Jail 21 Men After Old Grudge Fight

Investigation of a complaint by Charles Mitchell, 37, of 604 N. Bond Street, that he was assaulted by an old enemy when he visited a house at 1423 E. Monument Street, Monday night, landed twenty-one men in jail.

According to police of the Northeastern district, Mitchell complained of being attacked by Allie Ingraham, 30, of 905 McDonough Street, and also reported that gambling games were being conducted at the house.

Raid Nets $1.65 Cash

Police raided the house, and confiscated $1.65 in loose change, and two decks of cards, but none of the defendants admitted ownership. Ingraham was fined $10 and costs on the assault charge. The other defendants, charged with disturbing the peace, were dismissed.

The group included:

Louis Jennings, 21, of 917 J Street, Sparrows Point; Robert Thurman, of 34 S. Caroline Street; Theodore Coltman, 39, of 112 N. Exeter Street; Stanford Davis, 32, of 1234 N. Matthew Street; Cecil Tarry, 31, of 1709 N. Dallas Street;

Malcolm Worthy, 35, of 641 N. Pace Street; Freddie Miller, 28, of 1306 E. Madison Street; Howard Edwards, 41, of 1708 N. Dallas Street; Lawrence Lawell, 46, of 1420 N. Bond Street; Lawrence Epps, 23, of 725 N. Eden Street; Lindsay Hooker, 34, of 1709 N. Dallas Street.

Luther Ball, 45, of 920 McDonough Street; Lawrence Hooker, 38, of 836 Gorsuch Street; Jesse Wright, 35, of 938 Central Avenue; James Gordon, 36, of 1001 N. Monument Street; George Pugh, 32, of 3 N. Eden Street; Herbert Johnson, 48, of 1422 E. Eager Street; Edward Slater, 34, of 934 McDonough Street, and Charles Smith, 50, of 1723 N. Caroline Street.

Backs Candidate

THE REV. JUNIUS GRAY, pastor Psalmist Baptist Church and moderator of Mt. Bethel Baptist Association, who is pushing the candidacy of the Rev. J. R. Butler for president of the Baptist Ministers' Conference. The Rev. Mr. Butler, he says, is an orthodox Baptist, a 100 per cent citizen and has served as vice-president under three administrations.

After 11 Yrs. in the Pen

By PEYTON GRAY

After serving more than eleven years of a fifteen-year term in the Maryland penitentiary, following a murder conviction, Clarence Tanner bares some of the details of his life in a twenty-five walk of a city within a city.

PART I

"I am Clarence Tanner and I have just been released from the pen and have some interesting things to tell the public."

This was my introduction to the narrator of this story, a neatly dressed young man, who came to the AFRO office last week and announced that he had a "hot" story.

Tracing his early life, Mr. Tanner said that he was the only child of humble Cleveland parents, his mother spending her time trying to rear him properly, and his father making a comfortable living with his express business.

Left School Early

Tiring of school at an early age, young Tanner soon began working. While still in his 'teens, he married, as he said, "really not knowing what it was all about."

In November, 1927, he came to Baltimore on a visit and one night, two months later, he stopped in a Fremont Avenue lunchroom for a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

Argued Over Bill

An argument arose over the payment of a bill, which resulted in the Greek owner's being fatally shot. Mr. Tanner said that he had fired in self-defense after the other man attacked him with a long knife. Explaining the possession of the weapon, the young man said he had not disposed of it since the New Year's celebration.

Number Replaces Name

A short time later, the large iron gates of the gloomy institution at Forest and Eager Street yawned once and closed. The Baltimore visitor had his name in a number and became one of thirteen hundred or more men. Promised that his time would not be so very long after his arrival, he began working on a parole. Mr. Tanner began his stretch. He was interviewed in the outer main office and his life history taken.

In another room, the new inmate's street clothing was exchanged for a suit of underwear, one pair of socks, a pair of overalls and maybe a coat. He was sent to the showers and then placed in a receiving cell, while a place was found for him in the city within a city. Several days later, he began working in the tailor shop and his second life had begun.

