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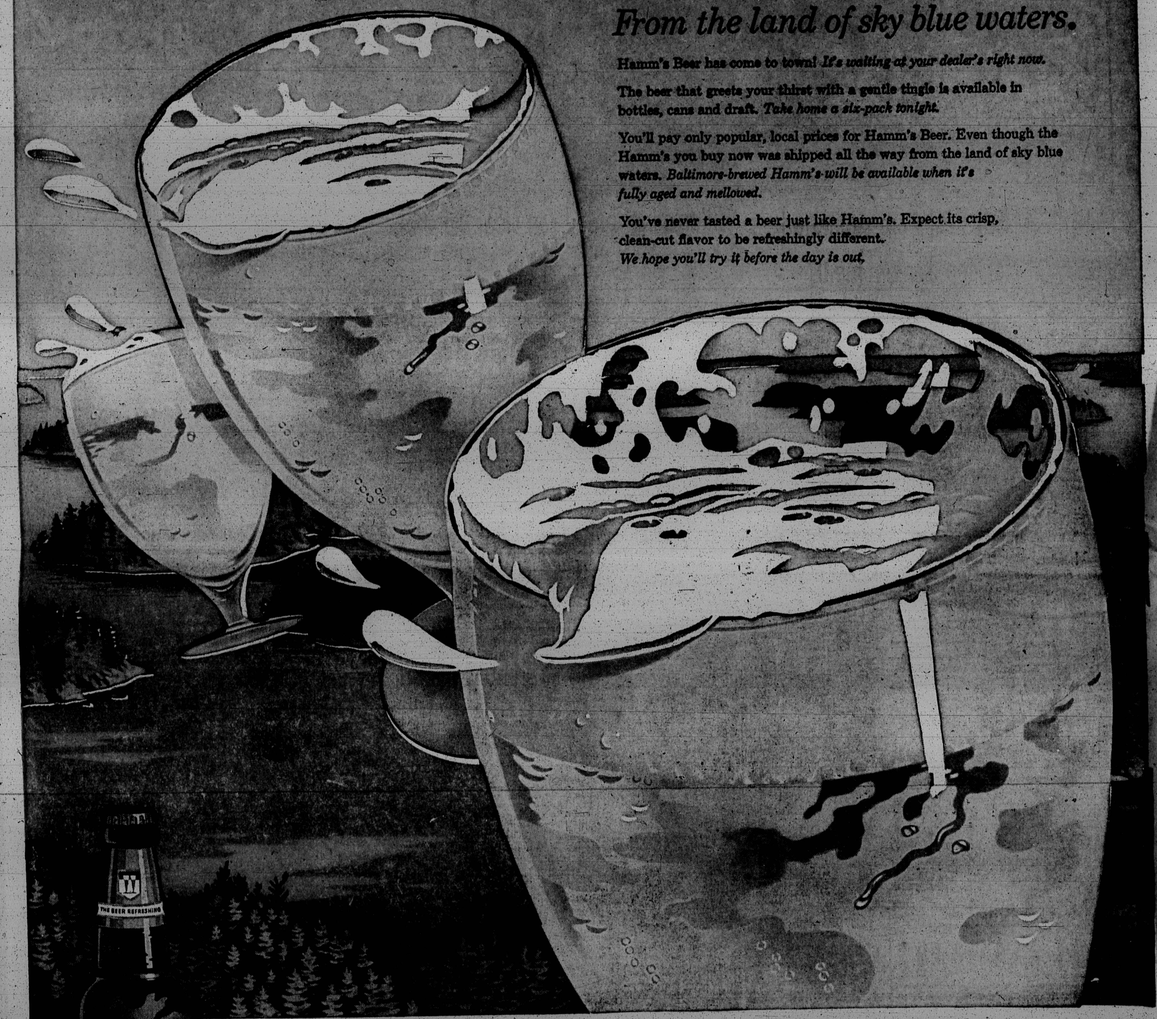
From the land of sky blue waters.

