Baltimore Afro-American
4 DECEMBER 21, 1957

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

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

The Baltimore AFRO's Platform

1. *Fair employment practice (FEP) laws and enforcement power. Begin with city, county, state and federal governments.*
2. *100,000 registered voters in Baltimore City.*
3. *A judge on the Supreme Bench and in the Federal District Court.*
4. *Integration in the state's reform schools and penal institutions.*
5. *Public hotels and restaurants open to all well-behaved citizens.*

Our Christmas program

If you're trimming the tree, wrapping last minute presents, baking the turkey or merely waiting for Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, be sure to turn your radio dial to 1230, Station WITH, at nine o'clock.

What you will hear will be the AFRO's annual Christmas program featuring the Baltimore Singers combined with the Philharmonic Choir of 40 voices under the direction of Gerald Burkes Wilson.

This a cappella (no accompaniment) group with the Peabody student, Veronica Tyler as soloist, will feature Christmas carols from around the world.

The Rev. N. B. Carrington, distinguished pastor of Union Memorial Methodist Church, will be heard in a five-minute sermonette dealing with the greatest miracle in the world's history.

A new historical view on why the Three Wise Men came out of the East will be introduced by the AFRO president, Dr. Carl Murphy, in bringing the newspaper's felicitations of the holiday season.

Ralph Matthews will serve as master of ceremonies.

The hour-long program, with the emphasis on music, is being brought to the Baltimore area as a small measure of appreciation for the enthusiastic support Baltimoreans have given the AFRO throughout the year.

It's an event you most surely won't want to miss.

Free college education

There are ten universities, colleges and institutes in Maryland for which State Senator Harry A. Cole has state scholarships.

This is one of the many privileges a state senator enjoys, namely the right to nominate two students annually to each state-supported or state-aided school.

In addition to such state schools as Morgan State, Maryland State and the University of Maryland, there exist 150 annual state scholarships to the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering; 29 to the Maryland Institute of Art; 25 to St. John's College, Annapolis; 36 to Washington College, Chestertown; 58 covering tuition, room and Institute of Music at Baltimore.

With February just around the corner and students who graduate from high school at that time able to enter college, one would think Senator Cole would have little difficulty exhausting his scholarship list.

* * *

IT IS ALSO important to know that besides the five other senators in Baltimore, state senators in each of the 23 counties have state scholarships which, in many cases, go to waste for lack of applicants.

For example, Maryland State College got its first Senate scholar just three years ago. The University of Maryland has never had a Senate scholar in journalism.

The only reason we can advance for these surprising facts is that high school graduates are not informed about this rich source of free higher education provided by a beneficent state.

Awfully close shave

Magistrate Howard L. Aaron sitting in Southwestern Police Court Sunday morning criticized rackets division officers who raided a West Mulberry St. tavern within four minutes of the 1 a.m. closing time as provided by the establishment's special license.

Although he fined a dozen persons accused of violating liquor laws, the magistrate in a reference to the time element involved, told officers, "You're shaving this very close — awfully close. In the future synchronize your timepieces."

From this pronouncement in open court the magistrate apparently viewed this raid as a form of harassment by overanxious policemen.

Also worth noting in connection with this matter is the fact that these types of close shaves seem only to crop up where colored establishments are involved.

Still our Colts

At the beginning of the football season, the sportswriters (including the AFRO's Sam Lacy), predicted our Baltimore Colts would end up in the cellar.

Now the season is over and the Colts, contrary to prediction, wind up with the remarkable record of seven wins and five losses to finish third in the Western Division of the National Football League.

Our hats are off to the Colts. They didn't win the title as we had predicted they would earlier this month.

But they did end with a good record considering that they had no punter, were plagued with injuries and sorely in need of additional defensive backfield men.

But, as we said last week, there is still hope. We'll wait and pull for our Colts to bring home the bacon in 1958.

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—
Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;
Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;
Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;
Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustice, race prejudice and the cowardice of compromise.
—JOHN MURPHY SR., 1929.

