"I am a man of peace; God knows how I love peace. But I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace."
—Hungarian Freedom Fighter Kossuth.

Prayer Of The Week

O God, save us from the murderous passions of hate and jealousy. Help us to demonstrate the spirit of kindness and helpfulness. Amen.

What's Behind Selma?

What Martin Luther King aims for is something more than the right of the people of Selma, Ala. to stage a protest march from Selma to Montgomery.

It goes beyond the right to vote in Dallas County where Selma is located. There are 32,667 colored people there and only 333 are registered to vote.

What is at stake is that in Selma, Dallas County, Alabama, there are 16,000 colored persons and 12,000 white.

A free ballot would permit colored people of Alabama to elect a colored chief of police, mayor, members of the legislature, and later perhaps colored members of Congress.

There are 114 counties like Dallas in 14 Southern states where we are in the majority.

If we have the vote, we can elect office holders more friendly to civil rights, decent schools and equal employment.

Mississippi has 28 counties where colored citizens are in the majority, Georgia has 24 "colored counties," North Carolina, 11, Virginia, 15, Alabama, 12, South Carolina, 3, and Arkansas, 5.

• • •

WHY THE people of Selma haven't demanded the right to vote before isn't important. Presidents Truman, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson have exposed the wretched denial of constitutional rights in Alabama and Mississippi but have not been able to provide the remedy.

In this year of Martin Luther King and the revolution, the nation's attention is focussed on police methods used to deny citizens the simple right to register.

Allied with Dr. King are representatives of national, civic and religious organizations of both races.

• • •

THERE ARE three ways everyone can help.

Send protests to the President and the Congress.

Join local organizations which are demonstrating locally.

Contribute something even if you have only $1.00, 50 cents or 10 cents.

• • •

ALLAN KNIGHT CHALMERS, chairman of the NAACP Legal Defense "Committee of 100," has this suggestion:

"In its broadest sense, the movement led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the Alabama black belt is . . . an uprising against the oppression and injustices that have existed in communities like Selma since the colored man was brought from Africa.'

"Once the seat of the largest white Citizens Council in Alabama and of an active Ku Klux Klan, Selma, like the surrounding area, has a reputation for violence in upholding the supremacy of the white man which goes back to the time of slavery.

"Barred from the ballot by force and by trickery, colored citizens have lived every day at the mercy of cynical law enforcement officers. Restricted to menial jobs and housed in shanties on unpaved streets, many subsist on less than the $1,417 which is Alabama's median annual income for colored persons.

"Today criminal charges stand against 3,400 colored residents of Selma alone.

"All were arrested because they refused to be intimidated any longer.

"They have risked their lives and their liberty to obtain the right to vote as American citizens.

"The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund is providing legal representation for every person unfairly arrested.

"This is a massive defense effort Funds are urgently needed at once to cover essential legal costs.

"Our democracy has faced no greater test than it faces today in Alabama. Please help by sending your tax deductible contribution."

N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Education Fund
10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019

I wish to help provide legal defense for Alabama voter demonstrators.
Enclosed find my contribution of $ . . .
Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE
MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO N.A.A.C.P. LEGAL DEFENSE

If you can't give a dollar Mail us a dime.

School Games Disorders

The playoff for the scholastic basketball title is over and Dunbar is champion.

Parents of Baltimore teenagers, the police department, school officials and the public may now breathe easier.

The conduct of rowdy spectators at the game last Thursday and at Monday's playoff with Carver was inexcusable.

General misbehavior — cursing, terrorizing of the spectators, window-smashing in the neighborhood of the Civic Center — is reprehensible conduct.

Hooligans chased the scholastic series from the school gyms to the Coliseum, then to Morgan and last week to the Civic Center.

The question now arises: Isn't it time to put an end to hooliganism at school affairs once and for all?

We believe it is. We understand that this is a generation of revolution. But we also recognize that this city must maintain law and order and public events must be safe for the public.

