Thinking Out Loud

By RALPH MATTHEWS

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

I was sorry to read that our bright young crusader, the Rev. Martin Luther King, who led the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, has permitted himself to be sucked into some scheme to stage a "March on Washington."

My provocation, as I get it from the newspapers is to entreat punish Dr. Eisenhower for not coming down in Dixie and making a pro - civil rights speech or, at least - to prod him into taking some other overt action.

There was one particular paragraph which appeared in big cabalistic prints, which impressed me.

It reads:

* * *

"THE REV. MR. KING, also head of the Montgomery Improvement Association which led a successful year - long boycott movement in Alabama's capital city, told newsmen he did not know exactly what form the pilgrimage would take.

"He added, however, that thousands of colored people, lined up thousands of whites in both the North and South, would go to Washington.

"This will not be a political march. It will be rooted in deep spiritual faith," the Rev. Mr. King pointed out."

FOR THE enlightenment of the Rev. Dr. King, I would like to point out that the pilgrimage in all probability will take no form at all.

I base this on my observance of these "March on Washington" threats during the past 20 years or more.

None of them ever got past the ballyhoo stage, despite bombast and bluster by some of the best rabble rousers in the business.

The idea of a "March on Washington" was first conceived by the Honorable A. Philip Randolph during the years when we were watching for an opportunity to push our way into World War II.

* * *

IN SPITE of the fact that we were technically at peace and turning our neutrality into ready cash by servicing both sides of the conflict, including the Japanese, the laborer of color was being systematically excluded from our booming pre - war industry.

All indications were that as things got hotter the exclusions would grow proportionately.

* * *

A AMERICAN INDUSTRY had a pretty good memory of World War I which touched off the great migration from the South. It brought thousands of darkeen brethren from the plantations along with the attendant sociological problems which the influx produced.

Industry wanted no repetition of this and it was generally agreed that as few indications as possible would be held out to colored workers. Thus, the great freeze.

Now at that time, as at present the NAACP as the late Walter White, were more concerned with the spiritual and emotional aspirations of their followers than with their bread and butter problem.

* * *

BUT DR. RANDOLPH, who fought his way up on the tough labor front as president of the Brotherhood of Pullman Car Porters, took a more realistic view of the situation.

He knew that the opportunity to work was the most important civil right a group could get.

So, while his colleagues were still whooping it up over anti-lynch legislation, he concentrated on keeping them from being lynched at the pay window by demanding a fair employment practices clause in war contracts.

Naturally he was given the run around on all sides. That was when he dreamed up the idea of Marching on Washington.

He was so good at bluffing the Administration that President Roosevelt actually thought the march was coming off.

In order to spare the country the embarrassment of such a disgraceful expose of our shabby democracy, he made the world he signed the Executive Order 8802, setting up the FEPC Commission.

* * *

THIS WAS a very fortunate turn of events because nobody knew better than Randolph that his so called march would be a fluke.

This was proved later when the people of Harlem brewed up another march to protest the multiple lynching of four happy individuals in Monticello.

The nation was electrified. Huge mass meetings were held on the streets of Harlem, Chicago and Detroit and the protest evolved into a pilgrimage to the capital.

Tempers were at white heat. Thousands signed up to make the trip. Washington was alerted.

Hundreds of policemen were assigned to a special detail to protect the marchers along Pennsylvania Ave. and the possible bloodshed and carnage to a minimum.

A special detail of about 50 motorcycle cops were lined up in front of Union Station to lead the great assemblage on their solemn journey.

But when the train pulled in nobody got off, but Dr. Randolph and one of his office attaches who were squickly swallowed up in the crowd.

After waiting around for an hour half hour or so the irate marchers were planning some kind of flanking movement, maybe to make a jiggle, with much popping of exhausts and roaring of engines, returned to their precincts.

THE NATIONAL guard was taken off of alert. The people in the White House crept out from under their beds and the gentlemen in the Pentagon returned ability to their chores of getting on with the global war. The city was tranquil.

Being of inquisitive turn of mind I went back to Harlem to determine what had transpired between the near riots and demands for redress which the up traffic on Sunday and the day of the great crusade on Wednesday.

I discovered that there had been no dirty work at the crossroads, but the project had fizzled over a slight misunderstanding.

When the howling mob had pledged to march on Washington they had overlooked the fact that their wrath would have to be expressed at so much a head in the form of railroad tickets from Manhattan to the District of Columbia.

WHEN THEY arrived at the station seething with righteous indignation and discovered the generals had not provided free transportation to and from the capital, their enthusiasm for the trip was greatly abated.

They went back to sulk out their resentment in the stuffy confines of their railroad flats, leaving their brothers in the deep South to stew in their own juices.

Of course, a lot of water has passed under the bridge since those post-depression days. Dr. King, aided by the blessing of GOP prosperity, may be able to corral a more formidable army.

