## —Steel strike

(Continued from Page 1)

on Sunday.

"This is a lonesome place when nobody is working."

Hosea Price, who has been working at the Bethlehem Steel plant for 28 years, sat on the front porch of a house at 901 J St., and looked out on the almost deserted street.

This was Sparrows Point on a Sunday afternoon — not quite a ghost town, but certainly not the same town it is when the huge mill is belching forth its unlimited river of steel.

The river is dried up now—dried up because there's a strike going on at the plant, and when the river dries up, the town goes to sleep.

Steel builds automobiles, guns, refrigerators, and tanks. Steel is important to the world.

And steel is just as important to these people who live in the company town of Sparrows Point, because steel means meat on the table, a car outside the door, and a television set in the living room.

So Mr. Price sat on the porch and looked at the deserted street and knew better than any outsider, just why it was deserted.

"We're just sitting around waiting. If you knew how long this was going to last, it wouldn't be so bad, but you don't."

• • •

HE SLOWLY turned the pages of the Sunday newspaper, not really looking at it, for what was there for him to read?

"My eight children are grown so I can make out all right, but its hard on the young people with no work and the bills going right on.

"I've had two days work since the strike started and I thought I would get another one, but I didn't. Now I just do the best I can.

"I've been to New York, and maybe next week I'll go to Virginia and wait until its over. But I'll make out all right."

Mr. Price is luckier than some of the people in Sparrows Point. He's luckier because he has something to hide him over the workless weeks.

Around the corner on I St., Harold Ferguson, 907 J St., stood talking to a friend, Roscoe Martin, 1005 J St. In his arms, Mr. Ferguson held his 14-month-old daughter who had her head pressed against her father's shoulder.

What does a man do when he's out of work after spending 19 years at the Point? What does he do when he has seven children and a wife depending on him?

Well if his name is Harold Ferguson he gets out and looks for work.

"I've looked around but nobody is hiring because there's no steel. Everybody is crying the blues. I've had to cut down on a lot of things, even food. It's not easy when there's nothing coming in and everything is going out and you've got nine mouths to feed."

Mr. Ferguson stroked his daughter's head:

"I've had two days work since it started . . . I don't know when it will be over, but I wish it was now."

Across the street from where the two men stood there was a lunchroom operated by Olin Chisley at 915 I St. Mr. Chisley wasn't busy and neither were the handful of men who sat near him on the steps or on the nearby bench.

"There just ain't no business," said Mr. Chisley. "All the men that used to come in are gone. A lot of them were from down South and when the strike started they just went back home."

At Mr. Chisley's back was his lunchroom—deserted and silent. He half turned his head and looked at the emptiness.

"All I do is go home and look at television. When people ain't working, there ain't much to do."

There's a Methodist Church in Sparrows Point, Ebenezer Methodist, and the pastor is the 36-year-old Rev. Julius F. Ford. On Sunday morning his congregation numbered some 20 people.

His sermon was almost over and toward the end he said these words which, for plainly obvious reasons, struck a responsible chord in the congregation:

"Trust in Him with all thy heart."

After church was over he stood in the doorway shaking hands with his parishioners.

"Our program here has been hindered by the strike," he said. "We had planned many activities for the young people, but due to the strike we wern't able to carry them out.

"The young people don't have anything to do down here, but the program will have to wait."

• • •

THE STRIKE not only affect the male members of this community, it also affects the women, and one of these affected is Mrs. Belle Perry, 801 J St.

Mrs. Perry said frankly that she "Wasn't much on talking" but of the strike she had this to say:

THE SLEEPING GIANT—With the smoke stacks unfilled with smoke and the machinery idle, this is how the gigantic Bethlehem steel plant looked on Thursday. The plant is the second largest in the world, but the strike has made it one of the loneliest.

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## —AFRO writer

(Continued from Gal THREE

any six-year-old as he departed for his adventure.

Wearing a summer - weight suit when he departed from Mt. Royal Station in 80 - degree weather, Mr. Frisby made his first stop in Chicago. After a two-hour layover, he got another train to St. Paul, Minn., where he got a Pullman for Seattle.

