BERT WILLIAMS HERE WITH THE FOLLIES

Popular Comedian Tells of he Fastest Run He Ever Made.

Bert A. Williams, who ends a week's engagement at Ford's Theatre tonight with Ziegfield's Follies of 1911, has made many a run, but the fastest one he ever made was in getting away from a fractious elephant. He tells it thus:

"I used to go see a circus trainer, who somehow or other liked my presence during his busy hours. He had charge of a number of elephants and one of them enjoyed the name Ben. Ben was a pretty tractable elepbant, but he got a little restless on one occasion. The trainer told the man under whose auspices he was appearing that Ben had better be given a rest, but the man said 'no' as trainers thought that every little cloud meant that it was going to rain. "About four days afterward I went around to see my trainer friend. I took a look at Ben and noticed that he was a trifle restless. His front legs moved, and the first thing I knew he had pulled the stake out that was attached to his chain out of the ground with the ease that one can move a pin. I saw his front legs when they began to move and by the time that Brother Ben moved is hind legs I was six blocks away. He tore down the tent in his rage, and I want everybody to know that I want nuthin' to do with mad elephants."

Mr. Williams is one of the topnotchers among comedians. He has been in the show business for years and has had hard times as well as easy ones. He was for a number of years a partner of the late George Walker. As a creator of humorous songs and situations for the delight of the theatre-going public he has few equals. He will be in Syracuse, N. Y. next week. Mrs. Williams spent several days with him this week.

Union Services Held

The congregation of Psalmist Baptist Church worshipped at Israel Baptist Church, Presstman street, Thursday evening. Rev. Junius Gray, pastor of Psalmist Church, preached. Rev. David Bryant is pastor of Israel Church.

Rev. Young's Advice

Rev. Alfred Young, pastor of "King's Hill, always has a cherry word for every one and also reminds the sinning man that Satan will get him if he doesn't watch out. The other night Rev. Young met a policeman a few doors from his church and told the "copper" that he must pray. The policeman smiled, agreed and walked on in search of evil doers to bring before Justice Stanley's tribunal down at the Western Police Station.

Give Donkey Party

Miss Ada Johnson, daughter of Mr. P. W. Johnson, gave a donkey party at the Belmont Apartments Thursday evening of last week. Music was furnished by Messrs. Washigton and Flit to the delight of those present.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson, Isaac Tongue, and Isaac Bannister; Misses Lena Walters, Emma West, Geraldine Tongue, Lillie West, Rosa Jackson, and Lettie Jackson; Messrs. Eugene Thompson, Henry Hardesty, Charles Flit, Augustus Johnson, John Blake, J. Washington, Charles Jackson, nd C. Ball.

A Very Pretty Wedding

Mrs. Mollie Schultz and Mr. John Chatman were the principals in a very pretty home wedding at 1340 Calhoun street, Wednesday night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Junius Gray, pastor of Psalmist Baptist Church, and was witnessed by a large number of the friends of the contracting partie.

The bride was attractively attired in a gown of cream cashmere trimmed with white satin, silver spangles and silk fringe. Her veil was caught with silver spangles and she carried carnations. The bridesmade was Miss Fannie Davis. She was attired in a cream embroidered cashmere dress. The flower girl, Miss Jessie Shields, wore a white embroidered dress and carried a large bunch of flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony. The presents were numerous and handsome. Mr. and Mrs. Chatman will reside at 1340 N. Calhoun street.

First Anniversary of Doctors' Coachmen

The Doctors' Coachmen Jr. Association of East Baltimore, celebrated its first anniversary at its club house, 328 N. Eden street, on Friday, March 1st. The event was celebrated with a banquet arranged by a committee with Mr. Wm. Smith, caterer. Mr. Harry A. Vodery was toastmaster. After an invocation by Mr. Henry Howard, Mr. Frank Richardson, ex-president, spoke on the success of the club. Among other things he said: "It reorganized with 14 members and no cash and under adverse conditions and disheartening criticism had made a successful year's run. I am proud to say that at the end of my term with the ardent support of my colleagues, we released the control of an incoporated body of 68 members and a bank account of neary $300, and I feel that by giving Mr. Lomax our honorable president, our undivided support, wonderful things can be accomplished."