Influence Helps

"The inmates serving short terms and those with the best contacts on the outside get the breaks and consideration from the parole board, but men serving life terms or sentences from fifteen years and upward see a hard time."

That is the way the former inmate summed up the parole situation.

When he was convicted, his parents were well on their way to owning their modest home in Cleveland, but when their son got into trouble, their small bankroll was drawn on and eventually spent. The home was mortgaged, and finally lost in their efforts to save, or at least help, their boy.

Gives Lawyers $150

In the spring of 1937, after serving ten years of his fifteen-year-term, a representative of a Baltimore law firm contacted Mr. Tanner and accepted $150, with the promise to "try to do something."

When weeks and months went by and no results appeared, Mr. Tanner became worried. His money was gone, his lawyers seemed to have dropped completely out of sight, and it seemed as though he had been left holding the bag.

Half a Loaf

There was one recourse, however, and Mr. Tanner wrote to the bar association. Subsequently, the secretary of the association mailed Mr. Tanner a certified check for $100.

He accepted the voucher, of course, and considered the matter closed. "Half a loaf is better than no loaf at all," he said, "but what happened to the other $50, or what it was used for I never learned."

Improvement Needed

The former inmate told the AFRO that there is much room for improvement in the State parole system.

In justifying his belief that many a life could be saved if inmates had been able to secure a release, Mr. Tanner said:

"There is the case of John Williams, who was serving a life term. Johnny was a sick man and applied for a parole. This action had been supported by the institution's nurse, who advised his release.

"The man was told that he could not get a hearing until around Christmas, but this was too late. Williams died early in the summer, two weeks after his last efforts.

New Life Possible

"Then there is the case of a Thomas Mebane, who was admitted to the pen at an early age. He has served nearly twenty years, during which time he has learned to write and read and now feels that he is in a position to make a better citizen. So far, his efforts to secure a pardon or parole have been futile.

Learn Trades

"There are several lifers who have taken a new lease on life. Many of them have learned how to spend their time profitably making furniture, beaded bags, and floor coverings. These and other occupations enable them to earn money.

Mr. Tanner, himself, was able to send some money home. He says that if more inmates are released after showing that they will make better citizens, the prisons will be serving a duty to society and humanity.

The Maryland penitentiary, like other similar institutions, has its irregular set problems. They will be discussed by Mr. Tanner next week.

HERMAN JEWS,
Fin. Secretary and Business Agent International Longshoremen's Ass'n. Local No. 858.

Herman Jews
917 HARLEM AVE.
wishes all members of Local No. 858 and other Locals and Friends a HELLY NEW YEAR.

Walker Heir Accused by Young Girl

RICHMOND — Accused of criminally assaulting a 15-year-old girl, Armstead Walker, 20, member of the famous fraternal and banking family, is scheduled to face the grand jury on Tuesday.

The girl, who attended Armstrong High School until recently, is said to be a prospective mother.

Walker was arrested early this month, and was haled before the juvenile court.

The youth, who lives at 18 W. Leigh Street, is the son of Mrs. Ethel Robinson Walker, and the late Melvin Walker. The latter was the son of Mrs. Maggie L. Walker, in whose honor a school and a theatre have been named here.

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Beaten

by Officer, Sol Davis Is Held for Assault

Sol Davis, 37, of 110 W. Perry Street, was reported recovering at the Mercy Hospital from bodily wounds inflicted, it is alleged, by Officer Davis attacked him with a club during arrest, Sunday night.

Davis was accused of robbing an aged white watchman in a poultry warehouse at 10 E. Perry Street, after beating the man into unconsciousness with a shovel. Officers reported that they found the stolen wallet, containing $40, in Davis's possession.

The arresting officer who chased Davis to his doorstep, reported that the man attempted to escape several times, throwing him to the ground and assaulting him, so that it was necessary to use a nightstick to subdue the prisoner.

Davis was found to be suffering from a broken wrist, finger, and head injuries. At the Southern police station, he was charged with assault on the officer and assault and robbery of the watchman.