Having attended a number of recent NAACP rallies in which the mob had been fanned to white heat by the oratory of our latter day emancipators, I have always been struck by the suddenness with which the enthusiasm dies down the moment somebody begins shuffling up the collection plates.

Everybody wants civil rights so long as they are not asked to pay the delivery charges.

I am told by many colleagues that my pessimism is ill-founded because we are now dealing with a "New Negro."

Well, I certainly hope he is an improvement over the old model, but I have my doubts.

Textile Info Forum continues til April

The fourth annual Textile Information Forum is being held at the National Housing Center, 1625 L St., NW, and will continue each Monday through April 15.

Sessions are held from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Approximately 125 persons may be accommodated each time.

Certificates will be granted to those completing the eight sessions of the Forum. There is no tuition charge but enrollment is limited to employed persons in occupations dealing with or related to the distribution of goods or service.

Child 8, victim of rare brain disease

ONE IN 100,000—Lenford Tyrone Sterrett, 8, of 2723 W. Fairmount Ave., is the victim of a rare brain condition which is affecting his sight and hearing. Doctors have told his family that his case is hopeless." and he has not responded to medical treatment because the brain cells are disintegrated beyond repair.

"According to the doctors' reports, Tyrone is suffering from a rare brain condition which usually occurs only once in 100,000 times."

John R. Sterrett, a cab driver, who lives at 2723 Fairmount Ave., was telling the AFRO about his son, 'Lenford Tyrone Sterrett, 7, who suddenly became ill in September.

Mr. Sterrett said that the child was unusually alert and wise beyond his years, gradually began to lose his sight starting early this fall.

It began with a series of convulsions for which he has undergone medical treatment.

Before his condition became apparent, Ty, as the Sterrette call him, romped and played with his older brother, John Jr.

The youngster was confined to University Hospital for 22 days in, October, and doctors report an operation will not correct his malady.

They say he suffers from disintegration brain cells which are being damaged by a rare infection and his condition will become worse.

"He was doing fine in school" the distraught father said. "He was always healthy until this came.

"We have never had much money but we tried to give the children," Mr. Sterrett said.

MR. AND MRS. STERRETT have a family of four and, are expecting a fifth in March.

Tyrone's oldest brother is John Jr., 8. His three-year-old sister is Barbara. The youngest child is 10-month old Anthony.

Mr. Sterrett has also taken his son to a specialist in Washington who indicated that his condition is hopeless.

Off the Beaten Path

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

SHROVE TUESDY is the day before Ash Wednesday. "Tu" as this called, means "fast" means confession, which is a duty proceeding the fast.

In French, Shrove means Mardi gras, or Fat Tuesday, an allusion to the fat ox which ceremoniously paraded through the streets.

The Germans know Shrove Tuesday as Fastendienstag while the English social custom is to eat pancakes that day.

Hence they call the holiday "Pancake Tuesday."

Easter Sunday always falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon, after the 21st of March.

This year Easter is April 21.

ASH WEDNESDAY — The first day of Lent is called Ash Wednesday because, according to Catholic tradition, the priest placed ashes upon foreheads of the faithful.

The ashes are obtained from the burning of the palms of the preceding Palm Sunday.

March 6 is Ash Wednesday this year.

Incidently the word Lent means "spring." If you wish to cling to the Lenten Spirit, meaning.

However, the Latin translation of the word Quadragesima, which means "fortieth day," is construed as Lent.

NO BEER—A little dirty by it's A Daly serves no beer during the fasting idea across:

The fare in Lent should be austere.

No cakes and ale, no kraut and beer,

No fatted goose, with heavy wines;

That Troesus fancies when he dines.

They're all taboo this time o' year.

* * *

THE NUMBER 40 — The number 40 has been a sacred number in church history since ancient times.

Moses was 40 days on the mountain top before he received the Ten Commandments.

It rained forty days and nights during Noah's flood.

Elias fasted forty days in the Old Testament time.

Our Lord fasted 40 days and He was within the tomb 40 hours before the Resurrection.

Actually, Lent lasts for 44 Sundays. That's 42 days from March 13 to April 21, Easter Sunday.

The final week of Lent is called Holy Week.

* * *

GOOD FRIDAY — Good Friday is also called "all on own but through the ages it has become surrounded with superstitions.

It is thought of as a day of illusory power. Friday is associated with the Crucifixion?

Friday is the sixth day of the week and it is thought by Western churches observe it as a day of fast.

Good Friday commemorates the Passion of Christ.

* * *

FASTING: — The question comes up so often in our minds "why fast?"

Is it a matter of tricking our appetites into eating fish and cheese dishes when we would rather have roast beef or sirloin steak?

When we "give up" something is that enough?

According to the accented meaning of Lent and its fast and abstinence, those who observe it must lay aside material things in order to concentrate on the spiritual side of life.

