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

—Why celebrate

(Continued from Page 1)

tive secretary, Jewish Council — "Every time I see the Confederate flag, I think: 'If those guys had won, we wouldn't have a union.' We would be in a heck of a shape. 'I don't know what the h— we are celebrating.'"

THE REV. REGINALD B. DANIELS, pastor, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church — "There's nothing grand and glorious about praising rebels."

"By praising those who died in rebellion, we give those still alive reasons to continue fighting.

"The colored American, the real victim of the Civil War, has no definite place in the celebration.

"True, some fought and died in battle, but they were not drafted in the honorable fashion governing just wars."

MISS RUTH FEGLEY, executive director, Fellowship House — "In light of the struggles for understanding and equality at home and abroad, I think it's the silliest thing I've ever heard of.. it's absurd."

DR. PARTLETT L. MOORE, president, Coppin State College — "The Centennial Celebrations of the Civil War are, perhaps, honest attempts to promote programs to commemorate significant episodes of our cultural heritage.

"Unless such celebrations are so designed, however, as to highlight those historical events, which were characterized by national unity and cohesiveness, or promise to enable the observers and all personalities portrayed, they are, in my opinion, of doubtful value."

* * *

MRS. JUANITA J. MITCHELL, executive secretary, NAACP — "The Civil War was the result of treason, treachery and rebellion.

"To glamorize it is to flout history. I think it's ridiculous."

* * *

DR. G. JAMES FLEMING, director, Political Science Institute, Morgan State College — "This observation could be used to emphasize 'how Americans can make 'the impossible' possible and how we can get along together, and live in freedom beyond the imagination of anyone before the Civil War.

"I am afraid that in many areas, the celebration may be used in an attempt to turn back the clock.

"I hope, however, that those who have faith in democracy should find ways to use this year to accent the rightness of the Emancipation and to stress the positive accomplishments of his nation, as a result of and since the Civil War."

DR. FURMAN L. TEMPLETON, executive director, Baltimore Urban League — "I don't like resurrecting all the Civil War meant.

"On the other hand it reminds America of the extent to which it has failed to achieve equalitative opportunity."

ROBERT B. WATTS, attorney — "The great victory won by the North in the Civil War after a struggle involving blood, sweat and tears, should make us mindful of the great struggles for human rights now going on around the world.

"Any great victory requires sacrifice by those who would share in it."

DR. BENJAMIN QUARLES —history professor, Morgan State College — "I think the colored American should be interested in the Centennial Celebration because in the Civil War, he was both a symbol and participant.

"He personified one of the twin goals of the Civil War.

"To obtain human freedom and preserve the Union.

"He was a participant in the war on the battlefronts, where 186,000 served in the Union Army and 30,000 in the Navy.

"On the home front, women made flags for the regiments, coordinated soldiers' relief society. Some went south to work in school and become teachers for the newly freed men.

"In addition, colored leaders, for the first time, began to influence public opinion, particularly in the struggle for the right to vote."

—AFRO reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

DR. F. M. CARDOZO

—Dr. Cardozo

(Continued from Page 1)

of the first NAACP organization here and was a national NAACP board member for five years. He also was a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, the Monumental Medical Association, the Masons and the Maryland Medical Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Cardozo; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Cardozo Miller of Washington; a stepdaughter, Florine Sharp, two nephews and two nieces.

* * *

—N.O. mother

(Continued from Page 1)

to Baltimore from Providence, R. I., where they live with relatives. They left New Orleans shortly after Mr. Gabrielle lost his city job there.

The Baltimore Branch NAACP announced that the Gabrielles typify the courage and spirit of justice which moved Jane Adams, John Dewey, Oswald Garrison Villard, Rabbi Stephen Wise, the Rev. Garnett Waller and others to found the NAACP on Lincoln's birthday in 1909.

