Lame Numbers Writer Advised to Tell All'

A 50-year-old man with one leg, heart trouble and diabetes, was fined $1000 and sentenced to three months, Wednesday, for writing numbers.

But Judge Joseph Sherbow told the man, "Those symptoms of your ailments are in pain, I'll release you and don't think the higher-ups are going to let you off so lightly because they're scared to death you're going to talk!"

"Don't Be a Fool"

The jurist suggested to the defendant, Charles Cook, that if his fine is not paid immediately, "Don't be a fool, but go ahead and tell the Grand Jury what you know."

Cook of the 800 block Boyd St., admitted to possession of two Numbers books with some $24 worth of play written in them.

In a second numbers case, Wednesday, Herbert Wiggins of the 1600 block N. Fremont St., where they arrested him on the wife's complaint that he was disorderly.

Arrest Called Illegal

It was after the arrest that the officers found a lottery book in the man's room. Judge Sherbow pointed out that the initial arrest was illegal because the officers had not seen Wiggins commit the offense in their presence, but acted only on the complaint of the wife.

To the man, however, he said, "You're just 30 seconds away from prison!"

Story Not Believed

Judge Sherbow gave Mrs. Pauline Sterling, 40, until Monday to change her story that she has written no numbers for six or eight months.

Police said they found a lottery book with some $44 worth of play in it under the counter in the dry cleaning establishment the woman operates in the 400 block S. Paca St.

Mrs. Sterling of the 800 block S. Charles St., said that she was writing for the "Six and Eight" gambling outfit, but she stopped when the pickup man, "Whitey" was stabbed several months ago.

Man Freed

She denied any knowledge of the lottery book found. Arrested with her, Herbert Wiggins of the same address, was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Michael Freeman, his attorney, pointed out that the only thing shown was that Wiggins came in during the raid, had $704 in his pocket, and had driven up in a 1947 Buick.

The man said he had been saving the money to buy a home. Mrs. Sterling was remanded to jail pending further proceedings on Monday.

Janitor, Backer in Numbers Fight

A 48-year-old school janitor and a 72-year-old self-styled numbers writer were held for grand jury action after engaging in a fight which attracted the attention of police.

Thaddeus Johnson, 1200 block Biggs St., and a janitor at School No. 104, saw his numbers writer, John Gale, 700 block School St., in the school Thursday morning.

Johnson accosted Gale and demanded that he pay a numbers bet. When Gale failed to pay all the money owed Johnson on a number hit, the men fought. Police called by neighbors, arrested the men. When searched at Northwestern Police Station, a .38 caliber revolver was found on Johnson.

Charges of having a deadly weapon, assaulting Gale, and betting on numbers were lodged against Johnson.

Magistrate John I. Berry held Johnson on $2,000 bail. Gale who admitted writing numbers was held on $4,500 bail.

School Application Reveals Bigamy, Mrs. Peal Divorced

Testimony that her husband's educational ambitions led to the discovery that he was a bigamist won a divorce for Mrs. Marie Peal of 1 N. Payson St. this week.

Represented by Roy S. Bond, attorney, Mrs. Peal said that she and Leroy Peal were married on Dec. 11, 1947, but that he had not been divorced from the former Miss Virginia D. Nunn, whom he married in 1934.

Testimony also said that in an attempt to obtain admission to a graduate school, Mr. Peal sent in a copy of the divorce he thought his first wife had obtained. He found that she had not followed through after instituting a suit for divorce, she said.

Husband Admits Leaving

John Thomas of 714 Greenmount St. told the court that he left Mrs. Alberta S. Thomas after she ordered him out and threatened his life, this week.

The husband received a divorce. He was represented by J. Howard Payne, attorney.

Also obtaining a divorce was Sgt. Raymond Goodman of Camp Hope, La., who charged Mrs. Lola Goodman of 1405 E. Fairmount Avenue with deserting him. He testified that his marriage on March 24, 1948, lasted only until May 15 of that year.

Mrs. Gladys Wilson of 1402 E. Biddle St. won a divorce after charging Arthur Wilson with deserting her after an argument over money and his failure to work. Her maiden name, Scott, was restored.

Marriage Mistake

Mrs. Dale Wallace, 928 N. Payson St., a member of the faculty of School No. 158, legally ended her marriage to Robert A. Wallace after testifying that the union actually lasted only a month.