He sent the bulk of his clothing (54 pounds, in all) ahead to Seattle Wednesday. Included were long underwear; heavy-duty shoes with rubber bottoms and leather tops, gloves, mufflers, sweaters and a heavy Arctic cap.

• • •

"THE TEMPERATURE range will not be as drastic as you might think," Mr. Frisby said. "In Juneau, (Alaska) the weather will be just about like it is here; then, in Anchorage, the temperature will be from 50 to 60 degrees; on the Arctic Coast, the temperature was 40 below zero."

"Last August, when I was in Greenland, the temperature was was 40 below zero."

The veteran Arctic explorer, who has gone north every year since 1943, said that he will be working on several research and writing projects.

"I want to write some stories on how the United States tax dollar is being spent to further security in the Arctic; the role of the colored service man in the Arctic since integration (the last time I was there they were segregated and discriminated against in a very bad way).

• • •

"I ALSO WANT to see if they are using native manpower in Arctic defense and to what extent. — I've heard that Eskimos are doing menial work on the DEW (Distant Early Warning) Line — a string of radar towers right across the top of the world.

"Then I want to study the sealing industry in the Pribilof Islands and mainly, I want to pay some tribute to Matthew Henson." (Matthew Henson was in the first party of American explorers to reach the North Pole.)

"I'll be gone about a month—during that time, I'll be the guest of the Alaskan Air Force Command — just as I was the guest of the Greenland Air Force Command last year.

"I'm also interested in checking on the morale of men in the service who are assigned to isolated outposts — like the Aleutian Islands."

Waiting here to give him a warm welcome home from his cold journey will be Mrs. (Annie R.) Frisby and a son, H. Russell Frisby, a domestic analyst in criminal court.

Also waiting will be a brother, J. Arnett Frisby, a real estate broker; and a sister, Mrs. Viola Freeman, a public school teacher.

## —Ricky

(Continued from Page 1)

some truck driver indicated that he would waive extradition and return to New Jersey.

However, through Miss MacDonald, assistant chief public defender for Los Angeles, Hunt later revealed that he would fight extradition and intends to plead self defense on the murder charge.

"He outlined the whole New Brunswick affair to me," said Miss MacDonald. In commenting on Hunts emotional state, she said:

"He is not down."

• • •

THE SHOOTING for which Hunt is under indictment took place on the night of June 20 in New Brunswick where Mrs. Hunt had come from Baltimore, Md., with her three children.

Police said Hunt followed his wife from Baltimore and accosted her near the home of one of her sisters with whom she was staying. Mrs. Hunt was shot three times and one of the bullets hit the baby in the chest.

Mrs. Hunt died shortly after being admitted to a New Brunswick hospital, but the child has recovered. A 13 - state alarm was issued for Hunt but he remained at large until last Friday when FBI agents arrested him.

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## —GOP, Dems

(Continued from Page 1)

Senators, to limit debate.

"If because of Rule 22 the Senate cannot break through a filibuster to get majority vote on the merits of the bill itself, "Mr. Mazey added," then the American people are entitled at least to:

"1. A roll-call vote on a motion to suspend the rules in order to rescue the bill from Senator Eastland's Judiciary Committee, and

"2. Another roll-call vote on a cloture petition to limit debate to break filibuster.

"The first motion requires a two-thirds majority of those present and voting. Cloture requires 64 votes or two-thirds of the total membership to the Senate.

Both demonstrate the fact that majority rule is set aside in the Senate whenever, for example, enemies of civil rights choose to exercise the veto power of the filibuster or even threaten a filibuster.

THE HOUSE passed the bill by a roll call vote of 279-261. Before the vote on final passage, a motion to recommit the bill to the House Judiciary Committee was rejected by a roll-call vote of 275 to 131.

A motion to send the bill back to committee was made by Richard H. Poff, republican, of Virginia.

The two roll-call votes on final passage and to recommit were along sectional lines. Four of the six Southern Republicans voted with Southern Democrats for recommital and against passage.

