## OBITUARIES

# W. Miller Barbour, social worker, dies

PHILADELPHIA

Funeral services were held Tuesday for W. Miller Barbour, son of a prominent Philadelphia family who died March 29 in Los Angeles, Cal. He was 45 years old.

Mr. Barbour, western field director of the National Urban League, had worked up to two days before his death. By plane, his widow brought the body to Philadelphia for final rites Tuesday at the Perry Funeral Home.

Services were conducted by the Rev. Charles Beckett, AME minister of Washington and a close friend of the family. Burial followed in Mt. Lawn Cemetery.

MR. BARBOUR, a native Philadelphian, was the son of Mrs. Minnie Archer, who survives, and the late King Barbour.

His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of the late Dr. W. L. Johnson, noted AME minister, and Mrs. Johnson of 5620 Haverford Ave.

Mr. Barbour received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1933 from Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa., and the Master of Social Work degree in 1935 from the Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

He was employed by the Philadelphia Department of Public Assistance (1938-41) and served as an administrator with the Wharton Settlement here (1946-47).

He joined the Urban League in 1947, helping to organize its Denver (Colo.) branch and serving as its first executive secretary. Five years ago he became the western field director of the national organization with regional headquarters in Hollywood.

In Denver, Mr. Barbour served as part-time instructor at the University of Denver.

HE WAS a member of a number of professional organizations, including the National Association of Social Workers and the National Conference on Social Welfare.

He leaves a wife, Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Scott; a mother, Mrs. Minnie Archer of Philadelphia; and three grandchildren, Renee, 10, Deborrah, 6, and Cecil Scott Jr. (2).

GIFT AND GIVERS — Shown above are members of The Women's Christian Service Council of Emmanuel Christian Community Church and a wheelchair which the group recently presented to the children's ward in Provident Hospital. Left to right: Mesdames Gertrude Boardley, Ruth Jackson, Lucille Jarvis, Betty Bowden, Mary Jackson, Betty Coles, Margaret Nichols, Rosalie Kelly, president, Laura Reddick, Luvenia Edwards, Byrdie Brown, Thelma Robinson, Carrie Headlong, Lillie Mae Bradford, Anna Warfield and Rosie Thomas.

# Dr. Thomas Potter, 60, to be buried in Virginia

PHILADELPHIA

Services for Dr. Thomas J. Potter, who operated a drug store at 2009 Powelton Ave., for 30 years, will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at Mt. Olivet Tabernacle Baptist Church, 42nd and Wallace Sts.

The Rev. Marshall L. Shepard, pastor, will officiate. Viewing will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Interment will be in Mt.

Drive on teenage gangs

"The next time I see you in here, it will be jail for you.

"These teen-age gangs haae to be stopped."

Magistrate Vernon Wiesand sitting in the Pine Street Police Court on Tuesday made the above statement to Barbara Pinking, 16, 1200 block N. Washington St., as he fined her $25 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge.

Magistrate Wiesand continued: "If you want to go to school, go. But if you want to roam around the halls and cause trouble, we'll help Mr. Jones put a stop to it."

THE MR. JONES to whom Magistrate Wiesand referred is Charles Jones, principal of Samuel Coldridge Taylor School No. 123 at 500 W. Preston St.

It was Mr. Jones who had preferred charges of disorderly conduct against the red haired teen-ager and two minors on March 16.

The minors were released in custody of their parents pending a Juvenile Court hearing.

According to Mr. Jones' testimony Miss Pinking and the other two girls entered the school building about 11:30 a.m. on March 1 and he stated their behavior gave him a "fit."

"HE SAID: I asked them to leave and they claimed they were looking for a girl.

"They were highly impudent and used smutty words.

"They left the building but entered another door and went to the second floor.

"When I questioned them again, they were impudent, used disgraceful language and gave wrong names and addresses.

"Barbara said she was married and that her name was Barbara Parker and that she works at her father's confectionary, at Washington and Federal Sts." Mr. Jones said.