The answer, we believe, is in more police supervision. If it takes 100 law officers to keep the peace at school contests, we should have them.

And, once the hoodlums understand there will be no leniency for persons guilty of misconduct, that stiff jail terms and fines await them, this problem will be solved.

Public events must be safe for the public.

Favorite Teachers

Two winners in the AFRO's Favorite Teachers contest will get a free ocean trip to the Bahamas at Easter.

They will join a number of other teachers who will use this cruise to hold a conference and discuss educational matters.

We are reminded that there are three phases of pupils' love for teachers.

In phase one, young people worship the teacher as a mother.

In phase two, adolescent boys, despite age difference, would marry their teachers if they could.

In phase three, as grown men and women, we remember favorite teachers and wonder what we ever would have done without them.

Are any AFRO readers old enough to remember beloved teachers like George Biddle, Daniel Credit, Fannie Barbour, Ida Cummings and Lucy Slowe?

Today's teachers are equally inspiring and equally worthy of being remembered with gratitude.

Poor Handwriting

Norway has just passed a law under which doctors who write illegible prescriptions can be jailed for three months.

In Holland, a patient was seriously disabled because his doctor's prescription had been made up in error.

Bad handwriting is costing the world a half billion dollars a year in undecipherable records, orders, mail and instruction.

It is no answer to say that President Kennedy's handwriting was scarcely readable. So was George Washington's, Kelly Miller's and our dear brother's Commodore Oliver Perry.

Seems to us something must be done. We can't take typewriters around with us.

We can pass laws requiring doctors to write prescriptions in English and druggists to type contents on every bottle of medicine.

There have been complaints about bad handwriting for years.

The real need is for a gadget we can speak into and get back in clear writing what we have just said.

A great Trio

Just back from a winter vacation we find a number of events have happened.

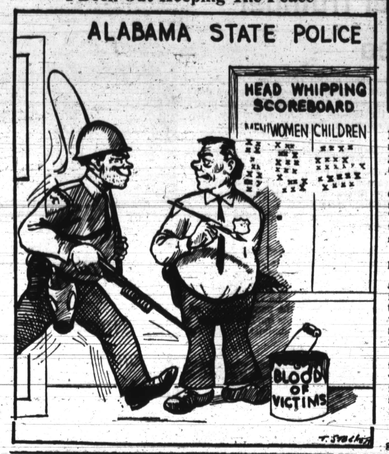
Pearl Bailey and Mahalia Jackson are recovering from heart attacks.

Nat King Cole, whose real name was Nathaniel Adams Coles, has died of cancer.

If Morgan had waited another year, it would have been too late to give him the honorary degree it awarded him last June.

The sales of Cole records were in the millions. He was not only a great artist but he was a gentleman.

'Chalk Up Another One For Me, Sarge. I Been Out Keeping The Peace'



Our Readers Say:

Better Image Needed

Dear AFRO:

I write this hoping to help our boys and girls by letting them see themselves as others see them.

Monday night, Howard St. was the scene of disgraceful loud noise and disorderly conduct coming from our girls and boys. The nearer they came, the worse it was to get across Howard Street you had to get out of their way.

Rather than get walked - over, I had to miss my bus. Radio cars, even cruisers, had to clear the blocks.

Principals and teachers do the best they can but why can't parents help? Why can't the youngsters who cause all this, stop it and show the best side at public places and on the street?

A BUS RIDER

On Cemeteries

Dear AFRO:

It won't be long before thousands of people will be sent bills for the upkeep of their cemetery lots to be paid by Memorial Day. Believe me, when you go to some cemeteries on this day, nothing will have been done to your lot.

Crowds of people stand in line at the office window asking such questions as the location of their lot. In some cases they have no records as to the location and no answer to why the lots haven't been attended to.

They say, "I pay you year after year and when I come here nothing has been done."

If you have not paid and you need to have your lot opened for burial, you must pay all back up-keep before it can be done.

If you try to get in touch with the superintendent to ask questions, you are given the run - around.