Season To Be Jolly

Joy of Christmas

BY ART CARTER

Have your office associates startled you with a new display of human kindness? Are people shoving you more tenderly on the streets? Are auto drivers showing unusual courtesy as you try to make a left turn? Has the paper boy become suddenly aware that it is best to stick the morning journal in the door knob, and not throw it on the walk? Are you actually beginning to believe that this planet and the people who inhabit it aren't so bad after all?

Well, don't worry, chums, you are not losing your mind. Take a peep at the calendar. It is only four more days before Christmas. Take a look at your checkbook, too. But don't groan; it is Christmas — and it is worth it.

And what is Christmas? To different people, it is different things. But most of all it is the sparkle of joy you will find in a child's eyes on Christmas morn when he views the toys and gifts under the gaily-decorated Yuletide tree.

Let's face it. Christmas is the one holiday which belongs to children and one which adults can never take away from the young ones. Christmas began with the worship of an infant, and tradition has kept it that way down through the years.

From dawn's early break until twilight fades into night, Christmas without a doubt is the property of childhood. What is more touching and memorable than the sight of a tiny lass hugging tightly an already armless doll as Christmas day slips into eventide. Or the faint music of a tired, sleepy hand beating on an already broken drum.

Yes, chums, there is no joy on Christmas greater than watching the candles of joy burn brightly as the youngsters have fun. The real role for adults is to be an appreciative audience, and that is as it should be.

* * *

MANY DO NOT SEE it this way, and they have missed something truly worthwhile. Viewing Christmas through a child's eyes is one way adults can bathe in the fountain of youth again, reliving the early morning delights of Christmas which we seemingly lose along the road to maturity.

There are some who say that there is too great an emphasis on giving gifts to children at Christmas and too little emphasis placed on the religious aspect of the day. Yet the history of Christmas reminds us that the Three Wise Men brought gifts to the infant Jesus in the manger, and nobody ever described Him as a delinquent child.

Thank God, the spirit of giving generated by the Three Wise Men still exists through Santa Claus. It still lives in many ways with love, generosity and devotion as the keys upon which its music is played.

It is reflected in many ways: joyful family gatherings, where happiness is as real as the Christmas tree; baskets for the needy distributed on a blustery afternoon; teenagers singing carols at homes for the aged, hospitals and on the streets; candle-lit church services, with special transportation provided for shut-ins; clubs of every sort making gifts and filling baskets for orphanages, and special programs in the schools and churches where teachers and preachers remind one and all of the beauty and joy of giving — and of Christmas.

Those are the things which make Christmas, and yet the eternal fight with which childhood fills the room on Christmas morning is the most remarkable gift of all. A million years from now it will still be that way.

Surprise and wonder are the things which make children love Christmas. It is the unforgettable joy of opening a package and finding something new inside. The value of the present is inconsequential. It is the spirit of Christmas that enraptures them.

Let's keep Christmas this way for the real joy is in a child's eyes as he gazes at the gift-laden Yuletide tree.

Reporters Report

Noteworthy

By HERBERT MANGRUM

There are any number of things that a thriving city like Baltimore could do without.

You don't have to look far to find out what they are either.

For example, if you were an out-of-towner and had driven from New Orleans and Washington Sts., around 3 p.m. Wednesday, you would have departed with a bad impression of this city.

Two mothers were about to go at it tooth and nail while their children, with school books in hand, stood on the sidelines and cheered them on.

The scene blocked up traffic from Washington to Broadway. Out of towners are not faring too well on the Baltimore-Washington Expressway either.

Here's one instance. One night a few days ago Policewoman Carolyn Robinson and her family were freezing in their new automobile at 50 miles an hour clip, when a milk bottle came hurtling down from an overpass.

The bottle struck the windshield of their car and shattered fine bits of glass all over the passengers.

County police say that's not the first time it has happened.

They have been trying to catch members of the switchblade set since last summer.

SEEMS AS IF local safe crackers and holdup men have found a good thing in at least one eastside theatre.

A week ago police chased one holdup man through the neighborhood and finally caught up with him in a nearby house.

At the same theatre this week thieves rolled out a safe containing some 300 bucks just as nicely as you please.

When that Cherry Hill school custodian got his fingers caught in a door for seven hours this week, everybody started talking about what a good TV drama the story would make.

