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"We are Americans and as Americans we would speak to America."

Frederick Douglass

Easter is for children

Today, in America and abroad, Easter is symbolized not only in religious ceremonies but also in the laughter and joyousness of the children.

We think this is as it should be as Easter is for children.

Is it not true that the Resurrection of Christ, from death to life eternal, 1,960 years ago was a joyous occasion, symbolic of new life, rebirth, and everlasting faith and hope?

Is it not true that in children we find true brotherhood, friendship and the democratic principles and unselfish love Jesus taught?

By these tokens alone, Easter is for children who will carry on the tradition of the kingdom of heaven another 1,960 years.

Callowhill's picklement

Mr. Harold Callowhill, superintendent of Recreationand Parks has gotten the Park Board in a picklehent.

The City Council investigated the Callowhill recommendation and the Board's approval of the appointment of an assistant superintendent.

Their choice fell upon Mr. Alfred Cottrill (white) who stood number two with a mark of 83.5 in the competitive city examinations rather than Mr. Harold Jennifer (colored), who placed number one with a mark of 87.7.

Explanation for the choice was that under the rules the Board may select any one of the first five on the list.

In addition, Mr. Callowhill explained that Mr. Cottrill has "greater potential for success" is more "cautious, studious, reserved, personable, and adaptable" than Mr. Jennifer.

If that were true, the Council asks, how does it happen that Mr. Callowhill's office records of the past 10 years gave Mr. Jennifer an efficiency average of 86.3 and Mr. Cottrill an efficiency rating of 70.8?

For the last four years, the Council noted Mr. Cottrill's office efficiency rating as 68.8, which is unsatisfactory.

In addition, Mr. Callowhill's office records show that Mr. Cottrill's performance chart shows seven unsatisfactories.

IF MR. JENNIFER scored highest by the Callowhill chart in 10 years of performance and in the competitive examination, this is a pretty late date to raise any question, except one, of his fitness for promotion. That one is race.

Two members of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission submit their belief that Mr. Callowhill had exercised undue influence upon the Park Board committee which chose Mr. Cottrill.

The Council asked Mr. Callowhill if when he was summoned before the Mayor's Equal Employment Commission on a previous date he said that no colored person should be supervisor of a playground attended by white children. Mr. Callowhill was asked also if he was prejudiced.

The Council chairman permitted neither of these questions to be answered. We think both queries are proper.

For what it is worth, Mr. Jennifer, but not Mr. Cottrill, was asked by a member of the Park Board whether he is a member of the NAACP, or Urban League.

This is a question totally irrelevant to Mr. Jennifer's availability or fitness to hold a city job.

Mr. Callowhill's weak defense of this appointment is embarrassing to Mayor Grady and his administration, pledged to equal treatment of all citizens.

The City Council has done its part. It has exposed publicly a department of city government which sets a poor example of proper human relations with the hope that any city department will think twice before it leaves itself open to similar condemnation.

Miss. joins the Union

Out of 60 sitdown demonstrations in Southern states since the first of the year, none has taken place in Mississippi.

Last week, Mississippi was heard from.

"There will be no picketing and marching in Mississippi," the announcement said. "In this state, that is an invitation to violence.

"Instead," the announcement continued, "we are advising all our people to stay away from stores with restaurants which refuse us service."

Mississippians have found a way to join the union We knew they would.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE — OUR READERS SAY

Readers are invited to submit letters to the AFRO for publication. All letters must be signed but signatures will be omitted if requested. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Address them "Our Readers Say, Desk, AFRO-AMERICAN, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore 1, Md."

He cancels

Dear AFRO:

Members of our church are behind the student sitdown movement here in Baltimore, and so is their pastor. I addressed the following letter to the Hecht-May Co.:

"Your records will show that for more than twenty - five years I have been one of your substantial customers.

"Thousands of dollars have been spent by me personally for merchandise from your store.

"More recently, as the pastor of the New Shiloh Baptist Church an account was opened in my name and business has also been done from the church.

"But since your establishment continues to cling tenaciously to the old and prevents a racial segment from enjoying all the rights and privileges accorded other human beings, and in the light of the present struggle for human rights and a true and meaningful interpretation of democracy, I am now closing both accounts at your store.

"In this Tuesday's edition of the AFRO you will find on the front page under my name a resolution passed by members of the New Shiloh Baptist Church which I pastor.

