OUR CREED

We believe that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it extends to every man, regardless of race, color or creed, his human and equal rights. Nothing an man, fearing no man, the Colored Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are best as long as equity is held back.

FOUNDED IN 1892
By John H. Murphy Sr. — 1840-1922
Published every Tuesday and Saturday by the AFRO-AMERICAN Publishing Co., Inc.

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

No one is too old or too poor for this

With the children properly enrolled in day classes, evening classes will begin next week for older young people and adults.

Courses are available on the grade school, high school and college level. Those who have been deprived of opportunities for an education in the daytime may easily make up this deficiency.

There are beginning classes for those who have never learned to read or write.

For the employed and housewives, who want to learn something new and learn how to do what they are doing better, there are classes in baking and barbering, dressmaking and hairdressing, television and radio, welding and carpentry, painting and photography, home repairing and shoe repairing, typing and stenography, bookkeeping and income taxes and hundreds of other subjects.

There is hardly a working man or woman who cannot improve his knowledge and learn new skills by going to school during the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

This year, for the first time, he can do it at the public school nearest him or any one of 30 other public schools of his choice.

For high school graduates who must work during the day, Morgan College has opened new evening classes on its campus.

Here it is possible to work towards a degree, or simply to learn a foreign language, make a speech or write a paper.

Fourteen subjects available in regular daytime classes are offered in the evening courses.

In the public schools the classes are free. At the college level the charge is $8.00 per credit.

What a marvellous opportunity for an exciting adventure into new fields is offered in this metropolitan city.

And none of us is too old or too poor to take advantage of it.

Poor old Archie Moore

For entering a prize ring with Rocky Marciano, who has knocked out every opponent he face him, there are those who pity Archie Moore.

It's not that pitiee of the coming championship fight that concerns us at this moment.

Archie owes his manager some $20,000.

Last year he earned with his fists $98,000, spent $77,000 and had $21,000 left, with which to pay his taxes and his debts.

If he earns $200,000 out of this fight with Rocky, his manager says taxes and expenses will eat up every cent of it and leave him broke.

Remember Archie just earned $81,000 for whipping Bobo Olson in a fight a few months ago.

Anytime a fighter can earn $200,000 in one year and merely break even financially, the question arises, for whom is he working?

For the Prelate

Geoffrey Fisher, England's Archbishop of Canterbury, has advised colored Africans that they are equal with him in the love of God but not in the sight of God.

How "Canty" can distinguish between God's love and God's sight we do not know.

It sounds like the separate but equal doctrine to us. Maybe Englland needs a U.S. Supreme Court to tell the Archbishop he's all wet.

At first, when we read what this British Bishop said, we said to ourselves—"Where did he get his information? When did he see his God and where?"

If his God told him "he is superior to Africans," we are sure he has the wrong God, and we do not believe either him or his God.

Short, simple, democratic

A school bus pulled up to a Maryland county school Monday and among the youngsters stepping out were 31 pupils, who last year attended an antiquated all-colored school.

Members of the PTA greeted the young people and took them to the library to join other newcomers in learning the rules of the school.

By 10:30 a.m. the school's first, second, third, fourth and sixth grade classes were integrated. Class work was under way.

By noon, when some of the shyness had worn off, the new pupils were taking their place at the slide and jungle gym. All the children were playing together.

So runs the short and simple account of integration in a public school where residents and the P-TA bitterly opposed and voted against common use of a public facility.

If older people will get out of the way, there is not a county in Maryland in which the picture described can not be duplicated.

6 dollars a week

With bananas at 5 cents a dozen and round steak at 3 pounds for a quarter, former Mayor Howard W. Jackson recalled that in 1898 he supported himself and his newly married wife on wages of $6.00 a week.

Wednesday he celebrated his 57th wedding anniversary.

Fifty-seven years ago he was head office man for the Gamble Company in Havre de Grace.

This reminds us to see what AFRO employees were getting according to oldest available figures and we came upon weekly wage figures like this:

John H. Murphy Sr.—$8.00
Foreman William Tabb—7.00
Arnett Murphy—6.00
John H. Murphy Jr.—6.00
Percy Bolden—6.00
George Cooper—6.00
Lavinia Henry—5.00
H. Wade—5.00
Charles Collins—4.00
H. Satchell—2.00
Walter Stanley—1.50
T. Kelson—.75

Nobody wants to go back to these good old days of no telephones, no autos, no oil heat, no electric lights or refrigerators or radios, but it is worth while to remember as ex-mayor Jackson does, that it was possible then "to swing" a marriage on $6 a week.

