on our doors as beggars — and ingratiatingly, too. The pure, unmitigated brass!

Not One Delegate

Think for a minute — back to the National Democratic Convention of '52. The Democrats cut their votes in half so that all the so-called b'boys could go. However, was there one, single, solitary colored delegate with half a vote? Of course not!

Think another minute — to the Taxes Testimonial Dinner — 1,500 invited guests seated at the Emerson Hotel. But was one colored Democrat invited or present? Of course not!

Think for three minutes — the recent meeting of the b'boys in Ocean City to select the next Governor. They say — to promote party harmony. Was there one colored Democratic leader there? Of course not.

Cites Mayor's Record

Think for 4 years and ask what has Mayor D'Alesandro done for you and me. Has he created any jobs for us? Why was he silent in the Polytechnic situation to allow our boys to attend? Why did he oppose opening of the parks and swimming pools? Why didn't he use his influence to have a colored Democrat appointed to replace Sam Friedel as City Councilman?

If he didn't act for you and me as Mayor what can we logically expect him to do as Governor?

Curly Byrd — each of us knows him. He's the fellow who opposed every attempt on our part to go to the University of Maryland. We had no right to higher learning, though white kids of similar background enjoyed these same privileges. Would he be the voice in the wilderness to say give every man a fair chance?

Who Is Champion

Think and you tell me if the Republicans haven't been the champions of our cause in Maryland. Tell me if it hasn't been through Republicans that every real and practical advantage enjoyed by colored people in the state has come about.

Tell me when Republicans fail to recognize us as qualified to represent the party, sit in council to plan political stratagems, receive and undertake the responsibilities of appointive positions.

Tell me, if you can, what the Democrats have ever done in the State of Maryland on their own initiative to lessen our plight.

After all this, tell me how any respectable colored citizen, be he Democrat or Republican, can cast his lot with D'Alesandro, Byrd, Taxes, or any of the rest of them who pain our hands to politically cut our throats.

SOB SISTER

By RUTH JENKINS

News Item: In Timber Lake, S.D., a farmer who had suffered several frustrating years in his efforts to raise cucumbers decided to follow some old fashioned advice.

He was told to put old shoes in the cucumber patch. Last year, he tossed in a pair and the cucumbers did pretty well.

This year, he put in three old shoes and the cucumbers did even better.

My vegetable dealer has been using shoes for years. Wrong vegetable. All he grew was corns.

HODGE PODGE

By Bob Matthews

Every publication you pick up these days has some sort of article about Dr. Kinsey's forthcoming book "Sexual Behavior of the Human Female."

Gives every one experts the work to be a best seller. The unenlightened probably are looking for a sequel to "Forever Amber" with statistics.

Haven't read the book and unless I run into some unusually flush friends who are willing to lay out EIGHT BUCKS for a copy of the thing, I won't be reading it.

Suppose it will be must reading for all the psychiatrists, sociologists and allied fields, but I have no intention of letting that much loot to have some learned scholar tell me that I'm a "Peeping Tom" at heart.

Think of what a blow it will be to all the muscle boys to discover that an attractive array of biceps and triceps doesn't do much for the female heart.

Hmmmmm! On second thought, it might help the cause of the balding bachelors.

Reporters' Report To The People

Lonesomania

By BUDDY LONESOME

WAR HEROES

Cherry Hill has Cpl. Robert Stell, East Baltimore has Sgt. William Cheatham, North Baltimore has Cpl. Walter Keene and the 1000 block Fayette street has — Cpl. Roosevelt Lunn.

The 1000 block Fayette st. is singled out because residents of the entire block turned out like seasoned troopers to welcome Cpl. Lunn home, Thursday.

The young repatriated POW had been originally scheduled to come home Monday, but his arrival was postponed because while en route to the states he was operated on and his appendix removed.

Early Thursday afternoon, James Crockett, who served at major domb of "Operation Lunn" received word that the soldier had been discharged from Walter Reed hospital and was on his way home.

Quickly marshalling his forces, Mr. Crockett first rounded up the children in the neighborhood who grabbed all available pails and scrubbed steps in the block.

Another group of young hero worshippers went from house to house handing out small flags which Mr. Crockett had confiscated from the Morning Star Baptist church — located right in the block.