Hamm's Beer has come to town! *It's waiting at your dealer's right now.*

The beer that greets your thirst with a gentle tingle is available in bottles, cans and draft. *Take home a six-pack tonight.*

You'll pay only popular, local prices for Hamm's Beer. Even though the Hamm's you buy now was shipped all the way from the land of sky blue waters. *Baltimore-brewed Hamm's will be available when it's fully aged and mellowed.*

You've never tasted a beer just like Hamm's. Expect its crisp, clean-cut flavor to be refreshingly different. *We hope you'll try it before the day is out.*



Hamm's

...the BEER refreshing as the land of sky blue waters.

Now on sale...
Yours at LOCAL PRICES

Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., St. Paul, Minn., San Francisco, Los Angeles, Baltimore.

TEA TAKERS at the 16th annual Blue Ribbon Tea included ladies; left to right, Mesdames Viola Jones, Marie Smallwood, Virginia White, Henrietta Johnson, Evelyn Bolin, Clara Gordon, Charlotte Downie and Irene Dodson. The men are Marshall Jones and Dr. Vernon Pennington.

FACES IN A CROWD — The interesting faces above belong to patrons of the 16th annual Blue Ribbon Tea. Giving rapt attention to proceedings are left to right (forefront): Mrs. Dorothy Royster, Mrs. Eleann M. Jones, and Mrs. Betty Marine. The lady whose head is encircled is unidentified. But she can pick up five dollars at the AFRO office if she stops in before the next edition is on the street.

Audience richly rewarded at 16th annual Blue Ribbon tea

The weather was hardly fit for man or beast. Temperature readings hovered below the freezing mark.

Ice and snow hampered traffic, but yet they came... all 1,365 of them.

When they got there, the building offered little protection against the bitter cold. Because of broken windows and inadequate heating, the giant than a massive deep freeze unit... but they were there.

Coats, checked as they entered, were hastily retrieved. And at the program's beginning, the audience presented a scene that one would expect to find at Squaw Valley.

But through it all, they came, and stayed... Why?

It was the Blue Ribbon Tea!

And because it was, these stopped by the minor (?) problems described above.

• • •

THE TEA, an annual event of the Eastside Community Committee had its 16th showing Sunday in the auditorium of Dunbar High School, 4 p.m.

And through these 16 years, the affair has come to mean people.

To some it means brilliant beautiful singing;

To others, it is a chance to see their favorite politician, my-lady decked out in her finery, to greet old friends and acquaintances;

And to all, it was a chance to aid the sponsoring committee, Women's City - wide Committee for Delinquency Prevention, in its fight against evils of juvenile delinquency.

• • •

AND FOR their persistency, all elements of the audience were richly rewarded.

Taking care of the speech making was Mrs. Wafren B. Douglas, famed Chicago civic worker and sociologist.

In her address, Mrs. Douglass criticized Baltimoreans for being asleep when it comes to working for the betterment of their children.

Saying that residents should make an all-out effort to gain support for such area projects as the Eastside, the speaker declared:

"Until you ask for what you want, you will get nothing. You must ring door bells and knock on doors and get groups to help make known your demands."

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TAKING DEAD aim at politicians, many of whom shared the platform with her, the speaker continued:

"I heard your City Council president say what is needed. Talk is easy. What you want is action."

Citing several cases where wayward children were saved from the clutches of delinquency because they were given love and kindness, Mrs. Douglas said:

"Like Baltimore, Chicago and other metropolitan cities are receiving migrants by the thousands.

"Coming from behind the sun (areas of rigid segregation), these people need help in adjusting to city life.

"They are doing the same thing that you or your fore parents have done. Don't turn away from them.... show them the human touch."

• • •

CATERING TO the music patrons was Holliman's Student Orchestra, under the direction of James Holliman.

For those wanting to hear voices lifted up in song, there was the Eastside Community Choir, directed by John Miller.

Heading p the list of politicians was. Mayor J. Harold Grady, who said his administration supports worthwhile effort to cambat delinquency but cautioned such agenices need the help of parents and the community.

He was joined by Philip Goodman, city council president; Edward Garmatz, U.S. Congressman from the Third District; State Senator Raymond Buffington, all of who congratulated the Eastside committee and pledged their help and guidance.

• • •

REPRESENTING EDUCATION was Dr. G. James Fleming, professor of political science at Morgan College.

It was Dr. Fleming who created quite a stir as he lambasted the audience for what he called "political delinquency."