At the Founder's Day meeting, the Rev. H. Octavius Graham, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian Church and chairman of the NAACP church committee, will report on activities of the interracial teams of ministers, who have been visiting large employers during Brotherhood Week requesting the elimination of employment racial barriers.

Mrs. Juanita Jackson Mitchell is chairman of the program committee for the celebration. Dr. Lillie M. Jackson, NAACP president, will preside.

The Girls Choir of Douglass Senior High School and the Angelic Choir of children of Sharp Street Memorial Baptist Church, will present special music.

—Rights bill

(Continued from Page 1)

F. Welcome (D. 4th D., Balto.) and in the same committee.

The amendments proposed:

1. Restricting the coverage to hotels, restaurants, inns and motels.

2. Channeling complaints through the Attorney General's office and then to the State's attorney of the political sub-division, rather than directly to the police courts.

3. Penalty of $25 to $500, rather than $100 to $500.

Mr. Gallagher emphasized that the bill amendments exempt boarding houses, lunch counters and refreshment stands maintained in places of recreation or amusement such as bowling alleys, billiard halls and swimming pools.

"The bill would also exclude neighborhood saloons," he said, "where some committee members felt it would not be acceptable."

* * *

FOLLOWING THE defeat of the amendments, Sol J. Friedman (D. 4th D., Balto.) asked that the bill in its original form be approved.

At this point, county delegates began offering amendments to exempt their counties from coverage by the bill.

These came from delegates representing Somerset, Queen Anne's, Talbot, Caroline, Kent, Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester, Anne Arundel and Carroll Counties.

Then, representatives of

—McMechen

(Continued from Page 1)

school kids, who, after a year of observing the daily procession still look on with uncomprehending eyes shadowed just a little with an unexplained fear.

But you smile. You don't want them to realize the enormity of what you're doing. You don't really understand it yourself, do you?

You quell the small spasm of fear in your own heart, and try to hold still the heavy ball of emotion bouncing about in your stomach.

You don't really believe any thing will happen and you grip on a posture of ease and casualness is jocked to the thought, "the only thing to fear is fear itself."

You cross over to Trade St., and proceed past the barbershop where you get your hair clipped twice a month, past the pool room where you once found time to shoot a game or two, past the tavern which has been declared off-limits to you; you laugh and joke unconsciously cheered by the sight, smell, and sound of familiar things.

And then you cross Main St. or rather, you enter that "other world." Here you are also among familiar things, but it's not quite the same, is it? It's more like the familiarity of the explorer who knows his jungle well, and who manages to survive only as long as he can recognize the danger signs.

Now you're in front of Goode's, one of the drugstores you've been picketing for the past year. Main St. is relatively quiet for a Saturday. But you know it won't be that way for long.

First comes the ducktailed white boys in the tight blue jeans. They'll be the last to leave too. Somehow they always seem to know when the picket line is going to start, and carrion-like, they are always there to hasten the decay of human dignity.

You and your fellow pickets have been confined to marching in a single file within the 15 foot area immediately from of the store. Not more than ten of you can comfortably pace the area, and it becomes a matter of taking several steps in one direction, turning and retracing your steps.

But in feeling the sensations hidden beneath your carefully controlled expression of calm, you find that boredom is not one of them.

You're an actor, but this isn't Broadway. You're in the time light of public attention, derogatory, jeering, and abusive perhaps but don't feel too badly, brother. In this show, you're the star.

You're a ballplayer now.

When one of the ducktailed toughs snatches Paul's signs again and again, challenging him to fight, you walk down to the corner and get the traffic cop.

You tell him there's a fight going on. After all, you think, that's what he'd getting paid for, to protect us citizens as we exercise our rights. . . isn't he?

By the time the local constable gets there, Paul's assailant has disappeared. The cop sees Paul clasping the remains of a placard, so you don't look too foolish.

He tells you that you must point out the individual who committed the act, and you tell him that all you wish to do is to prevent further incidents and possible violence.