While the youngsters were thus occupied a group of older boys began affixing "welcome home" banners to the front of 1044 W. Fayette st., home of Roosevelt Lunn.

A giant flag was strung from the second floor window of the house to another house opposite.

While all this was going on, The war - hero's mother, Mrs. Theolo Lunn, was busy inside the house straightening up. Meanwhile, motorists living in the block were deployed to Camden, Pennsylvania, and Mount Royal stations, to await Cpl. Lunn's arrival.

One soldier living in the block, Airman First Class Theodore Cornish was on furlough. It was when he heard Lunn's expected arrival, he went into his house and shed his civies for a neatly pressed uniform.

As it dressing for the highest brass, the young airman stood in the shade across the street from Cpl. Lunn's house patiently awaiting his arrival.

Finally a cab drove into the block and when Lunn's uniformed figure was sighted the cheering crowd standing in the shade opposite his house dashed wildly across the street.

A war hero was home and the people in the 1000 block W. Fayette st. proved they knew how to welcome him.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

On another page in this edition you will read about a 23-year-old mother who fought a rat with her bare hands to keep it from attacking her newborn baby.

The young woman, Mrs. Mary Gordon, lives at 2209 N. Brunt st., an area reputed to be heavily infested by rats.

According to reports, it is nothing for the residents to be sitting out in their back yards in the evening while the rodents play hide and seek beneath their feet.

And these animals are bold. Sticks, stones, cats, dogs, nothing frightens them. All human threats roll off their sleek gray backs like water off a duck.

Act Like Men

As one neighbor put it, "The rats stalk around like little men. They're not afraid of anything or anyone."

And who's to blame for the rats? Allegedly, the landlords. Every house in the block, except two has a dirt-filled cellar, which the owners reportedly refuse to cement. The yards are not cemented. And beneath the front pavements are large rat holes which the landlords reportedly refuse to seal.

Youngsters in the area have attempted to fill the holes with bits of broken glass and gravel, but these just make another game for the rats.

By morning the debris can be found scattered near the entrances of the holes.

Though of the lower income bracket, the residents are clean people who take pride in their homes. Each has taken it upon himself to keep up the property in spite of the rats.

If the landlords would take more interest in the area, young mothers, like Mrs. Gordon, could bring their babies home with pride, not fear.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

Doc Kinsey has done it again and already the women are giving him hell Columbia.

Can't understand why they are so upset, after all they told on themselves. The men in their lives had nothing to say.

Heard about a woman in Brooklyn who raised a good point. She says: "I cans see what's ahead for me." Claims if she decides to neck her date will say that she's headed for spinsterhood.

If she does, then the jerk will say Kinsey was right—all women are tramps.

The Brooklynite sums it all up by saying the Doc can go to hades for all she cares. Claims that woman has mixed emotions.

Report Mild

I share the feeling of still another Brooklynite who is of the opinion that the Kinsey report on women is on the right track but it is still mild, incomplete, and temperate.

That's all. I refuse to say anymore. Might have to explain too much later on. Will say this however, most American boys have a pretty fair opinion of the birds and bees issue long before Kinsey.

In other words he's telling us something we already know.

At the rate the scientific world is moving though we might not be around to learn much more about anything. An announcement made by a British scientist over the weekend scared the you know what out of me.

The C-Bomb

Not satisfied with poison gas, napalm bomb, the atom, hydrogen and what have you, science now is on the threshold of creating a cobalt bomb. They claim that just one can wipe out the entire world.

Looks like the earth won't be safe until man runs through the sunshine.

Baltimore I know is wondering just who was caught up in that raid Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For the sake of your curiosity seekers, only two married couples were found.

One trooper while setting up a roadblock around the joint, said he personally turned back 23 cars.

Vet Questions

Q — I have a National Service Life Insurance term policy, and I've just gone back on active military duty. Will my premiums be waived automatically, now that I'm in uniform?

A — No. If you want your premiums to be waived while you're in service, you must apply in writing. Waivers are not automatically granted without an application. Your unit's insurance officer can give you full details.

Q — I'm in the organized reserves, and I just spent some time on training duty. Does that time count toward my entitlement for training under the Korean GI Bill?