On stage too was Richard L. Steiner, director, Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency.

Mr. Steiner, in explaining the role of his agency in community betterment, had this to say:

"Our activity is but a part of the whole effort. We are concerned with building more and better housing. This way, our kids can grow to be better citizens having mutual respect for each other."

• • •

ANOTHER MEMBER of the education profession, Dr. John T. Williams, president, Maryland State College, also shared the guest rostrum.

In introducing the guest speaker, Dr. Williams recalled that he first met her while she was teaching a dead language (Latin) in an Oklahoma school when the West was young.

He called Mrs. Douglas "a lady of great fortitude and strength."

• • •

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT the affair was the Eastside's citation of appreciation presented to Mrs. Esther H. Harris.

Mrs. Harris had served as secretary of the organization for 16 years.

Other program participants included City Councilman Walter Dixon, who presented the plaque to Mrs. Harris; The Rev. H. Octavius Graham pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, who said the invocation; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips, executive assistant to AFRO President Carl Murphy, who brought greetings;

Also, Mrs. Bernice Redwine, president of the Women's City-Wide Committee, who brought greetings; Mrs. Cora White, assistant chairman of the tea who gave the financial report; and Dr. Delores C. Hunt, chairman of the tea, who presided.

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FOLLOWING THE program, guests gathered in the school's cafeteria for refreshments.

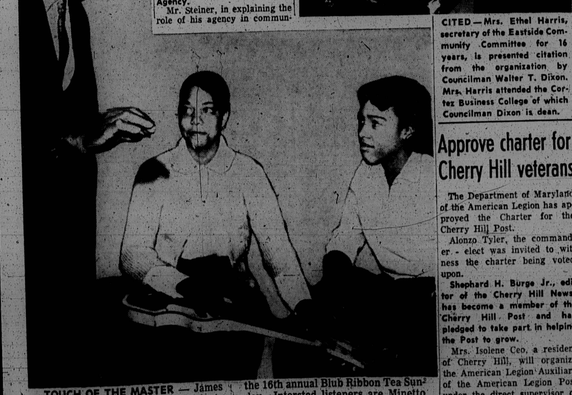
The crowd, by now resigned to fight fire with fire — or rather cold with cold — drank punch and ate ice cream.... (and that's no stage joke).

Explaining why the organization had punch and ice cream on such a wintry day, William S. Taylor, coordinator, said:

"Because of the size of the audiences, it is more practical to serve punch. Then, too, through the years few teas have had such unfavorable weather as this.

The proceeds, $1,850, from the affair will further the efforts of the Womens' Committee in controling delinquency in the East Baltimore area.—G.W.C.

CITED — Mrs. Ethel Harris, secretary of the Eastside Community Committee for 16 years, is presented citation from the organization by Councilman Walter T. Dixon. Mrs. Harris attended the Cortez Business College of which Councilman Dixon is dean.



TOUCH OF THE MASTER — James Holliman shows his students the deft touch. Mr. Holliman conducts the Holliman Student Orchestra. He and his players furnished music for the 16th annual Blub Ribbon Tea Sunday. Intersted listeners are Minetto Richards, Shirley Barber

Dr. Albert Reid called dean of city's dentists

A visit to the second floor offices of Dr. Albert Orrell Reid, 1935 Druid Hill Ave. is quite an experience and the visitor soon realizes here is a person who has wit, wisdom, and a rare sense of humor which belie his 81 years.

In the practice for more than half a century, Dr. Reid is known as the dean of Baltimore dentists but he chuckles and says he is "just another tooth-puller."

And then later, he admits that he is a leader in his profession and has "headed the whole shebang" for years.

Smiling with merriment, he says: "Even when I was just a kid at Howard University studying dentistry, the dean of the school would refer the students to me when they wanted information."

• • •

DR. REID was born in Gates Co., N.C., Oct. 16, 1879, one of 10 sons of Clara Green Reid and Asbury Reid, a farmer who owned 500 acres of fertile land.

He explains his father was not only noted for raising fine crops of peanuts, rice and corn but also for "raising sons."

"All of us lived past 50 years of age and accomplished something, although I am the only one surviving," Dr. Reid states.