Those who faithfully observe Lent say, denial of material things of the world enables them to strengthen ones spiritual being.

Then too, in effort to become more Christ - like, one should imitate His ways to some degree.

According to Romans 8:13, if you live according to the flesh you will die; but if by the spirit you put to death the deeds of the flesh, you will live."

SPEAKING OF religious superstitions and customs there is specific reference to superstitions in the body of relatives before burial.

As usual, it comes down from the olden days.

In England, families lived apart on estates. Relatives of a deceased one, carefully guarded the body, peeped into the box now and then, to make sure no one had made off with it.

Those whom they feared would steal the body were other relatives or close of kin, who may have wanted to claim the dead one for his inheritance, land or money.

Second, we "view the body" to make sure no one has exchanged our beloved dead for another.

An additionally reason why old timers frequently took a last look was, they secretly hoped the dead one might come alive, that he was not really dead.

Democratic Viewpoint

By ROBERT B. WATTS

The City Council Committee of Zoning voted Monday afternoon to report a proposed ordinance that would change a lot on Gwynns Falls Parkway from residential to business.

The complete story behind this Ordinance might develop into a political boost for the colored voter in the Fifth District.

The Braddish Avenue residents were determined "to defeat this bill, and like some active neighborhood associations, set about arousing the people against the proposal.

There came a time when they had to appear at a hearing in City Hall on this past Monday.

During the hearing, several active members of that area had a chance to talk with their Councilmen.

THEY FOUND that it is not just "good enough" with respect to maintaining property values, protecting the neighborhood and improving the community.

They began to promise political repercussions at the polls, if the members of their district failed to protect their interests.

* * *

THEY FOUND that in the next city election there will be a new Democratic Party leader in charge of the party-of-one political leader to gain control.

They knew that if their vote was properly directed they could have the votes to back strong planks that they needed.

If it were politics that wins fights for the people, then they would be in politics.

As most of you know by now, they were successful.

* * *

THE REALLY significant fact is, that they are still aroused and still plan to work actively to get more of us registered to vote.

Actually, the City Council's rejection of the Dixon Resolution, proposed to prevent the erecting downtown hotels to open their doors to all citizens, served to unite the people.

In that connection, two people stand out and deserve special commendation. Who in entire neighborhood around Braddish Avenue and Gwynns Falls Parkway can take a special bow for the victory.

They are Mrs. Hattie Hillen and Mrs. Emma Michaels, two hard-working, dynamic housewives.

* * *

THEY CONSTANTLY called the Councilmen, they used their charm to advantage when visiting the City Council, they lag behind the neighbors, and in general used every tactic they could in their determination to defeat this ordinance.

We can all follow their example of leadership.

These two women are going to work on this project in registration and if they use the same zeal, intelligence and determination which they have, we can expect great things from the voters of the Fifth District, and Baltimore City as a whole.

Mrs. Hillen is a Shakespeare enthusiast, likes swimming, but feels that her favorite hobby is reading literature.

She lives with her mother, Mrs. Alice Tyler, and her two brothers, Rudolph, 15, and Avon 17, at 2348 Eutaw Place.

Rudolph, she says, has no interest in music at all.

However, Avon, a City College student, plays the violin in the orchestra.

Bob Johnson, once errand boy, now owns popular drug store

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

"Throughout the years I have had many, many children passing through my drug store.

"Of course, we fill prescriptions for all the neighborhood and people come every day for other items too, but the children have always dropped in.

"They're always good, no trouble, and I'd miss them if they ever stopped coming."

Robert Alexander Johnson told me this as I sat on a stool at his drugstore soda fountain at Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St.

And, I also discovered that the place was crowded with young and old, but mostly children.

* * *

ROBERT JOHNSON'S is a favorite corner drugstore where youngsters from St. Pius Catholic Church school, Harlem and Arlington Avts., come after school.

There, they are joined by children from the Fannie L. Barbour Elementary School No. 161, Saratoga and Schroeder Sts., and from Francis M. Wood Elementary School No. 176 at Schroeder and Franklin Sts.

On Sundays they gather with neighborhood children and the Sunday School crowd from Enon Baptist and St. Pius Churches just across the street and they may come from Providence Baptist Church at Fremont and Edmondson Aves.

And, small wonder, for Johnson's drugstore is a miracle of supply.

* * *

STORY BOOKS, penny candy, potato chips, ice cream cones, and pretty greeting cards—

For adults, there are medicines, the best in drugs and personal needs of all kinds. From aspirin(for the headache) and acid (aspirin to you)— Johnson's has it— pots, pans, household articles.

There's snuff for the old timers, and Harlem collar buttons, hair nets, bobby pins, hairbacks, foot soap for aching, tired feet, and drops for pain.