Married on Nov. 4, 1949, Mrs. Wallace said that her husband went back home to his mother in December, after telling her that he did not love her.

Her brother-in-law, Norman E. Wallace, testifying for her, told the court that Mrs. Wallace had been a fine wife, but that his brother said he had made a mistake in marrying.

Four others filed petitions for divorce, she said.

They were:

Catonsville News

By SAMUEL TORSELL

The Crescent Lodge Elks Band and Mountain City Elks Band of Catonsville will sponsor a joint concert and dance at the beautiful Frederick Elks Home, Mrs. Floretta Palmer Hyman, soloist, will be a participant. Thursday the event are John L. Grinnell, director; Ringgold Dorsey, president.

The Crescent Lodge Elks Band played Friday night Sept. 21 at Pleasant View Inn, Marriottsville, Md., for Brown Chapel Church. The band was given a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tibby Nichols. The sponsors were Mrs. Ella Bacon, Dottie Thorne and Mabel Nichols. John T. Miller of 3 Roberts Ave. returned to Emergency Hospital in Washington, Wednesday for a second operation since March.

Cap and Gown Club

Mrs. Sophia Gray was dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Francis Gray Pye.

The Cap and Gown Club, Elks, will observe their fourth anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 21 at Frace Church at 3 p.m. First director of education, Mrs. Pearl Brown will be guest speaker.

The Full Gospel Tabernacle held Baptism service last Sunday Eight ten people were baptized by the Rev. William Adam who was assisted by the Rev. John H. Hilland of Cockeysville, Md.

Mrs. Francis Holland, daughter-of Emma Williams Temple of Elks will be honored by a banquet, Sunday, Oct. 14.

To Give Roast

The W. A. Sport Club will give its first oyster roast soon at 188 Winters Ave. Eddie Carter is president.

Misses Evelyn Rudd, Mary Watts Sarah Watts, all of Baltimore, and Lucy Greene of Catonsville were initiated by Emma Williams Temple Elks on Tuesday night Sept. 18.

Dorothy Ridgeway and Grace Simms, members of the temple, are on the sick list.

The choir of Grace Church will go by bus to Mt. Olivet AME Church at Camp Parks, Md., on Sunday, Oct. 21. The Rev. A. E. Allen is pastor

Fire Prevention Week Girl

Miss Nancy Davis was selected by members of Box SHC Association, a fire fan organization to reign as Fire Fan Girl during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 7-13. The club will hold open house with fire-fighting equipment on display from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m. daily at its headquarters, 1313 McCulloh St.

Local Songwriters, Poet Striving for Success

Paul Deans McAllister of 235 N. Fremont Ave. who unknown to many is fervently writing poetry for various publications, is an example of a striver.

Twenty-five-year-old McAllister, who lives quietly alone in a humble room, has a great love for writing poetry and songs. In hours after work as a presser sometimes long after midnight, he spends much of his leisure time writing poetry and songs.

A regular contributor of poetry to the AFRO-AMERICAN newspapers, McAllister has written a song, "Summer's Gone," that was recorded in June by the Four Buddies for the Savoy Recording Co. of Newark, N.J. He and Eddie Talley, the arranger of the song, are credited with its authorship.

Writes Lyrics and Music

McAllister wrote both the lyrics and the music. His poems have been published in the Sunday Mirror, Baltimore News-Post, South Carolina Lightbulb and Informer, Wilmington N.C. Journal and other publications. He has 75 songs written, which range from semi-classics to blues. Most of his songs are ballads.

Many of his poems have a message and often tell a story. He started writing poetry in 1941. He wrote his first poem for the AFRO in 1945 while in the Army on Okinawa. Some of his poetry was published by the Yanks magazine.

A publisher who was in the Army had one of his poems and liked it. He offered McAllister a free lance contract, but McAllister refused it, he said.

Home Training Inspires

Asked how he received inspiration to write poetry, McAllister cited his background. McAllister who has been living here since 1927 and who is from Wilmington, N.C. said he had a Christian home training. His grandmother was very Christian and prayed for persons who might have offended her. From that, he learned to appreciate people and to respect them.

"I have always tried to look at things in different ways and to be optimistic," he commented.

McAllister who said "some people think a person must have culture to write poetry," does not do much reading of poetry and has not had much formal learning. He completed only the 8th grade in school.

