WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

THE AFRO... LOOKS.... AT BALTIMORE...

Baltimoreans play

'18 IN JUNE CAST — These members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Union Memorial Methodist Church recently appeared in a play "Eighteen in June." Front, left to right, are Robert Byrd, Miss Brenda White and Joseph Amprey. Second row same order, are William Hunter, Miss Olivia Copeland, Gordon Dorsey and Miss Wanda Worthington. Back row, left to right, are Miss Eva Williams, play director; Miss Shirley Greene, Miss Joan Gross, Walter Ampre', Miss Betty Dorsey and Miss Eleanor Kirkwood. Another who had role in comedy but is not seen is Miss Vivian Greene.

Youths find joy in MYF

One of the city's more active Methodist Youth Fellowship groups is the 30 member unit at Union Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. N. B. Carrington, minister.

They always have some sort of recreational activity underway.

The most recent special activity of the Union MYF was a three - act comedy, "Eighteen in June," a delightful episode about a teenager excited about her role in a play, her graduation and her English professor.

The play was directed by Miss Eva Williams and starred Olivia Copeland, Gordon Dorsey, Betty Dorsey and Joseph Amprey.

Cast in supporting roles were Shirley Greene, Joan Gross, Walter Amprey, Betty Dorsey, Eleanor Kirkwood, William Hunter, Wanda Worthington, Robert Byrd, Brenda White and Vivian Greene.

* * *

OFFICERS OF the MYF are Brenda White, president; Joseph Amprey, vice president; Wanda Northington, secretary; David Bowman, treasurer, and Olivia Copeland, director of the choir.

Others members of the organization are Robert Stewart, Barbara Stewart, Mary Ann Lassiter, Donna Barnes, Gregory Forster, Lillie Mae Wright, Otto Ward Van Wolph, Edna Webb, Wesley Williams, Carl Barnes, Ralph Berry, Reginald Parker and Joan Dailey.

Mrs. Vesta Copeland is counselor for the group. She is assisted by Miss Helen Robinson, Mrs. Agnes Carrington, Ernest Lee, Rudolph Banks, Nathanial Coneland, Mrs. Dorothy Berry and Mrs. Thelma White.

Of the 30 members in the MYF, 24 are members of the MYF choir which meets at 6 p.m. on Sundays and sings at the church the second Sunday morning of each month.

* * *

IN APRIL, the choir gives its first concert, and featured guest will be Donald Mills, young tenor.

Last fall the group sponsored a Cinderella Wedding at the church.

On schedule for this spring are special annual events: Family Week in May, which involves parent-1 participation, and Youth Activity Week, in June.

Boys in the MYF turn out every Wednesday night for basketball competition.

The youngsters in the MYF at Union Memorial Methodist believe in keeping on the move and they are fortunate in having adults who share their enthusiasm in the way by providing them supervision.

And how they worship....

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH, at Druid Hill Ave. near Dolphin St., is shown in photo at left. A. B. Koger, veteran member of church, is shown leaving the Harvey Johnson Memorial Center which adjoins the church building. The pastor, the Rev. Dr.

Baxter L. Matthews, is shown in his study in photo at right.

Union Baptist for over 100 years has been spiritual home for worshipers

Founded by the Rev. John Carey in 1832, Union Baptist Church had its beginning on Lewis St. (between East Baltimore Orchard and Mulliken Sts.) with a total congregation of 37.

Over half of the members came with the Rev. John Carey when his former church, First Baptist, had be sold to pay its debts.

With him came most of the former officers of the First Church and it is believed that the other members of the new church formed church came from a mission group, which had its beginnings in the area of Bel Air Market.

Although it was often called Lewis St. Baptist Church, and later was referred to as the Druid Hill Church, there is little doubt that Union was the first name of the church and the other names were used to identify the location of the church.

The name Union was reported to the Maryland Baptist Association in Oct. 1832, the union months after the church's beginning.

* * *

IT WAS not long after its founding that the church moved to buy the former First Baptist Church from Benjamin Brown, a former officer of that church. The necessary purchase price for the edifice was $249.50.

After a year's payment of the purchase price had been paid to Mr. Brown, the ground rent of $30 had been paid, $1.50 was given to the Baptist Association and the membership of the church had increased by one.