Moth balls and mouse poison; floor wax and teething beads; fuses, radios, women's hose and bed sheets.

But the most important commodity offered there is friendship.

Once a mere errand boy - 28 years ago - in this same drug store, Robert won his way with his friendly, honest smile and his eagerness to help.

Now the same delightful, infectious smile which starred him on the way to success, guarantees him his livelihood.

* * *

THE STORY began in 1929 when Mr. Johnson was a 15 year-old boy with a blind widowed mother to support.

Young Mr. Johnson who died when she was 84 in 1952. She had been blind since she was five years old. Robert is her only child.

Mr. Johnson had to send himself to school. He therefore needed a job.

He began delivering for Dr. William G. Laur who had owned this same drug store since 1904.

When Robert finished Douglass High in 1929, he was promoted to clerk and make assistant to Dr. Lauer.

When Dr. Lauer died in 1939, he left the store to his daughter, Miss Mildred Lauer with Robert as manager.

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IN 1941, she sold the store to Mr. Johnson and she returns for chats and to bring her business.

Mr. Johnson has been married to former Miss Dolores Williams for 15 years and although they have no children, they have reared two from infancy.

Returning the favor and devotion of Dr. Lauer who helped him and his mother, Mr. Johnson saw Mildred Lindsay through school. She is now Mrs. Winder of Washington.

Her husband is a government employee.

Eugene Grayson, now 20 years old and a Westinghouse Electric engineer, was another of Mr. Johnson's protegees.

He was graduated from Douglass and is now on his own.

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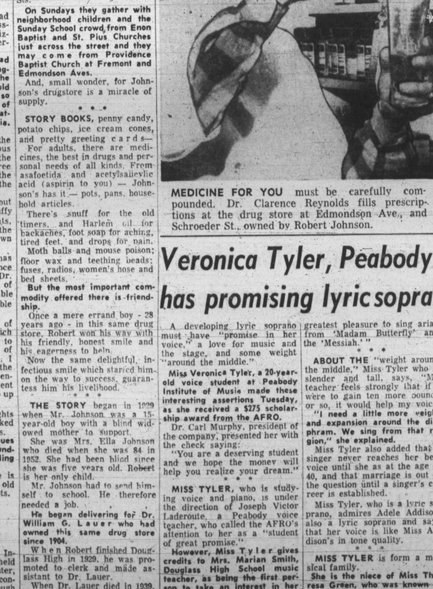
MR. JOHNSON has been a member of Union Baptist Church for ten years but has little time to attend since he works on Sundays.



CHILDREN'S FRIEND.—At the soda fountain of his drug store at Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder St., Robert Johnson is on duty every day. For over a quarter of a century he has served sodas and Sundaes to hundreds of neighborhood children. This is the same fountain behind which he worked as an errand boy 28 years ago. Now the owner of the store, Mr. Johnson employs a full-time pharmacist and a part-time fountain girl.

MEDICINE FOR YOU must be carefully compounded. Dr. Clarence Reynolds fills prescriptions at the drug store at Edmondson Ave., and Schroeder St., owned by Robert Johnson.

Veronica Tyler, Peabody soph, has promising lyric soprano voice

A developing lyric soprano must have "promise in her voice" a love for music and for the stage, and some weight "around the middle."

Miss Veronica Tyler, a 20-year-old voice student at Peabody Institute of Music made these interesting assertions Tuesday, as she received a $275 scholarship award from the AFRO.

Dr. Carl Murphy, president of the company, presented her with the check saying:

"You are a deserving student and we hope the money will help you realize your dream."

MISS TYLER, who is studying the voice and piano, is under the direction of Joseph Victor Laderoute, a Peabody voice teacher, who called the AFRO's attention to her as a "student of great promise."

However, Miss Tyler gives credits to Mrs. Marian Smith, Douglass High School music teacher, as being the first person to take an interest in her singing. Veronica is a 1955 graduate of Douglass.

Through Mrs. Smith's influence, Miss Tyler auditioned for and won the Deiches scholarship.

* * *

SHE ENTERED Peabody in September, 1955.

"I have always loved to sing and act," Miss Tyler says adding.

"At Douglass, it was my greatest pleasure to sing arias from 'Madam Butterfly' and the 'Messiah.'"

* * *

ABOUT THE "weight around the middle," Miss Tyler who is slender and tall, says, "My teacher feels strongly that if I were to gain ten more pounds or so, it would help my voice.

Weight would be more welcome and expansion around the diaphram. We sing from that region," she explained.

Miss Tyler also added that a singer never reaches her best voice until she is as old as 35 or 40, and that marriage is out of the question until a singer's career is established.

Miss Tyler, who is a lyric soprano, admires Adele Addison, also a lyric soprano and says that her voice is like Miss Addison's in tone quality.

* * *

MISS TYLER is form a musical family.

