—Dr. Duff

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant District Attorney Paul Chalfin stated.

He explained that the visit was prompted by the girl's misgivings when she became ill following the operation last March. She suffered an infection and was sent to a rest home.

MR. CHALFIN added that state police were investigating a Delaware County physician who, Manley disclosed, referred him to Dr. Duff. Also under probe is the rest home.

Dr. Duff was taken in custody at his office by County Detectives Carman Brancato, Joseph Duda, John O'Brien and James Sweeney. The first three along with State Trooper Cpl. John Zeigler arrested Manley.

Mr. Manley, who is charged with complicity, and Miss Williams have been sweethearts since March, 1956. She became pregnant the following October.

Robert N. C. Nix is attorney for the physician.

IN HER TESTIMONY at the hearing, Miss Williams said she was initially treated by Dr. W. H. Henderson of Chester, who referred her to Dr. Duff.

Dr. Duff's attorney questioned her waiting seven months before filing her complaint. He said, "it looks like a shake down to me."

She explained the delay by saying she had gotten a job in Philadelphia in the meantime, but after she became ill, she waited until she felt sufficiently well before reporting the operation.

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—Nab pastor

(Continued from page 1)

from school last Tuesday.

HER FATHER said he had known the accused man since last July when he became a member of his church upon recommendation of another pastor.

Sometime after he joined the church, the father said, the Rev. Mr. Briscuise came to reside with him and his family without paying rent or board.

Although the girl's mother does domestic work to help support the family, the father said the Rev. Mr. Briscuise did not work, "but would help out by cleaning up around the house and helping at the church.

"No, he had nothing to give," the father added.

The father said he had never insisted that his daughter make attempt to get work, but that he had mentioned (several places where he might get help. He said he let his conscience be his guide," the father said.

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BACK IN BUSINESS after a wait of almost five years is Mrs. Marie Peyton, seafood dealer. Looking forward to a good year, Mrs. Peyton says she enjoys the cleanliness and "good heat" of the new market. Shown above is shopper, Mrs. Carrie Marsh, 1818 Laurens St. who was selecting Friday's fish.

D'Alesandro cuts ribbon to open new Lafayette market

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

"This is the first municipally owned market to have in addition to the usual types of businesses, a complete grocery supermarket and all the latest type refrigeration and display cases designed to facilitate shopping.

"It is my official and personal pleasure to cut the ribbon that will open the New Lafayette Market to the public."

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro spoke yesterday (Thursday) as he officially opened the new Lafayette Market located on Pennsylvania Ave. and Laurens St.

As he spoke at the area opening ceremonies, the area which was blighted by the May, 1953 fire, had the appearance of a colorful autumn country fair.

Presiding at the first of the 15-day opening ceremonies was Coll. star Buddy Young.

Prayers were offered by the Rev. Edward Carroll, pastor of Sharp Street Methodist Church and Father Joseph Tyson, SSJ, of the St. Peter Claver Roman Catholic Church.

Present on the platform erected on the parking lot were members of the City Council.

The 228 stalled housed under the roof of the half — million dollar modern fireproof building were piled high with bright apples and other produce considered Maryland's finest fall crop, while butchers' meats lay neatly cut, each row garnished with bunches of green parsley.

THE AISLES swarmed with the chattering crowd of, shoppers and they stayed from early until long after dark when the last wandering customer had spent the last dime allotted for food.

Prize winners clutched their treasure of door prizes, proudly showed off their winnings which varied from watches, lamps, radios, televisions, to toys for the kiddies.

At a cost of nearly $500 000 the ruins of the 1954-year-old market had at last come forth in a blaze of glory and many of the stall owners were mighty happy.

After 4 and ½ years of waiting out the delays of planning, hassles, labor strikes and court less other obstructions, the merchants entered the brand new building, late October and began planning for this day when business might approach the proportions of those "good old days" when Lafayette Market was the neighborhood's Place to buy all good things to eat.

MANY MERCHANTS suffered great losses in the two million dollar fire which burned out most of the area between Laurens and Old Sewell Sts.

However, most of them were back again Thursday in shining new stalls, doing business as usual.

Among them was Rudolphus Hall, veteran produce man who had been in the old market for 31 years.

As he proudly displayed the largest of tomatoes and reddest of apples, he had this to say:

"It's fine now — more expensive than the old market— but it's good."