"My voice along with other ministers will be raised loudly to discourage our people from patronizing your store as long as you maintain the present policy."

"Enclosed are checks to cover amounts due."

Rev. J. TIMOTHY BODDIE

Teaspoon justice

Dear AFRO:

On March 24 my husband and I went to the Hecht - May Company, where we had more than an hour long conference with the manager. His name was Mr. Antrim.

During the conversation, we learned that though Hect-May and some Hecht - May company stores employ colored in all capacities, they still can not bring themselves to serve us in their restaurants.

He complained that since the Hecht Company had ben a pioneer in offering service to colored, it would seem that the demonstrators would go to all of the stores instead of picking on the Hecht Company.

To this we agreed.

He seemed to feel that they were in no position to stick their necks out.

The following Saturday, on the 26th of March, this did happen (the other stores were picketed), but Hecht - May did not come through as did Hochschild Kohn.

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AT THE CONCLUSION of our discussion we handed our charge - a - plate to him. He told us we were making a mistake. We, in turn, told him our pride would not permit us to patronize a store which would not permit us to use all of its facilities.

We feel very gratified having done this and in seeing so many other colored persons who are doing the same thing.

The colored citizen is no longer satisfied with a teaspoonful of justice when everyone else can get a tablespoonful.

"United we stand, divided we fall." How grateful I am that at last we realize this.

MRS. HILDA B. WALLACE

Thoughts on sit-downs

Dear AFRO:

The following are thoughts of mine on the current sit - down demonstrations. I hope they may serve as an inspiration to others.

"You say, 'Go away' off into a corner, be quiet, be obscure. Fade into the darkness as dark as you. Be humble-these things are not for you-you shall not eat here-you shall not sleep here-you shall not live here. Go away-off into corner.

Have you not looked - look again. There is enough light to search out all dark corners.

I am a man-yes my color is different from yours-but I am alive, I am human. I think, I listen-I speak-and now when I speak my words are heard.

I have thought a long time before speaking-I sat a long time in my dark corner-but I sit no more.

The thoughts I hear are real; they speak of truth-they speak of equality.

Who are you to say I shall not sit here? Who are you to say I shall not eat here? I am a man. I have emerged from my dark corner-the light is brighter-I can see my way.

Where do I go from here? I shall travel many places and see many things. I shall be free. Because it is time to be free.

MRS. RUTH REYNOLDS

Another view

Dear AFRO:

I realize that the student demonstrators want equal rights but they haven't earned them.

They are supposed to be the intelligent and educated ones and yet they are being deceived.

Integration is just a temporary plan learned out of a crisis designed to cut you off from becoming an independent nation of people.

MISS KATHRYN HAMM

Now's The Time

The real import of the student strikes in the South is not to obtain just the right to sit down and have a cup of coffee; it is, rather, symbolic of the anger of the colored people over all segregation and racial discrimination. Since this then (the elimination of all forms of segregation) is the real issue at stake in the "sit-down" demonstrations, it no longer can be viewed as just a student movement—it should become a rallying point for all Americans who are sick of the injustices and insults visited upon Americans of color.

PHAON GOLDMAN

Learned of AFRO

Dear AFRO,

We want to thank you for letting some of the pupils from our school visit the AFRO Building. The pupils were interested in its many machines which work automatically.

We found out many things to bring back to our classmates and discuss. The children seemed very interested in what we told them about the AFRO. It was a delightful experience to learn how your paper serves the public. We realize the importance of carrying on this type of work that your employees do.

PUPILS OF SCHOOL No. 103

YM writes

Dear AFRO:

I want to thank you, personally, for the wonderful coverage you gave to our Annual Father and Son Banquet. Your interest, I am sure, was a great attribute to the success of this program.

JOSEPH E. LEE

Wonderful response

Dear AFRO:

Thanks so much for the stories about "Bundles for Crownsville."

We had a wonderful response, so much so we needed a big truck to cart the things to Crownsville. And they were, as we requested, nearly new, clean and in good repair.

Mrs. VICTORINE ADAMS

Traffic jams

Dear AFRO:

I do remember there is something of a rule like this, a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

I am speaking of the way our city streets are confused.

When I go out to Church I cannot keep that rule, to come straight home, I have to go three, four and six blocks out of the way, wasting time, wasting gas, wasting the rubber on the tires, plus the wear and tear on the car.

