—Jailed For Setting

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Mrs. Florence Green, at 844 N. Eutaw st. that Green was found guilty of setting afire on March 3 in the wee hours of the morning.

The blaze discovered around 3:20 a.m. completely demolished one house and severe damage was done to two adjoining homes. The total damage was estimated to be in excess of $815,000.

Green, the immediate suspect, was the object of a five-month search by members of the arson squad and police. He was finally arrested on August 3 at the Carey st. address.

The convicted man's counsel, Fred Oken, contended at the trial that a confession the prosecution said Green signed after nearly 5 hours of questioning on Aug. 3 in the Northwestern Police station was obtained under duress.

Green himself stated on the stand that he finally signed the statement only after Captain John H. D. Horton of the Arson Squad, and Sgt. John T. Griffin of the Northwest District told him they would ask for mercy for him in court.

The defendant also stated that he was told he would get what another prisoner got the same night if he refused. Asked what he meant by this, he said a man in a cell next to him had been beaten up by the police.

Green contended that he never said the things which were read from the statement and claimed he signed the confession even before it was read to him.

Judge Niles, however, refused to accept the defense argument. "I think," he said, "the confession was voluntary. I don't see how the police could invent all the details which were in the confession."

Asst. State's Attorney Koutz was permitted to read only part of Green's statement. The part eliminated concerned a case similar to the one on which Green was convicted, it was learned, but it was not allowed because he was neither arrested, nor charged, nor was any complaint filed against him.

In that part of the statement allowed Green stated that he had been estranged from his wife since Christmas 1950. Mrs. Green had testified earlier that they were married on March, 1953.

Green's statement said that he had made several attempts to reconcile with his wife but each ended in an argument. On March 2 he said he had visited his wife at the Eutaw st. address and helped her do some work around the place.

As he left, he said, taking a step ladder which belonged to him, his wife told him she never wanted to see him again.

Saw Her Again

Green said he did see his wife later that night—around 1:45 a.m. in a Pennsylvania Ave. lunch room. At that time she was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Coleman. The couple didn't speak, however.

Mrs. Coleman, who with her 4-year-old son, James Edward, was in the house when the fire was discovered, was present at the trial but was not called to testify.

Continuing Green's statement, the defendant stated that around 2:15 a.m. he was sitting in his car on Pennsylvania ave. thinking about the "dirty deal" his wife had given him. He accused her of spending $1,000 of his money and decided to keep her from having any of the furniture the money bought by setting the place afire.

In his confession Green state he entered the darkened house by the open back door. He said he picked up some paper from the kitchen floor, placed it beneath a curtained closet and set it afire.

He said he then returned to his car and drove home. The next day he said he tried to call his wife, but the operator told him the phone was out of order.

"Flame In A Creek

Mrs. Green, speaking in a husky voice and looking much younger than her husband, said she woke around 3:20 a.m. in her second-floor room when she heard a crash. She said she opened her door and found the house full of smoke.

She rushed up to the third floor, she said, to awaken her sister-in-law and her son and her own daughter, Gregory. Mrs. Green said they then found in impossible to escape back down the steps and she had to break a rear window.

The women and kids finally made their escape by entering a window of next door neighbors, she said, whose house the fire also damaged.

—Mayor Grants

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to flood the city.

Flood is the correct word for as the convention got under way Saturday it appeared that such crime a wave from the Atlantic Ocean rolled in under the giant Steel Pier, another human wave of Elks surged down the broad highway toward Arctic avenue and on to the city's famed Boardwalk.

Sitting squarely in the middle of these two rip tides was Atlantic City's Lighthouse Lodge No. 9, somewhere, sometimes in, sometimes out, above and sometimes under the human waves—but always somewhere sat C. Morris Cain, on whose shoulders rested the title "Chairman of the Convention."

Mr. Cain had many problems. But the problem was housing for the thousands of delegates. To help him in this problem he called in Atlantic City's C. J. Newsome and made him chairman of the housing committee.

Mr. Newsome's problem was simple—all he had to do was take over the World's Playground at the height of the summer season and find room for 50,000 people who suddenly "dropped in." And to its eternal credit, let it be said that Atlantic City rallied around Mr. Newsome and the Big Problem.