Asked if he expected the return of long-lost customers, Mr. Hall replied loudly above the heads of shoppers who crowded his stall: "Yes, they're back."

ANOTHER STALL-OWNER with 50 years experience in produce was Bernard Taylor.

His stand is located at Stall No. 169 and helping out for the grand opening was the second generation of the Taylor family, a son and a daughter.

The elder Mr. Taylor was clad in a spanking white coat and apron especially for the occasion. He talked as he polished apples and kept the onions stacked in piles.

He told the AFRO: "We suffered long enough. We had four and one-half years of suffering in a shack on the old lot. Now this is much better."

He added that most of his customers stayed with us while we were waiting for the new market to come and now with really make a living."

This improvement we can see, Mrs. Marie Peyton, who her seafood stalls Nos. 202 and 203 and since the following day was a Friday, she was busy indeed.

Before the Old Lafayette Market burned she had held stalls No. 214 and 215 for five years and she recalled that 1953 was "nothing but bad luck for her."

She said: "Just six months before that terrible fire I had lost my husband and I was a widow trying to make a living.

"Then came the fire in May.

"There was nothing for me to do but to go home and stay."

She added, smiling as she wrapped some customer's purchase, "Now I'm back in business."

From behind gleaming white refrigerated cases in a block of stalls in the very center of the market, Charles Covington, veteran poultry dealer, displayed some of "Maryland's best" dressed-up chickens and dressed fowl.

He also remembered the dismal ruins of the 1953 fire which threw flames across Laurens St. and temporarily put his live chicken business establishment out of business.

Asked for his latest opinion, Mr. Covington told the AFRO: "It's not so bad — and I think we're going to make it."

Mr. Covington was one of the heaviest losers in the May, 1953 fire.

THE NEW MARKET stretches over 33,000 square feet of market area bounded by Laurens St., Old Sewell St., and forms on Pennsylvania Ave.

It has encompassed what was old Sewell St.

The actual location of the old market site is now a parking lot which accomodates approximately 110 cars.

Although merchants opened improvised stalls just a few days after the fire, ground was not officially broken for the new structure until Oct., 1955 at which time it was learned that the building would be completed in nine months.

However, work was halted in Oct., 1956, when the City Planning Commission decided that uncured beams could not be used until proper test could be made and again last fall when labor troubles arose.

Instrumental in seeing that the proper type building was raised on the old site was the Pennsylvania Ave. - Lafayette Market Association under the leadership of many of the longtime merchants' there.

PALMA also headed the grand opening and the dedication of the market which began on Thursday and ends Saturday at noon.

RUDOLPHUS HALL has been weighing produce in his own stall for 31 years in Lafayette Market and the fire of 1953 did not stop him. He was one of the first to put up a frame shack and the one selling to his old customers. Said Mr. Hall on opening day: "It's good—more expensive, this new market, but it's good."

Sputniks

(Continued from page 1)

were occupied with trivia, his enemies changed the course of the Euphrates River, which ran under the walls of Babylon and entered the city by walking on the dry river bed."

AMERICA HAS been engaged in lesser things in recent months, the Rev. Mr. Carmichael said.

"The biggest World Series in history, and the biggest football party in history in Madison Square Garden, where 18,000 persons were invited.

"And some of our Southern fellow citizens are using most of their time trying to circumvent the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that colored children should go to public schools in Little Rock, Montgomery and Birmingham," he continued.

"BUT WHILE this is going on in America, the Russians were making sputniks, space rockets to travel 1,000 miles in the air, traveling for days over our heads.

"This is the greatest scientific achievement in history, far beyond anything America has accomplished. This handwriting in our skies could be the equivalent of the handwriting on Nebuchadnezzar's wall for us. Who knows?

"History is in progress. In it is shown the conception of a righteous God."

"Those who do will find their doom is fixed, even though they try to make magicians and scientists overnight.

"The God of all science could be directing Russian hands to provide the punishment for America. Who knows?

"Twenty - one civilizations have already been numbered, weighed in the balance and rejected. Is ours number 22? Who is to evaluate and interpret the events of our day?

"The church, like Daniel, should be the critic of the state and the prophet of the times. We cannot be pre-occupied with lesser things, frivolity, drinking, ease, oppression of our fellows.

