Cupid's Corner

(Continued from page one)

Samuel Williams, 26, and Miss Margaret Strawter, 27, both Newark, N.J.; Clifford C. Dickerson, 28, and Mrs. Stella M. Valentine, 31, divorced, both Newark, N.J.; Leroy Sanders, 28, and Miss Rosa Lee Hicks, 23, both Brooklyn, N.Y.

Widower to Wed

Howard A. Bland, 41, and Miss Vera Taylor, 31, both Turner Station; James H. Smith, 48, widower, and Mrs. Rita C. Craig, 46, divorced, both Washington; Willie McDaniel, 42, and Miss Katie J. Bell, 30, both Philadelphia; Charles Henry, 29, and Miss Ida Lee, both Philadelphia.

Louis Jubearck, 25, and Miss Ann R. Fidler, 23, both NW; Joe Williams Fletcher, 38, and Miss Mable Ruth Thomas, 38, both Brooklyn, N.Y.; William O. Parker, 32, and Miss Ruth E. Long, 21, both Dorsey, Md.

States Change Only

Miss Hattie M. A. Travers will forego the initials of monogramming for belongings. Her name will change in status only, when she becomes the bride of Melvin C. Travers, 23, of 652 W. Saratoga St.

Other Baltimoreans obtaining permits were:

BRYANT-GRAY — James, 26, 640 W. Fayette St., Mary V., 36, widow.
SMITH-ELLIOT — Andrew, 50, 1427 E. Lombard St., Nina, 33.
OLIVER-WILLIAMS — Julius J., 29, Eleanora, 25, 274 N. Exeter St.
DAVIS-WATTS — Irving, 26, divorced, 644 Jasper St.; Jannie M., 21.
MACKLIN-THWEATH — Harold F., 21, McCulloh St.; Vera O., 22.
FIELDS-DAVIS — Eliot, 30, 1301 Dallas St., Margaret, 26, divorced.
BAILEY-WASHINGTON — Henry H., 63, widower, 1305 E. Monument St.; Mary, 49.
WILLIAMS-DAVIS — William, 27, Ruth, 25, 270 Huntington St.
PETERSON-HAWKINS — Herbert, 52, divorced, 1391 W. Saratoga St.; Mary, 45, widow.
GOODALL-LOGAN — Robert A., 25, 916 Bond St.; Sadie, 19.
SIMEY-DOWDY — Leonard A., 25, 1329 Druid Park Ave.; Winnie, 23.
WHITE-MATTHEWS — Douglass, 55, widower, 528 W. Barre St.; Mildred J., 42, widow.
ANDERSON-PRATT — Julius, 24, Mary, 21, 1510 W. Fayette St.
PRATT-CAMERON — James L., 25, divorced, 508 N. Carrollton Ave.; Mandissa B., 26.
KIRKWOOD-ROBINSON — William H., 40, 1819 Druid Hill Ave.; Dorothy, 37, widow.
MULLIGAN-SOMERS — Moses, 48, widower, 2400 Druid Hill Ave.; Lillian, 47, widow.
HARRIS-PURDIE — Rochester, 43, divorced; Nannie R., 36, 1830 Riggs Ave.
FORBES-COLEMAN — Solomon, 35, Florence, 31, 1120 N. Fulton Ave.
SEGAL-LOGAN — John W., 31, divorced, 646 Smithson St.; Doris E., 28.
TURNER-HALL — John W., 57, widower, 4708 Belle Sedie V., 50, widow, 4708 Falls Rd.
RADDIC-WHITE — Clarence, 30, divorced, 612 W. Barre St.; Emily, 25.
BUTLER-HICKS — Alphonsus, 24, 1113 Madison Ave.; Mary B., 24, divorced.

