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DR. JOHN R. COASEY:

Sweeps Winner in '39 Dies of Sudden Attack

(Continued From Page 1)

University in Columbia, S.C., and the Meharry Medical College. He had practiced medicine here for 26 years, and was a staff physician at Provident Hospital here.

Once in Politics

He was a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, a 32rd Degree Mason, a member of the Elks, Odd Fellows, and Knights of Pythias. At one time, he sought the candidacy for nomination to the City Council.

Dr. Coasey was extremely popular in all sections of the city, where he was called to care for a large practice. He also got along well with persons in all walks of life.

He possessed a droll sense of humor and his advice was sought by many persons on matters concerning their personal affairs.

He skyrocketed into national attention in 1939 as one of the winners of the Irish Sweepstakes, garnering $75,000 on the horse Mac Moffat.

Survivors Named

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Beckett Coasey, daughter of Bishop W. W. Beckett, whom he married 34 years ago; a stepsister, Mrs. J. Allen of Laurens, S.C.; four nieces and four nephews.

The nieces and nephews are Mesdames Christina William, Laura White and Miss Lola Franks of Baltimore, and Mrs. Bertha Miller of Brooklyn, N.Y.; John R. Franks of Cambridge, Md., Nathaniel and William Franks and Jennings Coasey. He was a brother-in-law, by marriage, to Bishop M. H. Davis.

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Socialites Nabbed in Street Dispute

(Continued From Page 1)

ficers she was a seamstress from Brooklyn, Md.

The small courtroom was overflowing with spectators when the case was called by Magistrate Thomas L. Fitzpatrick.

Women in Rumpus

The first witness was Officer Frank Treks, who testified that while standing at Pennsylvania Ave. and Dolphin St. he heard the screeching of car brakes and saw a crowd gathered in front of the police station a half a block away.

He said that two of the women were on the ground, a man was holding another and Sgt. Thomas Joyce of the lottery squad was rushing up to quell the disturbance.

A Miss Alice Maulsby of 1810 McCulloh St. was presented to testify that she saw a rumpus from a streetcar and got off to investigate. She said that Dr. Weaver had "his arm around his wife's throat "seemingly to choke her."

Wife's Sister Testifies

Mrs. Williams said that she was riding with her sister, and they were discussing some defect in the car when they saw Dr. Basil Weaver in his automobile and decided to overtake him to discuss the defect.

She said that Dr. Weaver probably didn't want to stop, because he might have thought something would have been said about the woman in his car. The woman was identified as Miss Brooks.

"The cars came to a halt and I got out. I saw that woman, and the next thing I found myself on the ground," Mrs. Williams added.

Neatly attired in a black dress and rose colored short coat, Mrs. Williams revealed that she was scratched on the left cheek and chin in the melee.

Seamstress on "Shopping Tour"

Miss Brooks then took the stand. Her story was that Dr. Weaver was driving her from a shopping tour when they saw his wife following them.

"Dr. Weaver suggested that I go into the police station to avoid any trouble.

"Just as I got out of the car, Mrs Weaver started for me. As she did, Dr. Weaver seized his wife.

"Then the other woman (Mrs. Williams) started for me; that's all," concluded Miss Brooks, nervously flipping a pair of black kid gloves.

Miss Brooks said that she, too received a scratch on her lip. She was wearing an orchid suit and black straw hat touched off by a white ribbon.

Wife Mute, Male Talks

Through her lawyer, Moses Cohen, Mrs. Weaver, who is a physician, declined to testify. In green suit and matching blouse, she stood by her husband during the hearing.

Dr. Weaver, toying with a key chain, said he preferred not to testify against his wife, but added that he was "compelled to testify to protect the young lady he was with. "Being here is enough disgrace for all of us," he commented.

Describing the incident, Dr. Weaver said that he stopped the car so that Miss Brooks could run into the police station house.

Says He Restrained Mate

Continuing, he explained that as he did so the other car stopped, and the two occupants started for Miss Brooks. It was then, he added, that he put his arms around his wife to restrain her. Then her sister went for Miss Brooks, he said.

Just as the lawyer explained that the couple had apparently been at odds for some period, Magistrate Fitzpatrick interrupted.

His observations were:

"I don't think that the real cause for the differences should be made public here. This appears to be a situation where two women (Mrs. Williams and Miss Brooks) lost their heads. Furthermore, I don't think this hearing can solve the question. I'm dismissing the case."