We cannot even park our car many times in front of our own doors because things are so confused with one way streets; we have to park in front of other doors, knocking off their views. On some streets cars are crowded bumper to bumper.

If people could go directly to their homes, there would be fewer traffic jams.

MRS. S. J. MACK

A layman's prayer for this Easter

Lord, help me to avoid tempting evils, to cast aside bigotry and intolerance of my fellow-man.

On this day and the others I am blessed to see, may I be reborn in Thine own image and walk hand in hand with my fellow-man as a true brother. — MAX JOHNSON

Noteworthy Appears on Page 9

THE AFRO'S CREDO

A newspaper succeeds because its management believes in itself, in God and in the present generation. It must always ask itself—

Whether it has kept the faith with the common people;

Whether it has no other goal except to see that their liberties are preserved and their future assured;

Whether it is fighting to get rid of slums, to provide jobs for everybody;

Whether it stays out of politics except to expose corruption and condemn injustices, race prejudice or compromise.

JOHN H. MURPHY, SR., 1920

Dr. Peale on Kennedy

With Senator John Kennedy as frontrunner in the Democratic primary race for the Presidency, we begin to get some idea of the bitterness engendered when Al Smith sought the White House job.

Senator Kennedy accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication of a 4 Chaplains Shrine in Philadelphia.

Upon advice of Cardinal Dennis Daugherty, Senator Kennedy did not keep the engagement.

Some references are made to the regulation that Catholics may not attend worship services with other religious groups, or participate in such services outside their own churches.

What disturbs some voters, even sound liberals like Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, is this:

If a Cardinal may tell a U.S. Senator what to do, could not a Cardinal or a Pope place similar restrictions upon a U.S. President?

Dr. Peale suggests he would like to see the question settled.

So would a lot of other persons, but how, by supervision of the rule forbidding Catholics to attend religious services in Protestant or Jewish churches? Or, by a special dispensation from Pope John to Senator Kennedy?

Many Americans are without religious prejudice. They would worship and take communion at Catholic or Protestant altars.

And they want to vote for Senator Kennedy because they think he's a better guy than other candidates.

The question is, will the Senator or his church make it possible for them to do so?

Dr. Harris resigns

"Conflict of interest" was assigned as the reason for the resignation of Dr. Bernard Harris Sr. from the Board of School Commissioners this week.

For years he had given excellent service on the Board of Education.

Before that he was for four years a member of the Park Board.

Only after 12 years as a member of these two Boards was it discovered that the law bans a city employee from service on Boards controlling city institutions.

Dr Harris has served as city physician in schools under the Health Department for 23 years and prefers to continue that service.

The School Board has accepted Dr. Harris' resignation with regret.

In this, all of us can join, for Dr. Harris has given distinguished and devoted service to many public causes.

A wonderful time

After something of a delay, spring finally made its full scale debut this week with clear skies, warm breezes and the hint of more perfect days to come.

Ever so gently, spring has tipped in with the grace of a ballet dancer to help erase the memory of the gray and dull days of winter, as nature stages her annual miracle of bringing the earth to life again.

Children on their skates and bicycles; young couples strolling hand in hand; the sitters in the park; the drive-in movies; the noisy ice cream trucks; baseball; from the well-manicured diamond of Memorial Stadium to a shabby sand lot; the smell of flowers in the air.

With spring at hand can such things as steamed crabs, long lazy days at the beach, romance under a summer moon, be far behind?

There are many who prefer their April in Paris. For our money, we'll take April in Baltimore — perhaps not quite as poetic but certainly a wonderful time of the year.

Where will it end?

Uncle Sam has a gadget in orbit 450 miles above the earth taking pictures.

In time Russia will have one 350 miles above the U.S. taking pictures.

And then we'll seek to knock down Russia's picture-taking satellite and Russia will shoot down ours.

Sightseeing

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

My old professor, bless and rest his soul, told me on a number of occasions:

"Son," he said, though we really weren't related — he called everybody "son" including the girls, which had a habit of being very disconcerting, and confusing, especially to the girls.

"Son," he would say, "it ain't what you know in this world that cuts the mustard it's who you know."

But I, full of high American ideals and stories of men who had overcome tremendous obstacles to become big successes, would always tell my professor that he was as wrong as two left shoes.