She is the niece of Miss Theresa Green, who was known in Baltimore in the early days of her career as Goldie Green.

Miss Green, now a concert artist with European appearances to her credit, is under contract with Columbia Artists. She is now touring the country.

Miss Tyler who is studying for a Bachelor of Music degree, is also the niece of Miss Dorothy Green, who once sang for President Roosevelt.

Now living in Chicago, Miss Green is an organist and director of her church choir.

MISS TYLER'S grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Green, was an organist and the director of a church choir.

Her grandfather, the late Rev. Joshua Henry Green, was the founder and pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church at Mosher and McCulloh Sts.

Miss Tyler is a Shakespeare enthusiast, likes swimming, but feels that her favorite hobby is reading literature.

She lives with her mother, Mrs. Alice Tyler, and her two brothers, Rudolph, 15, and Avon 17, at 2348 Eutaw Place.

Rudolph, she says, has no interest in music at all.

However, Avon, a City College student, plays the violin in the orchestra.

Call about church group wins top Newstip award

A Newstip on a church convention won the top prize monday this week and the tipster will receive a check for $2.50.

The information phoned to City Desk was a lead on the convention held in Baltimore by the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Pictures and stories are in this edition.

Another check for $2 went to the tipster who called about the family with the crippled daughter. This tip resulted in a feature story which told of the problems faced by the girl and her parents.

* * *

THEN THESE additional tips were worth $1 apiece; the good fortune of Shirley Ward; Dr. George Adams confined to hospital; death of Mrs. Welch; baby born with two teeth; and illness of Dr. Miles Connor.

Calling in tips to the AFRO City Desk is one sure way of making some extra cash.

There are no coupons to clip, no dates to remember, no pictures to draw, just go to the nearest AFRO City Desk.

If your tip leads to a newstip, it can be cashed in. This week and every week, a total of $25 is set aside for "on - the - ball" tipsters who call in the news to the AFRO City Desk. Another $25 is set aside for News Photos too.

Newstips numbers to call are, MU. 5-6015, 6016, 1812 and 1815. If no answer, call LA. 3-2811.

Classified Section: The People's Market Place

Classified Ad Pages are 25-26-27-28-29-30

CALL MU. 5-6016—MISS MARION

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

Fifty local couples add three from out of the city obtained marriage licenses here this week. The Baltimore couples were:

HARTWILL - WILSON — Will, 61, widower, 3039 Grayson; Sylvia, 45, widow.

WILLIAMSON-GREEN — Hezekiah, 31, 327 E. 20th; Bertha, 18.

NORRIS-SCOTT — Edgar, 22, 700 N. Fulton; Barbara, 19.

KELLY-BROWN — Nathaniel, 25, 1024 W. Lafayette; Shirley, 22.

COOPER-EVANS — Charles, 26, divorced, 109 N. Bruce; Eloise, 29, divorced.

EDWARDS-BOONE — Clifton, 24, 938 Chilton; Lucille, 18.

NANCE-DIGGS — Reginald, 21, 1537 Druid Hill; Dorothy, 18.

GILMORE — Thurmond, 20, 1 James Pl., 949 N. Mount; Esther, 19.

COMBASH - GIBSON — John, 65, widower, 1809 Thomas; Amelia, 60, widow.

LEWIS - HAIRSTON — David, 31, 2207 N. Howard; Helena, 23.

JOHNSON - RICHARDSON — Edward, 56, widower, 2923 Clifton; Caroline, 59, divorced.

COLE-HARDY — Leonard, 25, 2126 N. Lexington; Anita, 24.

WRIGHT-MARTIN — Woodrow, 21, 1427 Druid Hill; Geneva, 21.

DOUGLASS - PLUMMER — Curtis, 22, 1104 N. Central; Shirley, 21.

CAMPBELL-GAYLES — Ralph, 30, 2318 Parkwood; Bernice, 30, divorced.

HARRIS-NORVILLE — Nathan, 36, 2321 Edmondson; Josephine, 26.

FIERCE-PATTERSON — Otha, 21, 1427 Druid Hill; Dolores, 20.

MELVIN-MONROE — Sam, 45, 2406 Woodstock; Hattie, 45.

McCORMICK-HARDIN — James, 5, Cumberland; Mary, 4, Cumberland, Md., 44.

WILLY-GREENE — Lawrence, 19, 401 Tonsina; Barbara, 19.

STREET-GRAY — Charles, 21, 1217 N. Eutaw; Lillie, 22, divorced.

BELK-WILLIAMS — Roy, 28, 1 N. Monroe; Dora, 24.

KEYS-SPIERPOND — Robert, 20, 1112 N. Central; Annette, 18.

BAPLER-GOLDS — Delong Baptist, 21, 1025 Madison; Gaye, 17.

QUIRE-DENSON — Jessie, 26, 504 N. Gilmor; Gladys, 17.