Along the way

By STEVE DUNCAN

In the good ole days the Christmas season was a time when the emphasis was placed on simple spiritual values, coupled with a bit of cheer and goodwill for friends and relations, and strangers, too.

Times, however, change.

More and more — for the sophisticated urbanite, at least — the Yule-tide season harkens a time for that modern phenomenon, the office Christmas party.

Anybody who hasn't been to at least two or three rollicking good office Christmas parties really hasn't lived.

* * *

FOR PURPOSES of convenience they are held on the last working day before Christmas in whatever space is suitable for holding the most employees. Traditionally, nobody works on this day.

Alcoholic beverages and music are generally optional.

None but the most staid firms, however, would think of having a little get - together without these two important ingredients. Such over - sights could lead to mass rebellion.

The real reason for throwing office Christmas parties—like the practice of passing out cigars for blessed events — escapes me. There must be some justification.

CHRISTMAS parties are much more informal than the sedate cocktail affairs where the conversations tend toward the abstract and everybody is referred to as daaarling.

About the best quality of office Christmas parties is the fact that they don't last very long—at least not in the office. More often than not, the beverages disappear at a merry clip and the employees with the liquids.

The more enlightened revelers at these annual affairs realize they still need employment after New Year's to pay for other Christmas incidentals, and they govern themselves accordingly.

And a Merry Christmas to you, too.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Comes a time of the year when everyone is just brimming over with love for his fellowman: when citizens walk around with beaming smiles on their faces exuding an air of good will to each and all.

All year long they've been busy hating the world and its occupants, excluding themselves of course, but suddenly they fall before the power of the Christmas spirit.

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Speak Your Piece

Sign of the cross

Dear AFRO:

William Randolph Hearst's interview with Nikita Khrushchev should serve as a warning to America that religion as practiced by Americans has actually weakened our position in the family of nations.

For example, Mr. Khruschev is reported to have remarked that we have carried religion to other peoples, took what they had in the way of natural resources and left them with religion.

When one considers how Africa has been plundered and carved up he cannot deny the truth of Khruschev's assertion. And, if there is any meaning in the commandments which admonishes that we should not kill, the Russian leader has certainly challenged it.

But more than this it cannot be denied that after three hundred years of experience with it, religion has not brought the average American to the belief in the brotherhood of man.

The most outstanding accomplishment of religion in this country appears to be its continual practice upon a segregated basis which is but an outrageous blasphemy of God.

Whether we like it or not this sordid type of worship could not take place in Russia if religion were revived there on a massive scale. Equally humiliating is the fact that an astute nation is able to mix white, yellow, Jew and Gentile without the slightest race consciousness, while we continue to snob each other under the sign of the cross.

All of this brings to mind the reply of a foreigner to the late Bishop C. C. Alleyne. The prelate had asked where she worshipped while in the United States. She replied, but added that, "they don't worship, however."

Thus, it seems that foreigners think little or nothing of our worship of God or practice of religion.

And, it would be well if our leaders would re-think the practice of religion here before they undertake to export the "cause."

Certainly the chances of the meek to inherit the earth are very slim under our system. And that, I believe, is what Nikita Khruschev has hinted to Mr. Hearst.

JOHN W. NICHOLAS

View on Braxton

Dear AFRO:

I've just read the AFRO's story, "Should Braxton Die in the Gas Chamber?" It leaves me to wonder if Mr. Braxton really killed Katrean Phillips.

It is hard to believe that a wounded man could take complete possession of two policemen and an ambulance crew of two, I agree with Mr. Braxton. He said he was being beaten and I do believe there was a shot fired and not from Mr. Braxton.

I really don't think Mr. Braxton is guilty of the killing, and in no wise do I think he should get the gas chamber. However there is a God looking down upon us with an unseen eye. The day will come when the truth will be revealed though he (Braxton) may die innocent.

The day will come when God will be the judge.

No, I don't think Mr. Braxton should die. Let us appeal to the governor for special prayers for Mr. Braxton.