New Year Greetings
HEALTH, PROSPERITY and HAPPINESS
THE NEW YEAR'S WISH TO YOU!
Policewoman VIOLET HILL WHITE

Trainer of Turtles Is Hall of Fame Nominee

Pets Are Gathered from Throughout Maryland

Thirteen Are Included in His Collection

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the twenty-first in a series of personal sketches in which the AFRO is attempting to acquaint its readers with various men and women who, through their own initiative and ingenuity, have lifted their jobs out of the ruts of the ordinary.

By MAX JOHNSON

"A man, who utilizes his spare time training turtles to perform, is the AFRO's nominee, this week, for its mythical Hall of Fame.

During the past three years, Frederick Woodland, 1325 Mosher Street, has collected thirteen turtles from various sections of the State.

He has trained them to carry objects on their heads; perform on small trapezes, to come at his call and to stand on their hind legs and push small carriages.

A small, serious-faced person, Mr. Woodland is a native Baltimorean, the elder in a family of two children. In order to help support his family, he stopped school at an early age and began working at odd jobs.

For the past twenty-one years, he has been employed as a chauffeur. Especially fond of animals, he has trained numerous dogs, belonging to acquaintances, to perform tricks.

Three years ago, while driving on the outskirts of this city, he noticed a turtle. Jumpin' back, struggling to regain its feet. After righting the turtle and watching it move off, Mr. Woodland said he was struck with a peculiar idea. He said:

"While watching that turtle, I thought about men who have trained fleas to perform for them. Although I had never heard of anybody with trained turtles, I knew that, if fleas could be trained, turtles could be trained also."

A turtle with the name "Fverge," written, seemingly, by Nature, on both sides of its shell, was the first that Mr. Woodland took home and attempted to train.

After six months of worry with the turtle, he finally had trained it sufficiently so it would swing by its hind legs on a small trapeze.

Increased His Collection

Encouraged by this, he collected three more in rapid succession, and began laboring with them. These latter three were easier to handle than the first. He kept adding turtles until he had collected thirteen.

The first four are the prize actors of his collection, and Mr. Woodland has created their shells with glittering, silvery paint and pasted a small bow of ribbon in the center of the back of each turtle.

Probably the most notable turtle in Mr. Woodland's collection is the one that he has named, "Slow-Motion Joe." Aside from doing the various stunts that the other turtles perform, Slow-Motion Joe seems to be able to do almost anything but talk.

When Mr. Woodland talks to him, he will move closer, he will stretch his neck or any one of his legs on command and without hesitation.

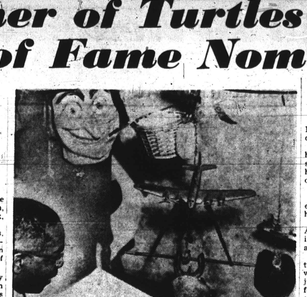
Has Given Performances

Mr. Woodland has given several private performances with his turtles.

He gave one at Carr's Beach in August. At present he is perfecting his technique with them and adding several other special feats.

Mr. Woodland was married for twenty-one years. He lost his wife five years ago. Although just forty-eight years old, he has four children and three grandchildren.

While he would not say what method he uses to teach his turtles, Mr. Woodland did say, however, that if one has time and patience, one may pet and baby a turtle until it will do almost anything.



FREDERICK WOODLAND

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3 Women Try Suicide by Poison

Three persons made attempts to commit suicide on the Eve of Christmas Day by drinking poison.

Miss Leola Standfield, 25, 1405 Fifth Street, Northwest walked into a restaurant in the 700 block of Seventh Street, Northwest, and drank a bottle of iodine. She was treated by Dr. D. O. Wise of Freedmen's Hospital staff and transferred to Gallinger Hospital for further treatment.

Two Others "Homesick"

While in her bedroom, Miss Catherine Gilbert, 19, 1443 Q Street, Northwest, took a quantity of Lysol. She gave as her reason for not wanting to live that her mother did not love her anymore, police records revealed.

Mrs. Ollie Caple, 23, 1826 Vernon Street, Northwest, landlord's quarters, drank one ounce of carbonated oil. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by her husband and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation.