BLACKWELL-BAILEY — Walter, 19, 1204 Harford; Hazel, 18.

FAYETTE - TAYLOR — Jerome, 43, divorced, 316 E. Lafayette; Celia, 36, divorced.

CAROLINA-NEAL — Theodore, 20, 501 Hollins; Rebecca, 38.

MAGO-WALKER — David, 18, 3025 Druid Hill; Thelma, 18.

FRIER-GARDNER — Douglas, 23, 1 E. Mount North; Delores, 18.

BELTON - HALL — John, 35, divorced, 109 N. Poppleton; Willie, 47, divorced.

ALEXANDER - LOKEMAN — Maxwood, 25, 2819 Freemont Ave.; Anita, 24.

MARTIN - WILKINS — Alexander, W. 1808 Mosher; Bethenia, 36.

EDWARDS - FOSTER — Jerry, 29, divorced, 2708 W. North; Lillian, 29, divorced.

COX-JOHNSON — James, 23, 1024 N. Smallwood; Mary, 18.

GLOVER-BALWDIN — Robert, 21, divorced, 718 N. Fremont; Hattie, 19.

BROWN-LEE — Emanuel, 21, 410 N. Bond; Barbara, 18.

JACOB-WILLIAMSON — John, 20, 2 N. Smallwood; Gwendolyn, 16.

DODSON-EBRON — Junior, 22, 2216 Pulaski; Clarence, 22.

TURNER-LEXANDER — Chesterfield, 19, 2 Western Circle, 7; Doris, 20, 1 N. Roosevelt.

SMITH-MYERS — John, 22, 1 N. Mosher; Ruth, 20, 1 N. Mosher.

MISER-DAVIS — Charles, 21, 2213 Presstman; Ruth, 18.

BRINKLEY-BROOKS — Vernelson, 19, 1 N. Bond; Charlene, 18.

BOOTH-WHEELER — Matthew, 37, widower, 1812 Madison; Ruth, 32.

PALMER - PARKER — John, 58, widower, 1 N. Mosher; Ethel, 58, divorced.

DAVIS - HADNEY — Benjamin, 28, 2216 Llewellyn; Morella, 31, divorced.

SCOTT-CURRIN — Rodolph, 22, 1 W. North; La Vern, 19.

JAMES - WOODS — Ernest, 21, 1 N. Wolfe; Alice, 34.

BURTON-BRADLEY — Robert, 25, McMechen; Barbara, 18.

BOOD-SLATER — Edward, 32, divorced, 1319 Madison; Mildred, 31, divorced.

Those from out of town were:

WALKER-CHAPMAN — John, 45, divorced, Dunmore, Pa.; Ethel, 43, divorced.

DANIELS-BOCKENS — Albert, 37, widow; Washington; Juanita, 35.

BAILEY-JOHNSON — Leo, 30, Newark; Minnie, 24.

DIVORCES FILED

Elva May Riley vs. John M. Riley, Shirley Smith Powell, Jessie E. Smith, Nicholas and Gertrude Gwendell, alias Paul Hudson vs. Edith M. Taylor; Basil Fay Hudson vs. Joseph Hudson, Joseph Robinson vs. Janice Robinson; Ruth Robinson vs. Walter Robinson, Evelyn Orem vs. Charles Orem, Winfred Parson vs. George Parsons;

Douglas Gordon vs. Vessie Gordon; Peter L. Woodbury, attorney; Malek Sharpton vs. Frederick Simmons, Emma Hawkins vs. Thomas Hawkins.

LILLIE RIDGELY vs. Herbert Ridgley. Carrie Cloudiest vs. Allen D. Cloudiest, Richard Perron vs. Lettia Perron, Steve Stamper Jr. vs Ray Stamper;

Amelia Kane vs. Donald Kane, Ruth Brown vs. George Swift, David Mary Davis vs. Hugh F. Fraser, Tuck Fraser vs. Mary Fraser;

Henry Everhart vs. Dorothy Everhart, Esther V. Nalle vs. Morris T. Nalle, Dallas F. Nalle vs. Mary; Joseph Taylor vs. Catherine I. Taylor.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Thomas Booker from Ethel L. Booker. Herbert Winslow from Marie Winslow. Annie Mae Jones from William Morris. Marguerite Brewer from C. Franklin Brewer. Bessie Green from Jesse Green;

Kenneth Earl Jones from Rose Roberts. James Shipley from Ruth Stoner; Frank Stewart from Dorothy Stevens. Dana Poe from Ronald E. Poe;

Raymond Obie from Louis Obie, Ollie Bennett from Delong Baptist, Virginia Walton from Robert L. Walton, Leanore Wisner from Cecil Wisner.

JOBS

FEDERAL

Apply for the following jobs, third floor, Post Office.

Telephone Operator, $2,960 to $3,115 per annum.