11-Year-Old Licensed

DANIELS-SNEAD — Willie, 21, Laynia 17, 2014 Llewellyn Ave.
GARRETT-FORD — Charles H., 31, Clarence, 23, 1115 Madison Ave.
AUSTIN-TEACHER — Edward, 25, 1023 Linden Ave.; Willie M., 20.
SAVOY-WASHINGTON — Vernon, 21, 2230 N. Howard St.; Martha E., 19.
WILSON-DAINEY — Louis P., 18, Dorothy, 21, 211 W. Ware St.
WATTS-HARDY — Williams, 41, widower, 1212 St. Matthews St.; Ann, 36.
BATEY-BROWN — George N., 23, 312 McMechen St.; Eleasr, 21.
TAYLOR-FAULKNER — Henry P., 35, divorced, Mary R., 26, divorced, 1704 McKean Ave.
MYRICK-LEMMONS — Joseph, 30, divorced; Geneva, 25, 131 W. Cross St.
BURTON-PEGRAM — Howard, 50, 714 N. Bond St.; Geneva, 47, divorced.
BROWN-DAYE — Houston, 24, Margaret, 23, 543 Wilson St.
VINEGAR-WRIGHT — Thomas W., 22, 1515 E. Lanvale St.; Audrey M., 20.
SIMMONS-SMOOT — Rudolph, 25, divorced, Mary L., 20, 1212 Argyle Ave.
PAYTON-BRIGHT — John H., 28, 118 Willow Court; Doris, 22, divorced.
JOHNSON-JONES — Charles W., 70, widower; Agnes, 53, widow, 314 N. Carrollton Ave.
BURRELL-HASSELL — Cyril, 24, 667 W. Franklin St.; Mable, 26.
FISCHER-PITTS — Monroe J., 27, 1805 W. Lexington St.; Janie E., 26.
LAMBERT-JOYNER — Eric, 27, Clarence, 28, 1111 N. Castle St.
ROBINSON-CRENSHAW — Luther H., 22, 402 N. Pine St.; Daisy M., 19.

Tan 105 MM Howitzer Crew Blasts Into Action on Korean Front

Colored troops are shown, here, in action on the South Korean war front, using 105 MM Howitzer to blast at the enemy. Area is not designated for security measures.

Cole Tosses

(Continued from page one)

"that will give dignity to the colored citizens in the State of Maryland."

He asserted "What we want is jobs. It is ridiculous when the city undertakes a gigantic building program and qualified colored bricklayers cannot obtain employment on these jobs."

Must Command Respect

Mr. Cole cited that colored citizens need representation so that they can command respect. "It is only through performance that we can demand respect," he added, calling for a "careful scrutiny" of persons running for political office.

He pointed out that a representative of colored citizens "cannot turn his back upon the responsibility and obligation to his own people."

Mr. Cole charged that there has been no State Legislature that has given dignity to colored persons in Maryland. "What have they done to dignify our position in this State?" he asked.

Leader Among Students

Mr. Cole is a graduate of Morgan State College, where he gained a reputation for leadership in student affairs.

He was first editor of the college newspaper, president of the junior class, president of the Debating Society for three years, president of the Student Council and vice-president of the Federation of Negro College Students.

An honor student at Morgan for four years, he was inducted into Alpha Kappa Mu, national honor society, and in 1942 was a delegate to the International Students' Assembly in Washington.

Mr. Cole represented the "Youth of Maryland" in the NAACP's famous March on Annapolis in protest of police brutality several years ago.

He stood sixth among 206 persons who passed the bar examination last year, and now is associated with the Brown, Allen and Watts law firm.

A veteran, Mr. Cole saw action in both theatres during the last war, and was commissioned a first lieutenant.

He also is a member of the Citizens' Committee against theOber Law, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and chairman of the Camping and Activities Committee of the Boy Scouts, Chesapeake District.

Guard Outfit Recruits 100 Men in Five Days

(Continued from page one)

Joe Paul, East Baltimore merchant sergeants assisting each time.

Team A, equipped with a sound truck, modern records and reference material on the National Guard, does the "leg work" and the other teams run the recruiting show at the unit's home quarters at the Richmond Market Armory.

After Team A plays records, attracting a crowd, and then explains the National Guard to the music listeners, a truck is dispatched from the Armory to pick up any of the persons who may be interested in joining the 231st.

All Applicants Tested

Reaching the Armory, these potential truckers are interviewed, with an emphasis on character.

Sufficiently satisfied that the erstwhile recruits are desirable National Guard men, the recruiting teams then gives them written examinations, properly called Army General Classification tests.

A minimum score of 70 is required on these tests. After the testing period, the men leave the Armory and return at 8:30 p.m. to take provisional physical examinations.

The provision is, of course, that they first must have passed the mental test. If successful in their mental and physical examinations, then the men are sworn into the battalion and placed in one of the three trucking companies, or with the Headquarters Company.