Sudden Death Ends Family's Yule Joy

Christmas Day ended tragically for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart of 722 S. Hanover Street with the death of their year-old son, John, who was stricken with a sudden illness.

The child was pronounced dead at the University Hospital, where physicians reported that there was no evidence of foul play, though they did not reveal the nature of the fatal attack.

Brown Has No Fear for CCC

While there is some fear being expressed over the fate of approximately 11,000 enrollees under the reduction of the government appropriation for the conduct of CCC camps, Edgar G. Brown, president of the United Government Employees and adviser on CCC affairs, told the AFRO, Wednesday, that he and his organization are not as yet alarmed.

Mr. Brown is believed to be facing the most strenuous fight of his career as champion of government employees and their rights. The cut in appropriations is by close to $56,000,000, a move which would eliminate approximately fifty-six camps, now employing in excess of 11,000 young men and boys.

Fear for Colored Boys

The belief, in many quarters, is that this reduction in appropriations and the ensuing cut in personnel will be felt most severely in the colored division which to date has 150 camps. Such a reduction, it is feared, will also eliminate many of the educational-adviser jobs with their salaries of $2,000 per anum.

Mr. Brown declared in an AFRO interview that the United Government Employees went on record at their recent anniversary meeting as favoring an increase in appropriations for carrying on the CCC work rather than a decrease in those funds. He said further that he has the word of many Congressmen that they will oppose such a slash.

Mr. Brown declared: "The clamor for balancing the budget comes every year to Congress and every year it has been resisted to the utmost wherever it affected vital agencies such at the CCC. I believe this year will not be an exception."

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Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year!
In this season of good cheer and friendliness, it is heartwarming to know that so many of you, our neighbors, place trust and confidence in us. Through the year ahead, we hope we will continue to merit your esteem.
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The NYA Front

Stokowski All-American Orchestra to Disregard Color in Talent Quest

Two young girls, Misses Agnes Underwood and Parfenia Kane, have begun work as assistants to the Morgan State College librarian on the new project recently organized by the NYA.

The girls began work, Wednesday, and, according to Elmer Russell, director of colored NYA activities in the State, two others will begin on January 5, and two more on January 16. They will work fifty hours a week and earn $2 cents per hour.

Full Forum Program

The NYA Sunday Afternoon Forum will hold its last meeting of the year on Sunday afternoon. The program includes carol singing by the group and the NYA chorus and recitations and solos by individual members.

Misses Mary E. Jones, Amelia Dudley and Pensacola Jordan will have charge of the program. Participants will be as follows: Vocal solos, Leon Smith; and Miss Mariah Jones; readings by Miss Thelma Williams, Mildred Young, Cornelia Turner and Arlene Dudley and prayer led by Mr. Russell.

A group of approximately thirty-five NYA workers representing several local projects traveled by truck, Thursday night, to the Maryland Hall School for Girls at Glen Burnie, where they sang Christmas carols.

Accompanying the Choir

Miss Cornelia Lake, in charge of special activities at 2003 Druid Hill Avenue, Miss Hazel Bailey, supervisor of project at Provident Hospital, and Mrs. Anna Martin, supervisor of project at the University Hospital.

Sang Around Tree

While this group was out caroling another group remained at the Druid Hill Avenue Center to trim the Christmas tree which was donated by the NYA Youth Council. All the balls and trimmings were also furnished by the workers from the several projects.

After the trimming had been completed, the group sat around the tree and sang carols. After their return the group that had gone to the Maryland Training School for Colored Girls was served hot chocolate and, cookies.

Several of the members of the Marion Hospital Project were invited to sing Christmas carols at Hospital on Friday. Included in the repertoire of selections were three spirituals "Tell It On the Mountain," "Steal Away" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Shuts Tee 60 in Hospital

Solo parts were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Franklinton and James Gaines. The program was presented on the second floor with some sixty or more patients present.

After the regular scheduled program the group retired to a first floor lobby to sing "Silent Night" around the Christmas tree.