This seems to make sense to him, and in about five minutes there are about seven cops stationed in the block. But there's an odd thing about this police action and about the police force in Rock Hill, S.C. They're "blind."

Or maybe they're just color blind.

At least they didn't seem to notice when Paul was assaulted twice within the succeeding 30 minutes by toughs, who would run back in the drug store.

And they don't attempt to disperse the bystanders. "Will you gentlemen move back from the door, please . . . that's it thanks."

And so the crowd grows. More storeowners stand in their doorways, and more concerned" citizens stop and stare.

Tuskegee, Ala; Mrs. Edith Blake, retired teacher; Mrs. Catherine Wilson, local school teacher, and Mrs. Georgia Chester, head of the music department at Edmondson High School.

THE REV. Howard L. Cornish, pastor at the Christian center, will officiate at the services, assisted by the Reverend Marion Bascom and W. P. Mitchell.

Members of the organizations to which Mr. McMechen belonged, will be honorary pallbearers.

Mr. McMechen was a member of the Monumental Bar Association, Prince Hall Masons, 32nd degree; Knights of Pythias, the Morgan Alumni Association, Trinity AME Church, Douglass Memorial Church, Sigma Pi Phi Boule and Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Mr. McMechen closed his office here in 1955. He first came into prominence in 1910 when white neighbors opposed his occupying a house in the 1600 block of McCulloh St. He fought the case through City Council, and Maryland Court of Appeals where he ultimately won.

A registered Republican, he was grand attorney for the Knights of Pythias.

AB degree awarded after the institute changed its name to Morgan College.

Mr. McMechen was graduated from Yale University Law School in 1899 and practiced in Evansville, Ind. before returning to Baltimore in 1904.

In 1921 he was elected to the Morgan College board of Trustees and served in that capacity until the institution was taken by the State in 1939. Mr. McMechen was a member of the Morgan College Board which operates the Christian Center

His wife, Mrs. Anna McMechen, died in 1953. Mr. McMechen is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mildred Allen, U.S. Veterans Hospital,

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PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Inmate's testimony keeps supect free

This was in Criminal Court Part III, Chief Judge Emory H. Niles sitting.

Nathaniel Harrington, 39, 100 block Carrollton Ave., was being tried on a charge of receiving stolen goods, a record player.

His main witness was an inmate from the House of Corrections, Clarence Lowndes, 46, formerly of the 600 block Burgundy St. Mr. Lowndes usually is called Eggy.

Mr. Harrington had called on Mr. Lowndes to refute the charge that he, Mr. Harrington, had taken the record player, knowing it to be stolen property.

Julius Romano, assistant state's attorney, was prosecuting.

* * *

UNDER questioning of Mr. Romano, Mr. Lowndes gave this explanation:

Harrington sought to collect an $8 debt which Lowndes did not have so Lowndes got Harrington to put up another $3 and hold the record player until the next day. However, before they met again Mr. Lowndes got arrested.

He explained that he had got the record player from a boy whose name and address he did not know and also that the boy did not know his address.

Mr. Lowndes conceded the conviction of receiving stolen goods in another case. He denied stealing a bathtub in another case but admitted he might have "removed it" from where it was when he came upon it.

When it was all over, Judge Niles dismissed Mr. Harrington, who had faced him on a similar charge 22 years ago. He was dismissed that time, too.

Watties resigns Masonic post

Praising him for having done a "superior job," Samuel T. Daniels, grand master of Maryland Prince Hall Masons Tuesday, with reluctance, accepted the resignation of Allen J. Watties as district deputy grand master of the First District.

At the same time Grand Master Daniels announced the appointment of T. Shelton Coles to fill out Mr. Watties' unexpired term.

Mr. Watties, who had served in the position for six months, explained that he was compelled to resign because of business and personal reasons.

A past master of Mt. Olive Lodge, Mr. Watties before his elevation to district deputy had served for a number of years as assistant district deputy. He is employed in the Social Security Division of Health, Education and Welfare.