Early in 1854, the building had been paid for, and in the Department made 92,116 placements in 1959, as against 92,195 in 1958.

the Rev. Mr. Carey resigned.

The Rev. Mr. Union, although pastorless, secured both its deed and charter; thus, in three years from the beginning, the union was incorporated into a full-fledged church.

However without a pastor to lead the way, membership dropped to 47.

The Rev. Chauncey Leonard was called to the church in 1856 for it was felt that he was a gentleman of very high Christian character."

* * *

THE MORALE of the congregation showed marked improvement and by the end of the minister's two-year stay membership had increased to the original 37.

In the latter part of 1858, once again without a leader, the church contacted the Rev. Isaac Kendall, who refused the mantle of the church because it "was too poor to pay a salary."

In 1861, the church had increased to a phenomenal 65 in membership. The Civil War had started and the Rev. William Williams was called to the pulpit.

During this most trying part of American history, the Civil War, real strides were made by Union through the skillful leadership of the Rev. Mr. Williams.

"Troubles of the country," he said, "have greatly affected the church."

However, he would jovially add, "The house is sometimes crowded."

Membership had boomed to a 124, and an auditorium church school had obtained three teachers for its 20 pupils.

Sunday school had a total of $4.16 collected at the end of the year, and had collected 50 volumes in the library.

IN 1864, the Second Colored Baptist Church, which had been established and had its meeting place on Saratoga St., closed up and left its members homeless.

For these wayfarers, a home was found in Union and this growth of the church but to the group added not only to the strength.

Benjamin Weaver, superintendent of the defunct Saratoga St. Sunday School, gave 40 years to the development of the church school at Union.

In 1867, with an increase in membership and finances the church sought a larger building.

So, in 1868 Union, through the financial backing of many, bought the Baptist Church building House on North Street (now Guilford Ave.).

Sectionalism hindered the move of the church, even to the filing of a lawsuit, but eventually the move was made and the 26 rebels who had been excluded from Union were restored to fellowship in good graces.

At the close of the Rev. Williams' great work, which had lasted for close to eight years Union had to carry the church through the trying years of the Civil War, the membership was at a high of 215.

In addition, the Sunday School had grown to 67 students with a library of 300 volumes, and the collection for the year was a neat $32.32.

With the death of the Rev. Mr. Williams in 1869 the church called William F. Thompson to carry on his work.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Baltimore and no stranger to the church, added 47 members to the church by baptism.

The church was free of debt, two members were aspiring to the ministry, and total membership was 267.

UNFORTUNATELY, death once again emptied the pulpit in 1872, and Union was once left without a leader.

But as in the past, her leaders carried Union through this similar crisis, the beginning of the ministry of a young graduate of Wayland Seminary who had just been ordained.

He was the man who was to add glorious pages to Union's history and serve her for half a century.

"As glorious as had been Union's past, it was felt that her real program of usefulness begins from this memorial date (Oct., 1872)," is the way the church's official history takes up the story.

His name was Harvey Johnson and he was born to be a leader.

During 1872, the number of colored Baptists in Maryland was less than 20,000, but during the first two years of the Rev. Harvey Johnson's administration, membership at Union-itself, was well over the 500 mark.

Flocks of people crowded the church, as the good shepherd, in the Rev. Mr. Johnson, strongly and wisely led them.

A great believer and preacher of the gospel, he felt that the church's dignity rested in self-support and refused aid from the Union Association.

By 1874, plans had been made for a new building to house the membership which had hit a high of 920 in 1875.

A new $20,000 edifice was dedicated on Jan. 23, 1876.

Union's register read 1,368 members in 1877, and in the ensuing year the membership was increased by a hundred.

IN 1879 Union had grown tremendously and 27 members withdrew to establish a new place of worship, the Perkins Square Baptist Church.

Like Perkins Square, many churches began to grow out of Union.

These included Macedonia, Mt. Washington, Catonsville, Elkridge, Trinity, Frederick, Johnsonville, Winfield, Towson, Westminster, Caton, Govans and Providence.

Benjamin Weaver, superintendent of the defunct Saratoga St. Sunday School, gave 40 years to the development of the church school at Union.