Those who participated were:

Misses Louise Dorsey, Bernice Miles, Doris Booker, Mabel Anderson, Frances Brooks, Mattie Holmes, Elizabeth Franklinton, Elsie Brooks, and James Gaines. The musical accompaniment was provided by Miss Ruth Miller.

All-American Orchestra

National NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams announced, this week, that the 109 young musicians who are to make up Leopold Stokowski's all-American youth orchestra, to be organized this winter for a good-will tour of South and Central America, will be recruited through the State offices of the NYA.

The tour is being planned with the co-operation of the Pan-American Union, and Mr. Stokowski has said that a special ship may be chartered for the trip. Preliminary auditions will be arranged by Mr. Stokowski and the NYA in six or eight central cities, if enough satisfactory applications are received.

Mr. Stokowski plans to arrange transportation to New York or some other central point for those who are recommended following the regional auditions.

The fifty-one States offices of the NYA will receive and pass on preliminary applications of young musicians. Both NYA workers and non-NYA young people under twenty-five will be eligible, Mr. Williams said.

Experience and some indication of high ability will be the primary requirements. The tryouts will be open to all young people, irrespective of sex, color or race. Applications will be received up to February 1.

Twenty-five Slale Supervisors

The NYA has twenty-five State supervisors of colored activities on the administrative staff in the field, and fifteen colored supervisors on the project staffs. Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of the division of colored affairs in the NYA, announced last week.

This is an increase over 1935, according to Mrs. Bethune, when there were only fifteen State supervisors.

OPENING OF
NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
JANUARY 21, 1940 - 3 P.M.
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PROGRAM
REV. W. H. TAYLOR, pastor of Emmanuel Christian Church, will be the speaker.
REV. J. H. WINFIELD, pastor of Mt. Olivet Christian Church, remarks.
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What's Wrong at HAMPTON INSTITUTE

12 COLORED, 30 WHITE TEACH SUMMER SCHOOL

By JOHN JASPER

Hampton's summer school for the year 1936, had 12 colored teachers and 30 white teachers.

The usual ratio in many of the departments at Hampton, which I have surveyed is one colored to two white.

Students Ask 50-50

Because students believed that they should be permitted to enjoy association with their fellow teachers in larger measure, they petitioned the trustees to equalize the number of colored and white persons on the faculty.

The summer school, however, goes beyond the two to one ratio mentioned above. Actually only 29 per cent of the faculty that year was colored and 71 per cent was white.

White Paid $38 More

The average salary paid colored summer school teachers was $346. For white summer school teachers it was $384.

The differential in favor of white teachers, thus amounts to $38, in dollars and cents. Actually, it was much greater.

Only one colored teacher was paid as much as $600. Four white teachers were paid that amount.

Of the remaining teachers, only two colored were paid $400 or over. Seven white teachers were paid $400 or over.

Prof. Knight's Survey

I have taken the year 1936 because that was the year covered by Prof. Edgar W. Knight, white, of the University of North Carolina in his $5,000 survey of Hampton, which alumni know as little about.

This survey was finished two years ago, but I have found prominent alumni of Hampton who never heard of it. The reason is that it is not at all complimentary and exposes many faults in administration and courses of study that needed correction.

$16,000 Deficit

For example, the 565 summer school students that year paid less than $13 apiece to attend. Then the summer school took in $8,000, spend $24,000 and wound up with a deficit of $16,000.

Professor Knight raised the question as to whether summer school students shouldn't have paid more than $13 apiece for the nine-week courses.

If depreciation in plant is considered, the deficit is still larger than the $16,000 mentioned above. There is wear and tear on buildings for nine weeks to be considered and that is quite an item.

Summer School Faults

Prof. Knight found Hampton's summer school not up to requirements of the Association of American Universities in the matter "of comprehensive oral and written examinations, coherence or interrelationships of programs, and a reading knowledge of a foreign language."

The fact that only one regular member of the Hampton faculty gave instruction in the summer graduate school was called significant by Professor Knight.

Faculty Changing Too Often

He pointed out that practically all graduate summer school teachers come from the outside and that since they may change from year to year, continuation of the students' work may suffer.