Ready for the Aug. 19 deadline, the Armory has been a hub of activity, since the sounding of the alert.

In the companies, the officers, top sergeants and other key men are working from 8:30 a.m. until well into the night, getting records and gear in order, in the event of a call to other areas, after going on active duty.

What was used in other years in the Armory as a gymnasium, now serves as a combination rifle range, recruiting center and drill field.

On one side of the make-shift area, prospective National Guardsmen stand in line awaiting their interview, and about them, cadence-counting sergeants carry squads through peppy close order drills.

The drill leaders' husky voices can be heard chanting:

"You had a good home and you
LEFT — you're RIGHT.
"You had a good home and you
LEFT — you're RIGHT
"Jody was your friend when you
LEFT — you're RIGHT.
"Jody was your friend when you
LEFT — your're RIGHT.
"Sound off — one, two — once
more — three, four."

The rhythmic chant of the marching men, the click of the GI boots striking the wooden floor, the admiring look in the eyes of the hopeful enlistees, the straight backs of the officers and non-coms, the hustle of top brass and clerks in the front office — all give a feeling of readiness.

There are no sad faces among the men of the 231st. Men who, during peace time often missed National Guard meetings, are showing up again. Men who have long been listed a AWOL (Absent Without Leave) are back.

They are all ready to "roll."

Being Paid for Time

Due to National Guard regulations, many of the men listed as AWOL are not qualified for reinstatement with the unit.

Although the unit will not be sworn in for active duty until Aug. 19, the men who are taking drill training and those who are working on records, are being paid.

The term "Rolling Six" has been tagged to one specific company of the 231st, the 726th Truck Company, but this nickname well describes the complete unit.

These truckers have proven during field maneuvers, that they are tops with the six-by-sixes, Army trucks vital in wartime for transporting men and supplies.

Want World War II GFs

Although all men who can "make the grade," are being sought to bring the unit to its wartime strength, special recruiting emphasis is being placed on the enlistment of truckers from World War II.

As one officer of the 231st puts it:

"There were thousands of GI's in the last war, who could really handle those big babies (six-by-sixes).

"Sure would be great if we could get some of the boys who used to run the "Rex Ball Express" from the Normandy beachhead up through the heart of France."

Recall War Experiences

The "Red Ball Express" is every-day shop talk for many of the men of the 231st who fought their way from the Normandy beach to the doors of Germany.

Beginning in the Tuesday's edition of the AFRO, thumb-nail sketches of the men of the 231st will appear, carrying war reminiscences from a mosquito-infested island in the Pacific to the vicious battle around the Cinquale Canal in Italy and on through the Battle of the Bulge.

New Political Post Sought

(Continued from page one)

resentation in Baltimore on the the very important governing committee of the Democratic Party in Maryland."

Chairman of the Beauty Culturists Good Government League, Mr. Flippen is also president of the New Monumental Democratic Club which has endorsed George P. Mahoney for governor.

Clarence D. Hughes of the Carolina Mutual Insurance Company is his campaign manager.

A graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, Mr. Flippen has lived in Baltimore 14 years. He is a native of Burlington, N.J. He, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Flippen, and five-year-old son, Craig, live at 1803 Baker St.

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Jacksonville Mourns Teacher, Churchwoman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie R. Williams of 616 W. Eighth St., a pioneer teacher, were held Saturday at Mt. Zion AME Church where she was a Sunday Schol teacher for many years. The Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Williams, who died at Florida A and M College where she was taking a short course, was president of the Duval County Classroom Teachers' Association.

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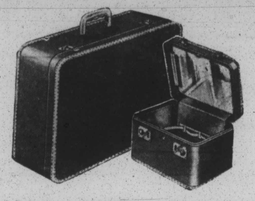
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ELKS ASPIRANT SUES

(Continued from Page 1)

will be able to straighten out his hip, he advised.

"It pretty well ruined me," declared Mr. Mills, who is the father of a boy 18 months old, and a girl, 8. He said none of the other initiates was hurt.

No Injuries Reportedly Found

Lawrence Dorsey, exalted ruler of the lodge, said that when Mr. Mills' first complained of being hurt, arrangements were made to have him examined by the lodge physician, who reported that he could find no bodily ailments.