During this period of growth, Union added many of its student - ministers and gave the first colored lawyer admitted to practice in Baltimore a set of books.

Not only did Union supply mission Sunday Schools with teachers and literature, but built a $850 building for the mission at Westminster, Md.

After 28 years of worship in the building located at North and Dolphin Streets, Union grew in the Northwest section of the city; for were purchased on Druid Hill Ave. above Dolphin St.

Union sold the building at North St., and during the erection of the new church home, held meetings in the Nazarite Hall.

* * *

THE LAST service to be held at North St. was on the first Sunday of May, 1901.

The new church home was were officially opened on Dec. 17, 1905.

The total cost $51,256, and when the grounds were purchased in 1907, they cost an additional $6,500.

This building, which is the present home of Union, houses the facilities of a modern church: its main auditorium will seat over 800.

Like a master weaver, the Rev. Mr. Johnson wove the spiritual, physical and financial spirit of Union that she stood as erect as possible in the eyes of man and God for all to see.

An ardent advocate of equal rights he held high office in the State Convention of Baptists until 1892 when he left over a policy of segregation of colored persons by the whites.

He refused to accept the policy of having colored Baptists as a wards of the white and insisted that colored churchmen must be on an equal footing with the whites.

In the interest of civic activities, he led fights for colored school teachers, for the extension of Druid Hill Ave. to the Maryland bar, for better accommodations in interstate travel.

* * *

THE REV. Mr. Johnson organized the Brotherhood of Liberty, the forerunner of the NAACP, and was a member of the first meeting of the Niagara Movement which produced the NAACP.

For Dr. Johnson the question of money never existed. Once in his absence the church gave him a $300 raise and when he returned, instead of accepting it, he rebuked the church for making such a gesture when it was still in debt, and refused the extra money.

In 1922 when he was honored on his 50th anniversary as pastor, he was given a purse containing 50 gold pieces. He thanked the committee and then turned to the treasurer of the church and said:

"Put it in the church's treasury; you need this more than I."

On Friday, Jan. 12, 1923, after giving his life to the church, the Rev. Mr. Johnson died in his sleep—his work completed.

He had arranged his own funeral and asked that it be as plain and as simple as the life he had led."

He died that following January leaving behind a "Brilliant record of achievement that has kept his name alive.

Dr. Johnson had 80 organized the leaders of the church that they were able to conduct the church for the next two years minus a minister.

So well was the organization that the church was completely overhauled and all outstanding debts were paid.

* * *

IN NOVEMBER, 1924, the Rev. Dr. David E. Over, former pastor of the Zion Baptist Church at Denver, Colo., came to Union. Although he was an elder of many, his job did not prove too great of a task.

A dynamic speaker, Dr. Over soon filled the pews of Union with worshipers who were eager to help the program of the church.

During his service, nearly $5,000 was raised, and, as a tributed to him was the building of a $9,500 parsonage and erection of a suitable tombstone for Dr. Johnson.

In 1928, Dr. Over left that edifice which is the present site since the congregation grown and there was a need for expansion.

Most members saw Union as the dream of the Rev. Johnson and were unwilling to leave it.

Dr. Over was persistent but was the bulk of the congregation.

On March 8, 1928, Dr. Over dedicated the new edifice with the help of 182 prominent and active members, the Providence Hospital, Lyric and Auditorium.

Later, a few of these people returned to Union.

* * *

BY NOW Union was used to the feeling of a pastorless church.

Only a year later, the Rev. J. Timothy Boddie, son of the late Rev. J.B. Boddie — the novel "Seventy Years" called Union "Young, but wise, the Rev. Mr. Boddie skillfully steered the group through the early days of the depression.

Many were fed by the church during these trying times. Force the Government established the Relief Office.

Around 1933, the church was once again overhauled, and the mortgage was burned.

The Rev. Mr. Boddie resigned in Dec. 1939, and was followed by Union's present pastor, the Rev. Dr. Baxter L. Matthews.

A native of Kernersville, N.C., he studied at A and T College in Greensboro.

He later matriculated at Virginia's Union University where he finished the Academy, the and the College and Theological Department in 1922.

Receiving a Union Baptist Church in Stamford, Conn., Jan. 1925, he came to Union (Baltimore's) on March 1, 1929.

