Thirteen Prisoners Given Paroles by Gov. McKeldin

Thirteen persons have been granted paroles by Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin.

They are:

Ernest G. Clark, sentenced Nov 12, 1938, at the Circuit Court of Calvert County to 18 months in the Maryland house of correction for carrying a concealed weapon;

Hampton B. Elliott, sentenced Jan 4, 1943, in Baltimore Criminal Court to 12 years in the Maryland penitentiary, charged with four cases of robbery; Jan 4, 1943, in Baltimore Criminal Court to 24 years in the penitentiary, charged with robbery with a deadly weapon;

William Hall, sentenced Nov. 9, 1950 in the Baltimore Criminal Court to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction; charged with assault; Joseph Hall, sentenced Nov 9, 1950 in the Maryland House of Correction, Nov 24 1950 from the Charles County Circuit Court, charged with assault;

Edward Wilkins, sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction from the Baltimore Criminal Court, Nov. 13, 1950, charged with desertion; Clinton L. Dixon, sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction, from the Baltimore Criminal Court, charged with desertion;

James G. Dyson, sentenced Nov. 24, 1950 to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction, from the Circuit Court of Charles County, charged with carrying a concealed weapon;

Ellis Douglas, sentenced to five years in the Maryland Penitentiary, Nov. 21, 1949 in the Baltimore Criminal Court, charged with manslaughter; Fred Falls, sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction, Feb. 5, 1951 in the Police Magistrate's court charged with assault by shooting;

Albert Johnson, sentenced Oct. 9 1950 in the Baltimore Criminal Court to three years in the Maryland Penitentiary, charged with burglary, assault with intent to murder;

Charles Henry Miller, sentenced to 2 years by the Circuit Court of Talbot County, one year in the Maryland House of Correction, charged with breaking and entering to commit a felony;

John W. Ricketts, sentenced Sept. 1950 to three years in the Maryland House of Correction from the Circuit Court of Dorchester County, charged with intent to kill and murder.

8 Youths Hurt by Hit-Run Driver

Among 75 Who Saw Movies at Center

By HELEN J. LEE

TRENTON—Eight children, ranging in ages from 8 to 14, were injured by a hit-and-run driver in a stolen car last Friday in front of the Carver Center, 40 Fowler St., from which they had just emerged after a movie show.

Police broadcast a general alarm for the arrest of a 22-year-old suspect, William Hughes, who was released recently from the Bordentown Reformatory.

He fits the description of a man who told Lawrence T. Winfield, 23, of State Village Manor, Skillman, that his name is "Bumcie" and asked him for a lift into another part of the city.

Crashed Into Children

Winfield said he told the man to wait in his car while he stopped at the Center. When he came out, he saw that the had started the car forward, and crashed it into the children.

Melvin Groome of 25 Trench St., recreational supervisor, said he felt the building vibrate and when he investigated found the children scattered about on the sidewalk.

List of Injured

Those injured and requiring medical treatment were:

Serena Parker, 10, of 113 Bellevue Ave., possible leg fracture; Lillie Parker, 13, same address, bruises of the face; Gertrude Walker, 14, of 212 Southard St., ankle cuts; Janice Wedgest, 14, of 66 Bellvue Ave., bruises of the eye and face;

Theodore Davis, 9, of 98 Bellvue Ave., strained right nere; Cleanor McElroy, 12, of 107 Bellvue Ave.; his sister, Brenda, 8; Mable Johnson, 13, of 93 Pashley Ave., minor injuries.

At left is Phophet Constonie, Harlem faith healer and adviser on love and romance, whose son Billie Green, is being held for attempting to slay his father. The youth told the court he had hated his father ever since his mother, the late Emma Greene, Washington glamour girl died seven years ago. The Phophet and his wife were divorced before her death.

EX-WIFE'S GHOST SPARKS MURDER TRY?

Costonie Blamed by Son for D. C. Beauty's Death

(Continutd from Page 1)

passion between father and son was apparent as the pair faced each other in court Monday morning where Costonie insisted upon pressing the charges. He gave a number of reasons for his actions:

"After his mother died," said Costonie," and Billie joined me, I offered to put him through college for any profession he selected, but he refused to remain in school and wanted me to support him in idleness on Harlem streets.

"Wanted Big Money Fast"

"I refused to do this, but did give him a job in my firm. He was never satisfied with the money he earned, but wanted to get big money fast. A few weeks ago I discontinued paying half the rent on the $150 per-month apartment he insisted on maintaining downtown and I think this is one of the reasons which prompted the assault," the father said.

In addition to heading the Costonie Temple, Costonie operates a mail order concern, specializing in dream books and religious articles, and also heads the Madame Lillian Beauty Products Co.