Mr. Dorsey added that not only was he examined by the lodge physician, but Mr. Mills was advised by a member of the sick committee that if his complaint was found to be justified, the lodge would bear the expenses for necessary medical treatment.

Having heard no more from Mr. Mills, "There was nothing else for us to do," Mr. Dorsey said, expressing the opinion that Mr. Mills submitted to the lodge a statement of injuries from his own physician, the lodge would have made some compensation to him.

Dr. Leroy Berry, the lodge physician, stated that he visited Mr. Mills several times, and that he did not find any fracture upon examination of the man.

The physician added that Mr. Mills complained of a pain in the back, but was able to be up and around.

COUGHING get you in its grip? Headed for a "lost ride" trip? Going where you go to stay Where your ticket says one way? Feeling all in, dreadful, lost Your trip all off—a week complete? Now if cough be cut adrift Your next trip will be a lemon For thirty-five, that's all you spend Try KILL-A-KOUGH—he "on the mend." PRICE 35c—Money Back If It Fails
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Farmhand Drowns Self While Drinking Water From Horse Trough

Suffering from the 90-degree heat, a 45-year-old farmhand from Ellicott City drowned after stopping for a drink at a watering trough, Wednesday. He was working at a Howard County farm at the time of the accident.

The dead man is John Bruce, who fell while leaning over the through to drink from a spigot.

His white employer revealed that Bruce had suffered several strokes in the past, and another was probably the cause of his death. The body was taken to the Baltimore morgue for an autopsy.

How mild can a cigarette be?
MORE PEOPLE SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette!
and among the millions who do...
EZIO PINZA who starred in "South Pacific"

Ezio Pinza says: "Mildness is all-important to me as a singer. I smoke the cigarette that agrees with my throat... Camels!"

Anxious Family Reads About Baltimore Soldier in Korea

News of Pvt. Francis Hawkins of 1816 Walbrook Ave., Baltimore, as reported by AFRO War Correspondent Jimmy Hicks in his dispatches from the Korean fighting front is anxiously read by the soldier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hawkins and four of their 13 children. Left to right, are, Mrs. Dorothy Mercer, Lowell Hawkins, 11; Mrs. Mary E. Hawkins, mother; Roger Hawkins, Elmer Hawkins, father, and Gilbert Hawkins, 18.

Y PLANNING CONFERENCE

The YMCA's annual fall planning conference will be held Sept. 8-9 at Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

Brown Seeks Top Democratic Post

Samuel Brown has filed as a candidate for membership on the Democratic State Central Committee from the Fourth Legislative Disqrict.

He has been active in party politics for the past 25 years and served for a long time as one of former Mayor Howard W. Jackson's leaders in the Fourth District.

In announing his candidacy for the Democratic State Central Committee, Mr. Brown stated:

"During the course of my campaign, I shall not only seek election to the office for which I aspire, but I shall also urge the election of George P. Mahoney to the governorship of this State and the election of Ellis Levin as State Senator from the Fourth District."

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Insanity Plea Ignored, Darby Gets 2-Year Term

Joseph Darby, 33, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, Wednesday, after Judge John T. Tucker ruled that he was legally sane when he knocked out a woman's eye with a milk bottle on June 20.

Attorneys for Darby had argued that he was in the throes of an epileptic fit when he put out the eye of Mrs. Lucile Simmons.

They had pleaded him "not guilty by reason of insanity" at the time of the crime.

Deliberate Malice Found

Although medical testimony revealed that Darby is a victim of epilepsy, Judge Tucker noted that evidence showed he was not in the midst of an epileptic fit on the day he maimed Mrs. Simmons with the bottle.

Rather, Judge Tucker declared, the evidence seemed to indicate that Darby struck the woman with deliberate malice.

Vigina's Testimony

Mrs. Simmons testified that she was a tenant at Darby's mother's home in the 1900 block W. Lexington St. when the trouble was started.

She said that, with the defendant and his wife, she had walked around to his mother's home in the 2100 block W. Mulberry St. to settle a point about use of the kitchen at the Lexington St. address.

When they arrived there, Mrs. Simmons said, Darby suddenly walked toward her with his hand behind his back, and then struck her with the bottle.

Picked Up in Street

Bleeding and frightened, Mrs. Simmons was picked up on the street and carried to the hospital by Officer Carl Condon, who said he had been called to the scene by Darby himself.