Biology laboratories were called adequate but the library inadequate for graduate study.

Sub-Standard

The quality of Hampton's summer school work, according to Professor Knight, is not up to that of the best graduate schools and he recommends that the college should not expand its work on the graduate level unless it can get more money with which to do it.

Table Shows Salaries

The table below shows the entire summer school faculty for the year 1936, with the amount each teacher was paid and the number of weeks he or she taught.

Name	Salary	Wks. of Pay	Term
Abell, Richard G.	$600	9	
Abell, Mary F.	360	9	
Batchelder, Bernice A.	360	9	
Bracey, Lloyd T.	450	9	
Chandler, Elizabeth W.	550	9	
Chase, Mary E.	450	9	
Dabney, Sarah B. M.	480	9	
Dexter, Robert F.	360	9	
Davis, Mary E.	360	9	
Davis, Louise B.	350	9	
Gaines, Charlotte P.	360	9	
Mann, Frank L.	450	9	
Mann, Carl M.	360	9	
Howe, Elizabeth W.	100	9	
Jackson, Ruth	360	9	
Jenkins, P. Raymond	360	9	
Kuyper, George A.	400	9	
Lane, Miriam G.	600	9	
Lawrence, Henry W.	600	9	
Lewis, Emma	360	9	
Lohr, Rose P.	180	9	
Lyons, Mary Marguerite	360	9	
Meigs, Emily	400	9	
Merrifield, Normal	360	9	
Miles, Harriet D.	225	9	
Mitchell, Eva C.	400	9	
Phillips, Herbert	360	9	
Rich, Bertha (Extra)	400	9	
Richardson, Ella Z.	360	9	
Riley, John W.	475	9	
Howe, Beulah B.	275	9	
Sanders, William L.	400	9	
Schroeder, Peter B.	480	9	
Smith, Gideon E.	360	9	
Stephens, Louise N.	165	9	
Taylor, Mary E.	360	9	
Taylor, Mary E. H.	360	9	
Trueheart, Lucy L.	360	9	
Turner, Thaddeus A.	360	9	
Underhill, Miriam B.	360	9	
Van Brekle, Edith L.	400	9	
Van Wagener, Noel B.	400	9	
Whiting, Elizabeth G.	600	9	

Class at No. 107 Studies Mexico

Classes 3B and 3A of Elementary School No. 107 studied Mexico, last week. The study ended with a broadcast. Mexican dances, poems, stories, and plays were featured. Mrs. Eva Rawlings is the teacher.

Mrs. Jeannette Grinage's shop center girls are learning the use of patterns in making dresses for the refinished dolls for needy children.

Make Nativity Scene

The 5A-6B classes made a sand tray scene of the "Nativity." On exhibition are clay models of the shepherds minding their sheep by night, the Wise Men on their camels, and the pilgrimage of people dressed in their ancient costumes to see the Christ child.

Hanging over the sand table is a frieze of the three Wise Men following the star in the East.

Lillian B. Lawrence is the teacher.

Tea Dance Demonstrates

Miss Ann Jones demonstrated for the primary teachers with her 2B-2A class on Wednesday with a social science lesson. The teachers of the intermediate grades and special department were guests.

Mrs. Sarah I. Williams and her primary opportunity class have repaired fifty toys brought by the pupils of the school to send to needy children for Christmas.

The pupils made four beds, completely outfitted with linens, made and dressed two dolls, and made six games.

James N. Randall is principal of the school.

Civic Groups Offered Use of Housing Films

As a means of creating more public interest in the benefit of the housing projects, the Baltimore housing authority has placed at the disposal of any social, civic, church, or educational organization, two films showing such activities.

The first film, "Housing in Our Time," was taken by the Jacksonville, Fla. officials, and the second, "The Other Side of Town," shows the work done in Pittsburgh.

In order to secure the films, contact Clark Davis at the Baltimore Housing Authority, 27 Commerce Street.

Search for Homes Goes On

The housing authority is now checking on available homes for the relocation of families which will be forced to move out of the McCulloh Project, when demolition begins.