Then Mr. Harry A. Vodery spoke of the present opportunities for progress. Among other things he said: "We are recognized as one of the foremost organizations of our kind in Baltimore. The public looks to us as being progressive and to advance progressive ideas, and we, as officers and members, know that it has only been from hard work and progressive ideas have been put into action, that we are able to say with our honorable, energetic and never tiring ex-president, that we have made progress. But let us not stop here. Now that the opportunity is in our hands, let us not handle it carelessly nor lose it. Let us profit by the failures of other organizations that have had hundreds upon hundreds to their bank account and today have hardly a place to call home. The scripture says: "First seek ye the Kingdom of Heaven and all things shall be added." Then of the worldly goods, let us first seek a home of our own (while our expenses are small) then add things that are necessary. Then, here's the health, wealth, and prosperity of the Doctors' Coachmen Jr. Association."

After being introduced, Mr. James Lomax, in his discourse said, "Mr. Toast Master, officers, and member of the association, our ex-president has correctly outlined the past up to the beginning of our present administration. Allow me to say here that it is the warmest position I have ever been placed in my life, to take he head of such a successful club of young intelligent men as this. Now look for one moment into the past, out of a small body of 14 members with no funds has developed a body of 68 membersos and nearly $300.00 to the bank account in one year. Members truly, as our toast mster, has said our present offers are wonderful. If we were to apportion our success for the future in accord with the past year instead of our owning only one home we would be able to buy the Steamer Starlight and Browns Grove as well. Now gentlemen, I expect with your assistance, the council of the board of directors and our ex-president, to make my administration a record-breaker in the history of clubs and hope that by the 7th of February, 1913, we may among other things, unfurl our flag on a building deeded to the Doctors' Coachmen's Association.

Then Mr. Edward Weatherly was called, who said in his discourse on assistance, success had been brought about by cooperation. "Therefore, for the success of our administration, I will, as vice president, utilize my time and ability in the continuation of union and assemblance of assistence. Then Mr. Wolford occasioned a great uproar when he said, when called on, if I could talk like Captain, our president or the toastmaster, I could make a speech but I will say that I have run most of the balls and excursions and only lost $2.00 on our last ball so I have made and saved some of those $30,000. After the many luxuries had been indulged in, a note of thanks was extended to the caterer and his assistance and the members retired to the parlor where they were entertained by the club quartet, and Mr. James Wolford, the soprano impersonator, accompanied by Mr. Harry Vodery, while those in the lower part of the building were being entertaind by a graphaphone.

Among those present were: Messrs. Henry Howard, John H. Ferguson, Wm. Smith, Walter Smith, Daniel Weatherly, Robert Newton, James Lowman, Edw. Wheaherly, Frank Richardson, Love Harris, James Wolford, Harry A. Vodery, Chas. Wahington, Roscoe Williams, Williamm Banton, M. B. Duncan, David Ross, Wm. Jones, Clifford Trinity, Harry Sunket, and John Holliday.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad, but loving remembrance of my dear husband and father, Louis R. Wilson, who departed this life one year ago today, March 5, 1911.

The month of March once more is here
To us the saddest of the year,
Because it took from us away;
Our dear father one year ago today.
God called him home—It was His will,
But in our hearts we love him still
His memory is as dear today
As in the hour he passed away.
Gone, but ne'er to be forgotten
By his wife and children.

WEAVER—In remembrance of dear son, Roland, who died one year ago, March 11, 1911.

Gone but not forgotten.

A tender blossom came
And just began to unfold
When down came the biting frost
And cut that flower down.
So without fear or falter
Itfelt and withered here
But reopened on the golden shore
To never fade again.
By his papa, John R. Weaver.

One by one they have gone before me
To that beautiful land on high,
Hour by hour brings us nearer
Where there will be no parting sigh.
Oh, may I meet my loved ones
On the bright celestial shore!
There we will walk and talk together
Where we will meet to part no more.
They shall never be forgotten
Never shall their memory fade,
Though they are taken from my sight
But never from my heart.
By his loving mother, Martha J. Weaver.