A — No. Training duty by members of the organized reserves may not be included in determining entitlement to Korean GI training.

Q — I'm drawing a pension for a total and permanent non-service connected disability. Would that entitle me to training under Public Law 16? I am a World War II veteran.

A — It would not. The law requires a veteran to have a compensable service-connected disability, in order to be eligible for Public Law 16 training. There are other requirements he must meet, as well.

Pedestrian Responsibility

Pedestrians have as much responsibility on the road as operators of automobiles. They should observe traffic regulations at all times to prevent accidents.

THOUGHT OF WEEK

Liberty is the one thing you can't have unless you give it to others, writes A. Whitney

Speak Your Piece

Real estate

Dear AFRO:

Our attention has been called to a headline and a front page news article in your August 22 edition in which you use the term "Realtor" in identifying a certain man of 1233 Hollins st.

We should like to direct your attention to the fact that all real estate brokers are not Realtors. In this area, only active members of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore who also are members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are Realtors.

In applying for membership, they agree to abide by a stringent code of business ethics in all of their transactions.

The exclusive right of members to use this term has been upheld in numerous court cases and, locally it is recognized by the Maryland Real Estate Commission.

Mr. Hornatzl, referred to in your article of August 22, is not a Realtor. We respectfully request that you correct the impression created through this article and be guided by this explanation in future stories you may publish in connection with the real estate business.

C. W. HAMMOND
Assistant Secretary
Real Estate Board of Baltimore

Drawing protest

DEAR AFRO:

Since I am a staunch reader of and subscriber to the AFRO, I was quite upset about your article giving the account of the tragic drownings of two boys in this vicinity.

It strikes me as strange, that children of such tender ages were not certainly accounted for by persons in charge of them. There is proper supervision at both the Gilmor play area and Easterwood Park. There's a wading pool at the projects also. Did they need to explore that filthy water at the excavation site?

When your paper seems to imply that the workers were or the city was in part responsible for the tragedy, it seems to condone the negligence that lies elsewhere.

On numerous occasions I have seen both workers and watchman tell children to leave, only to have them jeer at them and remain.

I have seen them start fires and commit other misdemeanors since the Cathver project has opened.

I do greatly regret the accident under construction.

My sympathy goes with the parents, but being a public servant in our city I also feel that obedience should be demanded and more home control administered and maintained over our children to prevent more needless accidents.

(Mrs.) MARY W. WISE

Blind girl praised

Dear AFRO:

Thank you for the fine article concerning my daughter, Muriel Wilson, and her Leader Dog for the Blind. I have received many phone calls and compliments on your coverage and she too is most pleased.

ELLSWORTH C. WILSON

Blind student

DEAR AFRO:

The recent article in your newspaper of the courageous efforts of Miss Muriel Sims Wilson was most enlightening.

I hope that Miss Wilson will be incentive to others who have physical disabilities.

I was pleased to know that so many have pledged to assist her in her pursuit to complete her education.

WILLIAM B. DIXON

Poet's Nook

A classic why

"Why do you read the AFRO?"
A smart guy said to me.
"Nothin's in it, I can see,
"Full of murder and fights;
"Who lost the dice last night—
"Why do you read the AFRO?"
The blind fool said to me.
Why do I read the AFRO?
I believe in equal rights,
Not stereotyped citizens
Tempted like old world knights.
Some people rather listen to
gossipy lies
Than stand printed truth
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JACOB MARTIN

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Miss Muse drowns in boat accident

Funeral services will be held in Montague, Va., Sunday, for Miss Arnetta Muse of Glen Burnie Md.) who drowned there Monday.

Miss Muse is the niece of Mr. Louis Morris of Glen Burnie. Both were members of the Douglas Memorial Church in Baltimore.

The drowning occurred when a small boat in which Miss Muse and her brother-in-law were riding was overturned by a huge wave as larger boat was towing it.