On Memorial Day, when you ask at the office why the weeds haven't been cut or the grave filled with dirt so you can get to the lot, the answer is, "If you have paid, this work should have been done."

However, the work is not done. This goes on year after year. It is unfair to the lot owner.

Eastside Committee

Dear AFRO:

Congratulations are again in order for the Women's City - Wide Committee for Delinquency Prevention who sponsored the 21st Annual Blue Ribbon Tea. The entire affair was excellently organized down to the most minute detail.

It appeared as though each participant carried out his duties with the greatest amount of precision and competence. The music rendered by the Halliman's Student Orchestra and the Eastside Community Choir helped make the program enjoyable.

Mrs. Annie R. Thompson, chairman of the tea, added to the delightfulness of the program as she presided. The co - hostesses handled the serving of refreshments beautifully. Last but far from least, a more dynamic and interesting speaker could not have been selected than Dr. Anna A. Hodgeman who gave the principal address.

The response of the affair was the real evidence of the success of the affair as well as the superb job done by the ladies.

Again, ladies, I commend you for another job well done.

MRS. B. J. ANDERSON

Easter Pet Tragedy

Dear AFRO:

Easter will soon be here and once again the cruel custom of giving chicks and rabbits—as playthings to children will be observed.

These tiny creatures are very fragile and, except in rare instances, do not survive the rough handling and abnormal conditions to which they are subjected.

Millions of these animals will be dead within two weeks of purchase according to the Humane Societies of the nation. How then do adults placate their consciences knowing full well the chicks and rabbits are but the pleasure of a few moments.

Surely, the spirit of Easter requires that we observe the most glorious day in the Christian calendar with kindness and compassion to all living things.

The Easter Chick trade is unlawful in eight states. Maryland could be added to this list by next year if all humanitarian minded adults would refuse to buy the doomed animals. In so doing, we would really take nothing from the children. Instead, we would give an example of kindness and gentleness far exceeding any transitory pleasure.

MRS. JOYCE WILLENBORG

Baker's Dozen

Memo To The NCPC— Integration Needed

By BAKER E. MORTEN

President Johnson will make his first appointment to the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) next month, and there's hope that the selection will integrate the board.

At present, the powerful 13-member agency which plans for the development and redevelopment of the national capital is without colored representation in a city where some 400,000 non-whites reside.

Mr. Johnson, by April 30, is expected to choose a successor to Georgetown University Dean Archibald Woodruff, whose term on the board expires next month. Dean Woodruff, a specialist in land economics, was recently appointed provost of the University of Hartford.

According to W. C. Dutton Jr., director of the NCPC's research staff, only one colored person has ever served on the special agency created and designed as the central planning medium for the Federal and District Governments with respect to land development.

That man was architect Hilyard Robinson, appointed in 1949 by President Truman, and replaced in 1952 by President Eisenhower.

THE NCPC, a powerful arm of government even though it cannot legislate, has planning control over the use of land in the District and its decisions affect the very ground you walk on.

For example, if someone wanted to situate a police station in your neighborhood, or a fire station or a schoolhouse, the decision would come under the purview of the NCPC.

People generally do not relish the idea of living near a police station, therefore the construction of one in a neighborhood might depreciate property values.

Nor do folks like to hear screaming fire truck sirens any time of day or night. This, too, might lower property value. The same might be said of ambulance sirens paving the way to a hospital.

Public programs, including urban renewal, transportation, park recreation and open space, housing and zoning and federal planning projects, involve the use of land, and also come under the aegis of the NCPC.

Members of the agency receive no remuneration, and the five citizen members are appointed by the President to six-year terms.

• • •

THE BOARD includes six ex-official members — the commissioners of public buildings and public roads, the District engineer commissioner, the chief of the Army engineers, the director of the National Park Service and the administrator of the National Capital Transportation Agency.

Additionally, it includes the chairmen of the House and Senate District Committees.