He would shake his head sadly at my naivete and take another puff on his pipe, which I was later given to understand contained dried seaweed.

And now if I could see my professor again I would tell him he was absolutely right.

Unfortunately, it would be rather difficult to contact him now since I understand that one day while hitting the pipe he conceived the notion that he was a jet plane and to prove to the doubters that he wasn't off his rocker he dived out of a window which had the effect of conclusively proving three things—glass breaks, he wasn't a jet plane and people certainly speak well of the dead.

MY REASON for changing my thoughts is a recent lesson I have learned on how some bureaucrats work when it comes to promoting people. I can just picture a purely imaginary session of a legislative body called to delve into a recent promotion.

As I would write the script, it would run something like this:

CHAIRMAN — Would you mind telling us your name and position?

MR. A. — Charlie Able, friend of the people, defender of the faith, and a d— good fellow who is the big wind at the Department for Handling Things No Other Department Would Be Caught Dead With.

CM.—No politicking now, Mr. Able, just straight answers.

MR. A. — That's all I give are straight answers. Honest Charlie, friends of the people.

CM. (Interrupting) — That's enough Mr. Able. Let's get down to brass tacks.

Mr. A. — Have you got a requisition?

CM — A what?

R.M.A.—A requisition. How do you expect to get down to brass tacks when you haven't requisitioned them in quadruplicate.

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CM. — PLEASE MR. ABLE just answer the questions. For our information how do you select your employees for promotion?

MR. A. — Scientifically, of course. We give them a four hour written test, a two hour session with a psychologist to see if their heads are screwed on right and a five-hour personal interview to see if they have had happy childhoods and believe in the red, white and blue.

CM. — Sounds very scientific. And then what do you do?

MR. A. — Then I flip a coin. Heads, one man wins, tails the other man wins.

CM — That's a h— of a way to select a man.

MR. A. — I agree. One time the coin stood on its edge and I had a devil of a time selecting a man.

CM — What did you do?

MR. A. — I fired everybody and started over again. Nothing like being scientific in these things.

CM.— WOULD YOU mind telling us how when you had a colored and a white employee seeking the same job, you selected the white fellow even though the colored fellow had higher marks.

MR. A. — Well, I figured the white fellow had more potential for growth. Since he had a lower mark he could improve more than someone who had a higher mark and if there's one thing I believe in it's potential.

CM. — You didn't let the man's color play a part in the selection, did you?

MR. A. — Why, of course not. I am fair and square. If there had been ten feet of ice on you know where and roses blooming in Maine in December I would have appointed the colored fellow, now ain't that being nice and democratic?

At that point, I end the talk, (quite, of course—such a thing could never happen, or could it?"

If it did, the only answer would be for the taxpayers to raise such an unholy yell that anyone would be afraid to try to pull a similar deal again.

IF YOU- Ask Me

By B. M. Phillips

People, places and things

Congratulations to Howard P. Rawlings, 23, of 208 N. Edgewood St.

He has been awarded a National Scholarship Foundation Cooperative Fellowship in the field of mathematics.

The $2,200 award plus tuition will enable him to further his studies in 1960 and 61 at the University of Maryland where he is presently working on his doctorate.

Last year, Mr. Rawlings earned his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin where he studied under a John Hay Whitney Opportunity Fellowship.

Proud as punch of their oldest child are Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Rawlings (he's a postal worker). There are five other Rawling children.

MRS. HOWARD MR. RAWLINGS

MR. HENDERSON MISS SCOTT

Hello, Glad - You're - Home cards to Aaron Spencer, 811 Rutland Ave. He was recently released from City Hospitals after a ten-month stay, is doing nicely.

Also out of the hospital and looking very fit — Dr. George Adams, the physician.

He was in City Hospitals for many, many months, and later was confined to the new Church Home Hospital which he says is just the last word.

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Mrs. Ernestine Hudnell, 3505 Carlisle Ave., who has been a Hopkins Hospital patient since April 4th, hopes to be home by the time you read this.

But, still seriously ill at Hopkins Hospital is Mrs. Clarence Maiden (Mary) of Gwynns Falls Parkway. She's the wife of the Baltimore County vice principal.

Mrs. Maiden was helping to arrange for the Omega Wives' Powder Puff Follies when she was stricken with a strange malady.