IN MISS Pinking's testimony she said: "I went to get some tickets from a girl named Helen. No, I don't know her last name and I don't know her address.

"When I left the building I missed my waller and I went back to get it because it had money in it.

Asked why she was not in school, Miss Pinking replied;

"I quit in the 10th grade."

Terming her story a "pack of lies," Magistrate Wiesand said.

"Mr. Jones, if at any time you need help in breaking up trouble from ousiders at your school, we'll help you."

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—Alcorn

(Continued from Page 1)

of students to every metropolitan city in the country on a fund-raising tour.

Initial plans of the Council had called for the raising of funds to finance attendance by the expelled students at any college of their choice.

On Wednesday, however, Dr. Howard told the AFRO that the tour would seek to raise $100,000 to finance a legal fight to secure admission of the former students to the all-white University of Mississippi.

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## Mrs. Hattie Brooks

Funeral services were held on Thursday at the St. Pius Catholic Church for Mrs. Hattie Brooks, 2819 Clifton Ave.

Mrs. Brooks died on March 24. She is survived by her sister; four grandchildren, a daughter-in-law; one sister; one brother, and an aunt.

## Benjamin Tunstell

Benjamin Tunstell, 73, 1813 E. Chase St., died suddenly at Johns Hopkins Hospital on March 26.

His death was the result of a heart attack. Mr. Tunstell was a longtime member and deacon of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday from Ebenezer Church, 22d St. and Guilford Ave., at one p.m., with burial in the Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Tunstell is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Tunstell; a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Anderson and a son Clarence Tunstell.

Also surviving are two sisters, and four grandchildren.

## Stewart L. Crews

Funeral services were held at the Holland Funeral Home on Thursday for Stewart L. Crews, 2915 Winchester St., with burial in the Carven Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Crews died on March 24. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josie E. Crews; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Smith, a Morgan State College student; three sons, Leon and Martin, who attend Morgan, and Warren, who is a City College student; his father, James Joseph Crews, and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Jackson and Mrs. Hilda Curtis of Washington.

MRS. ALBERNTA JOHNSON

MOORESTOWN, N. J. — Mrs. Johnson, 64, of Mount Laurel Rd., was buried Tuesday in Mount Moriah Cemetery. Mount Holly, following services at her residence.

Death occurred Friday, March 22, in Cooper Hospital, Camden. Born in Butler Co., Md., Mrs. Johnson had lived in Moorestown 31 years.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; a foster son; Donald Brown, at home; three brothers and five sisters.

They are Harry James, Herbert, Miss Josephine Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, all of Cockeysville, Md.; Mesdames Viola Still of Wilmington, Del., Mrs. Alice Tinn, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Alva Still of Moorestown.

Waples funeral service was in charge of burial.

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## Mrs. Ida McClean

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at Shiloh Baptist Church for Mrs. Ida McClean, 417 Merryman's Lane. Burial was in the Arbutus Memorial Park Cemetery. Mrs. McClean died on March 25. She is survived by her son James McClean and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James McClean.

## Mrs. Katie Dorsey

Requiem High Mass was sung at St. Pius Catholic Church for Mrs. Katie Dorsey, 612 W. Lafayette Ave., on Thursday.

Burial was in the family cemetery, Harrisonville, Md. Mrs. Dorsey died on March 25.

She is survived by her husband, James Thomas Dorsey. Also surviving are two sons, three daughters, and one sister.

—Wife No. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

more to begin his internship at Provident Hospital.

She said she loaned him the money ($2,000) before they were married so he could graduate from medical school.

Since then Mrs. Holdier has remarried and is divorced.

HER LUXURIOUS Paris Ave. home here is on a tree-lined avenue.

It is a duplex with wide lawns and blooming forsythia bushes.

At 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March 24, she granted an interview to this reporter.

Youthful and attractive, she wore a rose and blue quilted satin robe and satin mules.