A sincere concern for the youth of the community, Dr. Matthews took action to build a youth center.

But some members of the church did not see the urgency of this project. However, Dr. Matthews persisted until won the faith of the congregation in his convictions.

* * *

IN 1952, when Union celebrated its centennial, the church was started to erect the building.

The $150,000 center was named after the late Rev. Dr. Harvey Johnson.

Although established by the church, the center is for the community.

A spacious basement provides the facilities for indoor sports, a recreation center, public lounge, the pastor's office, the secretary's office, a milk-bar and a gym equipped.

The upper floor contains two general purpose rooms, a first aid station, storage facilities, and a reading room.

The fire proof building is conveniently connected to the church.

There are 28 organizations within the church, including three choirs.

Union holds membership in the NAACP, the Community

(Continued on Page 31)

How Baltimoreans live.... 'Our little Margie' lives alone and loves each minute

There's a lot to be said in favor of living alone and liking it, for a attractive young career girl who has an eye on the future.

Take Miss Marjorie Austin, for instance, who presents a typical picture of the career girl who likes her home. Where she lives alone — in a home for Miss Austin, a clerk at the Bureau of Internal Revenue and night school teacher at Coppin Peters Business School, is a sleek three room apartment she has furnished with elegance and the 900 block of Brooks Lane.

There are approximately 16 other apartments in the modern natural brick building near Druid Hill Park.

Entering the apartment, a vestibule step into a small hallway, and a door to the living room.

To the front of this entry door is the tile bath room with its tub set in a picture frame.

On the far side of the hallway is the modern kitchen with its stove, and doors on each side of this room lead to the kitchen and bedroom.

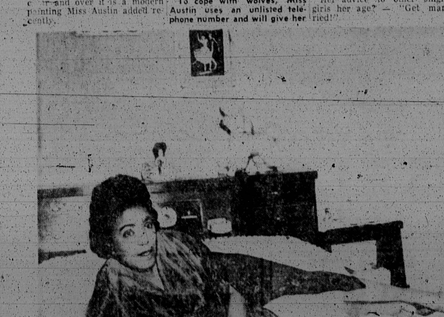
There is a lot of closet space in the apartment to hold the clothes Miss Austin — "Margie" to her friends — likes to collect, beautiful hardwood floors and large windows.

Walls in the living room and bedroom are the same shade of restful green with cool white ceilings.

For the living room situated between the bedroom and kitchen, Miss Austin has selected a turquoise sofa and chair. The chair is placed before a large window which is partly curtained in white lace.

This chair is flanked by two lamp stands — tables topped by matching lamps in brown pottery.

The sofa sits on the opposite wall from the window, and is spread over it is a modern covering Miss Austin added recently.



HOME MUST BE MORE than a place to hang one's hat, and Miss Margery Austin, 900 block Brooks Lane, has created her apartment to fit her modern ideas. In her twenties, Miss Austin has found the life of a bachelorette career girl rewarding, but advises others to "Get married." She says she will take her own advice when she finds her ideal man.

In front of the sofa is a long, low coffee table. Beside it is the high fidelity phonograph.

Also on the left of the sofa is a door to a spacious closet and another door to the bedroom.

Dramatic black furniture and crisp, white lace curtains make a startlingly pretty effect in this room where Miss Austin spends many of her leisure hours on the telephone.

This room also has two closets on the left wall — one she uses for her collection of favorite skirts and blouses, and the other she uses for shoes.

Two delicate boudoir lamps on the bureau and assorted fluffy stuffed dolls complete the air of femininity about this room.

The kitchen in our career girl's apartment is a small, efficient one, with an attractive gas refrigerator and a gas range on which she does very little cooking — and a neat, compact cabinet sink.

A NATIVE of Baltimore, Miss Austin has called this apartment home for a year and a half.

She not only "lives modern" but thinks modern, likes to entertain with small, informal parties in her home and does not like housework.

"I don't like housework, but I know I have to do it," she says. "I use a laundry lady, but I have to do my housework myself" she adds.

"Cooking is another thing I don't like. Most of the time I'll grab a glass of orange juice for breakfast, then eat lunch at the cafeteria where I work.

"Why does an attractive girl like myself like the life of a bachelorette? "I like the freedom" she says and adds that her biggest problem is Wolves.