* * *

MR. COLES, a past master of Tuscan Lodge, has been active in Masonic affairs for a number of years. He is an advertising representative of the Baltimore AFRO-AMERICAN.

In his initial meeting Tuesday night with Mr. Watties and assistant deputies, he indicated plans to carry forward with renewed vigor the program begun by the retiring district deputy.

The first order of business he said, was a stepped up drive among Baltimore Masons for YMCA memberships.

Assistant deputies at the meeting were Armstead Jenkins, J. C. Reaves, Alphonzo Parks, Ernest W. Lee and William E. Carter.

NEW DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTER of Maryland's Prince Hall Masons, T. Shelton Coles, left, is congratulated on his appointment by Allen J. Watties, who has resigned the First District post.

Montgomery NAACP seeks ban on bias

The Montgomery County (Md.) NAACP this week sent County Council President William Hickey a resolution spelling out a policy of non-discrimination in county affairs.

The resolution covers employment of persons by the county government, use of facilities and services, and the expenditure of local funds.

Mrs. Mary V. Williams, NAACP president, said the resolution was submitted with the request that the council adopt it and thus "provide practical and moral leadership in this critical area of county affairs."

THE RESOLUTION does not deal with private persons or places, but with facilities, services, money and employees of county government, she said.

It calls for a policy of non-discrimination on account of race, religion, color ancestry or national origin in the administration of the county.

The resolution contains no criminal penalties.

"Much progress has been made in the last six years in reducing discrimination, both in the community and in the government," the NAACP said.

"However, many problems of discrimination still persist . . ."

Knife, knife, who's got the knife?

WASHINGTON

Police reported that during an altercation inside of the second floor front of 1603 4th St., NW, Fannie Malloy, 48, of that address, was stabbed in the left side of the abdomen with a knife held in the hands of an unknown person.

At the same time and place Jarome Petters, 55, reported being stabbed in the right side of the chest and cut on the left arm with a knife held in the hands of an unknown person.

Both were taken to Washington Hospital Center where their condition was undetermined.

After investigation, police arrested a witness to the incidents, Catherine Johnson, 32, of the same address.

She was charged with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Grady has BURHA report on projects

Mayor J. Harold Grady has been furnished a report of the Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency's program for the remainder of the year, and the possibilities of accelerating work on its projects.

The report revealed that BURHA will spend $61,850,000 during the year in the following categories:

Land acquisition — $26,500,000; demolition — $600,000; site improvement — $950,000 development construction — $30,850,000; rehabilitation — $2,500,000; public housing management — $250,000.

Land acquisition is to begin in the second half of the year in the Mt. Royal — Fremont Area Project 1, the sector north of Dolphin St. between McCulloh St. and Park Ave. where there is to be an almost complete rebuilding of the area north to Laurens St.

And in this renewal area's Project 2 in the Harlem Ave. — Brune St. sector, where an elementary school is to be erected.

* * *

THE ACQUISITION of properties, the report revealed, is already under way in the shot tower and Camden Industrial Parks, the Harlem Park Area where properties on side streets will be acquired, Charles Center, the University of Maryland project, Mount Royal Plaza, and the George St. Public Housing Project.

Demolition of structures in some of these projects is under way, and will be launched in the others this year, with the exception of the Mt. Royal — Fremont Projects 1 and 2.

Contruction is to begin this year on these seven projects, according to the BURHA report:

The Harlem Park school site; Shot Tower and Camden Industrial Parks, University of Maryland Project; Charles Center; Mount Royal Plaza, and the construction of several inner-block parks in the Harlem Park Project.

In Mount Royal Plaza, construction contract for a 300-unit apartment building is also to be awarded.

Mayor Grady requested the report in line with President John F. Kennedy's suggestion that everything possible be done to accelerate urban renewal and housing programs to bolster the national economy.

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