Elk Secretary Admits Taking Lodge Funds

WIN BIG
CASH PRIZES
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Baltimore Afro-American

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Photos of State Boxing Tournament
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Wilkins Named Labor Aide

Baltimore, USA

The Five Who Got Away

BY SHIRLEY KYLE

June 21, 1916. The Battle of Carrizal. Soldiers are killed, others captured.

Pick up the history book and take a look. It's all there. That is, everything except the part about the five who escaped—one a Baltimore resident today.

You'll read that up to that time America was on the verge of war with Mexico because southern villages were being terrorized by Mexican raiders.

Pancho Villa and his bandits were making border raids at night, killing American soldiers, burning civilian homes.

Stay Out, Or Else

Meanwhile, Mexican president, Carranza, was ordering the U.S. to stay out of his country, or else.

Then, in one paragraph, you'll read about the Battle of Carrizal, when a Mexican army unit ambushed a group of Gen. John Pershing's cavalry men. Some were killed, other captured.

But nothing is said about the five who got away.

Not a word is mentioned about Baltimore's Dolly Farrior, who marched four of his men seven days and seven nights to escape the Mexicans.

He'll Tell You

But he'll tell you about it, if you ask him. Just pay him a visit at his home at 2319 Druid Hill Ave.

Now 69 years old, the tall, lanky veteran will pace the floor, taking long marching steps, while he gets the facts together in his mind.

It's been a long time, and he has to pause a moment to recall an exact date or name. Under General Pershing, he served as a sergeant in the quartermaster unit and he learned to be exact.

Dolly, as he prefers to be called, always likes to begin at the part where General Pershing called his men together asking for volunteers. (This isn't in the books, either.)

Determined To End Raid

It was the early morning of June 16, 1916, in a border village, known as Colonial Dublan. General Pershing had heard of President Carranza's orders to leave the country, but he was determined to put an end to Villa's raiding.

The general asked for volunteers, from the 10th regiment cav-

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WOMEN TO HONOR JUDGE WAXTER:

Judge Rivers to address Eastside community group

Justice Francis E. Rivers of the N.Y. City Court will give the principal address Sunday during the 10th annual Blue Ribbon Tea at the Dunbar High school.

The Eastside Community Committee, sponsors of the affair, will also present an award to Judge Thomas J. Waxter, director, Department Public Works for Maryland.

Ex-magistrate John L. Berry will introduce Judge Rivers. Carl Murphy, president of the AFRO-AMERICAN newspapers will present the award to Judge Waxter.

Starts At 4 P.M.

The tea is under the direction of the Women's City-Wide Committee for Delinquency Prevention. The program is scheduled to start at 4 p.m.

Among others expected to appear on the program are: The Holliman's Student Orchestra, Mrs. Laura White, program chairman; the Rev. Arthur J. Payne, pastor of Enon Baptist church; and the Dunbar high school glee club.

FLASH!

SCHOOL DECISION MAY COME DOWN MONDAY

WASHINGTON

The U. S. Supreme Court may hand down its decision in the momentous five school segregation cases Monday.

That was the belief expressed Friday by seasoned observers. No one would hazard a guess as to the direction the decision would take.

Public meeting set to study integration in public schools

Integration in the light of the decisions of the Supreme Court will be studied at a public meeting in the Booker T. Washington junior high school, Monday.

The meeting is being sponsored by supervisors, principals and members of the public relations committee of Dr. Houston R. Jackson's division of public schools.

Mrs. Parrott To Preside

Mrs. Lillian Parrott, special assistant in the department of education, will preside at the session which will began at 1:30 P. M., and which will provide a forward look at what is happening in integration in other cities as well as in Baltimore.

The definition and background of the subject will be interpreted by Mrs. Josie G. Smith. On the panel, "Progress of Integration," Edgar Ewing of the Baltimore Housing Authority, will discuss what is happening outside of Baltimore, and Clarence Mitchell of the Washington NAACP will discuss the local situation.

"Educational Activities" will be discussed by Dr. Jackson. "Community Responsibilities" will be the subject of Mrs. Harry Friedman's talk. Mrs. Marian Banfield will lead the discussion on "Responsibilities of Citizens.

A summary will be given by Mrs. Pearl C. Brackett.

Inside GODFREY III—Hard Times

Part 3 – Out Tuesday In
AFRO Magazine Section

Elk officer admits taking lodge funds

$3,000 bail holds E. Baltimore man who spent $2,100

A 46-year-old secretary for the Elks, who admitted using more than $2,100 of his lodge's money to support his family, was ordered held in bail of $3,000 Thursday.

In a hearing before Northeastern District Magistrate Samuel Gaboff, Henry Powell of the 1900 block E. Lafayette ave., pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny after trust.

Covered Two-Year Period

The charge specified that Mr. Powell took money from the East Baltimore Lodge No. 1043, IBPOE of W., over a period of two years.