Dean Woodruff is one of the five citizen members appointed by the President, and his departure from the board leaves a vacancy to be filled by someone "well-qualified and experienced in regional planning."

That someone might well be found in the growing corps of non-white architects, engineered and urban planners.

Functioning, as it does, in matters of the greatest utility to the national capital matters which affect the common good of the total community—the NCPC should be representative of the city it serves.

Indeed, it should have long ago been representative of the total community and remained that way.

There is talk of a colored representative being appointed to the NCPC to succeed Dean Woodruff.

In this day, that would be a smart move.

Pin-Point

Police-Community Unit Sees Light

By GEORGE W. COLLINS

Reasons for the Western District Police - Community Relations Committee's failure to achieve its objectives were discussed Wednesday at its regular meeting.

The committee, which operates under the philosophy that the relationship between police and citizens is a "two - way street," has been unable to get its program off the ground, despite 11 years of trying.

Wednesday, Mrs. Mary N. Brooks, program chairman, had this to say:

"I think this committee has been absolutely no good at all to the man in uniform. We started this group to work out some of our differences with the police and the men in uniform don't even attend these meetings.

"One of the most important questions this committee has is what can we do to help the new men on the force. The problems they face are social, anthropological, and economic in nature — very complex."

• • •

AN AFRO writer attended the group's September meeting. The following excerpts were taken from a column he filed at that time:

"There was a meeting at the Western District Police Station Wednesday. As far as meetings go, it was a nice meeting.

"It oozed with politeness, applause; congeniality, applause; mutual admiration, applause; friendly greetings, and more applause, applause, applause.

"There were lengthy discussions about 'reaching people in the community' but harsh facts surrounding the bread and butter issues of strained relations between citizens and police were skirted."

• • •

AFTER NOTING that the two elements directly affected by the problem — beat and radio car patrolmen and slum dwellers — were conspicuously absent, the reporter wrote:

"Radio and beat patrolmen were either off duty or working and citizens having complaints against policemen are not prone to go to police stations voluntarily."

The writer contended that the committee had failed to come to grips with the real problem and the meeting resembled "a harmless social tea."

• • •

AT THE committee's latest meeting, one of its directors, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, a schoolteacher, said she had written to Police Commissioner Bernard J. Schmidt and Attorney General Thomas B. Finan about matters concerning the committee.

"I've gotten no response at all. You get the feeling after a while of what can you do."

• • •

LT. JOSEPH JUDD, a co-director of the committee, said the breakdown of police - community relations "comes with the men. We're not getting first-class men on the force."

One of the reasons, he said, is "because citizens are afraid of raising their tax rate a couple of cents for decent salaries."

• • •

EARLIER THIS week, Comptroller Hyman A. Pressman's committee to improve police morale heard from resigned patrolman that money was not a factor in their quitting the force.

• • •

RALPH G. MURDY, secretary, Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, guest speaker Wednesday, told the committee meeting that "good police - community relations are built on one thing and one thing alone — human dignity."

He declared that it's important to remember that "every person involved, policeman or citizen, has dignity which must be respected."

Mr. Murdy listed "Ten Tips" for sound police - community relations. All of which are based on the "two-way street" concept in seeking a solution to the problem.

He spelled out these responsibilities of such committees:

• • •

TO DEVELOP neighborhood consciousness of the need for mutual cooperation in the maintenance of law and order.

2. To increase understanding in the minds of citizens of the community of the role of the police officers and the obligations of the community relating thereto.

3. To increase understanding and appreciation by the police of the rights and privileges of the people they serve.

4. To develop a better understanding of intergroup relations.

5. To provide clarification of rumors and gossip tending to lessen mutual confidence between the community and members of the Police Department.

6. To create wholesome opinions in the community by encouraging reporting of violations to the police.

7. To encourage police to provide necessary and helpful information to the community through the police - community District Committees.

• • •

LAST SEPTEMBER the reporter wrote that the committee was a total failure in doing what it was intended to do — improve citizen - police relations.