General Markey

General D. John Markey, 72, of Frederick, announced this week that he will oppose Senator John Marshall Butler in the next Republican senatorial primary.

Twice before he ran for the nomination and was defeated.

A poll of Republican leaders indicates that Mr. Markey had not conferred with them before announcing his intentions.

Their position is that if the general expects party support, he might well have asked for it in advance, and if it is not worth asking for, it isn't worth giving.

It could well be that General Markey likes to run for office for the fun of it.

Across The City Desk

By FRANKIE WOOD

Postal Worker Ralph Finney and his German war bride received welcomed their second child this week — a girl, six pounds, six ounces.

The baby was born at the all-white Woman's Hospital at Lafayette and Linden.

When Mr. Finney arrived at the hospital shortly after the great event, the receptionist took one look at his brown face and said, "You must have the wrong hospital."

Said Mr. Finney, "I laughed and said, 'no, my wife's name is Mrs. Finney'."

The proud father says that baby wife and baby are doing fine and she is being well treated.

When told that employees at the hospital were making special trips to "peek into her room," he answered, "Oh, they're just curious, but she's getting excellent care." She was in the hospital Sept. 10-13.

THE PAYSON ST. father of a 15-year-old girl who disappeared from her grandmother's home in Annapolis last week told this story when he came into the office to thank the AFRO for its help:

He declared that a neighbor read the story in the paper. Later when she talked to her sister, who works at the Pentagon in Washington, she described the missing girl.

The sister in Washington said a girl of that description had just moved into an apartment next to her. The discovery was relayed to the father who went to Washington and claimed his daughter—Believe it or not.

MRS. BERNARD HUGHES of 1413 Druid Hill Ave. is playing hostess to her two grandchildren, Singleton and Donna.

Her daughter, Mrs. Ann H. McAllister is in Mobile, Ala., where she is a qualified draftsman at the Navy Yard. Ann writes that when she celebrated her birthday Sept. 9, the girls in the office gave her a birthday party. They are all white.

The other half of the McAllister family, James, is in Newport News, Va. working in the law office of Haley Thomas and preparing to take the Virginia bar examination. The whole family hopes to get together around the end of October.

MAKING THE rounds these days is the story of the teacher who was transferred to one of formerly all-white schools.

When her old materials arrived at the school, the principal took one look at it and said, "take that junk back. We don't use outdated stuff over here."

Mrs. Beatrice Jones, president of the Sappy Sues in Washington and her fireman husband, Donald, brought their two children over recently to visit Mrs. Rozenna Ridgley on McCulloh St.

IT WAS just two years ago when the NAACP was appealing for funds to help put the five school cases before the Supreme Court.

Now that victory is won and every little man is probing, The NAACP holds its kickoff meeting for the annual membership campaign on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 3 p.m. There is still a lot to do.

The question is, "Can you afford not to join?"

Mrs. Anne Baddenkopf, the ardent NAACP worker, is painting a portrait of President Tubman of Liberia which she hopes to present to him in Liberia in the spring.

The well-known artist calls the painting a part of her "human relations" program.

The newest and youngest members of the NAACP are the Pugh and Mack triplets. Mrs. Baddenkopf presented the memberships in hopes other persons would follow suit.

Incidentally she was the person who made former President Harry S. Truman a member.

MRS. ANNA HALL ANDRE tells me that for the past 27 years since she has been captain of the FEW Harper Temple No. 429 drill team, the group has won about 40 drill contests.

"We are called the crack drill team and other women will drill against us," she says. The group won a cup during the Elks parade in Atlantic City and were called the best drillers among the 3,500 paraders.

PRAYER FOR THE WEEK

"O Lord our God, refresh us with Thy spirit to quicken our thinking and make us sensitive to Thy will.

"We may be unconscious of our deepest needs, accustomed to things as they are, easing to desire changes. We may be unwilling to pay the price for better things.

"Show us, Thy servants, the things that must be changed, that we hinder Thee no more. Amen."

(From "The Prayers of Peter Marshall" with prefaces by Catherine Marshall.)