Medical Biology Technician (GS-1, men only).

Munitions Handler, $1.84 per hour.

Applications for the following four jobs are now being accepted at the U.S. Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay.

Welder and chipper, $17.68 to $19.12 per diem.

Gas cutter and burner, $16.88 to $18.32.

Shipfitter, helper, $14.08 to $15.26.

Shipfitter, $18.32 to $19.32 per diem.

Manual Arts Therapist, $3,670 to $4,465.

Printer (proofreader, $3,010 an annum.

Boilermaker, $6,193 a year for employment in Washington.

Tabulating machine operator for employment at Fort Meade.

Nursing Assistant, $2,960 to $3,175 per annum at Fort Meade.

Practical Nurse Worker, Apply VA Hospital, 3000 Loch Raven Blvd.

STATE

Apply Commissioner of Personnel's Office, 31 Light St.

Laboratory Assistant, $2,520 to $3,360.

Laboratory Assistant, $2,572 to $3,427.

Graduate Nurse, $3,832.

Public Health Nurse, $4,000 per year.

Registered Nurse, $3,320 to $3,960.

Case Worker's Grade I, $3,151 to $3,766.

Second Stenographer, $2,564 to $2,26.

State Police, $2,950 to $3,150.

Qualifications: 21 to 31, high graduate or three years of high school and one year of armed service, driver's licenses, 5 feet and 10 inches tall and free of physical defects.

Card of Thanks 2

BURKE — The family of the late HARRY M. BURKE wishes to thank its many friends, relatives and neighbors for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, cards and beautiful floral offerings received during its recent bereavement at the passing of its beloved son.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. MEADS
2005 McCulloh Street.

SMITH — The family of the late RACHEL SMITH, wishes to express its gratitude to the Rev. Marion Bascomb, church member, neighbors, church members and the many friends for their many, many kindnesses, also for the special design, all of the floral offerings, cards and telephone calls and sympathy during its recent bereavement.

ELIZABETH SMITH,
And CHARLOTTE RAY.

Rooms For Rent 4

FURNISHED ROOM to employed gentleman with kitchen privileges. Call MO. 5-4997.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Apply 1407 Brunt Street.

FURNISHED ROOM with heat, hot water. 1212 W. Lafayette Avenue. LA. 3-9440.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for Downtown. Gas and electricity. $8.00 week. Call SA. 7-9652. Apply 225 N. Paca Street.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent—2322 W. North Avenue, Woman only. MA. 3-4677.

2ND FLOOR furnished room, suitable for respectable man. Heat, man or settled lady. 831 Whitelock Street. LA. 3-5200.

FURNISHED ROOM — Married couple or single. 1641 N. Monroe Street. MA. 3-2131-M.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM — $8.00 week. Call LA. 3-1799.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS with board if desired, to responsible gentlemen. Call WI. 5-0614.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 3409 Black Gwynns Falls Parkway. Call LI. 2-3626.

FURNISHED OR unfurnished rooms to refined, employed person. Call WI. 5-5485.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with heat to employed lady. Other conveniences. LA. 3-6062.

FURNISHED ROOM for a single gentleman. Hot water and heat. 1908 Mosher Street. WI. 5-8675.

FURNISHED ROOM to refined, gentleman. 2309 N. Fulton Avenue. Phone LA. 3-6486.

FURNISHED ROOM to refined, elderly woman. Call WI. 7-0973.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED room for refined, single person. MA. 3-2232-J.

PARTLY FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 2 Carlisle Avenue. Call WI. 5-3318.

LARGE FURNISHED front room to quiet woman. Call WI. 7-3535.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Call WI. 5-4367.

ATTRACTIVE — Comfortably furnished. 840 Konig Street. 1 block from North and Linden.? MO. 4-7794.

NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM to refined, working person. Call WI. 5-3361.

Apartments For Rent 8

$8.00 WEEK RENTS beautiful private apartment. 212 N. Stricker Street. SA. 7-9195.

1040 W. LEXINGTON STREET — Furnished 2 rooms, living room, kitchen, bath, electricity. $12.50 a week. MO. 5-3246.

417 E. CHASE — Lovely 4-rooms, private bath; back porch. Private entrance. Heated. 3rd floor. $16.00 week. SA. 7-8455—FO. 7-9206.

2030 N. WASHINGTON STREET — 3 rooms, private bath, oil heat. $15.00 week. LI. 2-4026.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT — 906 Pennsylvania Avenue, corner Biddle. Newly renovated. Heat and hot water. Private entrance. Completely private. $10.00 per week. PL. 2-4043.

1030 N. BROADWAY — 2nd floor, 2 room, furnished apartment. All utilities. FO. 7-4839.

4 ROOMS AND BATH—Completely private, 1st floor. Oil heat. Gas and electricity, hot water. Near all street cars. Francis St.—near Druid Hill Park. Adults only. Reasonable rent. Call MA. 3-2206-W, until 7 p.m.