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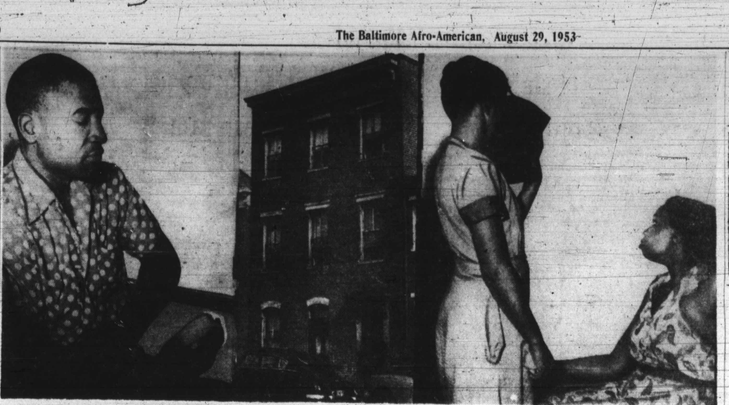

INTERRACIAL LOVE TRIANGLE—Handcuffed and displaying the injured thumb which led to his arrest at D. C. General Hospital, where he went to have it treated, Alphonso R. Roulhac, 30, sits with closed eyes at the D. C. Morgue where he was ordered held for the grand jury, after an inquest, Tuesday, on the slaying of the white suitor of his former girl friend.

MURDER-SCENE—It was in the apartment of Mrs. Ruth Irby Jones, on the third floor of this house in the 400 block of C st., sw, that William R. McLaren, white insurance salesman, was stabbed 20 times, early Tuesday morning.

HIDING HER FACE — Shielded by her pocketbook, Mrs. Jones, (left), a government employee, turns away from the camera in the waiting-room at the coroner's inquest. Contrary to previous reports that the dead man was only her insurance agent who had made an early-morning call to collect a premium, she testified that he had stayed all night with her in her apartment. At right is Mrs. Dorothy Beidleman of the C st. address, who stated that she saw Roulhac stabbing McLaren and heard Roulhac say, "I've got you now!"

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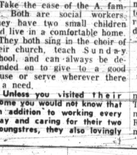

Mrs. Helen S. Glover, 2024 N. Bentalou St., Baltimore 16, Md.: "I work in a dress shop. The heat makes me sweat a lot. My feet get painful-like, itch and burn. My uncle told me to use Black and White Ointment. I did, and got wonderful relief. It not only relieves painful feeling but fixed, refreshed, . . . wouldn't be without it."

So good-you'll find 51 Million packages have been sold

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G-girl romance

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dot shirt, stared at the floor.

The diminutive, brown-skinned witness, whose hair was disheveled, answered softly: "Yes, once at a girl friend's house."

Mrs. Jones said that after Roulhac started stabbing the insurance man, she ran downstairs screaming for help.

Heard "Thud"

Mrs. Mary Irby, mother of Mrs. Jones, a second - floor resident told the inquest that she was "lying in bed, when she heard a thud."

"I ran to the door, opened it and saw Al (Roulhac) cutting the other man, so I closed the door and ran to the window hollering for help," Mrs. Irby stated.

Mrs. Dorothy Beidleman, a roomer also on the second floor, said that the white man fell against her door "breaking it open."

A Witness

Miss Beidleman said she ran and closed the door, and while doing so, saw "Alfonso over the man stabbing him."

"I heard the man say something, but I couldn't understand what it was. Al said, 'I've got you now!'"

Miss Beidleman stated that after making the statement Roulhac dashed down the steps and disappeared.

A Check

Pvt. Frank Floyd, of the 13th precinct, said, while making a check at Garfield Hospital, he found Roulhac about three hours later receiving treatment for an injured thumb.

The officer stated that Roulhac admitted that he had been in the fight at the time he arrested him for "investigation."

Later, at headquarters, Officer Floyd said, he overheard the statement that Roulahc made to Sgt. Alfred E. Clark, of the homicide squad.

A Statement

Detective Clark reported that Roulhac gave him the following information:

Roulhac told the detective he had been living with Ruth Jones for about a year. Back in May, Roulhac met McLaren and they became very friendly, he said.

The defendant said that he called the insurance agent "Bill" Roulhac asserted that since May, Mrs. Jones began staying away from the apartment for two and three days at a time.

He said when she returned, he would ask where she had been and she would reply "with a girl friend."