Pretty soon now, the name of Kinsey will be cropping up in many circles. But not quite in the controversial manner as before, fellas.

This Kinsey Committee is out to get the facts, sir, and nothing but the facts on that stubborn Dame Segregation who refuses to budge an inch on the build situation here.

The committee, a brain child of the Americans for Democratic Action, is now soliciting support from all liberal organizations to find out the ways and wherefores of the action behind this hussy.

Blind offered eyes

VIENNA, Austria — I offer one of my two good eyes, without charge, to a blind young person of any race or color, provided one of your American foundations will pay the hospital bills and your newspapers will carry an appeal to readers asking them to contribute some such sum as $1 each to my orphanage.

X. Y. Z.

"My teacher says for you to read this about night school for parents. You and Ma gotta go."

Speak Your Piece

Contributors to this department must sign their names and addresses to their letters if they wish them published. The AFRO will withhold publication of names if requested to do so by the writer.

Oops, we're sorry

Dear AFRO:

I would like to call to your attention to an awful mistake which was printed September 13 in your classified section, under Vital Statistics—marriages.

It was printed Johnson—Stafford, Wilbert L., 20, 1209 Slater Rd.; Cecelia, 24, but it should have been as follows: Johnson—Stafford, Wilbert L., 20, 1209 Slater Rd., Cecelia, 19.

It has caused an awful lot of embarrassment.

(Mrs.) W. JOHNSON

(Editor's Note: The AFRO regrets the error and the embarrassment it caused Mrs. Johnson.)

Illiteracy in Baltimore

Dear AFRO:

When a group of civic-minded, intellectual citizens gather to discuss a way and means to overcome the evils of illiteracy, we should all become alert to help the cause in any way we can.

This has happened in Baltimore with a group of educators, women's radio and television commentators librarians and specialized illiteracy teachers.

They showed an overall enthusiasm to vigorously declare a war of kindness and understanding on illiteracy.

With figures and facts they revealed at 13 per cent illiterate rate in the adult population of Baltimore. These are people with less than a fifth grade education, representing over 100,000 of our citizenry.

This is the lowest rating of any city in the country. These facts threaten the economic structure of our city and create a serious problem to future progress.

Today the illiterate is a confused person. He segregates himself to avoid the embarrassment of his handicap. This makes him hard to reach through the regular channels of education al development.

A logical procedure would be a psychological approach with a definite appeal to the interest of the illiterate, without disturbing his complex.

Once you have overcome the illiterate's complex and awakened his ambition to get up in the world, there is no limit to his contribution to society.

May we all join in this war of kindness and understanding to raise the status of our fair city to its rightful rank of first place among the literate cities of the country.

JAMES E. PERKINS

From Mrs. Whyte

Dear AFRO:

I am writing to thank you for the exceptional kindness recently shown me through two recent issues of the AFRO-AMERICAN.

In one issue high tribute was paid my mother, Margaret Peck Hill. In the other my promotion campaign not only announced but made relative to my work.

Please be assured that it made me very happy, when Commissioner James M. Hepbron promoted me. The change in grade is an incentive to excell in performance of duty.

VIOLET HILL WHYTE
Policewoman

Liked 'Hi Neighbor'

Dear AFRO:

The neighbors of the 1000 block Brantley Ave. are deeply grateful to you for having interviewed the members of their block who was named was white, and Mrs. Townsend is colored.

If you give generously to the current NAACP membership campaign, it is possible that the NAACP will have sufficient funds to go into court and determine whether city bureaus can continue to deny us jobs are acting within the law.

Remember that when an NAACP solicitor calls at your door. There is no earthly reason why jobs in city hall and other city agencies should be reserved for white only and we might as well test this discriminatory policy in our own NOW.

My Bantalon St. neighbor, Mrs. Emma Lewis, (2036) lost her brother this week. Funeral was held here and he's being buried on Friday for George Roberts.

Besides Mrs. Lewis, he leaves a son, four other brothers and six sisters.

A World War I veteran, Mr. Roberts died at Ft. Howard Hospital following a five-month illness.

For the past 27 years, he was employed at the Maryland Glass Corporation.

Attention sororities, fraternities and sororities! Meet Miss Marion Patton of Turner Station, who was valedictorian of her high school class in Chicago, can go to college this fall if some group will take her under wing.