Poe Is Favorite

He explains his failure to complete school by pointing out that his father thought she should go to work when he reached an age old enough to work.

His favorite poet is Edgar Allan Poe and he has read Milton, Keats, Longfellow and Shakespeare.

He is trying to break into the bracket of successful and profitable songwriting. With his persistency, there is a good chance that he may succeed.

Here is one of hipposms:

"I Shall Not Forget
The more than kind, with sharing ways,
The smiles that brighten weary days,
And those who earn a heroe's praise,
Of these—I shall not forget.
The kindred soul that feeds the birds,
The child that uttered its first words,
And those I know, who loved and cared,
All told—I shall not forget
And to the ones who rose to fame,
And those who never got the name,
And some-I know, who took the blame,
I won't try to forget.
The greatest thing there is on earth,
Is how you stand and what you're worth,
And if you keep the pace you've set,
The world and I—shall not forget.

These are the words to a song, "I'm The Loniest Guy I Know," he has written:

When the moon begins smiling and the stars are all glow,
My heart begins to tell me I'm the loniest guy I know,
When weeping willow hang their heads of a love bird's feeling low, I can't tell them how to be happy; I'm the loniest guy I know.
No one has the loves that I've had Not one or two, but by the score, And I haven't got a love at all-I don't dream anymore,
But butus Memorial Park, and before the last rites, the remains may be seen at the Williams Funeral Home.

Ailing Couple Days

Dr. Jones said that his wife had been ailing for a couple of days before she was taken to the hospital, she died at 9:30 a.m.

Born in Lorton, Va., but raised in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Jones has lived in Baltimore since 1927, the same year of her marriage to the physician. She was a graduate of Dunbar High School in Washington, and in Baltimore, Mrs. Jones was active in the Flower Guild and Volunteers of Enon Church, and the Women's Auxiliary of Morgan College.

Mrs. Jones was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Maryland State Medical Association, and the Monumental Association; the Chi Delta Mu Wives, the Provident Hospital Guild and secretary of the North Fulton Ave. Neighborhood Association.

Had One Child

Mrs. Jones was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis William. She and Dr. Jones have one daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Jones, a student at Columbia University in New York.

Other survivors are three sisters, Meadames Lucy Fletcher, Ovella Mae Jones Elliott Thompson and three brothers, Roland, Louis and Frank Williams, all of Washington.

Revival Services in Cherry Hill

The Protestant churches of Cherry Hill are having a united Protestant revival beginning Sunday night with a worldwide communion service at Hemingway Temple AME Church.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles H. Mack of the AME Zion Church of Salisbury, Md. Services will be held each night until Oct. 14.

The participating churches are Cherry Hill Community Methodist, the Rev. Arthur White, pastor; Cherry Hill Community Presbyterian, the Rev. Casper Glenn; First Baptist, the Rev. W. T. Clark, and Hemingway Temple, Melvin C. Swann. Music will be furnished by the combined choirs, Mrs. Mabel Walston, director.

Fires Cost Nation $750 Million in '50

A grim pile of statistics concerning the year of fires in America this week by local insurance underwriter Earl Kogar is a dramatic one significance of Fire Prevention Week, October 7 to 13.

In 1950, fire cost 285 country nearly $750 million dollars in property damages and killed 40,000 people. Thousands more were maimed or permanently injured.

Mr. Kogar also pointed out that the National Fire Protection Association estimates that by the end of this year, 340,000 home fires will occur and 11,000 lives will be lost.

5 Schools Burn Daily

Every 24 hours, an average of 5 schools, 15 hotels, 1 hospital, 4 institutions, 2 theaters, 8 department stores, 2 theaters, 8 garages and 3 pianing plants are burned out.

The most tragic of these figures is the fact of 4 children of school age or below are in every 10 deaths caused by fire.

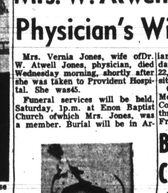
"We cannot overemphasize the imperative need for Fire Prevention," said the fire damage expert, "As public spirited citizens we can do our part to support Baltimore to the seriousness of fire prevention and to remind each resident of his personal responsibility."

Mr. Kogar also stated that "sound fire prevention rules are to be strictly enforced at home if the ravages of fire are to be lessened.