That conclusion was based on Mrs. Armstrong's reply to this question:

Can you list some notable cases which the committee was instrumental in adjusting?

"There have been many complaints. They are made to the Violations Committee, headed by Clarence Ringgold.

"Mr. Ringgold turns them over to Captain Wade H. Poole, station commander, who investigates them and takes action."

What, if any action is taken, Mrs. Armstrong said at the time, is not revealed to the committee as a whole?

"The names of the persons making the complaint and the officer involved are never revealed to the committee," she added.

The reporter noted the "ambitious plans" the committee had set for itself, but concluded:

"To date — 11 years later — the *committee is as* effective as a sling shot in a nuclear war."

That was in September. This is March. Little has changed.

We knew why. Now the committee appears to know.

What will it do about it?

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

AFRO 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

100 Years Ago

(An Editorial)

If readers get one memorable fact from a new book, it's worth the price paid for it.

James M. McPherson, Lincoln professor, published during History Week Feb. 19, "The Negro's Civil War," printed by Pantheon, price $6.95.

McPherson's purpose is to tell how colored people felt and acted during the Civil War. He has the answer for those who need to know how much we did to win our own freedom.

Historians have mentioned before that Sgt. Major Christian A. Fleetwood and Sgt. Charles Neal, both members of the 4th Regiment, Infantry, U. S. Colored Troops, Maryland Volunteers, won the Medal of Honor.

In June, one hundred years ago, this all - colored unit lost 250 out of 650 men in the battle of Petersburg, Va.

McPherson reminds us that Fleetwood was a Baltimorean, whose diary kept before and during his military service may be found in the Library of Congress.

Philadelphians and AME's will note that McPherson counts the "Christian Recorder" as one of the most important sources of his book. The complete file for the Civil War years is housed in Mother Bethel Church and has never before been used by scholars."

THE CONQUERORS

On the hot coals, we walked hand in hand,
Oblivious of the marichino inferno:
Why were we there?
Why did this come to be?
Oh yes, I remember now,
It was the trial—the acid test:
We walked along, in the grim shadow of death,
Knowing quite well, that love conquers all. . . .

PAUL D. McALLISTER

Masonic rites held here for Mr. McBride

Funeral services were held Tuesday at St. Johns AME Church for Moultrie McBride, 3003 Garrison Blvd., who died Friday at Provident Hospital after two weeks illness.

The Rev. I. M. Gray, pastor of the church where Mr. McBride was a member 39 years, presided at the services, assisted by the Rev. Frank Williams, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church.

The Masonic Hiram Grand Lodge rites were conducted Monday night by Worshipful Grand Master Canady at the Phillips Funeral Home. Assisting were officials and members of the Widows Sons Chapter No. 9 of which the deceased man was a member 35 years.

Masonic Officials, Grand Master Canady and the Rev. Mr. Gray presided at graveside rites at Arbutus Memorial Cemetery.

• • •

MR. McBRIDE, who died at the age of 68, was a retired sugar refinery employee of 30 years service.

He was born in Lynchburg, S. C., the son of the late Joshua and Joseph McBride and came to Baltimore nearly 40 years ago. His wife, Mrs. Garlia McBride survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Monroe, with whom the McBrides made their home; a granddaughter, Miss Sylvia Monroe; and uncle, Elijah Johnson, mptu . . S .48r; Johnson, Sumpter, S.C., nieces and nephews.

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• FREE LIFETIME WARRANTY •

The MARTIN J. BARRY Co.
1700 N. CHARLES ST.
SARATOGA 7-4180 • OPEN LATE

We underestimated the power of Soft Whiskey.

That's putting it mildly.

It seems like only yesterday we had all but given up hope of ever developing a Soft Whiskey. We scored zero in over 22,000 experiments. Granted, when we finally hit it we knew we had a good thing. (Distillers have dreamt of a Soft Whiskey for years.)

But if anyone had told us, 2 years ago, that we'd be selling in such fantastic volume, we'd have laughed.