To cope with wolves, Miss Austin uses an unlisted telephone number and will give her phone address only to a small circle of close friends.

The best way to discourage a big bad wolf with persistent attentions, Miss Austin advises, "Play it cool, and don't get involved."

Like most gals, our Margie looks forward to marriage, a home and children but for the present she needs the freedom she enjoys.

She has lots of friends and we usually have a nice time, but marriage will come later when she meets the dream guy," she says. Since he hasn't come along, she prefers to forget about the dresses and wedding gowns.

Her ideal guy is tall, handsome, has a good income and a steady job, according to Margie. He also has a sense of humor, is considerate, and knows how to treat a lady.

* * *

"A LOT of my girl friends are married and have children. I know I miss them, but I also find the time to see my girl friends who aren't married and we can have a nice time, too," she says.

Right now, she has her mind on her biggest interest — "Work" — what else should we expect a real career girl to say?

In addition to "marriage in the future—Margie looks forward to travel.

For the present, she confines her traveling to vacation stays in New York City, and short trips there on an average of once a month when she visits friends, takes in the shows, and catches up on life in general in the big city.

Though Margie seeks the fun side of life at the present, she is really a little serious.

She is a steady church - goer and attend Metropolitan Baptist Church although she is not a member there.

Her pet peeve is other single girls her age? — "Get married!"

DES places more workers in farm jobs

The Employment Service of the Maryland Department of Employment Security found 59,064 non agricultural jobs for Maryland residents during 1959, and filled that many vacant positions for employers, report Robert B. Kimble, executive director.

The comparable placement figure for 1958 was 57,373.

In the agricultural field, most by in jobs of shorter duration, the Department made 92,116 placements in 1959, as against 92,195 in 1958.

Also during the year, the Department paid $45,051,070 in state unemployment insurance benefits to 105,713 individual Maryland residents.

These payments represent a drop of 17.3 percent from the $54,856,493 paid 119,637 Maryland residents under the State law in 1958. The decline in benefit payments reflects the general economic recovery from the recession of 1958.

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You Can "Tell and Sell" More Than 75,000 people With a "Little But Lou d" AFRO Want Ad

USE AFRO CLASSIFIEDS—ONLY 7c PER WORD—MU. 5-6015

Classified Pages are -23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

DANBY — TUCKER — James A. W. Danby, 1201 N. Montford; Eunice L. Tucker, 1201 N. Bradford.
LEDBETTER — ROBINSON — Willie, 22, packer, 2533 Homestead; Mary, 22, 117 Lyndhurst, divorced.
SIMMONS — STEWART — Cleavon, 21, porter, 2205 W. Baltimore; Margaret, 21, 3 N. Bentalou.
BOES — KNOX — Reginald W., 19, manager, 2732 Ellicott; Audrey, 20, 615 Claymont.
JEFFERSON — CARTER — Noah J., 21, airman, 2211 Bryant; Marcella, 21, 2018 Parkwood.
SCOTT — TURNER — William H., 36, steel worker, 1907 Ainsworth, widower; Cora A., 34, 2419 W. Lafayette, widow.
GORHAM — COLBERT — Leroy, 41, laborer, 1207 Ashland, widower; Roberta D., 36.
JACKSON — VINES — William H., 30, farmer, 1012 W. Fayette; Mary E., 32.
GRAVES — RICHARDSON — Albert L., 19, car checker, 4273 O; Chaiel Barbara, 18, 1847 N. Chester.
ALLEN — CLINE — Joseph J., 21, restaurant worker, 430 N. Brice; Annie R., 19.
STREAT — FORD — Chanzel B., 19, laborer, 2 Irving; Dorothy M., 18, steel worker, 1718 N. Bond; Jean H., 19, 1007 Dennis.
WILLIAMS — COX — Robert E., 22, sailor, Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Shirley J., 19, 1918 Milton.
BOYD — MORTON — Melvin, 24, 1 Washington place, apt. 1202 Augusta; Louise, 22, 1202 Augusta.
SMITH — MCKNIGHT — John H., 40, mould operator, 1209 Dukeland; Eva, 32.
PHILLIPS — JACKSON — John B., 36, cashier, 5 Fort Meade, Md., divorced; Christina V., 35, 928 Belmont, divorced.
THOMPSON — JOHNSON — Emerson R., 30, laborer, 816 Hamilton, divorced; Agnes B., 21, 901 Seagull, divorced.
WILLIAMS — TURRENTINE — George, 27, steel worker, 828 N. Tony, divorced; Esther, 22, 901 Seagull, divorced.
HUDNALL — BENNETT — Hugh H., 38, laborer, 2832 Baker, divorced; Agnes, 35, 1342 Argyle, widow.
MILNER — HOLLOWAY — Bishop, 37, laborer, Brooklyn, N.Y., divorced; Rosalee, 37, 1522 N. Fulton, divorced.
LAND — NEWBY — William L., 21, 2 Jefferson; Shirley C., 21, 357 E. Biddle.
HOLMES — BOLDIN — Fred, 44, laborer, 1104 Division, divorced; Rosetta, 38, widow.
GROVE — TYRUS — James A., 31, painter, 2000 Mount; Katie E., 19, 815 Forrest.
CLEVENS — MEEKENS — Harvey, 24, truck driver, 2733 Booker; Gloria, 20, 1000 Dolphin.
WILLIAMS — WILSON — Jack, 21, chauffeur, 1000 Druid Hill; Ruth, 46, W. Franklin, widow.
JOHNSON — GRAHAM — Emanuel Jr., 35, laborer, 1032 N. Fulton; Mae, 35, widow.
GARRISON — WELLS — George A. Jr., 20, laborer, 2904 S. Fremont; Betty R., 18, 338 S. Paca.
WALKER — MITCHELL — Johnny, 34, laborer, 1026 N. Gay; Dyenna, 19, 1420 E. Biddle.
MILLER — AVERY — Lavia M., 19, cleaner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Catherine, 18, Phila.