The group, which calls itself the Quettes, is going ahead with plans for the affair May 6, 8:30 p.m. in Coppin Auditorium, and hoping Mrs. Maiden will have rallied in time to join them at the affair.

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Cheer To Paul Henderson, the veteran photographer at 1925 Druid Hill Ave.

He was in Lutheran Hospital on Sunday to undergo surgery — two embedded teeth. Is now home, but will be in for a while.

Special hellos to Mrs. Clifton Murray (Ethel), the teacher, at 2416 W. Lafayette Ave. She will spend the Easter holidays in bed as a result of a freak auto accident on Monday afternoon on North Ave. near Calvert.

Mrs. Murray sustained a painful neck injury and is laid up in St. Joseph's Hospital in traction.

Mrs. Murray's car was at a standstill when it was hit from behind by another auto.

Her mother, Mrs. Geroge Grant, thought that her daughter's accident would keep her from taking her Easter vacation trip to Atlantic City. Word is that Mrs. Murray will be able to leave the hospital this weekend so her mother won't have to remain at her bedside.

Also holidaying in Atlantic City: Mrs. Grant's sister, Mrs. Harold E. Ball, Mrs. Alfred Ashton and Miss Selma Gearing.

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The Paul Scotts (Effie—they're both teachers), are beaming.

Their daughter, Sandra Lee, is one of the 160 debutantes who will be presented this month.

Sandra, an honor graduate of Western High, is continuing her good work at Fisk University.

She will fly home from Nashville in time for her parents' April 23rd party in her honor at Morgan Christian Center. But, classes will beckon and she will have to return to the campus immediately after the affair.

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Visiting relatives in Baltimore this week: Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Howard of Walkham, Mass., and their two daughters, Jane and Susan, 10 months and 2½ years.

Mrs. Howard is the former Elizabeth (Betty) Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McF. Fitzgerald of Baltimore and Brookline, Mass., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald of Pennsylvania.

Remember, she was glass marshal and president of her graduation class at Radcliffe College?

Dr. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Howard of Des Moines, Iowa. He is a professor of political science at Brandies University.

More people and things...

Visiters In Our town last week: Frank Correia (pronounced Korea), of New York.

He is a representative of Browne - Vintners Co., which makes White Horse et al.

Mr. Correia has been with the firm seven years, is a graduate of Columbia University, and is single. His hobby: tennis—says it keeps him in shape.

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Orinds To Dr. Furman Templeton, Urban League executive secretary. He refused to attend that April 6th meeting of the Baltimore Social Science group at the House of Welsh.

In his letter to the National Conference of Christians and Jews explaining his refusal Dr. Templeton said: "In view of my personal policy of refraining from attendance at events held in public accommodation which discriminate, I will not be present.

It can only hope that the group will find it possible to hold subsequent meetings in facilities which exercise a democratic service policy."

Amen!!

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Note In The mail from Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Hart (she's the former Lila Berry, a Morgan graduate).

They are on a six-month vacation in Merida, Yucatan, Mexico with their two small children.

Words for would-be travelers from the Harts: Mexico is the perfect answer for tourists who must economize on vacations. the climate is warm and sunny, people are friendly, American dollar is valuable and there is no racial discrimination.

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Many Happy returns to Mrs. Florence Stanley, 2213 Clifton Ave.

She rounds out an even half century on April 16.

Mrs. Stanley is the wife of the Rev. Howard Stanley. They have three sons, Robert, Calvin and Howard Jr., and nine grandchildren.

Double birthday cards to Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack Thomas (Anita) at Pasadena, Md., where they are operating a successful chicken farm and egg business. His is April 16 and hers is April 17.

Mrs Emma Johnson, 48, 2807 E. Chase St., a victim of first, second and third degree burns in the Chase St. explosion of March 24, died at Johns Hopkins Hospital Thursday.

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Baltimore Marriage licenses were issued this week to Benjamin Spriggs, 40, who gave his occupation as a teacher; and Joan E. Hargrove, 29-year-old divorcee. Both gave their hometown as Washington.

Also over from D.C. for marriage licenses: David Kelley, 65, retired and divorced; and Mary O. Kelley, 58.

And, from Philly for a marriage license: Robert Cummings, 31, and Bernice Baggett, 20.

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Thought Of The Week: Here's a thought worth pondering: there isn't any doubt, that the surest way to happiness is spreading it about.