At the time of the shooting, young Greene was employed as a salesman for a downtown book publishing concern.

The Weather

In his long range forecast, the Weather Man predicted that the temperature in Baltimore this week end will average near normal with showers likely. The normal high, he said, is 86, and the low, 67.

Fireman Hurt in 6-Alarm Blaze

(Continued from page 1)

and 1527 Winchester St., were also damaged by the fire.

The houses at 1126 Parrish Alley, occupied by Mrs. Irene Hawkins and family, and at 1128 Parrish Alley occupied by Mrs. Dorothy Solomon and family suffered heavy damage.

The warehouse is owned by Jesse Bumbray, who has a moving and storage company in the 1700 block of N. Calhoun St. Fire loss in the warehouse is covered by insurance.

The lawnmower should be adjusted to cut the grass higher in the summertime.

$10 Newsprint Hike Corners Publishers

(Continued from Page 1)

increase will eventually prove only a delaying action. Experts in the industry say that all will have to increase prices to absorb the increased costs, alter the quality of their product or go out of business.

The Chicago Defender last week raised its per copy price to 15 cents, a step taken by the Pittsburgh Courier and the Journal and Guide sometime ago.

Many of the smaller white dailies are also hard hit by the price boost. Some of them including the Watertown (N.Y. Times and the Providence (R.I.) Journal, having already hiked their prices in an effort to meet the increased costs of production.

Price of the Times went from 5 to 7 cents on July 2, home delivery rates going from 5 to 6 cents. An increase also will be made in the price of subscriptions. The Journal's price, 4 cents since early in 1948, went up to 5 cents.

Root of the whole matter lies in the action of Canadian producers of newsprint, who supply 80 per cent of the supply used in the United States, in increasing their prices $10 per ton, effective as of July 1 of this year, blaming increases in freight rates, labor and production costs.

Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle asked the Canadian Government to suspend the increase, which brought newsprint prices to the highest point in nearly 30 years, but R. M. Fowler of the Canadian Defense Production Board turned thumbs down on the request.

The New York price of $116 a ton nears the all-time high of $120 in the boom years, late 20's, and a low of approximately $40 during the depression years. The latest boost came hard on the heels of a $6-a-ton increase made in the fall of 1950.

The newsprint price held steady at $50 a ton during the period, 1938-42, then leaped to $84 in 1946, rising to $90 in 1947. In the middle of 1948, it went up to $96, reaching the $100 mark by the end of the year.

Discovered Fire

Leslie Samuel of 1229 Madison Ave. who discovered the six-alarm fire in the 1100 block Parrish St. between Gilmor and Stricker Sts. about 12:30 a.m., Friday. He turned in the first alarm.—Farmer Photo.

Home Development Under Way in N.J.

WOODBURY, N.J. — A new rental home development, Woodbury Manor, is under construction here, primarily for the benefit of Philadelphians seeking the advantages of suburban life.

Just a half hour's ride from Philadelphia's City Hall, the development is also particularly convenient for workers at the Navy Yard, the DuPont Sacony Vacuum, Texaco and other plants, all of which are constantly adding new employees.

Busses to Philadelphia make regular stops and many residents of the area ride in on car-sharing plans.

Ordered to Buy Clothing

A police court magistrate, impressed with a wife's recommendation of leniency for her husband, granted the request and ordered the husband to get $100 from somewhere and buy his wife a complete new wardrobe.

Magistrate Avrom Rifman was trying the case, Thursday, of Jerome Boots, 900 block of Warner St., who was charged with beating his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Boots, after leaving a tavern on 4th of July.

Mrs. Boots displayed an eye swollen, battered face before Magistrate Rifman, and testified her husband beat her after a quarrel about another man. The husband admitted beating his wife but claimed she provoked him. He said he still loved her and was sorry about the incident.

The magistrate asked Mrs. Boots to choose a sentence of either: 1 year or less in jail, 1 year's probation, or a fine and 30 to 60 days in jail; to be imposed on her husband. After some hesitation the women asked that Boots be put on the year's probation.

Magistrate Rifman agreed but decided the wife should receive some concrete evidence of Boots's sorrow. He then ordered the man to get the sum of money within 24 hours to buy his wife the clothing.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Most trangressors and apprehanded and punished, but conscience cannot be evaded. Crime does not pay. The way of transgressors is hard.—Prov. 13:15.

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You can boost your garden vegetables by side-dressing them with fertilizer along the rows. This is especially true if fertilizer wasn't applied at the time of planting.