A native Baltimorean and former student at Sollers Point High, she finished high school in the windy City where she moved last year to live with an aunt. Now she's back with her family at 755 N. Avondale Rd.

Margaret Patton Calhoun is offered her a tuition scholarship but she is thrifty enough—she still needs clothing, money for books, carfare etc.

Any group which sponsors this brilliant youngster will be happy later on.

Here's your chance to adopt a baby—The State Department of Public Welfare (120 W. Redwood St.) is looking for homes in which to place children for adoption. Its August 1955 report says:

"Seven children are still waiting because we have no colored homes in which to place them. . . . our most serious problem is lack of colored adoption homes . . . eight are ready . . . now to go home."

"They range in age from 1 to 8 years . . . they are capable, attractive children who ought to have permanent families as soon as we can find adoption homes . . ."

TWO YEARS LATER: Our Benjamin marks his second birthday this week.

Insiders say it was he who constantly "pulled strings" to get rade removed from liquor permits in the "$64,000 Question" program in his Sunday column, he had this to say about Baltimore's Liquor Lockerman:

"Imagine a grown-up country like America staying up half the night to watch a 12-year-old girl spell antidisestablishmentarianism."

Crosby claims he could spell the word at the age of six but no one offered him $16,000 or even 16 cents.

Maybe that's why he's a critic.

Reporters' Report To The People

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

One of the saddest stories around town concerns the young thrush, who can't leave the bottled stuff alone. She was once a fairly attractive girl and when she slid into an evening dress and the other accessories, she presented a beautiful picture on the stage.

She had a nice full voice but she kept hitting the bottle with wine as her special passion. She started sliding down the scale and now has succeeded in just about reaching rock bottom.

Her voice is on its last legs and she looks like she has been beaten, battered and bruised. But that's life I guess, so what's the difference as long as you're happy.

AND THAT brings us to the tale of another singer who left for New York under the sponsorship of some wonderful people. Now it seems that she is demanding such frills as $200 dresses or she won't sing.

It's enough to give her backers grey-hair. They spent a lot of money on the girl in trying to make her into a star, and now they might be a little justified in believing that maybe she doesn't appreciate the things that have been done for her.

At the intersection of Bentalou and Prestman Sts., there is a huge tree whose branches hide the traffic light from motorists going east on Baker St. You can't see the light until you are on top of it, and one of these days there's going to be a whale of a crash.

JUST ABOUT everyone I have talked with confesses that they were slightly mystified by the TV production of "Skin of Our Teeth." Most of them turned it off after the first act, and thereby missed one of the best things the medium has done recently.

The write-up in the AFRO was most interesting and we feel it has made history for the block. We received many congratulatory calls.

Many, many thanks for the delicious ice cream cent. I rang each neighbor's bell and invited them to meet at my home on Wednesday evening, Aug. 24.

CAKES WERE donated by some of the neighbors. They started their visits around 8 o'clock and ended them around 10:30 p.m. A friendly and neighborly spirit was truly felt during the entire evening.

I want you to know that the project has done much to bring the neighbors together.

Everyone was happy and joins with me in gratitude to you for having visited us.

The children were feted first from 6 to 7:30 p.m. by the kids of Mr. Forrest (Dr. Dee) and enjoyed themselves immensely. Thank you again.

(Mrs.) RENA J. BROWN
President, Brantley Avenue Neighborhood Club

Seeks friends

Dear AFRO:

I would like to know the whereabouts of these girls. They were friends when I lived in Baltimore. Their last known address was 1425 Latrobe St.

Their names are Gladys Smith, Sarah Smith and Mary Cuppid.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts, please let me know. My name was Bertha Denny when they knew me.

(Mrs.) BERTHA BATTLE
Avondale, Pa.

Tidbits

By SHIRLEY KYLE

Well, the Marine captain won the $64,000 on the television quiz show and now both persons are wondering why Gloria Locker man didn't take the chance.

Funny isn't it. Up until Gloria decided to take the $16,000, every one was advising her to stop while she was still in the dough.

AFTER recovering from the shock that someone had actually won all that loot, I quizzed a few viewers on what they would do with $64,000.

One man said he wouldn't have the money two seconds. "Some chick would con me out of all that cash before I could bat an eyelash," he explained.

A young woman said she would invest several thousand in real estate, while a budding young businessman began conjuring up all kinds of ways to make the money "work for me."

THE NOVELTY tune "Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?" took a new twist this week.