Senate Unit Okay

(Continued From Page 1)

ballot from colored citizens and lower-income whites are Alabama Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Voting in favor of the bill were Sens. C. Wayland Brooks (Rep., Ill.), Irving M. Ives (Rep., N.Y.), John W. Bricker (Rep., Ohio), Kenneth S. Wherry (Rep., Neb.), Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa) Theodore F. Green (Dem., R.I.) and Brien McMahon (Dem., Conn.).

Opposing it were Sens. Carl Hayden (Dem., Ariz.) and John C. Stennis (Dem., Miss.). Meanwhile 13 Senators opposed to civil rights legislation held a council of war to map plans for fighting both the anti-poll tax and antilynching bills.

McCormick Pledges—No. 5

Informal meetings with "all" constituents of the Fourth District for the exchange of ideas, were promised by Leo H. McCormick, Fourth District Congressional candidate, in a brief campaign speech on Tuesday, at the Frontiers Club.

"Learning "what the people want," Mr. McCormick said, was the means by which he maintained successfully for six years, his post as State OPA director. He promised to represent the "whole District," asserting that the day of vested interests in select groups was over.

"I am in this race because the Fourth District needs better representation," the political aspirant declared. It needs a person who knows and understands, among other things, the Marshall Plan, and the United Nations' objectives, and who will demand action."

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Supreme Court Aide

WILLIAM T. COLEMAN

High Court Gets First Law Clerk

(Continued From Page 1)

clerk for Justice Herbert F. Goodrich of the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, and will assume his duties as Justice Frankfurter's law clerk at the beginning of the next term of court.

Led Class at Harvard

Mr. Coleman did his undergraduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the bachelor of arts degree in 1941. He was graduated from Harvard University Law School in 1946, magna cum laude, and stood first in his class. He also did post graduate work at Harvard.

He served in the Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946, coming out a first lieutenant. He is the son of the executive director of the Wissahickon Boys Club in German town.

Majors' 3rd Try at Divorce Clicks

(Continued From Page 1)

when the husband charged desertion. The case, however, was dismissed.

Wife Also Loses Case

In 1947 the wife filed a suit in which she charged desertion and adultery. Her latter charges were based upon a letter, which, she said, was sent by a Miss Mable Crook, of New York to the place her husband worked, and readdressed to their home, where she found it.

The letter, offered in evidence, referred to intimacies, offered to return the husband's pajamas to him, asked for keys to her apartment, but criticized Mr. Major for still being in love with his wife.

Husband Acts 2nd Time

Mrs. Major had this bill dismissed in April, 1947, but in September, he filed another petition charging that she had deserted him.

This time, the husband said that she had put him out of their common bed, causing him to have to sleep on a cot in their third-floor apartment at 2026 McCulloh St. and sometimes to have to go to the lower floor to sleep on a divan in the home of his mother.

He said that upon one occasion she had thrown his clothes down from the third floor, and had later moved out of the apartment and to 2026 Madison Ave.

'47 Letter Discounted

In the opinion handed down Wednesday, Judge Mason discounted the letter which Mrs. Major offered upon the grounds that she lived with Mr. Major long after the letter had been received, thus placing herself in the position of having forgiven and condoned his action.

Mrs. Major offered no witnesses; but Miss Elizabeth Hill, a substitute teacher in city schools, who lives with the elder Mrs. Major, testified for the husband. E. Everett Lane was attorney for the husband.

Fourteen File Complaints

Petitions for divorces were filed by the following 14 complainants: Robert L. vs. Mrs. Beatrice Foote, Thomas Knox, attorney; Mrs. Johnnie Morrison vs. Robert B., Roy S. Bond, attorney; William vs. Mrs. Mary L. Robey, Nicholas and Gosnell, attorneys; John vs. Mrs. Marie Smith, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton vs. Lee, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Ethel Mae Smith vs. Lance, D. Lindsay Baynham, attorney.

James W. vs. Mrs. Malinda Smith, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Norman vs. Mrs. Viola Bellman, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Johnnie vs. Mrs. Inez Wright, Roy S. Bond, attorney; Mrs. Geneva Lawson vs. Sam, Roy S. Bond, attorney; John vs. Mrs. Mildred Moore, Thurman Dawkins, attorney; Walter vs. Mrs. Willie Brown, J. Howard Payne, attorney;

Mrs. Viola vs. Warren Jeffers, D. Lindsay Baynham, attorney; Linwood vs. Mrs. Bernadine Johnson, Roy S. Bond, attorney; George vs. Mrs. Georgetta Mitchell, Roy S. Bond, attorney.