PVT. OVERINGTON JOINS FIRST CAVALRY IN KOREA

Pvt. Edward W. Overington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Overington, Daniels Rd., recently joined the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea. He entered the Army in March, 1951 and was previously stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Mrs. W. Atwell Jones, Physician's Wife, Dies



MRS. W. ATWELL JONES

Mrs. Vernia Jones, wife of Dr. W. Atwell Jones, physician, died Wednesday morning, shortly after she was taken to Provident Hospital, a short time.

Funeral services will be held, Saturday, 1p.m. at Enon Baptist Church, Dolphin Mrs. Jones, was a member. Burial will be in Arlington

"My Face Was All Blotched With Ugly Hickies"

Clare Ligon,
Memphis, Tenn.!

"My face was all blotched with ugly hickies (blackheads-pimples). They were so embarrassing. I tried many lotions and ointments. But nothing helped like Black and White!"

It's good-over 50 million packages sold last year!

Obtain skin clarity with Black and White Soap

Baptist School Classes Begin

The Maryland Baptist Center and School of Religion opened their fall term Monday evening, Oct. 1 under the leadership of the new acting dean, the Rev. Baxter L. Mathews, pastor of the Union Baptist Church.

Efforts are being made as formerly to increase the services of the center to the religious needs of ministers, Sunday school teachers, BTU workers, missionaries and laymen.

Clinic Planned

A Pastoral and Personal Counseling Clinic will be opened to ministers, laymen and to anyone who wishes the services.

The center is offering courses in religious education, theological training and academic courses. There is no academic standard to be met and students are asked to endeavoring to meet the challenge to the growth of Christianity through the program of training.

Classes are being held each evening, Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Interested persons may call the dean at Lafayette 5350.

Northwestern Adds Two Staff Members

The Rev. Leroy Ruff, pastor of Livingstone College and Temple Chapel AME Zion Church, has been dean of chapel services at Northwestern College, 637 M St., N.W.

He will also serve as a social science instructor. The Board announced Tuesday. It was announced that Miss M. G. Bush of Durham, N.C., has been appointed receptionist.

Corn Whiskey Is Cause of Arrest

After a Sunday afternoon escapade evidently caused by the influence of a half filled bottle of corn whiskey found on his person, a 24-year-old man was jailed by Magistrate John L. Berry, Monday.

Robert Tarver, 24, 700 block N. Fulton Ave. was charged with disorderly conduct, threatening a Fulton Ave. grocer, and carrying a deadly weapon.

Of these—I shall not forget.

Orders Man to Leave

After the grocer gave him the candy, he testified, Tarver didn't pay until almost 5 minutes later. Smith then became suspicious of the man's actions and ordered him to leave the store.

At first Tarver refused to go, but finally left after daring the grocer to put him out. Shortly after he was ejected, the man stood on the sidewalk before the store and waved a gun, the grocer testified.

When police, called by the grocer, arrived they arrested Tarver a short distance from the store. When searched the man had the gun and twelve bullets.

After Tarver, who pleaded guilty, refused to testify, Magistrate Berry fined him $25 for disorderly conduct, and sentenced him to 60 days in jail for threatening the grocer, and 30 days on the charge of carrying a deadly weapon.

You think that I am happy—and as time may come and go,
I thought I ought to tell you I'm the loneliest guy I know.

Towson, Hagerstown Sites of 22 September Unions

Twenty-two couples—12 to Towson and 10 to Hagerstown—came to Maryland during the month of September to be united in marriage. They came from the states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Virginia and the home state. Those united were:

RUSSELL-JOHNSON — Lloyd A. Jr., 22, Essex and Lorraine C., 18, of Chase.
BAUTNOTS-FOWLER — Thomas H., 21, White Hall, and Irene M., 19, Cockeysville.
CUMMINGS-BOWMAN — Bertram D., 27, and Florine E., 22, both of Towson.
MITCHELL-HARRIS — Kenneth, 22, and Martha E., 18, both of Towson.
KINFOR-MITCHELL — Coleman, 21, and Martha E., 18, both of Towson.
WILLIAMS-McGILBERY — James A., 24, and Lois M., 20, both of Towson.
ALSTON-MAJOR — Garland O., 21, and Katie, 20, both of Sparrows Point.
LANDNER-SECRTER — Thomas W., 20, and Harriet E., 18, both of Towson.
NOLAN-POLSTON — Raymond H., 23, and Betty L., 19, both of Glen Arm.
PORTER-GOODE — Franklin J., 22, and Lorraine, 18, both of Towson.
WOODHURN-WARRICK — Peter J., 21, and Mellissa, 17, both of Harrisburg, Pa.
BOWLES-BURNS — Alfred R., 21, and Sarah C., 18, both of Winchester, Va.
BREWBAKER-LAWSON — James, 20, and Gwenn, 18, both of Hartsburg, Pa.
JONES-BOYER — Charles L., 22, and Ruth E., 18, both of Hagerstown.
FOX-WILLIAMS — Thomas H., 19 and Willie M., 19, both of Charles Village.
PIERCE-DYSON — Charles L., Jr., 24, and Ruth E., 18, both of Towson.
FULD-FRICK — Boston Jr., 27, and Ruth E., 18, both of Hartsburg, Pa.
BICE-BRYANT — Cleotis, 20, and Josephine V., 20, both of Stockton, Va.

Pupil Quits High School Because of Dope Habit

Peddlers Plied Trade on Avenue

(Continued From Page 1)

A — Yes, sir.
Q — What was your work?
A — Selling papers.
Q — Where did you sell papers?
A — On the corner of Park Heights and Belvedere.
A —Had you ever used marijuana?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — How long have you used marijuana?
A — I used it for about three months.
Q — When was that?
A — In 1949 and '50.

THE COURT: Excuse me a moment. This may or may not be revolant to this particular case, but I would like to find out something. Did you smoke it while you went to Douglass High School?

THE WITNESS: Yes, sir, that was my reason for quitting.

THE COURT: What do you mean?

THE WITNESS: You just couldn't keep up your studies. It would take something away from you.

THE COURT: How bad was it at Douglass High School?

THE WITNESS: I don't know, sir. Pretty bad.

THE COURT: You weren't the only one, were you?

THE WITNESS: I don't know about the rest but the guys from the outside used to stand around there and talk about it.

THE COURT: All right, maybe you don't want to talk now. Confine it to this case.