Who could have believed people would actually bring our ads into their liquor stores and say, "This Soft Whiskey, please."

Don't you underestimate the power of Soft Whiskey either. It's 86 proof. And does anything any 86 proof does. It just does it softer.

Calvert Extra goes down easy. It sort of swallows softly but carries a big stick.

While we're at it, one way we soften Soft Whiskey is by doing some distilling in small batches as opposed to large. The second and third way we'll leave unmentioned. The other distillers will have to find a Soft Whiskey without our help.

If they find it, more power to them.

Calvert Extra

86 PROOF · BLENDED WHISKEY · 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS © 1965 CALVERT DIST. CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

If YOU Ask ME

BY BETTYE M. MOSS

People, places, things

Jamaica is truly a melting pot. People of all races and colors live in this Caribbean Island. And, you can not tell who is who.

Jamaica marriage note:—Joan Mae Jacobson of St. Andrews, Jamaica, was married to Richard Peter Baker of Laurel, Md.

Both are graduates of Bryant College. You may have missed the story.

• • •

Speaking of names not indicating race anymore. Get this:

A colored fellow by the name of Joseph Cohen has been named assistant counsel to New York State comptroller.

He used to be assistant counsel to the state employees retirement system.

• • •

And this:—

We received an invitation to attend "A member's meeting Tuesday, March 9—7:30-8:00, refreshments; 8:00 - 9:00, slide talk on Ireland featuring our own Irish hostess, Miss Veronica Malone.

All the Murphys in the city directory probably got this invitation too!!

• • •

Get well, please:—

Say a prayer for William Ruffin. He's in Room 327 at Ft. Howard Veterans Hospital. He had been at Mercy Hospital for a month.

In U.S. Public Health Hospital for a periodic checkup: Edgar Williams, the Peace Corps official, who now works and lives in D.C., with his wife, the former Audlyn Higgins of Baltimore.

Remember Mr. Williams contracted a fever while with the Peace Corps in Ethiopia. He comes here regularly for a progress examination.

• • •

Mrs. Sylvia McMillian, AFRO columnist and University of Maryland Extension Agent, is in Anne Arundel General Hospital, (Room 347), Annapolis, in for a check-up. She hopes to be released Monday.

• • •

Happy Note: The Bob Baileys (Florence) are beaming. They expect the FIRST before too many months. He's the lawyer, and she's the public school principal.

• • •

Trivia:—Here's a cuff note we picked up for the superstitious:—

There is only one Friday 13th this year in (August) and if you want to skin that one entirely, just take a plane from San Francisco on the 12th and arrive in Tokyo on the 14th . . . the International Date Line takes care of the 13th for you.

More people and things

Cuff note: AFRO Reader Richard F. Horne of Woodlawn Rd., calls to say newspapers should determine why the U.S. is in Vietnam in the first place. That's a timely question for President Johnson.

• • •

Mrs. Catherine Torrence, the McCulloh St. dress shop owner, is back at her shop. She had been in Charles St. General Hospital. This is the same hospital where Mrs. Vivian Pendleton is supervisor of nurses.

Continue sunshine to Provident Hospital for Druid Hill YM Executive Joseph Lee. He has been in since a Wednesday ago with a fractured chest bone.

YM lay leader, J. A. B. Callis is out of the hospital and recuperating at the home of Mrs. Bennie J. Roey, 3705 Dennlyn Rd.

Best wishes to Lutheran Hospital for Mrs. Lillie (Pace') Strothers, the School No. 141 teacher. She's in for surgery.

George T. Drummond, the Philadelphia businessman was buried there on Monday.

Some 60 Lincoln University classmates were at the funeral including: Dr. Waymon Coston, Wilmington; Buddy Young, Baltimore; Jazz Byrd, Brooklyn; and Dr. Giles Cannon, N. Y. Baltimore's Bob Young, the mortician, was his roommate.