This project is bounded by Druid Hill Avenue, Dolphin Street, Madison Avenue, and Preston Street. The authority hopes to begin demolition within the next three months.

The buildings in the Edgar Allen Poe Project are beginning to take form as the carpenters, bricklayers, and builders progress daily. This area is bounded by Fremont Avenue, Lexington, Amity, and Saratoga Streets.

G. D. Rawlings Renamed Head of Local Elks

Finley Wilson to Be Cornerstone Laying Speaker in February

Garrett D. Rawlings was unanimously re-elected exalted ruler of the W. Sampson Brooks Lodge of the Elks at a meeting here this week.

Present at the time was grand exalted ruler of the Elks, Finley Wilson, who said that he was well pleased with the progress the lodge had made under the leadership of Mr. Rawlings.

Raised $123.35

During the meeting, Dr. W. F. Noville, chairman of the post office rally, reported that $123.35 had been raised and the charity committee reported that Christmas baskets would be sent to the needy.

The legal advisor, William J. Gosnell, stated that after the first of the year he would secure title to the building which the lodge purchased two years ago.

Exalted Ruler Rawlings, in advancing his forward program, said that in February when the lodge celebrates its fifth anniversary that he hoped to have the cornor stone laying ceremonies and have Grand Exalted Ruler Wilson as the speaker.

Other officers elected were:

Daniel Bacon, leading knight; Clifton Nicholas, loyal knight; Aubery Jones, lecturing knight; Aubery Collins, esquire;

Cornelius Tyler, inner guard; Daniel Hartman, tiler; W. Deaver Boston, financial secretary; Lloyd Garrett, treasurer; Dr. W. Alexander Jones, medical examiner.

Trustees are: Samuel Brown, Joseph Jones, James Hayes, Louis P. Davenport, and C. Henry Jenkins.

Urges Church to Seek Youngsters

"We as ministers spend too much time and energy on adults, when it's the young people we should consider," the Rev. Lagrie Turner said at the Baptist Ministers' Conference, Tuesday, at Berkins Square Baptist Church, George and Ogston Streets.

The Rev. Mr. Turner, who is president of the conference, offered this statement in answer to the question raised in the conference by the Rev. Ward D. Yerby, pastor of Perkins Square Baptist Church, as to what effective means the preachers might use in reaching those persons farthest from the church.

Economy to Save Youth

"If the church would start a crusade to keep our youth religiously inclined, with more Bible schools and more capable and willing church workers who are really interested in young people," the Rev. Mr. Turner said, "less money would have to be spent on them in later life."

He stated further that if the women of the church would assume their rightful places, they could do much toward helping the ministers get and keep the youth of the city nearer the church and farther from criminal environments.

Visitors at the conference were: the Rev. C. E. Green, pastor of St. John Baptist Church in East Baltimore; the Rev. P. B. Samuels of Philadelphia, and James Henderson of Henderson, N.C.

Orchard Street Methodist Church

Orchard St. near Druid Hill Ave.

The pastor, officials and members wish to take this time to express to their friends their appreciation and many thanks for their generous financial support and co-operation during 1939.

We pray God's blessing upon you and every one and wish for you a Happy New Year.

11:00 A.M.—Sermon by pastor.
1:30 P.M.—Church School.
6:00 P.M.—Epworth League.
8:00 P.M.—Watch night service.
REV. J. J. BARNES, Pastor.

School 115 Class Gives Radio Play

The four and fifth grades of Elementary School No. 115 were invited to listen in last Thursday to the broadcast of "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," by members of their own classes.

The broadcast was timed to fifteen minutes, during which time the pupils played three acts. They could not be seen, only heard. They used a drawing of a radio on the blackboard.

The spirit of Christmas happiness permeated every classroom. All pupils' eyes are bright as they look forward to the gift that they will take home to mother and father; a gift made with their own hands.

Mr. Murray's Class Busy

Mr. Edward L. Murray's class is making flower stands, door stops, decorative pins and bookends. Miss Esther Reid's class is making trash baskets, decorated paper plates and clay ash trays.