Q — What were the three months that you said you used marijuana?
A — It was during the summer.
Q — Of what year?
A — 1950.
Q — About how many cigarettes do you think you smoked?
A — About six.
Q — Where did you get the cigarettes?
A — From a fellow named Julius.
Q — Julius who?
A — Haywood.
Q — Where is Julius now?
A — In the penitentiary.
THE COURT: Haywood?
Q —Yes, your Honor. Where did you used to get them from Julius Haywood?
A —He used to generally hand them to me.
Q — Whereabouts on the Avenue?
A — It was corner of Pitcher and Pennsylvania.
Q — Are there any places there?
A — Yes, sir, I don't know.
Q — What is the name of the night club?
A — Avenue Cafe.
Q — Any other bar there?
A — That is about all.
Q — Do you know heroin?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — How many caps of heroin have you used?
A — Say maybe 70-80 caps.
Q — From was this you started using heroin?
THE COURT: I didn't get that. Did you say 7 to 8 or 70 to 80?
A — 70 to 80, sir.
Q — Where was you first start to use heroin?
A — In December about Christmas.
Q — December of last year, 1950?
A — 1950.
Q — How did you take the heroin?
A — Through the nose.
Q — Snorter?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Never used main line?
A — Never used main line.
Q — How much did you pay for it?
A — Three dollars a capsule.
Q —Were you working at that time?
A — Yes, sir, I used to work.
Q — Same work you were doing in the Spring as a news boy?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Now then when did you first get to know Charlie Richardson?
A — I met him during the races.
Q — What year of the races?
A — 1951.
Q — Spring of '51?
A — Yes, sir, in Pimlico.
Q — Did you ever go to his house?
A — I went to his house.
Q — What house?
A — The one on Druid Hill and the one on Francis Street.
Q — What did you ever do at his house?
A — I used to go down there to purchase stuff from him.
Q — What did you purchase?
A — Heroin.
Q — How many caps did you purchase from him?
A — I would say about 15-20.
Q — Did you ever see him?
A —Yes, sir.
Q — Would you tell it was heroin?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Did you ever get any bad stuff?
A — Sometimes you get bad stuff, you know.
THE COURT: How could you tell it was heroin?
THE WITNESS: You could tell by the taste of it, sir.
THE COURT: Can you tell by the effect?
THE WITNESS: And by the effect too.
THE COURT: What was the effect?
THE WITNESS: It just makes you sick.
THE COURT: How long would that last that dreamy feeling?
THE WITNESS: Maybe an hour, two hours, sir.
THE COURT: Go ahead.
Q — Did you ever get any bad stuff from Charlie?
A — No, sir, I didn't get any bad stuff.
Q —It was all the genuine article?
A — It was all pretty good, sir.
Q — How could you tell that?
A — You could tell by the taste. If it is real mild it isn't any good, if it is strong it is good.
Q — How much did you think you paid Charlie a week when you were going in the narcotic stuff?
A — About $15.
Q — How much did you use to make a week?
A — I made about $75 a week, sir.
THE COURT: Did you have that corner yourself or did you have to divide with somebody else?
THE WITNESS: I had it myself.
THE COURT: You had it for what, the afternoon, morning or evening or everything?
THE WITNESS: I sold from 12 until about 8 o'clock.
THE COURT: Did you have other boys working for you?
THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.
THE COURT: You had all the evening papers, both News and Sun?
THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.
THE COURT: How about Sunday?
THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.
THE COURT: You had the morning —
THE WITNESS: I had the morning Sun and American.
THE COURT: All day Sunday?
THE WITNESS: On Saturday.
THE COURT: You only had the building editions after night?
THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.
THE COURT: I mean you had heroin? Sunday morning?
THE WITNESS: Yes, I got the finals at 12:00 o'clock.
THE COURT: How late did you stay on Sunday mornings?
THE WITNESS: Three o'clock.
THE COURT: These somebody else took over the corner?
THE WITNESS: Yes, sir.
THE COURT: I see, go ahead.
Q — Rice, did you know Ellen Callison?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — How did you happen to know Ellen?
A — She used to work at the One Hour Cleaners.
Q — Is that around the corner?
A — Up the street, sir.
Q — Do you remember one occasion when some people came from Pennsylvania around June of this year?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — What happened on that occasion?
A — Well she came to the corner.
Q — Who did?
A — Ellen, and asked me to give her a call. So I gave her a ring and she asked me would I do her a favor, did I know where Charlie was. I told her I didn't know where he was but I knew where he lived. So she asked me would I take two fellows down there.
Q — What did you do?
A — I told her at first, I asked her how old they were. She said they were men. She said would I take them down there, they came all the way down from Pennsylvania to get high.
Q —To get what?
A — To get high.
Q — Were they white fellows?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Did you meet these fellows?
A — Yes, sir, I met them.
Q — Did you drive a car?
A — They were in a convertible.
Q — Did you notice the license?
A — No, sir.
Q —Where did you go?
A — We went to Charlie's house.
Q —Where did you go?
A — Ellen's Fletcher, 178 Pitcher St.
Q —Who all went there?
A — The two boys and myself.
Q — Did you meet Charlie there?
A — He was there, sir.
Q — Did you talk to him?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — What did you talk about?
A — About getting some heroin.
Q — What was the conversation?
A — I asked him could he get any. He said he didn't know. So we took a ride down on the Avenue.
— That is you three fellows that went there plus Charlie?
A — Yes, sir.
Q —Where did you go?
A — We went down on the avenue.
Q — Do you know whereabouts?
A — Near Pitcher Street.
Q — What did Charlie do?
A — We parked the car. We went and had conversation. We had a walk.
Q —Do you know where he went?
A — No, sir I don't.
Q — How long was he gone?
A — Maybe half an hour.
Q — What happened when he came back?
A — He said he couldn't do any good.
Q — What happened then?
A — We took him on back and he said he couldn't do anything to take care of my business
Q — What did you do after that?
A — After that we told him we might come back later on. So we came back.
Q — That same night?
A — Yes, sir, that evening.
Q — Was this during the summer?
A — Where did you go the second time? Was it you and the same two white boys from Pennsylvania?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — In a convertible?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Where did you go?
A —We went back to Charlie's house.
Q — What happened then?
A — So we rode around, he could do any work he suggested going to Washington.
Q — What did you do?
A — So they didn't have anything else to do, so we went to Washington.
Q — You went to Washington?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Where did you go in Washington?
A — I don't know, sir. He told us to take him to Fourteenth and T, and we left him out and parked in an alley.
A — You parked there and let him out?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — How long was he gone?
A — He was gone about two hours, sir.
Q — What happened when he came back?
A — When he came back he had a package rolled up.
Q — Did you see the package later on?
A — Yes, sir. First he gave it to Church, and Church handed it to me.
THE COURT: Who is Chuck?
THE WITNESS: He was one of the boys from Pennsylvania.
Q — What was in the package?
A — I opened it up, sir, and there were four capsules, sir.
A — Anything else?
A — And I gave Charlie one and wrapped the three back up and gave them to Chuckie. Then we came on to Baltimore.
Q — Was there any money exchanged?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — How much?
A — $10.
Q — Who had the money?
A — I had the money, sir.
Q —Where did you get it?
A — Chuck gave me six, and I put four of my own.
A — You gave that to whom?
A — Charlie, Sir.
Q — What did you do when you came back to Baltimore?
A — I came back to Baltimore, I used the capsule.
Q — What was it when you used it?
A — It was heroin.
Q — Where did you go from there?
A — Went around and parked, and I had to go collect some money so I went around the block.
Q — You left these two boys from Pennsylvania by themselves?
A — I left them with two.
Q — Where did you leave them?
A — On Dennmore Avenue.
Q —Near anybody's house?
A — No, sir.
Q — You don't know what happened after that?
A — No, sir.
Q — Did you ever see Charlie going in or out of the Pimlico Hotel?
A — Yes, sir.
Q —About how many times?
A — Well I only as whim once. I went there with him. He said he had to get a package from Jimmy.
Q — From Jimmy who?
A — McDermott.
A — Do you know when this was?
A— I think it was during May, sir.
Q — What happened on that occasion?
A — We went to the hotel. We went up to the room and knocked on the door. There wasn't anyone there, so we left.
MR. GRADY: All right, witness with you.