• • •

TWO SOUTHERN Republicans, Rep. Carrol Reece and Howard H. Baker, both of Tennessee, voted with Northern Democrats and Republicans in support of the bill.

Rep. T. James Tumulty, of New Jersey, was the Northern Democrat to vote against the bill.

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, urged that congress be kept in session until the Senate acts on civil rights. Mr. Rauh said:

• • •

"THE OVERWHELMING vote by which the civil rights bill passed the House is a ringing repudiation of the Southern Manifesto.

"Supporters of civil rights in the Senate must now refuse to permit an adjournment without a debate and vote on the House-passed measure."

## —NAACP

(Continued from Page 1)

legal rights not to produce the records," he said.

The court held that such a position on part of the NAACP was "willful contempt."

Court was recessed until 4 p.m. when the Judge read his "decree adjudging the respondent in contempt and fixing punishment."

In addition to the fine, cost of court is to be charged against the NAACP. The amount is to be determined later by the county register.

SHE HAS asked the court to take jurisdiction of all personal property and effects, and make a division. She also wants the court to require her husband to pay her counsel fee and the costs of the court action.

She adds that because of his cruelty and absence, she has been forced to undergo constant medical treatment and care for her nerves and health.

She hasn't forgiven him this last time for his conduct, she says, and she doesn't feel there is any hope of reconciliation. The couple has no children.

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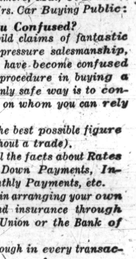

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## Dr. Chissell's adviceto young physicians

By JAMES WILLIAMS

"If a young doctor who was just starting out asked my advice, I think I would tell him to specialize and not try to cover the whole field of medicine. And by all means he should be faithful to the principles of medicine.

"He shouldn't try to get rich too quick and he should use skill to advance his profession. This would be my advice if anyone asked."

It was cool on the front porch of 2818 Longwood St. on Wednesday afternoon, and Dr. R. Garland Chissell leaned back in a metal lawn chair and spoke as the dean of Baltimore physicians.

• • •

DR. CHISSELL started practicing in Baltimore in 1904 and when he wrote finis to his medical career it was in 1955—a span of 51 years.

That's a long time no matter how you count the years, and it's long enough to make Dr. Chissell the oldest living physician in the city.

If given the chance to live his life over again, there is no doubt as to the path Dr. Chissell would choose — it would be the same one he walked before.

"I've never regretted being a doctor, not for a moment. There were people whom I treated who were almost dead and I helped them.

"I brought children into the world and I took care of their children. Some of them kept coming to me for 40 years. I like medicine, and I wouldn't have had it any other way."

DR. CHISSELL is 80-years of age, his hair is white and he is retired—and yet there remain traces of the fire that kept him active for over half of a century.

There's more than a trace of a smile on his face when he says "I've come up here expecting to see a broken down old man all bent over but I never lost a day from my practice and I feel fine. It comes from good habits like going to bed early and getting my proper rest and leading a good life.

• • •

DR. CHISSELL has given up smoking, but he admits, with another smile, that he likes to take a highball "every now and then."

Petersburg, Va., is the birthplace of Baltimore's senior physician and the date was April 5, 1875. His parents were the late John and Ella Chisell. Of his father, Dr. Chissel remembers this:

"He was quite a politician. He was the first colored man who was a street commissioner in Petersburg and he was a member of the Board of Visitors of Virginia State College."

• • •

DR. CHISSELL'S earliest memory is of attending grade school in Petersburg and then going to Virginia State where he graduated in 1896.

"Then I taught for a while at Virginia State and then I wrote to Howard University to take medicine. Every summer I used to go away and work in the hotels to help me through school."

After that the new doctor went to Boston University for postgraduate work and then he came to Baltimore.

"MY FIRST OFFICE was at 4 E. 23rd St. There were a few colored doctors in town but then colored patients were a little afraid of us. There were men like Dr. Hall, Dr. McCatty, Dr. Wright, Dr. Wheatly, Dr. Scott, Dr. Fowler, and Dr. Windsor."