He was graduated from Hampton Institute in 1903, 57 years ago and from Howard School of Dentistry in 1907, 53 years ago.

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AFTER GRADUATION Dr. Reid returned to his home to await a decision from his brother, William Reid, a lawyer, on where he should set up practice.

When Dr. Reid suggested Baltimore as a place to establish himself his brother was against the idea.

His face wreathed in mischievous smiles, Dr. Reid explains:

"My brother said he had been coming to Baltimore to deliver peanuts and crops for the farm through the years and he had not only two people who were worthwhile."

He adds: "Add to tell the truth, Baltimore is the only town where the people are too good for their own good.

"They're always trying to get on all the trains going out and really, they're going nowhere and getting nowhere.

"They're always patting everybody on the back."

• • •

DR. REID remained at home a year and then arrived in Baltimore to settled down despite his and his brother's opinions.

He soon came to love the town and its people and developed a thriving practice that still holds to the criticism that Baltimoreans are "always trying to get on every train that goes out and they get nowhere."

Although entirely pleased with recent honors at the annual dinner given by the Hampton Alumni, Dr. Reid says:

"It was a wonderful affair I felt humble to be the guest of honor, but I cut my talk short.

"I don't like to run my mouth all the time. I don't think other people should either.

"But, the main reason I cut off what I was going to say was I wanted to hear Dr. Dwight O. Holmes speak.

"Now there's a guy that has something to say and I like the way he says it."

• • •

DR. REID was at first married to the former Miss Edna David Hargrove, a Lincoln University professor. Mrs. Reid died in 1910.

The second Mrs. Reid is the former Miss Annie Gaines.

Dr. Reid also commented on marriage as he recalls be and Mrs. Reid will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this year.

He states: "It used to be a man wouldn't think of going out and marrying a woman when he was 16 or 18 years old when he didn't have something for her to eat or to wear.

"He had a home to offer her and she didn't have to work her fingers to the bone trying to help him take care of the duties that should be his.

"But now all they think they have to have is love."

Dr. Reid ended his thoughts on marriage with the question: "Now who in the world can live on love?"

• • •

DR. REID did not have to rely on love alone for a living since his abilities as a dentist soon spread and his office was soon filled with patients shortly after he began practice.

In 1908 he moved to the Druid Hill Ave. address where he has practiced his profession for 52 years.

The office equipment is composed of many more instruments other than the "pliers" Dr. Reid speaks of.

Old marble topped, multi-drawer cabinets hold instruments both antiquated and modern for Dr. Reid has continually kept up with the times in dentistry.

His hobby, in fact, is dentistry, he says, and adds "if you want to call it a hobby."

A second hobby is "farming" in a "big way" at his home in the Morgan Park suburbs.

There he raises "a crop every year" which includes corn, tomatoes, cabbage and "everything good to eat" since he is "a country man" has never become accustomed "to city folks food."

Mrs. Reid keeps busy with housekeeping and "looking after an old man like me," Dr. Reid says.

He is also an ardent member of Union Baptist Church where he has served in many offices for more than 50 years.

He was at one time chairman of the trustee board, says he served for 30 or more years and is now a life member of the board.

Not a "joiner," Dr. Reid confines social activities to the J. L. A. Smith No. 54 Masonic Lodge and to the activities of the Sigma Pi Phi fraternity.

However, he admits that "in his day" he used to attend dances and parties and jump around with the young people like crazy."

He is a member of the National Dental Association and one of the charter members and a founder.

TEACHER AND PUPIL — Mrs. Warren B. Douglas, originator of the Blue Ribbon Tea idea in Chicago and guest speaker at the Eastside tea, Sunday is shown with William S. Taylor, coordinator of the Eastside Community Committee. Mrs. Douglas credited Mr. Taylor with expanding the idea with great success.

A Jack-of-all-trades finds peace of mind with odd jobs

By MARVIN MATTHEWS

What does a jack - of - all - trades do when he retires?

John T. Taylor, who was retired from Armistead Gardens as a maintenance man in August, 1951, has put up his title of "Jack - of - all - trades" and now goes under the pseudonym of "handyman."