It was a forgone conclusion that one would not be able to walk off the Boardwalk into one of the Boardwalk hotels and find a room which just wasn't there, but to the surprise of many delegates some were actually able to even squeeze into a few of them without reservations.

Small Hotels Volunteer

But it was the smaller, off-the-boardwalk hotels which came so mightily to Mr. Cain and Mr. Newsome's rescue. With the colored hotels, tourist homes and guest houses flooded, these smaller white hotels actually called Mr. Cain and volunteered whatever rooms they had available. Naturally they went like hotcakes.

In addition Mr. Cain reported that Atlantic City families who had never taken lodgers before had opened up their homes to the "Bills" and late on the evening of the first day Mr. Cain was able to wearily say "I think we're going to make it on the housing."

Some Rooms $30

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The daughters of Ocean Temple

Campaigns For Elks' Exalted Ruler Post

Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Johnson apparently gets some news by telephone from one of his campaign workers as he sits in his hotel room at the Penn Atlantic and keeps check on how he is progressing in his bid to retain his seat as the grand. With him at right is Judge Hobson Reynolds of Philadelphia who remained inseparable to Mr. Johnson as the campaign for the Grand's office went down to the wire at the Elks convention.

Herbert Jones of Washington who is campaigning at the Elks convention for the Grand Exalted Ruler Post as a friend of the little man, engages in a sidewalk session with a group of his supporters outside his convention headquarters on Artic Ave. im Atlantic City. Jones is the tall man wearing the straw hat in the center of the group. He is shaking hands with the Rev. W. R. Farley of Washington who is active in his campaign. At Jones's left is his wife, the former Jean Clore of Washington. The woman second from left is Mrs. Harriet Bowie of Akron, a candidate for Grand treasurer in the women's auxiliary. Others are unidentified.

'The Grand' Gets Good News

—Elk 'Dark Horse'

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such an election. The first official session of the Grand Lodge was to be held Tuesday morning. Though highly improbable, it is possible for the grand lodge to finish its business at that time and go immediately into the election.

Hint Early Election

Some hint of an early election may have been given through a possible slip of the tongue by one of the grand exalted ruler's chief aides on Saturday.

While this reporter was interviewing "The Grand" in his hotel suite, one of his aides told the reporter that "the election will be over by the time your paper gets on the streets."

The reporter told the aide that the AFRO would hit the streets of New Jersey on Wednesday and asked if that meant that the elections would be held Tuesday.

The grand exalted ruler cut in at this point and said no one could say when the elections would be held and then quoted the rules of the convention to the writer.

There were mixed emotions among convention delegates as to whether Mr. Jordan's entry into the race might hurt or harm either or both of the leading candidates.

Both Sides Strong

Up to the announcement by Mr. Hicks, Mr. Jones and Mr. Johnson were battling it out tooth and nail with both sides showing considerable strength.

Mr. Jones is making considerable headway with his campaign aimed at "the little man." Indications that this type of campaign was being felt in the Johnson headquarters came when a spokesman for "The Grand" went out of his way on Saturday to convince reporters that Mr. Johnson himself came from and belonged to the ranks of the "little fellow."

In this connection, he stressed the point that in 1939 when the Elks met here, Mr. Johnson was at that time a lowly esquire in the Philadelphia lodge.

Mr. Johnson on the other hand made a hit with women Elks last Saturday when he presided over their executive sessions for the first time. He also won the approval of newsmen for setting up efficient press headquarters for their convenience at the convention headquarters.

Candidates Shake Hands

The two top candidates met briefly during the annual educational program and posed shaking hands for photographers. They chatted briefly and went their separate ways.

The campaign itself is reaching a boiling point. One report said aides of Mr. Johnson would critcize Mr. Jones' campaign on the floor of the first Grand Lodge meeting set for Tuesday.

Another report said the Jones headquarters had put out a "feler" to make a deal with the grand wherein Mr. Jones might withdraw from the race and accept another position.

The source said the Johnson group turned down the feeler. The Jones group denied any knowledge of such a proposal.