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Prayer Of The Week: Grant, O Lord, that as we are baptized into the death of thy blessed Son, our Saviour Jesus Christ, so by continual mortifying our corrupt affections may be buried with him; and that through the grave, and gate of death; we may pass to our joyful resurrection; for his merits, who died, and was buried, and rose again for us, the same thy Son Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Week's Truism: I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

CALVERT COUNTY NEWS

Services planned for Easter Sunday

By MELVINA EDWARDS

Churches in the Calvert County area are hosting several religious services Easter Sunday to give the ladies a chance to show their new spring hats.

Sunrise services at Peters Methodist Church will be 5 a.m.; [illegible] present its program at 11 a.m.

The sermon will be presented at Mt. Zion Methodist Church, Lothian, Md., 7 p.m., Easter, sponsored by the Gold Leaf Club.

Students home for the holiday will be Misses Helen Parron, Cora Brown, Laura Jones, Chasine Gray, Shirley Ray, Rosetta Carter, and Pauline High and Everett Wills.

The Jordanaires will observe their seventh anniversary April 24, 1 p.m., at St. Edmonds Methodist Church with a concert of choirs. More than 20 choirs will participate.

THE RISING SUN Male Chorus will sing at Coopers Church, May 1, 8 p.m.

In addition to Palm services, many churches had other affairs Sunday, and at Coopers Methodist Church several visiting choirs participated in a Men's Day program.

Class Leaders sponsored three services Palm Sunday at St. Edmonds Methodist Church.

A high spiritual feast was held by the Franklin Family.

The Mt. Hope Women's Society of Christian Service met recently at the home of Mrs. Augusta Young.

AMONG THE sick in Calvert County are Mrs. Delores Smith, convalescing at home after an accident, and Mrs. Lillian Gray of N. Carey St., who is improving at home.

Richard C. Smith of Owing, Md., who has been ill, is out again.

Special birthday greetings to Charles Creek, indeed a senior citizen, who will celebrate his 102nd birthday April 22. Recently, Mr. Creek visited his "kid brother," James Henry Creek, of Annapolis, who is 96 years old.

Other birthday greetings to Joseph Dawkins, Dunkirk; Mrs. Mary Edwards of Severn, and Mrs. Alice Lake.

Also Charles Blunt, 926 N. Carrollton Ave., Mrs. Mary C. Long and Mrs. Corrine Watson.

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HOWARD COUNTRY NOTES

Easter services are announced

By SAMUEL TORSELL

The Men's Choir of Grace AME Church will present a special Easter program Sunday at 11 a.m., with dramatic baritone, Herbert E. Brown.

The Sunday School will present its program at 4 p.m.

The Rev. C. C. Brown, pastor, was guest speaker for Good Friday services at Methodist Church. Mrs. Audrey Smith was soloist for the services.

The AME Superintendents of Sunday Schools Council of the Baltimore District was entertained at Grace Friday.

Eugene King was host superintendent.

CATONSVILLE, HISTORY

Charles E. Henson became superintendent of Grace Sunday School after the death of Basil Cure.

Members of his staff were, Mrs. Lenora Henson, secretary Rebecca Brown, Alice King, Dora Rawling, Joanna Smith, Annie Hall, Cora B. Williams, Leona Hall, Mary and Marcella Bennett, Sadie Williams, teachers.

Members of the Sunday School orchestra were Ida Torsell, pianist, Joseph Ebbs, trumpet, Samuel Torsell, violin and A. E. Hall, trombone.

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S. BALTIMORE NOTES

Juveniles PTA topic

By WALTER W. E. HILL

The Silhoetie Savings Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Felisha Lemmons on April 19.

The Dramatic Group of Shiloh CC Church will present a play on Easter Sunday night at 7:30 called the "Victory of the Cross" Earl Tucker directs.

On Easter Monday the Youth Council will present "Spring Fashions of '46" featuring tots, teens and adults at 7:30 p.m. at Shiloh. Sandra Saunders, chairman.

Juvenile delinquency was the topic of Fathers Night at School 136, sponsored by the PTA. Donald Parker was speaker.

Sympathy to the family of Mrs. Mary A. Neal, 513 West St.

Funeral services were held at Star of Bethlehem Church for Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkins of 2113 Mounts St. The Rev. T. B. McQueen officiated.

MR. AND MRS. Vernon Folkes of Baltimore celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary, last week.

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