Her natural red hair was cut in a short bob.

SHE WAS composed as she spoke of the days 36 years ago when she dreamed of going to Baltimore to take her place as the wife of her young intelne husband.

"The dream never materialized," Mrs. Holdier said. "We never lived together as man and wife."

"But let's go back to the beginning," she added with a chuckle," then you'll understand why our marriage was never consummated.

"IT WAS IN 1930 and I was just too young to know.

"Marion was struggling to finish his medical training. He was a senior at the University here in Indianapolis and his pastor at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Indianapolis, Rev. Jones' testimony Miss Pinking and the other two girls entered the school building about 11:30 a.m. on March 1 and he stated their behavior gave him a "fit."

"HE SAID: I asked them to leave and they claimed they were looking for a girl.

"They were highly impudent and used smutty words.

"They left the building but entered another door and went to the second floor.

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Asked why she was not in school, Miss Pinking replied;

"I quit in the 10th grade."

Terming her story a "pack of lies," Magistrate Wiesand said.

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# Top pupils get BTW honor awards

The Student Affairs Committee of Booker T. Washington High School has presented recognition cards to pupils who have done outstanding work in various subjects.

Cited were the following:

ENGLISH—Vincent Gordon, Mannie Bryan, Sheila Biddle, Carol Mitchenon, Peggy Veney, Edwin Balis and Addie Carter.

MATHEMATICS — Hilda Batty, Delores Parker, Frank Jones, Wallace, Rodney Lock, Vincent Gordon, Anne Dickens, Mary Anthony, Milton Dugger Jr., Melva Powell, Carolyn May, James Cann, Blanche Jones and Marie Clark.

LANGUAGE—(Spanish) Hazel Lewis; (Latin) Milton Dugger Jr., (French) Parthenia Green.

SOCIAL STUDIES — Melva Powell, James Anthony, Lewis Russell, Gloria Ford, Edward Williams, Tivilah Jenkins, Peggy Veney, Sheila Biddle, Betty Witherspoon, Frank Wright, Vincent Gordon, James Cann, Yvonne Gilkes, Edwin Balis, Christine Dates and Carolyn Dates.

HOME ECONOMICS - Devora Jenkins, Peggy Veney.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS - Jerome Hart, Randolph Willis, Kenneth Royster, Richard Barkley, Russell Lewis.

NINETEEN MUSIC students from Morgan State College with their professor, Dr R. Hayes Strider, observed an elective music class and a general music class directed by Miss Hiawatha Goins on Monday.

Calvin Scott was a practice teacher at the school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The following classes have obtained top places on the honor roll for the first semster. Homeroom guidance, formerly 9B1 now 9A1 support of school activities, formerly 8B2 now 8A 214; attendance, formerly 7B 310; now 7A 306 - 7A 217; cafeteria decorum, formerly 8A 314 and 8B 202 now 8A 207 and 8A 202.

L. Richardson Jr., advisor of the No. 130 Hi-Y Club has announced April 4, as the starting date of an action - packed table tennis tournament to be held at the school.

Over 50 table tennis enthusiasts are expected to enter this year's competition.

# Cherry Hill pupils visit Morgan

Forty-eight members of "The Enrichment Club, a library group composed of honor students at the Cherry Hill Junior High School, recently visited Morgan State College for an interview with Dr. Nick Aaron Ford, head of the English department.

Edward N Wilson, registrar, served as host to the group.

Among pupils who made the trip were:

Dala Bryant, Brenda Price, Elizabeth Roscoe, Edith Floyd, Carolyn Chaffin, Maggie Stokes, Marsha Turner, Clarinha Dow, Minnie Thompson, Deborah Butler, Catherine Nelson, Freddie McLean, Geraldine Nicholas, Alberta White.