Poker Game

Roulhac stated that about a month ago, he was told by a friend of Miss Jones that she and the white insurance agent were seen "at a poker game in Northeast," where the white man was tending her money.

From that time on, he said, he became suspicious.

On Tuesday morning at about 5 o'clock, while on his way to work at District Grocery Stores warehouse, which is located across from Mrs. Jones' apartment, he said that he noticed McLaren's car parked.

Suspicious he said, he went up to Mrs. Jones' apartment and found it locked. He said that he waited until Mrs. Jones came out and when he looked in, he saw McLaren coming out the bedroom.

Tussling

He took out his knife and started tussling with the insurance man in the apartment and down the stairs, he stated.

Roulhac then said he left the house and went to the home of his mother, 300 block S st., ne, and changed clothes.

From the mother's house, he stated, he went to Garfield hospital for treatment of his right thumb.

Detective Clark testified that Roulhac told him that he had left the knife he had used in his grey flannel trousers pocket.

Trousers Found

"We found the trousers," the detective said. "However, the knife was found in a dresser drawer, where a friend of defendant's mother had put it," he added.

The detective said that Mrs. Jones told him that about two weeks ago Roulhac had gone up on the roof of her apartment building and entered it through a window.

Detective Clark stated that Mrs. Jones told him that she had met the insurance man through a girl friend, whom he had been collecting premiums. McLaren was employed by the United Insurance Co., since Jan. 5, as a collector in the Southwest section.

At the DGS warehouse, where Roulhac was employed, workers described him as a "quiet man, who seemed to mind his own business."

He had been working there "over a year," the AFRO was told.

Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg said that the body of insurance agent had 20 stab wounds. It was the second of his jugular vein that caused his death, Dr. Rosenberg observed.

Roulhac was ordered held for the action of the grand jury.

Health department reports polio cases

For the week ending Aug. 21, two cases of poliomyelitis were reported to the Baltimore County Health Department.

In addition there were reported four cases of chickenpox, two mumps, and three whooping coughs.

Beginning Sept. 2, health department clinics will be held at Washington and Susquehanna avenues in Towson at 1:30 p.m., and on Sept. 4, at the Sparrows Point Health Center, Fourth and D sts., at 1 p.m.

Tuberculosis clinics will be held at the Sparrows Point Center, Sept. 2, venereal disease clinics, first and second Tuesdays at the Towson center on Aug. 31.

$18,000 total bail set for two men in 6 larceny cases

Apprehended while riding in an automobile reported stolen 13 days ago, George Thomas Webb of the 500 block W. Hoffman st., and Kenneth Wilson of the 400 block Green st., were ordered held in bail of $8,000 each at Northwestern police court Thursday.

In a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Vernon H. Wieland, the two pleaded not guilty to six counts.

The charges included larceny of a boio knife, a pair of binoculars, 60 feet of steel tape, 50 feet of linen tape, two floor mats, and two door bumpers.

The articles were reported stolen on Aug. 13 from an automobile belonging to Earl Jaffe of the 5600 block Narcissus ave. When captured, the two men were riding in a Chevrolet sedan.

According to police, both allegedly stole a set of gold clubs and a golf bag from a car belonging to Jack Mullan on Aug. 19, and were also charged with larceny of a Chevrolet automobile belonging to Charles Ridgeway of the 2100 block W. Saratoga st.

In addition, Webb and Wilson were charged with larceny of a Buick sedan belonging to Mrs. Katherine Deaton of Hagerstown. The owner reported the car solten on Aug. 15 from in front of an apartment house in the 400 block of W. Franklin st.

When police recovered the Deaton car the following articles were missing: Two suits, two sport coats, a pair of blue trousers, and an electric heating pad.

FBI has 'no comment' about Pentagon murder

WASHINGTON

The usual "no comment" was given by FBI spokesman when queried about the progress of the search for the slayer of John S. Johnson, Pentagon mail clerk.

Johnson's badly mutilated and partially decomposed body was found stuffed in the trunk of his car on June 30 in lane 61 of the north parking lot at the Pentagon.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

President Wright announced the establishment of a secretarial services office for faculty members, effective Sept. 1, and headed by Mrs. Helane P. Wilson.

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