Cross Examination

By Robert E. Coughlan Jr., defense attorney:

Q — Do you know Joseph Richardson worked?
A — No, sir.
Q — Do you know whether or not he worked at the track, Pimlico Race?
Q — How did you meet him for the first time, who introduced you to him?
A — I met him on the corner. He used to stop by and buy papers from me and Jimmy used to buy papers.
Q — At that time you were already a marijuana smoker and heroine user, is that right?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — You knew Richardson from coming up and buying a paper from you?
A — That is right.
Q — Did you ever ask him to get you any heroin?
A — No, sir, I never asked him.
By Mr. Coughlan: (continuing questions after noon recess):
— As I understand it you have been a marijuana smoker for some time?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Where did you get this marijuana you first started to smoke, where did you get that from?
— From Julius Haywood.
— You first met Richardson or first saw him in the spring of '51 while you were selling papers, he would buy papers from you?
A — That is correct.
Q — Did you get to know him better as time passed?
A —Yes, sir, we started talking on each other holding conversations.
Q — Did you tell Richardson you were an addict?
A — No, sir.
Q —How did the question of dope, marijuana, heroin come up?
A — We started talking about music, bee-bop. It just came out that.
— Who brought the subject up, if you can remember?
A — I don't remember, sir.
A — I think you said you did not know where Richardson worked?
A — No, sir. I don't.
Q — Didn't he tell you in the course of his conversation that he was an executive boy at the track?
A —He may have told me, I don't remember.
Q — Did you actually pay him any money for heroin or any narcotic?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Was it the occasion that you have told his Honor when Mr. Grady was questioning you in Washington, with that the occasion?
A — Yes, that was the occasion, that was one of them.
Q — Did you actually give him the money for these capsules?
A — I gave him the money, sir.
Q — How much money?
A — $10, sir.
Q — How much of it was yours did you use?
A — About $4, sir.
Q — And you got four capsules from him?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Do you know when this was that you made this sale or purchase from Richardson, the month?
A —It was in June.
Q — What nasty of June?
A — I don't know, sir.
Q — Do you know actually that it was in June.
A — Yes, sir. I am quite sure it was in June.
Q — What makes you sure of it?
A — The races had been going about 3-4 weeks.
Q — When did the races leave Pimlico?
A — In May.
Q — How did you know that Richardson could get this stuff?
A —We got to talking—mr. later on he told he he could get it.
Q — Did you tell him you were user of it?
A — Yes, sir.
Q — Did he tell you whether he used it?
A — He said he used it occasionally.
MR. COUGHLAN: I think that is all, if your Honor please.
THE COURT: Step down.