Barbara Pratt, Bettie Williams, Cornelia Wiley, Alice Smith, Brenda Lee, Brenda Williams, Clifford Holly, Melvin Pettillo, Annie Bannister, Brenda Rawlings, Jacquelyn Buchanan, Florence Rossborough, Regina Belt.

The pupils were accompanied by Mrs. Delores Jessup, Miss Martha Gover, school librarian and club sponsor. Miss Virginine Wharton is school principal

MRS. INA BRYANT, newly installed president of the Cherry Hill Junior High School No. 180, spoke at a recent meeting of the body on the goals to be sought during the year 1957-58.

Other new officers include: Saint Elgernon Chambers, vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Robinson, financial secretary; Miss Juanita Helsey, recording secretary; and Mrs. Mary Fuller, treasurer.

Tributes were paid to the outgoing executives headed by Curlton Simmons. The new president was introduced by Miss Marshall, special assistant. Miss Hermione Wharton is principal.

THERE'S A LUCKY picture on the FRONT PAGE. If your head is circled, you can collect $5 cash by calling at the AFRO City Desk before the next edition is out.

# Garnet observes Maryland Day

Maryland Day was marked at School No. 103 with a skit, "The Founding of Maryland," presented by the third graders of Mrs. Thelma Rice.

Taking part were the following:

Dolly Lawson, Paula Gwynn, Clifton Reed, Everett Marshbury, Karen Long, Gregory Coleman, Karl Bunside, Tanya Page, Irene Bynum, Waretah Wilkins, Carol Gibson, Cecelia Grady, Marie Givens, Barbara Toliver, Anne Lansey, Alicia Winston, Sandra Alridge, Faye Jones, Suzette Cooper and Inez Smith.

Mrs. Beatrice T. Rawlings is principal.

# Debate team scores victory over La Salle

Morgan State College debaters scored telling victories over La Salle University and Virginia State College, but failed to place in the West Point Elimination Tournament held at St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Pa., last week.

The contest is held annually to select the six ranking teams which will represent District VII at the West Point Finals, scheduled this year for April 27-27.

Thirty-three schools from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia participated in the tournament which Princeton University won with a median score of 45.5 out of a possible perfect score of 50 points.

THE MORGAN team, consisting of debate veteran Henry Sands and Alan Wolf, a freshman, earned a median score of 29.5 by defeating La Salle University and Virginia State College.

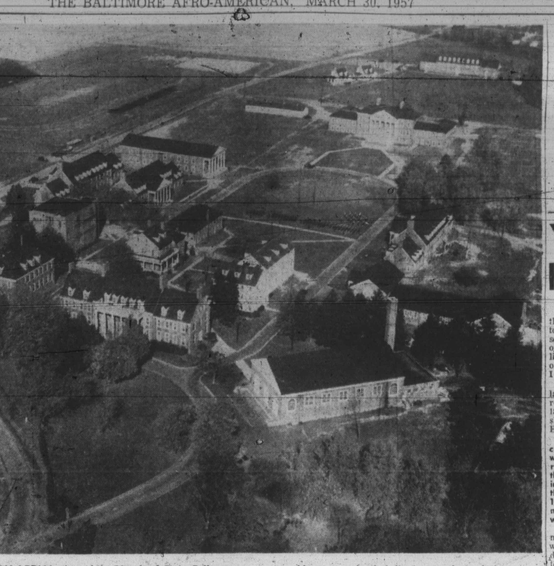
A third debate with Rutgers University resulted in a split ballot and three other debates were recorded as losses.

On the basis of the median score voting system used at the tournament, the Morgan debaters, however, outranked the following teams:

Haverford College, Carnegie Tech, La Salle University, Lafayette, Geneva College, University of Maryland, Virginia State, Johns Hopkins University and Waynesburg. Morgan tied with the University of Virginia and Villanova College.

ACCORDING TO Harold R. Chinn, debate director at the college, the team committee had hoped for a more impressive victory, but the unexpected withdrawal of one varsity debater at the last moment forced the substitution of freshman Risher, who gave a performance won warm praise from Mr. Chinn, and Dr. Robert Lisle, another of the faculty advisors who accompanied the debaters.