PITTS—In loving remembrance of our wife and mother, Sarah Pitts, who departed this life one year ago today Mar. 7, 1911.

The month of March once more is here
To me the saddest of the year
Because it took from me away
My dear wife one year ago today.
Sleep on, dear wife, and take your rest,
God took you home, He thought it best;
In silence you suffered, in patience you bore;
The sweetest peace of God is yours evermore
By her husband, A. H. Pitts.

One year has passed
My heart is sore
As time flies on
I miss her more.
By the beautiful gate she stands and waits,
My dear mother from pain set free;
I shall clasp her hands and feel her kiss
When the gates turn for me.
In the home of fadeless beauty
Mother is now a shining star,
Dwelling in the Holy City
With the golden gates ajar.
Her daughter, Bertye.

Yes, we miss her, Oh, we miss her,
When we see her vacant chair,
And how sad the home without her
For there is no mother there.
Oh, how hard we tried to save her!
Prayers and tears were all in vain;
Happy angels came and took her
From this world of toil and pain.
Yet again we hope to meet her
When the day of life has fled,
When in Heaven with joy to greet her
Where no farewell tear is shed.
Her daughter, Daisy.

DAWSON—In memory of Lottie Dawson, who departed this life March 6, 1911.

Such joy is ours in that she lived and lives,
Where on the morrow we shall meet again,
We cannot yield to grief,
But only mourn the steps our feet must take
Ere they shall climb the hills of light
To heights where she doth stand awaiting us
—Our loved one gone before.
By her husband, Louis T Dawson.

Boy's Day at Grace Church

Boys' day service were held at Grace Presbyterian Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. W. Edward Williams, preached a sermon on "Baseball" in the morning. He took different points in the national game to drive home truths about right living. Thaddeus McDonald, a student of Morgan College and Prof. J. R. Paul Brock were the speakers at the evening service A choir of 20 voices from Morgan College furnished music during the day.

—FIRST ANNUAL UNION—
MID-WINTER PICNIC
Will be Given by the Stewardesses of
BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
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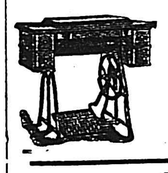
Mrs. A. H. Lee, Directress. Miss Laura E. Campbell, Chairman
Rev. D. G. Hill, Pastor



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Lecture at St. John's A. M. E. Church
Lexington St., near Pine.
Wednesday Evening, March 13th, 1912
BISHOP J. ALBERT JOHNSON, of South Africa
will deliver his famous Lecture on South Africa,
Bishop Johnson's well-known ability to charm his audience added to the beautiful pictures that have never been exhibited in this country assures you of a pleasant and profitable evening.
This lecture is said by many to be worth going miles to hear and worth twice the price of admission charged. To get a seat—come early.
Tickets 25 Cents. Rev. L. S. Flagg. Pastor.

WANTED Agents that are bright, busy and full of hustle. Call 1029 Druid Hill Ave., Saturdays 8 to 11 A.M. Only energetic ones need apply.
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—DRUGS—

U. Grant Tyler, Solicitor,
222 Courtland Street.

Trustee's Sale of Printing Apparatus at 118 Dover Street, near Sharp.

By virtue of a decree of Circuit Court of Baltimore city the undersigned Trustee will sell at public Auction on the premises, on Wednesday the 20th of March, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following property.

Three printing presses, one large size, one medium size, one small size; one paper cutter; one roll top desk; five double cabinets, with 51 cases of type; three single cabinets with 32 cases of tpye; one composite stone; one cabinet of wood and iron type; one cabinet of ornaments with four cases of type; two lead racks; eleven type sticks; one lead cutter, twenty brass galleys, consisting of three double galleys; about twenty coins; five coin keys; seven wrenches; two files; nine rollers; about eighty zinc and copper cuts.

Terms of Sale:

One third cash, balance in six and twelve months, or all cash at the purchaser's option, deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the trustee.

A deposit of one third on the whole or anything purchased is required at the time of the sale.