(Mrs.) MARION HERRING

Protests movies

Dear AFRO:

The people of this area would not knowingly allow either their children or themselves to be exposed to places that breed diphtheria, tuberculosis, chlora, or any other dread disease. Yet we are allowing ourselves to be not only exposed to but to be bludgeoned with something worse than physical illness.

We are speaking about the demoralization that is brought about by the presentation of morally objectionable moving pictures.

An example of this are the two films currently appearing in this area, "Mom and Dad," and "Monika."

We spend millions of dollars on education, recreation, and mental hygiene in order to build "sound minds in sound bodies;" yet by exposing ourselves to such films, we throw away everything we have so zealously worked to produce. To us this appears to be most illogical and is beyond our comprehension.

We realize that there are many fine films that are presented to the public each year. What reason then, is there for showing the objectionable ones?

This letter represents the opinion of the eleven member schools of the Baltimore-Washington Region of the National Federation of Catholic College students.

BARBARA A. MIKULSKI

Note of thanks

Dear AFRO:

My sincere and heartfelt congratulations to your staff for the papers you send to us (the patients) here at the hospital—keeping us abreast of the current events outside the hospital.

I think what you are doing is a great contribution to our well being. So by show our veneration, I take time out to write this letter on behalf of all the patients confined in this institution.

So many thanks for your edifying paper.

A PATIENT
Crownsville State Hospital

Muscular dystrophy

Dear AFRO:

We want personally to thank you for your cooperation in helping to publicize the cause of Muscular Dystrophy.

Thanking you and wishing you every success, I am sincerely,

N. CHESTER PHILLIPS
Regional Director

If You Ask Me

By B. M. PHILLIPS

Good morning, judge...

The call which came to me at 7:30 a.m. Saturday sent me scurrying to Eastern Police Station — my first visit in 10 years.

How I made the five mile trip to reach there by 8 a.m. in time to hear the case involving a Sparrows Point policeman, is another story.

This is to report that Eastern Police Station is on Bank St., at the southern end of Broadway near the waterfront.

It is the smallest and dirtiest of the city's eight police station.

The courtroom is unusually small, can comfortably seat just 20 persons and there are no extra chairs around — not even for the press. You stand and write! The desk sergeant, who was seated, said so, so he should know.

* * *

Presiding magistrate is friendly, fatherly-looking John A. Janetzke, who has been sitting there for over seven years.

With his white hair, Magistrate Janetzke resembles Santa Claus. He has a pleasing manner and voice.

He gives the impression of agonizing over each case much like a tolerant father who dislikes the idea of punishing an erring son but knows he has to and reluctantly imposes the jail term or fine.

As opposed to the Northwestern and Northeastern courts where the majority of cases involve colored persons, most of the persons who appear in the Eastern Police Court are white.

* * *

But the problems are the same. Take the case of the red-haired girl of about 20 who came to the bar with her pretty infant in her arms.

This was her story:

"He came in and gave me $98. He kept $15. He hit me here on the face and he hit the baby right here on the forehead.

"He told me to go down to Florida where my mother is. You had him in here a year ago. He hit me while I was pregnant. You told him if he came in here again, you'd put him in jail...."

As the redhead testified, the baby giggled and appeared to understand every word.

Magistrate Janetzke issued the warrant for the husband's arrest.

* * *

Then there was the case of a Veteran Bethlehem Steel worker charged with assaulting his brother during a dispute over a television set. There elderly mother was present in the courtroom.

This is the testimony:

Brother No. 1 — They say I was drunk. I can't drink, I get heart trouble.

Magistrate — what do you do?

A—I've been at Bethlehem Steel for 30 years.

Maj. — There's feuding between you two boys. Your mother says you're all right when you're not drinking. You better straighten yourself out.

"Try to get along. Your mother is getting along in years. If anything happened to her, you'd want to buy her a great big flower.

"Honor your mother while she's living — you can never give your mother too much. Here's Christmas right around the corner ... try and make it pleasant for your mother."

After these fitting words of advice, Magistrate Janetzke postponed the case until January 19 with these parting words: "I hope I get a good report on you when you come back."

* * *

And, there was also a teen-ager. This one was a handsome 18-year-old named Leroy who gave his race on the arrest sheet as Indian.