Mrs. Simmons's eye was removed and she was hospitalized about 10 days.

Mrs. Darby Testifies

Darby's wife testified that she and Mrs. Simmons had discussed the joint use of the kitchen, and she (Mrs. Darby) had complained about Mrs. Simmons's taking ice out of the refrigerator.

They were at Darby's mother's house when Mrs. Simmons told Darby, "I've got five bullets for you," the defendant's wife asserted.

She added that Darby answered, "I'm sick of your bullets," and went into the kitchen and returned with the milk bottle.

Psychiatrist's Report

Dr. Thayer L. McKenzie, psychiatrist, told Judge Tucker that Darby suffered from frequent attacks of epilepsy, but that there was no way of telling whether or not he was in the midst of an attack when he struck Mrs. Simmons.

The psychiatrist added that if the defendant had been suffering from an attack that day he would not have been legally sane at the time.

Officer Condon related that when he arrived on the scene, Darby indicates that he knew everything that happened that day and acted calmly told him that he had struck Mrs. Simmons and why.

Judge Tucker declared: "There's no evidence that he was having a fit that day. Rather, the evidence indicates that he knew everything that happened that day and acted deliberately!"

My WIFE and I See "EYE-TO-EYE"!

★ There's a custom in our family that's been going on for years!

Twice each year, or every 6 months, we take a trip together to Kay Jewelers' Optical Department!

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We got our first pairs of glasses at Kay Jewelers, and we've been perfectly satisfied ever since!

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Safer Than Riding Truck

(Continued from page one)

continued as the truck speed reached 60 miles per hour.

"Yessir, this is outgoing mail. That's what we call this ammo and me and my buddy here keep them big guns full of it."

Brooklyn Hits Spot

Up front an artillery shell boomed in the distance. "That's us," he said as the truck speed hit 65. "That's what we're putting down on them Reds.

"Where you from, Daddio?" he asked as we roared around a cliff at 65.

"Brooklyn," I shouted as the truck hit a bump and my head hit the top of the cab.

"Brooklyn," he yelled stepping on the gas. "Man, that's my home. I live in Brighton Beach. My name is Robert Tate. Put that in the paper.

Tell 'Em About Us"

"Tell 'em in Brooklyn Robert Tate and his buddy, Pulmer Harris of Atlanta, are keeping that old outgoing mail in the air. Right man," he asked as he turned to his buddy.

"Yeah, man," he said, "put us in all the paper—the AFRO, the Brooklyn Eagle, and the Daily News. Tell 'em my address—it's he rattled off an address in Brighton Beach, then turned to me and said, "You got a pencil?"

Driving 65 With One Hand

Here, just a minute, Daddio, I got one in the compartment here." So saying he took one hand off the wheel and, with the truck roaring down narrow Korean road at 65 miles an hour, he leaned across to the right of the wide cab to get a pencil from the glove compartment.

I closed my eyes, groped for his hand and caught it pushing it away from the compartment, explaining to him at the same time that I had a pencil and that if I didn't have I would get one and I could remember the address very well without one and would be please keep both hands on that steering wheel.

Hopes Day Never Comes

"What's the matter Daddio," he said. "You afraid to ride fast. Man this ain't fast. You should be with us on a paved road when we are carrying outgoing mail. (I offered a silent prayer that such a day would never come).

Rounding a curve we hit a spot where the Koreans had dynamited a small bridge over a sullen looking stream.

"Watch this, Daddio," he said, and so saying he grabbed a fast third gear through skillfully double clutching the truck, and we ploughed into the bed of the stream to the left of the bridge with the 105-ammunition shells in the rear bouncing around like footballs.

Front Couldn't Be as Bad

Roaring out of the stream we saw the artillery guns ahead slightly to the rear of the 24th. "There they are; Daddio," he said. "Outgoing mail. This is far as we go, the 24th is just up front, but be careful its plenty rough up there.

I thanked him as I got out and walked into the direction of rifle and machine gun fire, saying to myself, "compared to that ride the front lines is about as safe as Sing Sing Prison.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T—

"Jack Smith is a pessimist because he has been married three times—once for love once for money, once for a home." Why don't he try again, this time to get some children? If he don't get the children, he may get sympathy, for being such a jackass. WENDELL

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