Miss Irene Blay's class is making Christmas cards, decorated paper plates, cord holders, decorated hot-plate holders, stampers of cork, wood animals and rag dolls.

Mrs. Rachel Roselle's class is making Christmas decorations; Mrs. Alma Budd is making a gift shop and toys. Mrs. Gladys Dixon's class, toys for doll house and Christmas gardens.

FIRST SNOW

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen and expel the germ laden phlegm, decrease inflammation and aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.
No matter how severe a cough or cold you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE NEW TREATMENT FOR
STOMACH ULCERS
Due to Gastric Hyperacidity
D. H. Brooker, of Shelbyville, Ind., writes: "I was troubled with stomach ulcers for 15 years with acid indigestion, constipation, and gas. I was so nervous I could not sleep. I had lost 40 pounds and was weak and miserable. After taking your treatment I gained back my weight, my nerves are steady, I sleep like a log, and have not had a sick day since taking your treatment." Relief, I mean it! 11 pounds, can eat almost anything and feel perfectly fine! Mr. Ernest Hoffman, of Lancaster, Ohio, writes: "Relief from indigestion, constipation, bloating, gas and sleeplessness, after 10 years of misery." Sufferers, I mean it! Send for FREE samples of this remarkable treatment. Mail your name and address today. Specialists in Digestive Disorders.
PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 777-F
Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Makes Hair Lay STRAIGHT
If your hair is that kinky, hard to comb, unmanageable, or you just need to manage, improve it, try our wonderful new hair treatment, MASKIN DRESSING. Use your hair. Then see how it improves. Hair becomes easier to comb, lay straight. Then it looks better, too! It helps make hair look like the joy of hair that wind and weather can't mess up! Get MASKIN GREASE TO HAIR DRESSING at any drug or 5c and 10c store.
MASKIN CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

EVERY DAY BRINGS GOOD TIMES TO HELEN

DISAPPOINTED AGAIN! Another letter—more excuses—this third time Jack failed to show up for their date. Why? That's what Helen wanted to know.
GRACE TOLD HELEN—yes, told her Jack was being kidded about his greyhaired cousin—"But it's nothing to worry about," said Grace. "Do this"...
"WITH GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE you can color your hair to a beautiful even shade of black, brown or blonde. Just follow directions in the package."
HELEN TOOK GRACE'S TIP. Applied Godefroy's Larieuse to her hair. She was amazed—with her grey hair concealed she did look younger!
JACK'S BACK and his friends are saluting! "What happened to your girl friend's hair? It's beautiful!" Now, every day brings good times to Helen.
Larieuse Will Bring To Your Tresses Glorious New Color—Conceal Every Gray Hair!
GODEFROY'S LARIEUSE colors hair almost instantly. Easy to apply. Won't rub off or wash out. Permits permanent waves and use of hot irons. If you are not satisfied with results, your dealer will promptly refund your money. If your dealer can't supply you, send $1.25 (we pay postage) direct to GODEFROY MFG. CO., 3510 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.
GODEFROY'S Larieuse HAIR Coloring

Church Programs

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL

ST. JOHN, 810 N. Carrollton Avenue, the Rev. H. A. Tomlin, pastor:

11 a.m., sermon by the pastor
2:30 p.m., Sunday School
8 p.m., sermon by the pastor and watch meeting

BAPTIST

CALVARY, Biddle Street near Pennsylvania, the Rev. J. R. Reed, pastor:

11 a.m., special services with Mrs. Nellie Gray preaching
8 p.m., BYPU
9 p.m., candlelight services, sermon by Mrs. Craig followed by watch meeting

JERUSALEM, 928 Pennsylvania Avenue, the Rev. Philip Douglas, pastor:

10 a.m., church school
11 a.m., sermon by the pastor
8 p.m., watch meeting

BAPTIST

ZION HOPE, Fremont Avenue and Warner Street, the Rev. Agrippa C. Turner, pastor:

11 a.m., sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Excluded and Excepted Christ"
8 p.m., sermon by the pastor, subject: "Gone but Not Forgotten