TREASURY BUDGET SURPLUS

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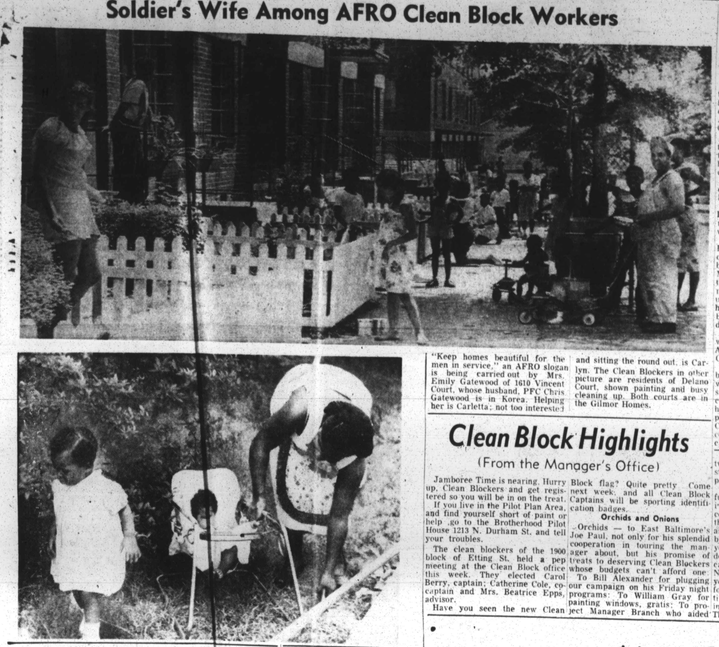
Soldier's Wife Among AFRO Clean Block Workers



Through the Years With AFRO Clean Blockers

A series of articles copied from the files of the AFRO-AMERICAN covering July 13, 1935 to the present day, will tell the history of the AFRO-AMERICAN Clean BLOCK Campaign.

We ask all readers of the AFRO to read these articles in order that they may know how the children have contributed to the present clean city movement.

We also solicit the support of every reader to the 1951 Clean Block Campaign.

6-3-41—The seventh Annual Clean Block Campaign, including Baltimore, Washington and Richmond will be ready to begin on July 1. Our President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has declared that a state of emergency exists. All adults will be needed in the defense industries. Many minor activities must be left to younger members. Children must do small repairs, paint, fix up yards. They must reduce fire hazards. AFRO-AMERICAN Clean blocks are the first line of home defense.

—Over 300 persons were present when Balmer Improvement Association inaugurated their first Clean Block Campaign.

7-14-41—The seventh annual clean block campaign opened with red white and blue as their color scheme. The grand prize for the captain who leads her section the highest in cleanliness is an all-expense trip to Radio City, N.Y. The Clean Blocker making the best contribution to the success of the campaing. The AFRO has provided two damsels in distress when stranded with Clean Block paraphenalia last week.

Onions—to the "lady" who refuses to help the Clean Blockers in her block, and to further discourage them, throws her trash in the street; to the guy who left my assistant and I stranded with flags blanks, etc., in the rain; Watch your step, this "Orchid and Onion" department will run the entire campaign.

NOTE. Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore Clean Block Flag? Quite pretty. Come you owe us mail. We asked you next week, and all Clean Block Captains will be sporting identification badges.

Orchids and Onions

—Orchids — to East Baltimore's Joe Paul, not only for his splendid cooperation in touring the manager about, but his promise of treats to deserving Clean Blockers whose budgets can't afford one. To Bill Alexander for plugging our campaign on his Friday night programs. To William Gray for painting windows, gratis. To project Manager Branch who aided and sitting the round out, is Carlyle. The Clean Blockers in other picture are residents of Delaney Court, shown painting and busy cleaning up. Both courts are in the Gilmor Homes.

"Keep homes beautiful for the men in service," an AFRO slogan is being carried out by Mrs. Emily Gatewood of 1610 Vincent Court, whose husband, PFC Chris Gatewood is in Korea; Helping her is Carletta; not too interested

$300 for current expenses, friends $63.

7-5-41 — Landlords are providing the paint. Some blocks have 100 percent cooperation. 800 Clean Blockers have registered. Every block in Pimlico has registered. 300 page boy caps for workers were presented at the vocational school. Joseph C. Briscoe, principal.

7-15-41 — 125 blocks registered. Mayor Howard W. Jackson and the Board of Estimates appropriated $400 for prizes to children. Total to date, $793. Mayor Jackson previously signed a proclamation declaring July 1 to September 1, the Clean Block period for this year.

Lincoln Theatre will provide five cent movies to all workers on August 13th from 8:30 to 10:30. Meeting held in Druid Hill Health Center with 119 blocks.