Seems a young man was eating a bowl of vegetable soup with much gusto when lo and behold a long, string bean-like object appeared on the soup spoon.

The gent worrisedly cast the soggy article to the side of the bowl while onlookers chanted comments that would make any weak person give up eating for life.

A thorough examination revealed the item to be a cigarette, and a whole one at that!

So the prize question these days is "Who Threw the Cigarette in the Gentleman's Bowl of Soup?"

It takes a lot of courage to produce an allegorical play on television, since the producer can be sure that about half of the people won't understand what is it all about. As long as a story is simple, TV viewers eat it up, but give them something a little difficult and they are at sea.

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

A phone call from Baltimore to the White House Press Secret Service agents here into a lizzy last Thursday.

Someone not at all satisfied with the way Mississippi is handling the Emmett Till lynch case wanted to air their grievances with the president. But, among other things their language was too strong.

Within a matter of hours a hedge cutter was yanked off Lamvale St., and put on the griddle downtown.

Nothing came of the arrest and all the Secret Service would admit was: "A call was made to the White House from Baltimore."

As for the hedge cutter? He's back in business.

Interested in something new in tooth paste? Company in Ohio will soon come out on a toothpaste with scotch flavored toothpaste.

Non-Scotch tipplers will have their choice of bourbon, rye, and gin flavored toothpaste. Just think, now you can get your hangover in the a.m. and the p.m.

Television and literary critics are such grouches.

Take John Crosby. In reviewing the "$64,000 Question" program in his Sunday column, he had this to say about Baltimore's Lockerman:

'County agent of '55'

ATHENS, Ga. — L. C. TRAWICK, county agent in Clarke, Oconee and Madison counties, has been selected as "County Agent of the Year", by his fellow workers, on a basis of achievement, leadership and rural life planning among farm families.

Indian sets precedent

NEW ORLEANS — JOSEPH FRANCIS SKYE, 20-year-old Sioux Indian who is studying sociology and English at the Xavier Summer School, is the first Indian enrolled at the university.

Xavier was established "for Indians and colored people. Money the charter says, changed to permit the granting of degrees to all persons, regardless of race."

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Comforting the bereaved . . .

All of us have had the experience of calling on friends or relatives who have just lost a dear one. I was particularly impressed by a discussion of this subject by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. He writes:

At one time or another each of us must give help to a bereaved friend.

It is an enormous and sometimes very difficult task, but if handled properly, it can bring great comfort.

It mishandled, it can make everyone very uncomfortable indeed.

In his article (write Guideposts, Carmel, N.Y., for copies), Dr. Peale cites two cases to show the right and wrong way to help a bereaved friend and he lists these two pointers:

1. Let the bereaved friend set the mood. Reactions to death vary greatly.

I have known people to lapse into a stunned silence; and I have known them to be somewhat hysterically laughing and seemingly jovial in their very grief; and I have known them to talk of suicide.

Whatever a bereaved friend's mood, it is important to let him talk it out.

2. Do more than make the vague offer, "Let me know if there is anything I can do."

You can always find something to do (and what you do is worth ten times what you say).

Depending on how well you knew the bereaved person, you might attend to details around the house: — notify other friends, get supper, arrange for flowers, even make beds or wash dishes. Helping with these chores is important.

One of the most touching comments on death that I have ever heard came from a young mother who had just lost her little girl.

"Isn't it strange," she said, "I have to go on eating. But I don't feel like touching anything if Bobby isn't here to eat it."

3. Be ready with words of solace if the right moment comes to speak them.

One passage from John that is a favorite of mine: I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live. (John 11:25).

4. Try to find a way for your bereaved friend to help someone else. Actress Helen Hayes lost her young daughter, Mary.

It was only when Helen Hayes helped another mother, who had just passed through a similar tragedy, that she found real solace.

5. Remember it often takes weeks for the reality of death to strike home. We are for this moment of climax and be ready to help again.

Albert Dr. Peale adds:

When it comes to us to help a bereaved friend, we are often afraid or self-conscious, or so grieved ourselves that we are of little comfort.

The next time it falls to you to visit a bereft friend, remember:

Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee. (Isaiah 41:10)

Believe this yourself, and you will find that you are instinctively doing the right thing, finding ways to help, saying what is needed.

Have the conviction in your heart that no one really loses a loved one by death.