Arresting officers said he was acting suspicious at 3:40 a.m. in the 1700 block Baltimore St. and charged him with disorderly conduct when he had no explanation for his actions.

Here is some of the testimony:

Mag. — What do you have to say?

A—This boy I stay with works at a poolroom. He gets off at 1 a.m., and we go to get something to eat.

Q—Do you work?

A—No, I just got out of the hospital I was in a car accident in October.

Mag. —Leroy, you better straighten yourself out.

A — Yes, sir, it looks like I can't.

Mag — You never been in any trouble?

A—No sir, it's the first time I've ever been in any police station.

Q—It isn't very nice, is it?

A—No sir.

Mag. — You may want to get a job or go in service. If I give you a sentence, you can't get either, you know that?

A—Yes sir.

Mag. — All right, officer, probation before verdict — but beware Leroy. Remember, if you go in service or go for a job and someone asks you if you've ever been convicted you can say no. I've given you probation before verdict and you come back to me and I'll strike that out.

A—Yes sir.

* * *

In the case of the white Sparrows Point policeman charged with disorderly conduct in stopping a colored Ft. Meade worker and his wife, a City hospitals nurse, the magistrate was tolerant.

I shudder to think what might have happened in some police stations if the law-violating officer had been colored and the complainants white, but race did not enter into Magistrate Janetzke's decision.

The complainants said they were driving along when the accused stopped them, brandished a gun, said he was a policeman, and said he was placing them under arrest. This is part of the testimony:

Mag. — What do you have to say?

A—It happened just like that all I had was my service revolver. I stopped them.

Mag. — You're an officer?

A—Yes sir, on the Sparrows Point police.

* * *

Mag. — He said you had been drinking.

A—Yes sir, I had three beers.

Mag. — You assumed authority you had no business doing ... you're responsible only for what goes on at Bethlehem Steel ... your authority ends there ... but to disturb and stop this man is wrong.

A—Yes sir.

Mag. — This could have ended very seriously since you admit you had a gun and a few drinks ... I'll fine you $50 and costs and 30 days in jail suspended and I hope this will be a lesson to you about using your authority.

Desk Sgt. — You suspended the fine too?

Mag. — No, just the jail term.

People, places and things...

It's a girl for the Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Rideau (Frances). **Baby arrived at 9:55 p.m., December 18, and weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces.**

She has been named Danita Frances. Mother and baby are due home from Provident Hospital in time for Christmas.

Special cheer to Mrs. Edith J. Fields, longtime record clerk at Provident Hospital.

Since Sunday she has been a patient at the hospital where she has served for over 25 years.

Also a patient there since Tuesday evening: Theodore Kess, veteran insurance executive.

Home from Hopkins Hospital where he underwent an operation last week: Mr. Cleve Thompson Sr., longtime Ft. Meade worker of 1204 Argyle Ave.

Happiest person that he is out of the hospital: His wife, Mrs. Gladys Thompson. If he had had to remain in over the holidays, if would have been the first time they were separated at Christmas in 27 years.

* * *

Also bubbling with joy at this **holiday season:** Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd, 2000 Herbert St., whose twin boys weighed four pounds each when they made an unexpected appearance on December 2.

Mrs. Boyd, the former Annabelle Robinson, had the call from the stork while she was at home and before she could get to Provident Hospital, but the twins are doing fine now and so is she.

The boys have been named Felite Herman and Miguel Sherman. They are first grandchildren for Mr. and Mrs. Louden Robinson of 1815 Braddish Ave. and for Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Boyd of the Herbert St. address.

* * *

New resident: Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harris (Martha) of 1341 Stockton St., welcomed their fifth son on December 15 at Provident Hospital.

Baby weighed 7 pounds, and 2 ounces and has been named Lynn Sherwood. The new baby is also the Harrises' seventh child, which means he was born under a lucky star.

Isn't that a lovely family!

Other children are: Hasten, 20, with the USAF in Japan; Louis Edward, 17, due to graduate in June from Douglass High; Nettie Ellen, 15, due to graduate in February from Douglass Junior High;

And, Patricia Anne, 12, seventh grader at Douglass Junior High; Clyde William, 7, in second grade at School No. 104, and Ray Leon, Who is 3.