691 S. PACA STREET — 4 rooms, bath. 2nd floor. Newly renovated. Daylight. $10.00 per week with electricity. Call FO. 7-0132, after 7 p.m. Friday or any time Saturday.

2 OR 3-ROOM—unfurnished apartment. Near Greenmount and 24th Streets. Call TU. 8-0661.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent — 3 rooms and bath. Heat, electricity furnished, central conveniences. 2321 W. North Avenue. LA. 3-0075.

994 NEWINGTON AVENUE — 4 large rooms and bath. 3rd floor. Rent $35.00. Call PA. 5-1348.

BLK. W. BALTIMORE STREET — 4 rooms and bath, 1st floor. Front and back yard. $12.00 a week. Call BE. 5-1348. Evenings, MO. 44-5463.

1338 ARGYLE — 2nd and 3rd floor, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath. Gas space heaters. Separate meters. $15.00 weekly. Call Mr. Martin, LA. 3-8810—RO. 4-0823.

MODERN, ATTRACTIVE, Daylight apartments, 2nd floor: Living rooms, private bath, 2nd floor: Unfurnished. Refrigerator and gas cooking. No children. References required. MA. 3-7438.

223 N. GILMOR STREET — On bus route. Unfurnished 2 room apartment bath. Automatic hot water heater. 2nd floor, $10.00 week. MO. 4-0143.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 800 N. Carey Street. Corner. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath with private entrance. Adults only. No children. References required. Apply 1 Janitor's, 1300 W. Lanvale Street. MA. 3-4205—LI. 2-9502.

LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS — 1238 E. 3 rooms and bath. 1st floor. MA. 3-1105-J.

EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT — Painted walls, hardwood floors, lower covers, crystal chandelier, hot water oil heater. 2nd floor. Adults only. Must have references. LA. 3-6291. No cats accepted on premises.

2 LARGE ROOMS, kitchen and bath. Heat furnished. $10.00 per week. Apply 2638 Pennsylvania Avenue.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 4-room unfurnished apartment. All private. Adults only. 1809 Eutaw Place—LA. 3-6062.

1416 EUTAW PLACE — Bachelor apartment, 4th floor. In apartment house. Hot water. Heat and hot water. See Mr. Hawkins.

1 ROOM, kitchen, bath, unfurnished apartment. Newly renovated. Private entrance. Adults only. Reasonable. Call WI. 5-0614.

1125 E. PRATT STREET — Unfurnished apartment. Call PL. 2-4033.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Heat, gas and electricity. 3801 E. Chase Street, $17.00 week. No children. OR. 5-7967.

2 N. PRESTON STREET—Unfurnished apartment, private bath. Stove furnished. Adults only. Reference required. Call GI. 5-0952.

2636 E. FEDERAL STREET—Unfurnished apartment, private entrance. Adults only. Reference or religion couple. OR. 5-0952.

WEST NORTH AVE. — 3 rooms and bath. Private. Heat and hot water furnished. Call MA. 3-2240.

CAREY STREET — 725 N. 3rd floor apartment. Call PA. 2-3855.

4 ROOMS AND BATH — 18 N. Stricker Street. $12.00 week. Includes electricity. Call LA. 3-0651.

FURNISHED 2 ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Call LA. 3-4652.

1ST FLOOR APARTMENT — 3 rooms and bath; heated. Call LA. 3-4652.

1605 W. FAYETTE STREET — Unfurnished 3 room apartment. Heat included. OR. 3-9640, or BE. 5-2222.

RENT — MODERN 4 AND 5-room apartments. 1 N. Lafayette Avenue. MO. 4-5443.

1515 LAURENS STREET — 4 large rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Gas and electricity. Private entrance. $12.00 week. Call FO. 7-0463.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 807 Fremont and 910 Harlem Avenue. 2 rooms, kitchen, private entrance. Apply Saturday morning between 10:30 and 11:00 a.m.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Apply 1229 Poplar Grove Street. PA. 5-9337.

3 ROOMS, kitchen, bath. Private. Heat furnished. Adults only. References. 20th St., 329 W. Hoffman.

1300 N. BROADWAY, corner house. 2nd and 3rd floors, 4 rooms, one kitchen, 2 baths. MA. 3-2232.

1316 EUTAW PLACE — 1st floor, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Apartment house. Rent includes heat and hot water. See Mr. Hawkins.

PRIVATE 4-room apartment, tile bath. Large porch. Heat and hot water. No children. WI. 5-1090.

413-415 W. BIDDLE STREET—1st floor: 4 rooms, private bath. Gas range and kitchen cabinets. 2nd floor: 3 rooms and private bath. MO. 4-4397.

4-ROOM APAR