Letters in the mailbag . . .

Mrs. Samuel Sussman (her husband operates a package goods store at Monroe and North, whom we mentioned here a week back when they moved into their new home, writes:

Thank you for mentioning us in your column. It's wonderful to know we are accepted by the folks of our neighborhood.

"We are now in our new home in the 3400 block of Devonshire Rd. In our new living quarters, we can look forward to nights of restful sleep and a more gracious way of life for the elderly years ahead if God wills us a long life."

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bouey of Richmond, Va., AFRO Ideal Mother of 1950 postcards from Jerusalem: "Greetings from the Holy Land. I was baptized by my husband in the River Jordan . . ."

Thoughts of the week . . .

"It is the greatest of all mistakes to do nothing because you can only do little. Do what you can—Sydney Smith.

My master likes MELROSE

You'll like the NEW LOW PRICE! MELROSE RARE

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National Bar Association

Taking a long look backwards

By LARRY STILL
WASHINGTON

The National Bar Association, whose members are primarily responsible for the recent progress of their fellow citizens, has failed to keep up with the pace set by its individual members, an objective look at the organization reveals.

The NBA recently met in Washington in an annual convention for three days. The Convention reviewed its activities for the past 30 years to plan for the future in light of growing recognition of the qualified barrister, who happens to be colored.

Although the association has much to be proud of among its members in this year of Supreme Court school decisions the organization could not point to a single accomplishment for the group as a whole.

THE TRUTH of the matter is that at the height of the recognition for their greatest triumphs, the colored lawyers appear to be suffering their greatest organized failure.

Many of the association's members did not appear to know who their leaders were during the convention. Not one NBA official could be found who had a complete roster of elected officials of the organization.

A committee system effectively organized and operated during the NBA administration of Scovel Richardson, now chairman of the Federal Parole Board, appeared to have disintegrated.

FEW COMMITTEE reports were given at the association's meetings. Only one report was released by the NBA's seven regional directors.

In this report, Lawrence Bailey, director of the southwest region one, recommended the re-activation of committees on constitution, liason, lower courts, NBA journal, judiciary and junior bar.

In fact, Mr. Bailey, apparently recognizing the gradual dissolution of the group, recommended an entire workshop on the "internal organization of the NBA."

SESSIONS WERE held at the recent convention on discrimination in housing and interstate travel and extradition procedures under the leadership of able NAACP attorneys Constance B. Motley, Robert L. Carter, and Hubert Reid.

The association made no specific public recommendations on attacking these problems. The meetings were presumably held to stimulate the thinking of attorneys attending the sessions.

Neither did the association offer anything concrete on problems which are now striking at the very heart of the professions—admission to the bar, integration of lawyers in government service, and membership in segregated associations.

THE NBA does not restrict its membership, but many local units of the American bar association do, including Washington's.

There are many lawyers in both groups who feel that in the light of growing integration there is little ground for separate organizations in the profession.

Although they are anxious to participate in the social affairs of the group, counsels identified with the minority appear reluctant to remain active in the effort to keep alive the association identified with minority lawyers.

This apparently accounts for the reason "dining and wining" aspects of NBA meetings are over-emphasized.

It is this problem which the National Bar Association membership must resolve.

Envisioning a hopeful future

By AL SWEENEY
WASHINGTON

Richard R. Atkinson, newly-elected president of the National Bar Association, admitted to the AFRO that the national organization of lawyers has been without an active program.

"I don't think that there is any question about it that the association has not lived up to its potential," Mr. Atkinson said.

"The association has an opportunity for real service in providing legal assistance in carrying out the Supreme Court's decision in the school cases.

"I BELIEVE that we should set up the machinery in our organization to get access to our member lawyers the correct procedure in handling the school problems.

"We have to get the procedures across to the lawyers in the rural areas how to bring a case into court and advise them how to proceed.

"We have the legal talent in our organizations.

"The bar association performed a similar service after the Supreme Court decision was handed down in the covenant cases," Mr. Atkinson said.

"ALTHOUGH THE National Bar Association has no racial barriers, it is largely composed of minority group lawyers.

"The problems that we have as a minority are much different than those handled by the American Bar Association," Mr. Atkinson stated.

"We, like the colored press, are constantly on the alert for injustices dealt us because of our race," he said.

MR. ATKINSON said that he is going to attempt to revive the association's law journal.