Still pending is a debate with Harvard University, which is to be sponsored on campus by the Division of the Humanities, whose chairman is Dr. Richard L. McKinney, and the Division of the Social Sciences, whose chairman is Dr. Roland C. McConnell.



AN AERIAL view of the Maryland State College campus at Princess Anne. The school is celebrating its 70th anniversary and Dr. John T. Williams, college president, reports that he is proudest of the new buildings at the school.

# Md. State has built up a two million dollar campus

Twenty years ago, Maryland Commission on Higher Education recommended to the Governor and the legislature that Princess Anne should be abandoned.

This week as a first class college, it is celebrating its 70th anniversary.

The school was established in 1886 by the Delaware Conference of the M.E. Church and became a branch of Morgan College.

Administrative control was transferred to the University of Maryland by Morgan in 1919 for the price of $100,000.

WHEN MARYLAND acquired control, Princess Anne Academy was offering work from the 8th to 12th grades inclusively.

That is to say, high school work.

In 1927, classes from the 8th to 10th were abandoned and two years of college work added.

IN 1928, all high school work was discontinued and the efforts of the institution were centered on a junior college program.

In 1935, the college course was extended to 4 years and the awarding of degrees became possible.

By 1937, when the Commission made its study ,Princess Anne was worth $100,000 and had a total enrollment of 28 boys, 18 girls.

THE TOTAL income of the institution was $32,000, of which $15,000 came from the State, $13,000 from the Federal Government and $3,000 from student fees and sales.

Today, the former Princess Anne Academy is now Maryland State College, a division of the University of Maryland a properly accredited undergraduate institution offering four-year degree programs in arts, sciences, mechanical industries, home economics and agriculture. It has an ROTC unit of the Army.

Md. State has a campus of 300 acres, 20 permanent buildings and a total valuation of $12,871,000.

It costs $896,000 a year to run the college.

Four hundred and nine students are enrolled.

Degrees were conferred last year on 40 students and the program costs $2,000 per student.

The progress whereby it has obtained accreditation, built up an excellent faculty and student body has been achieved under the presidency of Dr. John T. Williams.

Dr. Williams commenting on the 70th anniversary celebration said: I'm proudest of the fact that we have been able to get the buildings constructed.

"We now have a four million dollar plant here. I am proudest of our modern buildings."

DR. JOHN T. WILLIAMS
Maryland State Head.

# Pupils give party for teacher at P.S. 160

The first grade class of P.S. 160, Cherry Hill, and Mrs. Gee, the new teacher, planned and gave the former teacher, Mrs. Margaret Beaman a belated birthday party, Friday, March 22nd.

When she came to clean out her desk the children were all prepared. They sang Happy Birthday, and a story "Tom's Birthday" was read by several pupils of the class. Kenneth Wilkins was master of ceremonies.

Ice cream, cake, punch and all the goodies that go with a birthday were had.

Those who attended the party were Mrs. E. Payne, principal; Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Rains.

Mothers who assisted Mrs. Gee were Mrs. D. Tuxler and Mrs. F. Wilkins. Children of the class are:

Carlton Carter, Ronald Cutler, William Durant, Eric Fowlkes, Wayne Gray, Michael Johnson, Anthony Linby, Ronald McCree, and Tyrone McNeil.

Also Carl Nelson, Franklin Nelson, Atwell Palmer, Wilton Rose, Calvin Street, Kenneth Wilkins, Dana Andrews, Linda Boyd, Nona Brown, Ina Duvall, Sharon Gibbs, Iris Holmes, and Constance Hughes.

Also Victoria Johnson, Patricia Larkins, Gayle Martin, Deborah Massey, Shirley Nelson, Delores Ogber, Renee Pinkney, Gwendolyn Pitt, Romaine Randall, Mona Robinson, Cynthia Timmons, Judyth Tinsley, Carolyn Trusty, Mary Verree, Cynthia Wainwright, and Shelly White.