7-21-41 — Clean Blockers protest against unsanitary snowball shops. 2200 children registered from Philadelphia, Wilmington, W. Va. Raleigh, N.C., East Over, S.C. Washington and Baltimore have teamed up to clean up. Contributions for prizes now total $1600.

7-21-41 — Baltimore reports 140 blocks—2500 workers, $75 spent by children for paint and flowers.

7-24-41—Clean Blockers are answering the governments call for wrap-iron and steel—Cellars and yards will be cerbed to make this collection for the government. Most beautiful and improved blocks will receive $25 each.

8-2-41 — 3,000 workers reported. East Baltimore will surely win prize this year. 1800 to 2200 Druid Hill Avenue is beautiful. 800 China Street gets 100 percent cooperation, even the layer keeper helps out. In both Druid Hill and Baltimore, both races work together for clean blocks.

—Influence of clean blocks is spreading. Millica Hill, N.J. Wheeling, W. Va., Atlanta Ga., Boston, Mass., Kingston and Raleigh, N.C., registered this week.

The Lincoln Theatre invites all Clean Blockers in for free movies. Clean Blockers attack vacant lots. China and Division Sts. have had much success. A junk dealer was made to keep his wares on the inside of his shop.

8-16-41—The 2400 block of Wood brook Ave. has taken on new life. The suburban blocks have beautiful yards.

8-19-41—Keeping alleys clean is only a hard problem. Certificates will be given to every worker recommended by captains.

8-23-41—Cities from 10 states took part in the campaign as of this date. 165 blocks and 4,000 persons signed up in Baltimore. We have 5500 for cash prizes.

8-30-41—At a flag raising in the 1600 block N. Carrollton Ave., Mayor Howard W. Jackson will serve refreshments. Technicolor pictures will be taken of the nicest beautiful blocks. Morgan Park registered but did not compete for a prize.

During this campaign 456 houses were painted, 1,456 with woodwork painted and cleaned. Flowers planted in 238 yards, 1,076 boxes with window boxes. 1,255 houses with flowers in painted pots.

9-2-41—1600 block N. Dallas St. received award for improvements.

Clean Block Highlights

(From the Manager's Office)

Jamboree Time is nearing. Hurry up, Clean Blockers and get registered so you will be in on the treat.

If you live in the Pilot Plan Area, and find yourself short of paint or help, go to the Brotherhood Pilot House 1213 N. Durham St. and tell your troubles.

The clean blockers of the 1900 block of Etting St. held a pep meeting at the Clean Block office this week. They elected Carol Berry, captain; Catherine Cole, co-captain and Mrs. Beatrice Epps, advisor.

Have you seen the new Clean Block Flag? Quite pretty. Come next week, and all Clean Block Captains will be sporting identification badges.

Orchids and Onions

—Orchids — to East Baltimore's Joe Paul, not only for his splendid cooperation in touring the manager about, but his promise of treats to deserving Clean Blockers whose budgets can't afford one. To Bill Alexander for plugging our campaign on his Friday night programs. To William Gray for painting windows, gratis. To project Manager Branch who aided

This Is the Law

(a.) It shall be the duty of the Sanitary Engineer to remove all ashes from dwelling houses, apartment houses and tenement houses, not exceeding fifteen bushels per week from each dwelling house, apartment or tenement house, but it shall not be his duty to remove any ashes from any place other than a dwelling house, apartment house or tenement house.

(b.) All ashes which are to be collected by the Sanitary Engineer shall be placed in separate receptacles made of metal or other durable material not affected by weather conditions, with handles and close-fitting covers, having a capacity of not less than three gallons nor more than ten gallons, and shall be so constructed that the contents may be removed therefrom easily and without delay

Barons Entertain

WASHINGTON

The Barons Nine Social Club held a one night cabaret party at the American Legion Home, 1314 Vermont Ave., N.W. last week.

Among the guests were Clara Belcher, Margaret Ahmed, Delores Hill, Marie McCoy, James Bryant, Sadye Thomas, Miss Eva Melbourne of Virginia State College, James Brown, of Claflin University and members of several social clubs including the Regions and Gaylax.

Pope Labor Stand Viewed at Forum

WASHINGTON

"Where does Pius XII stand on labor" was the question discussed by Roy Dillon at the weekly forum at St. Peter Claver Center, Monday.

The Pope's attitude toward labor is the subject of the master's thesis on which Mr. Dillon is currently working at Catholic University.

APPLICATION BLANK

AFRO's Clean Block Campaign

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I like to throw a tricky curve, But this I'll tell you straight— The strike that I like best of all Is Lucky Strike—it's great!

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