Masons in 14 states back Hall

TULSA Okla. — High Masons in 14 states expressed complete confidence in Amos T. Hall, militant grand master of Oklahoma's Prince Hall Masons, this week.

Mr. Hall was arrested on arson charge on information furnished authorities by a convict. Hall was accused of being involved in a fire which destroyed a three - story Masonic building in Boley, Okla., on March 17, 1955.

Some of the nation's best lawyers wired Mr. Hall a grand master for 25 years, offering their "services without charge.

Dr. Willard W. Allen, grand master of Maryland Masons, said:

"I have every confidence in Grand Master Hall. When the matter comes in court on Dec. 30, I am certain he will be exonerated.

"He is one of our finest leaders and has given unequalled service to his country and to this Order."

GRAND MASTER John W. Dobbs of Georgia said:

"Your friends have implicit faith in your personal honor and integrity.

"We do not believe that you ever had the slightest suspicious, or criminal intent against anyone while engaged in the exercise of your official duties as Grand Master of Prince Hall Masons of Oklahoma.

"Do not allow this or any other slander to upset your posts of duty in Masonic and civic organizations. To do so now would be to play right into the hands of our racial foes who always seek to cut down our most influential leaders.

"Now is the time for you to stand firm and for us to remain steadfast."

COMMUNICATIONS in the same vein were received from Masonic leaders in Alabama, Kansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Colorado, Ohio, New York, Maryland, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Georgia, Arkansas and Texas.

The Masons all say the same thing Grand Master Hall told the AFRO this week:

"They have been stimulating to me. Nothing could be finer than the assurance of friends which have come from all over the country.

"The charges are unfounded and there is no doubt in my mind whatsoever as to how the ultimate outcome will be."

FRIENDS OF the grand master pointed out that the charge against Mr. Hall is more than two years old and that they were filed on information by a convict in the penitentiary.

The charges were not brought out into the open until Mr. Hall appeared as attorney in suits against the state board of education, it was noted.

Oklahoma has integrated its schools without difficulty, but in some cases has insisted upon firing all the colored teachers in school districts in which Mr. Hall is attorney.

The claim is made that teachers contracts are valid and they cannot be abrogated simply because the schools are integrated.

Mr. Hall, who has been practicing law here for some 34 years, represented Ada Sipuel Fisher in the celebrated case which opened the University of Oklahoma to all citizens.

The university now has several hundred colored students.

FILM PREVIEWS SLATED

Previews of films available for civic groups will be shown at the Prince Georges County Memorial Library, 5403 Annapolis Rd., Bladensburg, Md., Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m.

HAPPINESS AHEAD FOR MISS RUSSELL

Dec. 1 wedding for popular beautician

When Miss Emma Russell, 1001 Brantley Ave., and her bridegroom-to-be, hotel and resort owner Thomas Blackwell of Othelia, Va., are wed at Douglas Memorial Church on Dec. 1 at 1:30 p.m. the event will receive the warmest endorsement of many Baltimoreans.

As the well-known beautician and church worker (who modestly says she is "over 21") takes her vows, many of her friends and long-time acquaintances will agree with her in saying "that will be my day."

The reason for the happy expectancy and secret smiles from well-wishers is that they recall how Miss Russell has for many years spent her time thinking only of others and postponing her wedding day until she could see her sisters through school.

Now that she has accomplished that task and has established a comfortable home for her mother and blind brother she feels she can "take time out to be married."

INTERVIEWED by the AFRO on Tuesday at her beauty shop at Edmondson and Fremont Aves., Miss Russell proudly displayed a platinum engagement ring set with several diamonds.

Pletsant and smiling as she usually is, she added:

"And, I'm going to wear white."

Miss Russell will indeed wear white. Her ankle-length fabulously styled Chntilly lace gown is fashioned with sleeves jeweled neckline.

Her slippers are white satin. She will also wear a single strand of pearls, a shoulder length crown veil and carry a white prayer book.

Her bouquet will be a shower of white rose buds and lilies of the valley.

HER BROTHER - LAW, Dave Watson, will give her away while her sister, Miss Myrtle Russell, a city school teacher, and Miss Dorothy Salvis, niece of the bridegroom - to-be will serve as bridesmaids.