Many will remember Mr. Drummond as the World War II Red Cross worker who served with the 92nd Division in Italy.

• • •

Ring your calendar now: Wednesday, April 28, is the date of the citizens' testimonial for Judge Robert B. Watts. Place is Blue Crest North. Time is 6:30.

• • •

Birthday notes: It has indeed been four years! On March 14, a quartet of candles for Harriett Ann Cole, daughter of the Harry Coles.

March 13 cards for Mrs. N. B. Carrington (Agnes), 2522 Harlem Ave., wife of the Union Memorial Minister.

On March 14, hellos to Mrs. Moses Newson (Lucille), 908 Whitmore, wife of the AFRO editor.

• • •

Also on March 14, say happy birthday to Mrs. Marjorie Prout, 5703 Kenilworth, the school exec.

March 15 candles to James T. Dorsey, 1216 N. Bentalou St., Mrs. Louise K. Hines, 2106 Whittier, and Charles Jacobs, Md. State College.

• • •

Don't forget flowers also on the 15 for the Wade H. Forman, 1018 Winding Way, Edwin R. Johnson, 711 N. Carrollton Ave., both members of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Also on the 15th, Mrs. Iris Mann, 2216 Rosedale, the school exec.; and Augustus D. Knox, 624 S. Paca St., the GOP leader.

Clubs

FRIENDLY HELPING HAND — Mrs. Lena Bell of 1237 N. Elwood Ave., vice president of the club, entertained the group, Tuesday evening.

Plans were completed for a tea which will be held at 1224 E. Monument St., Sunday.

Mrs. Emmie L. Moore of N. Wolfe St., president, will be hostess at the next session.

• • •

LAS DOCES — The Civic Guild met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Marie Dawkins. Mrs. Nameoo McKenney, vice president, presided. Devotionals were by Mrs. Myrtle Johnson.

Plans were discussed for a Fashionette which will be held on May 24.

Attending the meeting were:

Mesdames Evelyn E. Byrd, Ethel Coleman, Emma L. Daniels, Marie Dawkins, Hyla Franklin, Louise H. Jackson, Myrtle Johnson, Clotelle Jones, Nampeo McKenney, Mary Revels and Louvenia Swinson.

The group was guests at dinner of Mrs. Dawkins following the meeting. Mrs. Louise H. Jackson of 3307 Sequoia Avenue will be hostess at the next session.

• • •

KYANA LADIES — Members of the social club held a meeting on Saturday in the home of Mrs. Ethel Jennings, 2034 N. Bentalou St.

On March 27th the club will have a variety dinner in the home of Mrs. Florence Paysor, 319 Lyndhurst St.

This group is headed by Mrs. Henrietta E. King. Other officers include Mrs. Ethel Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Lavania Murphy, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marie Nealy, business manager.

Kearse: must captivate the people with love

"We must get with people, become a part of the people, work not only for, but work with the people, love the people so deeply and sincerely that love will captivate the people.

"Then, and only then, are we prepared to even discuss motivating and guiding the people."

The Rev. Dr. Logan Kearse pastor, Cornerstone Baptist Church of Christ, made the above statement, Sunday, during the second in a series of WEBB Radio Station programs, featuring the well-known clergyman.

The program is Entitled "Creative Leadership-1965."

"We can rid the streets of hoodlums. We can return to women a real sense of security and confidence when they walk the streets," he stated.

"We can challenge the highest and best and noblest in our youth. But we will never accomplish these things from any ivory tower, nor by the use of platitudes, however profound."

THE REV. Dr. Kearse pointed out that many of our professional leaders, who managed to "squeeze through" bars of segregation enter the "privileged group" and turn their backs on the brothers.

"... Even in this privileged group apathy has set in, and areas of satisfaction, too easily arrived at, have become permanent abiding places," he declared.

"My heart extends to the thousands of colored citizens . . . who never get a break; never have a kind word spoken to them, are pushed around and humiliated.

"They have either become resentful, or they have lost the will to fight for manhood."

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