Arrested on a warrant, he admitted using the funds because he could not find enough work to support his family.

Mr. Powell told club members that he had only been able to hold down part-time jobs, three Elk officials testified at the preliminary hearing.

Officials Testify

They included Grand Exalted Ruler Samuel Stewart of 1642 Ashland ave.; treasurer, Howard Kelso of 1700 E. Lafayette ave., and Trustee Joseph Cornick of 1512 Milliman st.

According to the Elk officials, they first became aware that something was wrong within the lodge when they tried to take part in the national convention in Atlantic City in 1952.

While there, they were told that they could not participate because their grand lodge dues had not been paid.

Months later new members in the Baltimore chapter began

(Continued on Page 2)

Budget includes $1,849,000 for Morgan, others

Morgan's armory eliminated, then replaced in legislative bill; Byrd, Pollack aid

ANNAPOLIS — Morgan State college and five other state institutions stand to get a total of $1,849,000 for new buildings, construction and maintenance under the state's proposed seven million dollar bond issue.

The State Assembly authorized creation of such a loan, during the closing session of its 30-day meeting here on Wednesday evening.

Armory For Morgan

The Assembly also passed the Governor's budget totaling $237,400,000 to operate state institutions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1955. Of this amount, Morgan and six other institutions will receive $6,758,440.

Under the seven million dollar bond issue program, Morgan stands to get a $370,500 armory; Crownsville State Hospital, a $750,000 medical and surgical building; State Teachers' college at Bowie, a $266,000 residence hall for women and $30,000 to equip it.

Cottage For Cheltenham

Also, Boys' Village at Cheltenham will receive $142,500 for construction of a boys' cottage and $7,000 to equip it.

Here's the complete breakdown of new buildings planned for Morgan, Bowie, Boys' Vil-

(Continued on Page 7)

A WARM HANDCLASP—After his address at Morgan College, Wednesday, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam gets a handclasp of appreciation from Earl Lewis, freshman, as other smiling students await their turn.

Bendix job setup cleared

Conference reveals no new work now

Further clarification on the job situation at the Bendix Radio Corporation was made this week by Fred Z. Nichols, industrial secretary of the Baltimore Urban League.

Mr. Nichols was in conference Wednesday with Howard Brode, director of industrial relations for Bendix.

The Urban League executive disclosed that the company is not starting up any new work, the general impression left by an early announcement.

Instead, Mr. Nichols revealed, what job openings are available will be replacements for people already working at the company's plants who leave for various reasons.

David L. B. Fringer, director of the Maryland State Employ-

(Continued on Page 2)

McKeldin to study Guard situation, his aide promises

Governor McKeldin is expected to study the National Guard situation within a week.

This information comes from Blanchard Randall, his administrative aide. Mr. Randall said the Governor has been busy with duties attendant to the 30-day session of the State Legislature.

"Governor McKeldin intends to go into the matter thoroughly after teh Legislature adjourns," Mr. Randall said.

The Legislature adjourned Thursday night.

URBAN LEAGUE DINNER

The 29th annual meeting of the Baltimore Urban League will be held at 5 p.m. on Sunday, March 28 at Morgan College Refectory.

The meeting and buffet supper will feature an address by Thurgood Marshall, director and counsel of the legal defense and educational fund, NAACP.

Weather

Fair Friday and Saturday
High of 40 degree Friday
Low of 25 degrees Friday night
Chances of rain or snow
An uncertain week end: FREEZING and PICKY.

Spring is not far away: new greens are on lawns; elm trees in bush; willow getting a spring tint, and bush honeysuckle in leaf.

MORGAN ASSEMBLY SPEAKER:

Bishop Oxnam blasts Congressional probes

The Bishop is still fighting.

"They seem to think that in every little red school house there's a little red teacher," he explains.

That's Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist prelate from the Washington area. He delivered an address to 800 students at the Morgan College assembly period, Wednesday morning.

The Bishop attracted worldwide attention, last summer, after a stormy session with Rep. Harold Velde. Bishop Oxnam then denounced methods of congressional investigating committees.

The mild - mannered, free - swinging cleric continued that attack in his Morgan address.

He started mildly enough with a detailed comparison between totalitarianism and the "free state."

Begins Attack

Then Bishop Oxnam started swinging.

"Some men on these committees call a man subversive too easily," he began. "Once I said, in an address, that a man's right to earn his living ought to be

(Continued on Page 2)

'Pop' Bailey, Regent's doorman 16 years, dies

Elijah William Bailey, 59, doorman at the Regent Theatre for almost 16 years, died Wednesday at University hospital.

Mr. Bailey, who was known as "Pop" to countless theatregoers, had been in ill health since December. He was admitted to the hospital three days before his death.

Funeral services for Mr. Bailey who lived at 1810 Brunt st., will be held Sunday in Accomac County, Va.

Mrs. Henry Hornstein, wife of the Regent owner, said the death of "Pop" means she and members of her family "have lost a friend."