"We are going to try to work out an agreement with the Howard University Law School. It will be mutually beneficial.

"We can have the benefit of the research facilities at Howard and our older lawyers can assist in the preparation of the material.

"It will be of assistance to all members of our association to get a slant on an interpretation of the latest legal trends," he said.

"Mr. Atkinson says that he is going to make a determined effort to recruit more members.

"OUR MEMBERSHIP is down because of the lack of a program," Mr. Atkinson said. "but I feel that we are bring back some of the older men."

During the convention, Moses Dixon, who was elected first vice president, complained about the lack of a program in the association.

Mr. Dixon, a Cleveland attorney, said he had been attending the meetings as a delegate from the Harlan Club of Cleveland for 11 years.

"It gets pretty disgusting to pay your way to these meetings and not get anything out of it," said Mr. Dixon.

"However, this Mr. Atkinson seems to be a real go-getter and maybe we can accomplish something beside a lot of talk."

SEEKS RELATIVES

Mrs. Ida Duram, of 143 N. Front St. is seeking Bindon Doram and Gladys Doram whose last address was in Philadelphia, Pa.

$20,000 Motion Lost

Dr Jones funds tied up by ex-wife

WASHINGTON

Dr. Marvin Jones, well known pharmacist, lost another round in his fight to gain possession of nearly $20,000 which he says, is tied up by his former wife, Mrs. Margaret Jones Schanck.

U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtoff ruled Wednesday that the court had no jurisdiction over the funds.

Therefore, he could not grant Dr. Jones' motion that the court be instructed to turn over $20,000 to him, Judge Holtoff said.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Jones' attorney, the District Government placed a $20,500 price on property owned by Dr. Jones on Kenilworth Ave., NE, when it instituted condemnation proceedings in that area.

Purpose of acquiring the land was to provide a right-of-way for the new Kenilworth Avenue.

This was on Aug 30, 1954. The final settlement fixed $19,830.23 as the amount to be received by the pharmacist.

On June 23, 1953, Dr. Jones had won a divorce from his wife on grounds of adultery, after a trial in U.S. District Court.

In his decision—the judge awarded Dr. Jones the ownership of the couple's property and divested Mrs. Jones of any part of it.

FOLLOWING THE condemnation award, an action was filed in U.S. District Court against Dr. Jones by the former Mrs. Jones, who has since married Francis Schanck, a probation officer.

The former Mrs. Jones charged that she and Dr. Jones had entered into an agreement that if she would not appeal the adultery decree, he would give her a one-third interest in the property or proceeds.

She asked the court to restrain Dr. Jones from disposing of any part of the funds or property until he had kept his alleged bargain, according to her attorney.

DR. JONES, in turn, filed a motion asking that the funds be released. He declared that he was in need of money and was unable to collect.

Judge Holtoff pointed out that another judge had already or-

Indonesia-bound

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — DR. RALPH J. CAZORT, associate professor of pharmacology and acting chairman of the department at Meharry Medical College, is on a two-year leave of absence to serve as a clinical pharmacologist and visiting professor of pharmacology at the University of Indonesia, D. Jakarta.

Jenkins estate settled by wife

J. Logan Jenkins Jr., 1830 Westwood Ave failed to make a will, thus allowing his mother to settle the estate of the late caterer, last week.

Mr. Jenkins had sought to prove that his father died intestate. When he failed in this he asked for a share of funds in a personal account the father had for business purposes.

This account amounted to $8,000. The son demanded $1,250, which his mother gave him. All other bank accounts and properties were held jointly by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Sr.

THE COURT admitted for probation a will made by Mr. Jenkins Sr. in 1949. The document was a duplicate of one made by Mrs. Jenkins at the same time.

The wills gave all possessions, including property, business and bank funds to the surviving partner, absolutely.

The bequests listed in the will would only have been effective in the event Mrs. Jenkins died before her husband.

The specific bequests listed in the AFRO-AMERICAN last week had been disposed of prior to Mr. Jenkins' death.

A REPORT of the $496.38 to Eugene Mayo, mortician, indicated only a small part of funeral expenses of Mr. Jenkins.

The funeral bill was paid in cash by Mrs. Jenkins. $143 listed in the AFRO's story to Sharp Street Church, was for a coping around a cemetery lot recently owned by the Jenkinses.

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