# Pupils from Douglass meet vice-principal

By DAISY WILSON

An assembly was held recently at Douglass High School to acquaint the pupils with the new vice-principal, James Sweney, and the counselor, Mrs. Odell Payne.

Mrs. Payne has taught in the elementary and junior high schools and has also been a counselor at the Booker T. Washington Junior High.

Mr. Sweney has taught in various schools, served in the Army and was once vice-principal of the Dunbar High School annex.

A PTA meeting was held on Thursday at the school.

A series of polso shots have been started at Douglass. The first pupils to receive the shots were 348 seniors.

The Douglass High School Band and choir participated in the dedication exercises of the new Gwynns Falls Parkway School.

# Faculty at Johnson High hears teacher

Eugene Stanley, education instructor of Morgan State College, spoke at a recent faculty meeting at the Harvey Johnson Junior High School No. 106.

His topic was "planning" and he emphasized that teachers are dealing with "human beings" not machinery and therefore planning should be based on the philosphy of the school and the particular needs of its children.

The final examination contest for the selection of the champion speller was held at Harvey Johnson last Thursday. Mrs. Gladys Sims was the chairman of the program. Mrs. Carolyn Boston, counselor, called the words. Miss Jennye Thomas and Miss Luella Black were judges.

CONTESTANTS WERE Sandra Brooks, 7B 105; Robert Dargan, 7B 110; Yvonne Hunt, 7A 106; Sallie Jackson, 7A 108; Barbara Baker, 8B 206; Ronald Mitchell, 8B 208; Melvina Matthews, 8A 203; Lois Linebergerr, 8A 203; Willie Hinton, 8A 201.

Lois Lineberger was the winner. Carolyn Garrett was mistress of ceremonies. Linwood Scott played an instrumental solo. Remarks were made by James R. Hite, principal.

# Children's problems discussed at School 139

"What are the major problems faced by the children of this school community?

"What do you do in your particular work to help them meet these problems?

Those were the questions raised during three professional faculty meetings held recently at Elementary School No. 139, Samuel R. Owings, principal.

The faculty curriculum study committee consisting of Lillian Johnson, vice principal; Mildred Cox, Cleo Diggs, Jessie Jones, Sarah Roach, Alice Rusk, Bettye Wooden, Erma Woodland, and Iris C. Wheaden, chairman, contacted many key persons outside of School No. 139, who cooperated in the program.

THEY INCLUDED: Edgar Ewing, director of management of the Housing Authority, and William S. Taylor, coordinator of the Eastside Community Committee, Inc.

The Rev. Francis B. Smith, pastor of St. Phillips Lutheran Church, explained the efforts of his church in helping children with their problems.

In addition to the staff of School No. 139, co-workers from Elementary Schools Nos. 102, 105, 114, and 116 shared in the series of meetings.



TESTING VISION—Mrs. Harriett Miller, a parent at P.S. No. 137, is shown giving the Massachusetts Vision test to Evelyn Jones who is a pupil in the third grade at the school.

## Baltimore Afro-American SCHOOL PAGE

GARFIELD HINTON, School Reporter

The AFRO solicits news from all public and parochial schools. Address releases to City Desk, AFRO-AMERICAN, Baltimore 1, Md. — Tuesday edition deadline Friday noon. Friday edition Tuesday noon. If you desire photos of school events call City Desk, MU. 5-0015 at least one week prior to event.

# Your school honors Harriet Tubman

By GARFIELD HINTON

"When I found I had crossed that line, I looked at my hands to see if I was the same person. There was such a glory over everything. The sun came like gold through the trees, and over the fields, and I felt like I was in Heaven."