DEATHS

Clifford Purnell, 1931 Mosher St.
Charles Ave. 1111 N. Stricker St.
Adelina A. Smith, 1111 Druid Hill Ave.
Denice Burrus, 1134 W. Lanvale St.
Fannie L. McDaniels, 1134 Druid Hill.
Unknown, Male Adult, So. Balto. Gen. Hosp.
Wilma Joyner, 527 W. Lanvale St.
Annie Pearson, 1031 Presidential St.
Annie Bowman, 1001 Druid Hill Ave.
Florence Collins, 28 N. Spring St.
Charles Boston, 1217 Druid Hill Ave.
John Lullman, 2848 W. North Ave.
James L. Wilson, 2848 W. North Ave.
Nathaniel Ellis, Mt. Airy, Md.
Benny Pearson, 1031 Presidential St.
Mamie Jackson, 2419 Arlington Ave.
Gladys Brown, 1734 N. Stricker St.
Moses Jackson, 106 W. Hamburg St.
Charlie Johnson, Gaithersburg, Md.
Robert Thomas, 130 S. Carolina St.
Sarah Kelly, 1000 Druid Hill Ave.
Ephraim, Harper, Balto. City Hosp.
Ida Nichols, 1000 Druid Hill Ave.
Baby Anderson, 932 McDonough St.
Baby Freeman, 2041 Pulaski St.
Sylvia Doubleday, 943 Bennett Pl.
Baby Boy Jones, 1000 Druid Hill.
Charles R. Clemons, 913 Cherry Hill Rd.
Glenda Johnson, 1006 Lemon St.
Homer Jones, 906 Cresset St.
Joseph Trayham Oliver, 1200 Young Ct.
Ida F. Claxton, 2115 W. North Ave.

DIVORCES FILED

Louise Hopkins vs. Harry Hopkins, Cora Jackson vs. Robert Jackson, Merrill vs. Beverly Merrill, Patricia Lewis vs. Harry Lewis, Mae Nell Leggett vs. Namon Leggett, Richard Gaitner vs. Margaret Gaitner, William M. Tuckley, attorney, Fred Tyson vs. Edna Tyson, William M. Toadvine, attorney; Leonie Jones vs. Edna B. Arrington, Audrey Wesley vs. Joseph H. Wesley, Anna Beaty vs. Lloyd J. Beaty, William A. Lawrence vs. Russell Cora Lawrence, Mary E. Russell Cora attorney, Ella E. Spencer vs. Proctor Spencer, Virginia E. Bullock vs. Herman Bullock;