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AMENDMENTS TO WAC-WAVE CORP BILL DEFEATED

Two amendments offered by Rep. Adam C. Powell Jr. in an effort to guarantee colored women the right to serve in a permanent WAC-WAVE Corps were defeated by a 63-12 vote in the House on April 21.

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LA. 3292

NAMES ANTI-COMMUNIST INVESTIGATION GROUP

WASHINGTON

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll on Wednesday named a commission to investigate communistic and un-American teachings and activities, with Nichol H. Memory of Milburn, assistant to the president of Stevens Institute, as chairman.

Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, retired president of Morgan State College, who will be honored by the Board of Trustees of Morgan at Enon Baptist Church.

Turners Station Citizens Seek Colored Policemen

(Continued From Page 1)

Testimonial Honoree

handled through the active use of radio cars manned by white policemen. The residents, however, disagreed.

Residents Are Disturbed

As was pointed out in Mr. Turnbull's letter:

"There is always existant a feeling of turmoil and trouble in the community; and they (the residents) are disturbed over the potentialities of the situation.

"It is the belief of this office, after a thorough discussion with representatives of that community and with the probation officer of Baltimore County, that much good can be accomplished if the suggestion made be adopted by your board."

Policewoman Asked

Mr. Turnbull also suggested that "for the particular purpose of dealing with juveniles, the appointment of a colored policewoman be considered."

He expressed a belief that colored officers would "be more effective" than white policemen in the area.

Police Favor Tan Officers for Turners

Members of the Dundalk Police Force who now patrol the Turners Station area, would welcome the appointment of colored policemen to their unit, the AFRO learned this week.

When questioned as to their opinions on Baltimore County State Attorney Turnbull's suggestion that colored officers be assigned to the Turners section, the concensus of opinion was, "We think it would be a good thing."

The policemen talked freely on the subject but asked that their names be withheld. (They did not think it wise to make a public statement on a mater being considered by the Board of Commissioners.)

One veteran officer said:

"They are doing a good job in Baltimore City and should be able to do the same down here."

Several of the policemen praised Mrs. E. S. Daniels, truant officer for the Turners Station area, and pointed to her work as an example of what can be done.

One sergeant remarked:

"It certainly would help us in our investigations. At times we don't get the co-operation that colored policemen would get. I hear that the ones in Baltimore are doing swell. Me, I worked in a steel mill during the war and can get along with all races."

Murphy School Class Gives Portrayal of Life in Egypt

The 4A Class of Murphy School, No. 119 presented to the faculty and visiting classes a program, "Egypt Speaks" as a culmination of a study of this ancient civilization.

Visitors participated in a quiz on "Egypt's Problems Today." There were reports, riddles, original poems and songs. A realistic talk and demonstration of the pyramids were given.

There were a flag drill and an original play, "A Visit to Egypt" in which Charles Russel, Charles Carliea and Ola Armstrong were featured.

Dancers Named

Dancers portraying the worship of sun and rain gods, and directed by Miss Ruth Jones included:

Joan Johnson, Ernestine Beard, Evelyn Tirlson, Ruth Harmon, Phyllis Anderson, Mary Beverly Mattie Williams, Helen Wallace, Bertha Jackson, Delores Rogers, Margaret Cooper, Martha Guest, Ola Armstrong and La Verne Strickland.

Guests included the Revs. William L. Clayton and J. Timothy Boddie, pastors of Macedonia and New Shiloh Baptist Churches.

Trial Scheduled

NEWARK

James Claude Wilburn, 27, of 62 Nassau St. whom police accuse of snatching the purses of 40 women in the Clinton Hill section, was scheduled to be tried May 16 on 15 charges of robbery and larceny from the person.

He pleaded not guilty Monday in Special Sessions Court before Judge Dallas Flannagan.

Wilburn was arrested April 9 by two members of the Newark detective bureau. Currently he is being held at Newark St. jail in default of bail totaling $15,000.

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Dusty and Cootie

(Continued From Page 1)

the report learned from residents of the hotel that Mr. Fletcher, who had just finished a week's engagement at the Howard Theatre, stayed overs in Washington to "bail" with his chum, Mr. Williams, who had finished an engagement at Club Bengasi, Thursday.

It seems, according to the report, Cootie and Dusty were engaged in a bit of imbibing, which ended in a friendly quarrel. The quarrel disturbed the nearby roomers, who registered a complaint with the manager.