Mr. Taylor, 80, of 512 Alisquith St., says: "I think I've done every type of work in the world.

"Now I do little odd jobs to keep my mind contented.

"I don't make much of anything, but I don't do the jobs for money; I work at them to keep from going crazy."

• • •

MR. TAYLOR has known the joys and sorrows of labor most of his life.

Born in Charlotte, N.C. in 1880, Mr. Taylor worked on his father's farm until his teens.

He then worked at different hotels as a bell boy, elevator operator, second cook and so forth.

"I couldn't count on getting these types of jobs all the time, so I looked around for other things that I could do.

"I would carry doughnuts to contractors, and they would say "young Taylor, do you think you'll ever be able to do this kind of work?"

"I'd go back to the farm and practice what they were doing, until I could do it."

• • •

THIS WAS the beginning of Mr. Taylor's career.

In May 8, 1902, "young Taylor" came to Baltimore and obtained a job with the S. J. Van Lily Co., a fruit preserving concern.

From 1902 to the year of the great Baltimore fire— 1904, Mr. Taylor worked for the company.

He helped to build the stucture for its new building, after the first was destroyed in the fire.

Leaving in that year, he began to work for a caravan of contractors.

"I couldn't count all of the places I have worked," Mr. Taylor admits.

In 1941, as a part of the slum clearance program in the city Armistead Gardens was erected in the eastern part of Baltimore.

Mr. Taylor was hired as maintenance man at the development.

"I did all types of work," Mr. Taylor said, "plumbing, plastering, repairing — all types."

• • •

AT HIS RETIREMENT in 1951, Mr. Taylor was presented with a citation for his ten years of service at the project.

Proud of this honor, Mr. Taylor said that he "wouldn't take a $150 for this (the award)."

"I'll be proud of this the rest of my life."

A family man, he was married to Miss Rose Blunt of North Carolina when he was 25.

After the death of the first Mrs. Taylor, he married the former Mable Armstead here in Baltimore on July 18, 1915. She died in 1949.

They were parents of five children.

"I'm proud to say that all my children got their education," he said.

"I never got any schooling myself, but my second wife taught me how to read and write.

"I sit around here and read my paper and Bible."

• • •

READING IS not his only relaxation. Mr. Taylor enjoys television and radio (especially sporting events).

"If I'm not home, no matter where I am, I will stop and watch my ball game," he said.

"I'm crazy about those Cbits."

On the subject of the young, Mr. Taylor declared:

"Today's teen-agers make my heart bleed.

"The parents don't raise them right.

"When I was a kid, if you did something wrong, a neighbor would beat you, and then you'd have to come home to tell your parents to get another beating."

Outspoken, but with a calm dignity, Mr. Taylor takes the time to talk with young people to help them learn his secret of a happy life.

That secret is work.

JOHN T. TAYLOR holds prize-possession, a certificate of merit for ten years of service at Armistead Gardens from the Housing Authority of Baltimore City.

Approve charter for Cherry Hill veterans

The Department of Maryland of the American Legion has approved the Charter for the Cherry Hill Post.

Alonzo Tyler, the commander - elect was invited to witnesses the charter being voted upon.

Shephard H. Burge Jr., editor of the Cherry Hill News, has become a member of the Cherry Hill Post and has pledged to take part in helping the Post to grow.

Mrs. Isolene Ceo, a resident of Cherry Hill, will organize the American Legion Auxiliary of the American Legion Post under the direct supervisor of Mrs. Emily Lawrence who is tre president at large of the American Legion Auxiliary.

DR. ALBERT O. REID, who graduated from Hampton in 1903, was guest of honor when the Baltimore chapter of Hampton Alumni held its annual Fellowship Dinner in Baltimore, Sunday. With him above is Mrs. Reid.

Discussion set

Dr. Robert Lamborn, headmaster of McDonogh School, will serve as moderator for a panel discussion of the topic, "Transition from High School to College," at the meeting of the Maryland Council on Education on Saturday, March 12, at 10:00 a.m., at 5 E. Read St.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Earle Hawkins, president of Towson State Teachers College; Mr. Omar Jones, principal of Howard County Senior High School; and Miss Sarah Leiter, Supervisor of Pupil Services, Maryland State Department of Education.