* * *

Yule Greetings in the mail from Alaska from Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Easley and their son, Bruce. AFRO readers may remember Mrs. Easle as the daughter of the AFRO's 1954 ideal mother Mrs. Julia Mae Ferguson of Fayetteville, N.C.

Your Yule greetings to the Easleys will reach them at the U.S. Army Arctic Test Bd., APO 733, Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Anne Beadenkopf, the artist, is off for two weeks vacation with her children in D.C., N.Y. and Pa., will return after the New Year.

* * *

MY HOW TIME flies —it seems it was only yesterday when Avon James was an office boy in the president's office here at the AFRO and later a student at Morgan —

But, shucks he finished Morgan in June 1951 and has spent the past 6½ years in the Army.

He returned from England this week with the rank of first lieutenant in the Air Force, with his English wife, Norma, and their year-old son, Stephen.

They'll be here in Baltimore with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. James of N. Fulton Ave. until next month when they move to Ft. Meyer, Va.

* * *

Nice Gesture: — Members of the Women Inc. are still in mourning for their member, Alice Smith, the teacher, who died last month.

They have foregone their annual Christmas party— which has usually been an elaborate affair. Instead, the members are using the funds to give baskets to the needy.

President of this group is Anita Grinner.

Thoughts of the week...

The idea, $22.50 — for that I could buy me a whole mess of trees and raise them myself.

And now that we have disposed of Christmas, there's one more thing to add — A Merry Christmas to you.

Little prayer go far and wide,
Bless everyone this Christmastide.

* * *

May the meaning of Christmas be deeper
Its hopes brighter and its friendships stronger
As it comes to you this year.

A CHRISTMAS wish:
For the past, happy memories;
For the present, good fortune;
For the future, peace on earth.

William C. March
FUNERAL HOME
928 E. North Ave.
A COMPLETE DIGNIFIED SERVICE
... at a Price You Can Afford
WHEN THE NEED ARISES CALL
TUxedo 9-3987

Arraignment of policemen postponed

Criminal arraignment of two suspended ranking policemen and a civilian on charges growing out of the police probe were postponed by Judge John T. Tucker Monday when defense attorneys indicated they wanted to file a series of preliminary legal motions.

Inspector Clarence O. Forrester and Acting Capt. Hymm Goldstine are under indictment on charges of malfeasance, disorderly house and subornation of perjury.

Albert Weinstein, a taxicab company official, is a codefendant in the disorderly house indictment.

* * *

JUDGE TUCKER set Jan. 8 as the final date for filing preliminary motions in the cases, which must precede criminal arraignment.

The subornation of perjury charges against the ranking officers grew out of a numbers raid on the swank Auchenroly Ter., home of Charles T. (Charlie) Burns last May Day.

Two Rackets Division sergeants said they were ordered to give false testimony in connection with the raid, lead by Forrester and Goldstein.

As a result of this information Phillip Taylor, arrested during the raid, was acquitted of a lottery charge. In an unprecedented action, Mr. Burns was released from the Penitentiary where he was serving two years and granted a new trial.

DUE FOR OVERSEAS

Pvt. O'Donald B. Sampson is in Fort Dix, N.J., waiting to transfer overseas to Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Ada Pelton, 3206 Brighton S.

Real estate new officers

Linwood G. Koger Jr. was elected president of the Real Estate Brokers of Baltimore, Inc., at the annual meeting held recently.

Other officers elected included: Clarence A. Parham, vice-president; Isaac Bristol, secretary; Miss Elaine C. Young, recording secretary; and George A. Carroll, treasurer.

The following members of the board of directors were elected for 1958:

Mr. Bristol, Mr. Carroll, Roger J. Johnson, Mr. Koger, Mr. Parham, Mrs. Margaret M. Penn and Miss Young.