'Kindest Man'

" 'Pop' Bailey was one of the kindest men who ever lived. He had a gentle manner. He was sweet and understanding and everyone went to him for advice," she added.

Buddy Newton, manager of the Regent, recalled that Mr. Bailey was dependable and regular, so much so that others who worked with him could set their watches by his arrival.

"Everybody in town liked 'Pop,' he always had that same wide smile, it was always the same. No matter what he was asked to do, he would do it without a word. 'Pop' didn't have a lot of education but when you showed him how to do a thing, he never forgot.

"If he had lived 'Pop' would have been working here 16 years this month. We are going to miss him, he was a wonderful man. I remember that his favorite hobby was smoking a good cigar," Mr. Newton said.

Since 1927

A native of Accomac County,

(Continued on Page 2)

What Lent Means

Millions of Christians on March 3, Ash Wednesday, began celebrating that annual period in church life known as Lent.

What Lent really means follows:

In many churches' usage, the spring period of fasting in preparation for Easter; in the Western Church, a penitential period extending from Ash Wednesday to Easter; 40 days of fasting (in the Western Church, 46 calendar days; in the Eastern Church, 56 calendar days).

During the middle ages, this period of fasting referred to a period running from Nov. 1 (Martinmas) to Christmas, and was called St. Martin's Lent.

Friday case suspect still held by police

A suspect being held for investigation in connection with the unsolved murder of Mrs. Emily Friday, was still being questioned by police late Thursday.

Earlier in the day, police announced that they were also questioning a woman in connection with the case.

The names of both persons were withheld.

The male suspect was arrested early Sunday morning at Provident hospital, where he had gone to obtain treatment for a minor cut of his hand, reportedly suffered in a Pennsylvania ave. night club.

Police Summoned

While being treated, the suspect allegedly told nurses that he wanted to confess to the September murder of the attractive barmaid.

Police were immediately summoned to the hospital and the suspect was taken to the Northwestern station for questioning.

In the meantime, two men who accompanied the suspect to the hospital, had disappeared.

Denies 'Confession'

Once at the station house, the suspect repudiated the alleged confession, but police held him in custody pending a further check into his background and his alibi for the morning of Sept. 9, when Mrs. Friday was strangled.

On Thursday, Capt. Millard Horton of the Northwestern station, said that an intensive investigation is being conducted and police are checking out a number of leads in the case.

Mrs. Friday, an attractive and popular barmaid, who had been employed in a succession of

(Continued on Page 2)

$15,000 job in GOP cabinet to Ill. man

Asst. secretary holds highest spot in administration

By JAMES L. HICKS

WASHINGTON

President Eisenhower, Thursday, named a 61-year-old attorney, J. Earnest Wilkins of Chicago, to a $15,000 sub-cabinet position as assistant Secretary of Labor.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell told reporters he had accepted the resignation of former Assistant Secretary of Labor Spencer Miller Jr. in order to give the position to Mr. Wilkins. Mr. Miller was an appointee under the former Secretary Martin P. Durkins.

The naming of Mr. Wilkins to the high post raised a question among reporters as to whether the position was the highest ever attained by a colored man in the United States government.

Lewis Recalled

At the press conference at which secretary Mitchell introduced Mr. Wilkins, reporters — who had been at the White House when President Eisenhower made the announcement—argued that William H. Lewis, a colored man, had once been Assistant Attorney General under President Taft.

The Justice Department however, reported that Mr. Lewis had been a special assistant to the Attorney General and that therefore Mr. Wilkins' position is the higher of the two. Later, the Justice Department said Mr. Lewis held a sub-cabinet rank.

Mr. Wilkins said in accepting the post that he feels his nomination by President Eisenhower is "an eloquent answer to those people of the world who say that the American government is not fair to all its citizens."

Lauds Administration

"I do not think it can be necessarily challenged that the present administration is trying to do all those things which will make this a government of

(Continued on Page 5)

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 6

Human Rights Conference, sponsored by AFL and CIO local unions, Hotel Emerson, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MARCH 7

Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers, Polytechnic Institute, 5 p.m.

Judge Francis E. Rivers, NYC City Court, speaks at 10th annual Blue Ribbon Tea, Dunbar High school, 4 p.m.

Founders' Day celebration Madison Avenue YWCA, Dr. Marion Cuthbert, guest speaker, 4 p.m.

MARCH 8

Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Massimo Freccia, conductor, in concert at Morgan College, Hurt Gymnasium, 10 a.m.

Carter G. Woodson School No. 160 presents musical - drama, WBAL-TV, "Forbidden Forest," 2:30 p.m.

MARCH 28

Annual meeting, Baltimore Urban League, Morgan State Refectory; Thurgood Marshall, speaker, 5 p.m.

981 DAYS

since charges were filed and sustained against the Superintendent of

Boys' Village

The January, 1952, grand jury recommended that no State employee should be named to the Board of a State institution.