U. Grant Tyler, Trustee.
Schwab Bros. & Co., Auctioneer.

SMALL COURTESIES ARE LOST

These Things That Make Life Really Worth While Seem to Be Forgotten.

Small courtesies of life seem to be entirely lost in the rush for big things. This leaving off of the little things that go to make living worth the while is a well-known and recognized fact to women who crave those gracious attentions so easy in the giving when the thought is right.

Many men no longer consider it necessary to rise when a lady enters the room. If they proffer a chair, it is seldom done with the old-time alacrity, and a few trips on a city car will be sufficient to convince the veriest skeptic of the truth of courtesy's decadence.

Be it said in favor of man, continually on the rack regarding these omissions, that he is by no means the greatest offender. Women who entertain will tell you of scores of invitations to which they have never even received the courtesy of an acknowledgment. "R. S. V. P." at the end of a card or note means nothing to women too thoughtless or too ill-bred to take five minutes for a reply. Such treatment of a social courtesy is an offense garish enough to cause the offender's name to be struck from the social list of the hostess.

The small courtesies of woman to woman are fully as important as those from man to woman, or woman to man.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
W. L. FITZGERALD—Says So!

PERSONALS.

Miss Gertrude Hopkins, of 1429 Bank street, is recovering from an attack of rheumatism.

Miss Villa Hughes, who was operated on at the Freedman's Hospital, Washington, for an affectation of the nose, has returned to her home, 1424 Argyle avenue.

Mrs. Maria Johnson and Mrs. Maggie Hammon, both of Howard county, were the guests of Miss Ella Hunderson, of 913 Argye avenue, this week.

There were 2149 patrons at the Walters Public Baths during February, an increase of 187 over January.

Mrs. Eliza White, of Calvert county, underwent an operation at Johns Hopkins this week.

Rev. Junius Gray, choir and congregation will be present at the 3.30 o'clock service, at Waters Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, of 1824 McCulloh street, have returned from Tappahanack, Va.

Mr. James Jones of 939 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., will spend ten days at 917 Druid Hill avenue, Baltimore. He will arrive on the 17th of March.

Mr. Willis Chandler 939 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., will spend ten days at 917 Druid Hill avenue. She will arrive on the 17th of March.

Miss Martha Golder, of 120 N. Schroeder street, is convalescing from attack of rheumatism.

Miss Laura R. Gilles has sufficiently recovered from an attack of the grip to resume her duties as a tacher in School No. 112.

Mrs. Alice Blake, who has been ill at her home, 1105 Race street, is in a graty improveed condition.

Miss Mamie O. Myers, who has been ill with rheumatism at her home, 1104 Sarah Ann stree, is improving.

Mr. George Flemings, of 503 W. Hoffman street, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Ada B. Lewis, who has been ill at her home, 3244 Barclay street, is rapidly improving.

Mr. John E. Myers, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is improving.

Miss Jessica Campbel has gone to Philadelphia for an indefinite stay.

Twenty-one members Payne Memorial A. M. E. Sunday School met at the residence of Mr. Chas. T. Gilles on Tuesday evening to listen to very interesting addresses by Mrs. Mary F. Handy and Mr. Andrew Gassaway, superintendent of the school.

If its pure Drugs it's here.
Fennell's Pharmacy,
Druid Hill Ave. and Biddle St.

Money to Loan on Real Estate.

Persons having mortgages may borrow. Houses bought for cash and for sale on terms to suit., Strictly confidential.

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Are you sick? Have doctors and medicines failed to help? If so, seek the advice and help from this wonderful man.
Gives good luck, Hours 9 to 9 daily and Sunday. Fees very moderate 217 S. CLINTON ST., near Pratt, Highlandtown Md. The number 217 is on window. Take Roland Park car to Clinton street. and Eastern avenue, walk 3 squares north.
I also sell books of the Egyptian Secrets, the 6th and 7th Books of Moses, and Dream Books.
Remember, Verona transacts all Business at his office.
Beware of mediums, imitators, etc. going from door to door.
In writing send 2c. stamp for reply.
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