Deaths of 54 Persons Recorded in Cambridge, Md.

The deaths of 54 persons were recorded this week by the city health department. The entire list follows:

Frances I. Smith, 2103 Hargrove Alley.
Emmitt Jordan, 1604 N. Calhoun St.; Catherine Blair, 218 W. Barnhart St.; Walter T. Johnson, 804 Stoddard Ct.; Randall J. Curtis, 300 N. Appleton St.; Ida Flemming, 819 W. Saratoga St.; Agnes Hall, 320 W. Hetrietta St.; Minnie Jones, 1000 Hoffman St.; Alice Wright, 422 N. Gilmore St.; Glenna White, 422 N. Gilmore St.; Rebecca Price, 1230 W. Lafayette Ave.
Rosalie L. Dean, 36 W. West St.; Alice S. Briscoe, 1835 Aisleton St.; Robert Dansey Sr., 1327 N. Calhoun St.; Clara W. Slaffoy, 718, N. Howard St.; Janie Buffer, 504 W. Cross St.; Ernest Taylor, 1000 Hoffman St.
Rosa L. Blackmore, 112 N. Poppleton St.
Beulah Brakefield, 1223 St. Matthew St.; Minnie Bailey, 1000 W. West St.; Juanita R. S. Gibbs, 1626 W. Saratoga St.
William H. Jackson, Crapo, Md.; Minnie Brown, Cambridge, Md.
Infant Sullivan, 1104 Druid Hill Ave.; Infant Mobley, 1000 W. West St.
Infant Fisher; 1900 Eutaw St.
Infant Williams, 1323 Simpson St.; Infant Parson, 21 431 Manse Ct.; Infant Scott, 1000 W. West St.
Kenneth Lucas, 1417 E. Monument St.; Infant Lucas, 1417 E. Monument St.
Infant Jones, 1000 W. Lexington Ave.; John Branch, 812 N. Fulton Ave.; Roanna Jones, 1000 W. Lexington St.; Thorwell Bull, 783 W. Saratoga St.; Infant Bull, 783 W. Saratoga St.
Infant Lee, 1000 W. Cold Spring La.
Carolie A. Toy, 700 W. Franklin St.; Samuel Brooks, 411 N. Fremont Ave.; Joseph Brooks, 218 N. Monroe St.; Edna G. McIntosh, 1132 Druid Hill Ave.
Charles Robinson, 224 Greenmount Ave.; Charlie D. Harris,* 1306 N. McCulloh St.
James P. Bumbry, 1602 N. Fulton Ave.; James A. Young, 1727 E. Monument St.; Gertrude Powers, 907 Hilien St.; Ethel Sugarman, 1418 Bryant St.; Irene Mohorn, 1711 S. Clinton St.; Clifford Bailey, 1000 W. West St.; Willie Harris, 1217 W. Lanvale St.; Infant Harris, 1217 W. Lanvale St.
Joyce Jones, 1000 W. Saratoga St.; Evelyn E. Johnson, 945 W. Fayette St.
Elemont Hanson, 1211 Laurens St.; Infant A. Fletcher, 178 E. Foster St.; Rebecca Smith, 2232 W. North Ave.

TAKES PRE-MED COURSE

DETROIT —Delanna Taylor, recent graduate of Norther High School, with cum laude honors, has been accepted at Wayne University where he will take a pre-medical course.

11 Couples United in Marriage, Md.

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — A Baltimore couple, and a total of 10 other more couple, and a total of 10 other couples were married in Cambridge this week, eliminated all except 10 of some 100 colored persons who had been recommended for jury duty on the ground that they were not on the tax digest.

Fred Cannon, commission chairman, said the commission will look more recommendations and will meet again Wednesday to consider other colored persons possibly qualified for jury service.

Reject 90 as Possible Jurors in Atlanta

ATLANTA (NNPA) — The Dekalb County Jury Commission last Thursday eliminated all except 10 of some 100 colored persons who had been recommended for jury duty.

Fred Cannon, commission chairman, said the commission will look more recommendations and will meet again Wednesday to consider other colored persons possibly qualified for jury service.

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