Harriet Tubman, many years later, was describing her first reaction to freedom, when about 1849, as a young woman of 25, she escaped from slavery on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

'General' Tubman, as she became known because of her work on the Underground Railroad and later as a fighter in the Civil War, was born in 1822 in Dorchester County. Between that year and her death, March 10, 1913, she lived one of the most dramatic lives of any woman in American history.

No sooner did Harriet Tubman stand on free soil somewhere in Pennsylvania than she determined to go back into slave territory and free her parents and other relatives, in fact she wanted to free all of her people.

ALL IN ALL she made 18 trips back into slave territory. Most of her underground railroad activity was centered in Maryland but sometimes she ventured into the Deep South.

Armed with a pistol, Harriet Tubman travelling by night and using the North Star as a guide, personally led more than 300 men, women and children northward to freedom.

Countless others were inspired to strike out for freedom by her courageous example.

Slim and boundless in energy, "General" Tubman was lead her followers through swamps, along rivers, through valleys, across mountains, and hills until they were able to rest on free soil.

Sometimes they travelled through Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and then through the Great Lakes into Canada.

Sometimes they travelled up the Ohio or the Mississippi Rivers and sometimes they went through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York or the New England states, on up to Canada.

SOMETIMES THE freedom seekers would stop in a Northern town, but after the passage of the Fugitive Law in 1850, allowing escaped slaves to be recaptured and returned to slavery, "General" Tubman did not feel safe until she set foot on Canadian soil.

On one occasion after an unusually long and trying journey, with slavers hot on their trail, one of the men in the group she was leading rebelled.

He was tired, hungry, cold, wet, and discouraged. He saw no point in going forward.

Harriet Tubman gathered up her five - foot stature, strode over the man, as he hovered on the ground, resting, raised a pistol to his head, and looking northward, commanded: "Move or die." He moved.

She was a woman, and as a woman could be gentle, encouraging the discouraged, and binding the sick, but she would not tolerate cowardice.

SHE COULD neither read nor write. In addition to this, she suffered dizzy spells and would lapse into an almost unconscious state at inopportune times.

Her dizziness resulted from a blow she had received as a teenage slave girl, in spite of these ailments, she constantly outwitted slavers. The price on her head — dead or alive, at one time was $40,000. One hundred dollars was considered a good price for a returned slave.

SHE WAS quick - witted and by changing her speech, pretending dumbness or some other ruse, always emerged the victor in the battle of wits she engaged in for her own freedom and for that of so many of her countrymen.

During the Civil War, she served as a nurse, a scout, and even did some actual fighting.

Hated and feared as she was by slavers, she enjoyed the friendship and admiration of such men as William H. Seward, secretary of state in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet; Ralph Waldo Emerson, the eminent philosopher; and Queen Victoria of England, who invited her to London for a visit.

SHE LIVED for a while in St. Catherines, Canada, but finally settled in Auburn, N.Y., where she gave property to the AME Zion Church to be used as a home for the aged.

In 1914 the citizens of Auburn, N.Y. erected a plaque in her honor. Booker T. Washington spoke at the ceremonies.

During World War II, the S.S. Harriet Tubman, first Liberty Ship named for a colored woman was launched. In 1953, sponsored by the AME Zion Church, the Harriet Tubman home in Auburn, N.Y. was rebuilt and refurnished.

Perchance, if one strolls through the new beautiful structure near the Auburn city line, he may hear the words carefully, he may hear the words made famous by the lady who once lived there:

"I never ran my train off the track and I never lost a passenger."

IN 1932, Elementary School No. 114 at Caroline St. near Lombard was named in honor of this great woman. The school, which suffered a fire in 1945, remained closed from May until October of that year.

After improvements approximating $100,000 were made, the school was reopened. Mrs. Mary P. Hersey is principal of the school, which serves grades, kindergarten through the sixth, as well as primary and intermediate opportunity classes.

The Harriet Tubman Elementary School has an enrollment of 439 pupils and a faculty of 12.

HARRIET TUBMAN



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