The matron of honor will be her other sister, Mrs. Evelyn Douglas.

MISS EMMA RUSSELL
Will wed Dec. 1

Russell Dobson.

Mr. Blackwell will have his brother-in-law to-be, Douglass Russell as best man.

Eugene Wood of the Town Choir of which Miss Russell is a member, will sing 'Because' while Mrs. Mary Randall will sing 'Oh, Promise Me.'

After the wedding, there will be a reception held in the church parlors.

MISS RUSSELL'S romance began she says, the moment she met Mr. Blackwell two years ago at his beach home on the Rappahannock River in Northumberland County, Va.

A member of an old Baltimore family, Miss Russell is the daughter of Mrs Ruby West Russell and the late Abraham L. Russell. She has been a beautician for 23 years.

She once had shops at Howard and 21st Sts. and at Bruns and George Sts.

She is a member of the Master Beauticians and has belonged to Douglas Church for more than 20 years. She is also a member of the Excelsior Club of the Emmanual Christian Community Church which she joined she says "when I was a tot in Sunday School."

The couple will honeymoon in New York.

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S. BALTIMORE NOTES

By GEORGE W. HILL

Dr. Lewis, minister of Read's Drug Store, 719 Washington Blve., and his customers seemed pleased with the return of Mrs. Mattie Steward who has been ill.

Her vacancy was filled by Miss Helen Norris.

Walter Hill of 2617 Forrester St. has improved after a three-week illness. He is a clerk at the Star of Bethlehem AME Church and the members missed him.

Sunday marked the 14th Annual Men's Day at Mt. Winan's First Baptist Church.

AT THE MORNING worship, William Shipmon was master of ceremonies. The Rev Yres Boman delivered the message.

At the 8 p.m. service the Rev. Clinton Johnson, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, led the congregation. Music was furnished by the Reuben Johnson Chorus.

The men raised $454.26.

James Bundy, attorney will be guest speaker at Star of Bethlehem AME Church this Sunday at 3 p.m. The Trustees Aid will observe Fellowship day for the benefit of Men's Day.

William Polk is president, Mrs. Ernestine Christian, secretary, Trilby Wicks, treasurer; George Hill, organizer and the Rev. T. B. McQueen, pastor.

OPEN HOUSE was held Wednesday at Woodland Field House, Sharp and Hamburg Sts. Members of the recreation staff are Walter Robbins, Mrs. Kathleen Alston and Mrs. Hattie Smith.

The recreation center of South Baltimore offers courses in first aid, crocheting, handcraft, discussion, child care, family life and home economics.

YWCA ITEMS

More than 200 members and visitors attended the Soiree' Internationale Hostess Tea on Sunday afternoon which was sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee of the Madison Avenue Branch YWCA. Mrs. Catherine Grost, the chairman, presided.

The tea featured a map of the world decorated by Mrs. Beatrice Hall with triangles at every point where YWCA's are located; U.N. Flags on each hostess's table; U.N. Posters on the stairs.

Also a Mexican souvenir exhibit by Mrs. Marion Reid and original foreign table settings arranged by club groups and classes added great flavor and significance to the whole affair.

FIRST-PRIZE TABLE was decorated by members of Las Casas Martes. This group chose Holland. The shoes, tulips and windmill were made by club members. Mrs. Alice Shoemaker is president.

Other members are: Mesdames Susie Reddick, Rita Coles, Pearl Scott, Marie Coles, Gwendolyn Nicholas, Laurinda Lee, Gertrude Hilliard, Jean Frazier, Florence Marshall, Nellie Chase, Jane Matthews, John Marshall and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell. Mrs. Barbara Green is the adviser.

The second prize went to the Ballroom Dance Club which decorated with Latin American souvenirs. Miss Laura Randall was chairman for the group which, Mrs. Effie Weatherly the instructor.

Honorable mention was given to the Cosmopolitan who depicted "the Boys" in theUnited States. Ronald Gregory is president of this group.

ALTHOUGH NOT a prize winner, the Catonsville YWCA club got its share of compliments for its American Indian display. Mrs. Beatrice Goodson, president.

Committee members are: Mesdames Armeana Baum, Anna Foreman, Nina Mae Whelchel, Ann Harper, Minnie Smith, Mary Goode, Naomi Miller, Misses Thomasine Baskerville