Victor Hale vs. Cora Fate, Catherine Taylor vs. Luther Taylor, Louise G. Brown vs. Herman Brown, Ethel Williams vs. Francis Williams;

Jesse Brown vs. Lillie Mae Brown, Bessie Plater vs. P. Lucky Plater, Marzeret Williams vs. Joseph Williams, James E. Williams vs. Geraldine Williams, Ruth Jones vs. Jesse Jones, Dorothy McDermott vs. William McDermott Jr., Jessie Brown vs. Samuel Thomas, Judith Mollis vs. Thomas H. Mollis.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Herbert Knight from Mozetha Knight, Donald Dorsey from Maybelle L. Dorsey, Geneva Bailey from Jessie Lamar Milner, Roy Hamlett from Rebecca Hamlett.

Victoria Jackson from Mabel Freeman, John Jackson from Mabel Freeman, Ruth Wilson from Lucy Grant, Ethel White from Laura Mae White, Mattie Henderson from James Henderson, Mary A. Bailey from John R. Bailey, Florence S. Jones from Charles R. Jones, Regina Ward from Grant Ward, Marzeret E. Williams from Joseph G. Cook, Allen Boone from Lillie Mae Boone.

Harry T. Lowe from Lillie B. Lowe, Viola Green from Bernard Green, Carroll Woodruff from Nancy L. Woodruff, David Poole from Ruth E. Poole.

Russell Johnson from Beatrice Johnson, Theodore Gaskins from Mary E. Gaskins, Melvin Woods from Rita Woods, Frederick Chandler from Jennie Mae Chandler.

WILLS, ESTATES

The estate of Mrs. Nellie Louise Bishop, late of Baltimore City, deceased. Mary Arlington Lawrence Auburn Jr., executor, 1 E. Lexington St.

The inventory was filed in Orphans Court by Alex H. Sinsheimer, administrator, Monday.

The estate of Mrs. Ethel Mae Wright, late of Baltimore City, deceased. Mrs. Rebecca M. Shemanski, executrix, 2 E. Lexington St. Mr. Charles Carvalho of the Attorney Ge. Bureau.

* * *

MRS. EMMA S. LEWIS of 1000 Druid Hill Ave. has been named administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ethel Lewis, late of Baltimore City, who died Feb. 9, at Phila., Pa., without a will.

The administration is the subject of Mr. Field.

The deceased is also survived by eight sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ethel Meldanus, Emma Hawkins, Geraldine Johnson, Estella Cook and Theresa Nathan, Leon W. John E. Lawrence and Alphonso Lewis.

The estate is estimated at $1,000.

LUTHERAN HOSPITAL

The following persons were treated in the patient room at Lutheran Hospital:

Charles Jones, 2 N. 3063 Rayner Ave., injured ribs, auto accident, Sunday; Mrs. Ida N. Monroe, 3 N. 3064 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Mary Gaskins, 3 N. 3065 Rayner Ave., injured knee, fall, Sunday; Thomas J. Jones, 4 N. 3066 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Carolina Jones, 4 N. 3067 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Carolina Jones, 4 N. 3068 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3069 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3070 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3071 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3072 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3073 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3074 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3075 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3076 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3077 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3078 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3079 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3080 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3081 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3082 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3083 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3084 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3085 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3086 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3087 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3088 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3089 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3090 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3091 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3092 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3093 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3094 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3095 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3096 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3097 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3098 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3099 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3100 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3101 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3102 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3103 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3104 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3105 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3106 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3107 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3108 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3109 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3110 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3111 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3112 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3113 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3114 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3115 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3116 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3117 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3118 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3119 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3120 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3121 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3122 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3123 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3124 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3125 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3126 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3127 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3128 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3129 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3130 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3131 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3132 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3133 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3134 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3135 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3136 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3137 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3138 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3139 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3140 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3141 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3142 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3143 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3144 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3145 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3146 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3147 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3148 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3149 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3150 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3151 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3152 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3153 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3154 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3155 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3156 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3157 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3158 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4 N. 3159 Rayner Ave., injured ankle, fall, Sunday; Mrs. Ethel Jones, 4