His eyes clouded behind his glasses for a moment, and then he said with a hint of sadness:

"Now I'm the last one. To think that of all the doctors that have lived here I am the oldest. I've seen at least 40 of them come and go and I'm the oldest. It makes you stop and think."

When Dr. Chissell started practicing, to use his own words it was the "tail end of the horse and buggy days," and he had a horse and buggy of his own.

"Two years later I got a Ford and then I worked all the way up to a Cadillac."

• • •

THINGS CHANGE in half a century even the price of a doctor's services. Back in the early days Dr. Chissell charged $1 for an office visit and $2 for a house visit. When he retired the price had gone up to $3 for an office visit and $4 for a home visit.

Prices weren't the only things that changed and the most important of these changes according to Dr. Chissell was the introduction of the wonder drugs such as the penicillin and the antibiotics.

Looking back over the years, Dr. Chissell doesn't remember any one thing that made him fix on medicine as a career but he does remember:

"I just liked medicine and I thought it was a field in which we were needed.

"Dr. Chissell has seen a lot of living—in his 80 years and he can remember when the bulk of Baltimore's colored population lived in small streets.

• • •

"Druid Hill Ave. had just opened up," he recalls, "and when you lived there you were really something. Now, here I am up here on Longwood St., times changes."

• • •

DR. CHISSELL can still remember his first patient, Mrs. Mary Carter, and he can also remember what he treated her for—rheumatism.

"That was a long time ago and I've treated thousands of patients since then," he added.

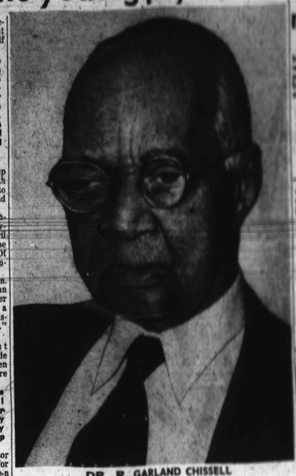
For 35 years Dr. Chissell practiced medicine at offices at 1234 Druid Hill Ave., and also invested in real estate and owned at one time 36 pieces of property, all paid for.

He also found time for other things, such as being one of the first members of the executive board of the Urban League, helping to organize the Monumental Medical Society, and also becoming a Mason, Elk, Odd Fellow and Nazareth. He is also a member of St. James Church.

"I was quite a joiner," quips Dr. Chissell.

• • •

ONCE THE possessor of one of, one of the largest practices in town, Dr. Chissell has slowed down the pace since his retirement. He's found time to



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## Stray bullet barely misses resting housewife

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The Session will convene in New Orleans, Louisiana, July 29 through August 4, 1956. Delegates from many of the states are expected to attend. Hon. Wycoff is the Lr. M.P.S.G.C. of the Southern and Western Masonic Jurisdiction. Attending the Session with Hon Wycoff and Mrs. Clara V. Bens—Ill. John H. Thornton 32°, King of The General Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons; Hon. Hewlett E. Smith 33°, Deputy Imperial Potentate A.A.O.N.M.S.; Hon. L. E. Hicks 33°, First Assistant Secretary of the United Supreme Council, A.A.S.R.F.; Hon. T. Hardy 33°, Marshall; Hon. S. M. Bunn 33°, Generalissimo of General Grand Encampment of Knights of Knight Templar; and Ill. A. Nelson 33°, First Assistant Secretary, Ill. I. Clayton 32°, Associate Supreme Patron.

The ladies along with Mrs. Bens are Miss Helen V. Benton, Associate Grand Matron of Naomi Grand Chapter O.E.S.; Mrs. Mary Clayton Frazier, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Lillian Payne, District Deputy O.E.S.; Mrs. Della Smith, P.M. Electa Chapter; Mrs. Helen Carter, Grand Lecturer O.E.S.; Mrs. Carrie Saunders, P.M. Electa Chapter; Mrs. Rosa Hill, P.M. Electa Chapter and Mrs. Georgia V. Cox, Royal Matron of The Order of Amaranth. John H. Thornton. Advt.

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