The hotel manager, Arthur Bowles, went up to the room where Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Williams were, and broke up the small argument by sending Dusty to his own room.

Young Lady in Middle

After Bowles left, the AFRO heard, Fletcher returned to Williams's room to make up.

Shortly thereafter, happened to be in the room witnessing the affair, fearful that a quarrel was going to be started again, frantically called a friend of hers working on the AFRO switchboard.

She was alleged to have asked her AFRO friend to call the police station, because Mr. Bowles at the hotel refused to do so and she was afraid that the hotel switchboard wouldn't give her a line to the police department.

No Charges Filed

As a result, the police were contacted and dispatched to the hotel. As neither Williams nor Fletcher would swear out warrants against the other, there was nothing that the police could do, except volunteer to take Williams to Freedmen's in the patrol wagon for emergency treatment on his thumb.

The report had it that Fletcher volunteered to go along, hence the rumors were started, when a crowd around the hotel saw the patrol wagon drive off with two well-known theatrical figures.

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2 Women Leave $30,000 Estates

(Continued From Page 1)

considerable legacies to his daughter, but willed the bulk of his $25,000 to his widow, who, in turn, divided her estate between her son and daughter.

In the will recently probated, Mrs. Bradford further decreed that the trust fund, set up for her brother, be resolved upon his death and the funds be paid over to Provident Hospital.

Family Largest Beneficiary

The estate of 86-year-old Mrs. Laura V. Proctor, estimated at $30,000, was disposed of by the terms of her will, probated by the Orphans Court in Frederick.

Residing near Dickerson, Md., Mrs. Proctor directed in her will that a monument, to cost no more than $750, be erected at her grave in the cemetery of St. Mary's Catholic Church at Barnesville.

Baltimore St. Mary's Named

With the bulk of the estate being given to members of the immediate family, other bequests included:

St. Mary's Seminary of Baltimore, $1000 for the education of Catholic priests; Near East Relief for Children of Baltimore, $1000; Epiphany Colored Catholic Church of Georgetown, D.C., $1000; and St. Mary's Catholic Church of Barnesville, $500.

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Dr. Cushman Wins Fellowship Award

PHILADELPHIA

For outstanding contributions to the improvement of human relations through a program of intercultural education in the school system, Dr. C. Leslie Cushman, associate school superintendent, will receive the second annual award of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission.

The presentation will be made by Earl G. Harrison, dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school and a member of the Fellowship board, at the final "open house" program, Monday evening, in the Fellowship Commission Building, 260 S. 15th St.

Projects to Be Reviewed

The meeting will be devoted to an exposition of various intercultural education projects in the school system designed to develop in children the attitudes and behaviors essential to democratic living.

Participants who will reveal for the first time all phases of the "Philadelphia Plan" of intercultural education in the schools, will stress the co-operation of community agencies with the Board of Education.

Duckrey, Fauset to Speak

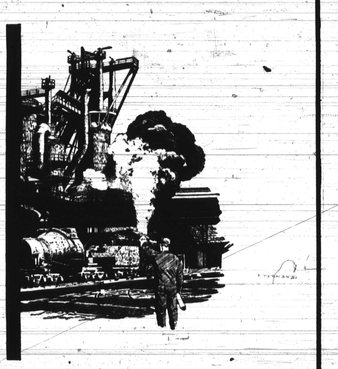
Among speakers will be Dr. Tanner G. Duckrey, assistant to the board of superintendents of the school board, and a vice president of the Fellowship Commission, who will discuss the intercultural leadership seminars conducted for educators.

Mrs. Crystal Byrd Fauset, co-chairman, Intercultural Committee of the United Nations Council, will also speak.

The open house program will include a review of childrens' books by Helen Trager of the Bureau of Intercultural Education, New York, at 4 p.m.

Earlier in the afternoon, motion pictures stressing intercultural themes will be shown in the Fellowship motion picture and recording room. All events are open to the public.

It Takes Mills to Make the Steel You Use



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Steel's 1948 profit dollar buys only 50 cents worth of rolling mill, however, compared with 1938. It takes two of today's dollars to buy as much mill as one dollar bought ten years ago.

Steel profits averaged 6.3 cents on the sales dollar last year. In the same period, the profit per dollar of investment in the steel industry was 9.4 cents.

Steel profits are low when measured against today's high cost of maintaining efficient plants. The steel industry is meeting those costs because an efficient industry best serves the public interest.

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