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A big, exciting gift for the kiddies . . . almost 4 feet tall and jammed with over 50 toys, games, tricks, in styles for boys or girls! Packed and ready for mailing.
WITH PURCHASE OF $39.95 OR MORE

Nylon Gowns $3.99 — Lavishly trimmed baby doll styles in long and waltz lengths. Luscious pastel colors. 34 to 40.
Lacy Slips $2.99 — Frothed with luxury rayon lace. Easy-care. Lace trimmed. Sizes 32 to 40.
Gift Dusters $3.99 — Cozy cotton flannels. Prints and checks with contrasting trims. Sizes 12 to 20.
Housedresses $2.99 — Gay percales in prints, stripes, checks with button and zipper closings! Sizes 14 to 20.

Save! Men's Wool SUITS & COATS $29.95 VALUES TO $49! — Step out for the holidays in one of these well-tailored models! Limited quantities at this price, so hurry.

Men's Van Heusen Dress Shirts $4 — Sport Shirts. $4 & $5. Choose his favorite collar style in these famous makes.

Men's Wings Dress and Sport Shirts 2.95 to 3.95 — Well tailored, meticulously detailed! Choose from many styles and fabrics.

Men's Robes $6.95 — Sanforized wool cotton. Non-slip fabrics. S, M, L, XL sizes.
Umbrellas $4.95 — Self-opening with imported wooden handles.
Pajamas $2.98 — Button-front broadcloths in many patterns.
Neckwear $1 UP — Famous Van Heusen ties—get them for every man!
Men's Shoes $9.95 UP — Bob Smart and American Gentleman dexdrix. All sizes.

Hankies BOX OF 3 $1.29 — Pretty trimmed. Many styles.
Umbrellas $3.99 — Long slim styles or regular 16-rib.
Gloves $2 — Black, woven cottons.
Purses $2.99 plus tax — Oblongs, pouches in plastic calf.
Scarfs $1.99 — Wool squares in bright colors.

Slippers $2.95 — Glitter cloth uppers. Fully cushioned.
Cardigans $3.99 — Cliksac orlon in light and dark colors.
Gift Hose 3 PAIRS BOXED 2.90 — Fruit of the Loom 60-15 sheers. Sizes 9 to 11.
Panties 69c — Briefs in Christmas ball colors. Sizes 5, 7, 8.
Jewelry 1.49 — Boxed earring and necklace sets. Plus tax.

Opera Slippers $3.95 — Supple leathers in wine and brown. In sizes 4 to 12.
Handkerchiefs BOX OF 3 $1 — Big assortment of Van Heusen initial or embroidered.
Adam Hats $5.95 UP — Give him one in the size and shape he needs.
Jackets $10.95 — Razor shaved nylon with quilt lining. Sizes 16-46.
Leather Gloves $2.98 — Chlopekins in all the most wanted colors. 7½ to 12.

Girls' Dresses $3.99 — Party prettiee in lush colors, styles. All sizes.
Girls' Cardigans $3.99 — Tubbabla orlon sweaters in pretty pastels.
Baby Sno-Suits $8.99 — One-piece zipper front nylons, with hats.
Infants' Dresses $2.99 — With matching slips. Beautiful colors.

Boys' Shirts $1.98 — Flannels, ginghams, broadcloths. Button-down collar. Sizes 4 to 18.
IVY PANTS $3.98
Suburban Coats $15.95 — Wool fleece and mittons with heavy quilted lining. Stripes and solids. For school or play! 6 to 18.
Sweaters $3.98 — Long-sleeve slipovers and button-front coat styles in all the wanted colors and designs. Sizes 4 to 18.
Boys' Jackets $4.95 — Ivy striped nylon and rayon with 10-oz. quilt lining. Sunday slipover front styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

ROSENTHAL'S GIANT TOYLAND SPECIALS

GIFT FURNISHINGS on FRIENDLY CREDIT

Platform Rocker $49.95 — Welcome gift for comfortable relaxing and TV-viewing. Handsomely upholstered.
Pop-Up Toaster $19.95 — Famous makes in gleaming chrome. With color-control dials.
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Doll Carriages $12.98 UP — To hold her favorite dollies! With folding frame, leatherette upholstery, rubber tires.
Steel Coaster Wagon $8.98 — Thrill your big boy with one of these bright red beauties! All steel frame, heavy rubber tires.
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