—Branch Rickey Hailed

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ganization's annual civil liberties meeting, at which he was presented the Lovejoy gold medal.

So enthusiastically did the Elks receive the adress that they promptly made him an honorary member of the organization.

Rickey surprised the vast majority of his audience by actually "preaching" a stirring civil rights sermon which found him perspiring and breathless at the end. By the time he finished, his audience was almost as exhausted as he was from interrupting his speech to applaud.

Cites His Experiences

He first won his audience by telling them of an early experience he had as coach of a baseball team in the midwest when he saw the colored star of his team wringing and twisting his hands because he was not allowed to stay in the same hotel with his white teammates.

Rickey said his experience that night acquainted him with the "race problem."

He said he then went on to college where he was taught in history "why Americans came here and what they came here for." Then he told his audience "I plan to talk about that today."

Rickey said people cannot be interested in dollars if they are uncomfortable on all sides and that suffering is a "forerunner of sympathy." But he said many who say they sympathize with colored people and their problems actually do not know what they are saying and should not use the phrase.

'Won't Suffer With Them'

He said the word "sympathize" means "to suffer with" and that many people who declare they sympathize with a particular group have no intentions of suffering with them. "One who has not suffered has no profound capacity to grieve with another," he declared.

With his Elk audience urging him on with cries of "Amen" and applause, Rickey added:

"It should be — it must be — only a fly in our national nose if we are to preserve and the approval of all the people we assure all people, all creeds, all colors, not only in our country, but on this whole planet, that the United States is one people asserting free enterprise for all of us."

Mayor Presents Keys

He concluded by saying America will soon look back upon its racial problems with "wonder and incredulity, for we shall truly face the brotherhood of man as surely as we recognize the fatherhood of God."

Major Joseph Altman appeared at the meeting and extended the greetings of the city to the convention.

He presented Grand Exalted Ruler Robert Johnson, Hobson Reynolds, Grand Daughter Ruler Nellie Jackson, and Mr. Rickey with keys to the city and made them honorary detectives on the Atlantic City police force.

Elks Disturbed By Fist Fight

ATLANTIC CITY — A fist fight broke out Sunday on the sidewalks of Atlantic City between supporters of rival candidates for the post of grand exalted ruler of the Elks as Robert Johnson of Philadelphia and Herbert Jones of Washington battled down to the wire.

William A. Hudgins of Washington, a supporter of Grand Exalted Ruler Bob Johnson, was socked in the jaw and had his spectacles broken by a Herb Jones booster whom he named as a "Mr. Tyler," also of Washington.

However, two persons who claim they were eyewitnesses—Gail Gee Akers of 237 O St., NW, Washington, and Dr. Charles Marshall, chairman of the trustee board of the Washington Morning Star Lodge, gave the AFRO the following version:

Mr. Tyler, as member of Washington's Columbia Lodge, was out front of the Morning Star Lodge headquarters (serving a Jones pin) and was ordered away by William Moore of the Morning Star headquarters staff. (Morning Star is supporting Johnson, while Columbia is supporting Jones.)

Later, the witnesses said, Mr. Tyler returned to the scene and struck Mr. Hudgins. They added that Det. Everett Cooper, exalted ruler of Morning Star and also a Washingtonian, broke up the melee before any further damage was done.

Some talk was heard about a civil suit as a result of the affair.

Grand Lodge 'Disturbed'

Mr. Hudgins said the Grand Lodge was "greatly disturbed" over the incident, but that he had asked that the matter be settled in a gentlemanly fashion.

Expressing his deep respect for the grand exalted ruler, Hudgins said heroically, "Bob Johnson is in the right and I'd give my life for what is right."

He had a new pair of glasses when he appeared at the civil liberties breakfast on Monday morning.

—Minister Refuses

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gregation. The pastor's assistant, the Rev. William Jeffries conducted the offering and said the benediction.

Purlee Jones, chairman of the deacon board declined to discuss the situation in detail.

"We didn't know anything about it until members of the church got on us," he declared.

Mr. Jones confirmed the fact, however, that the full deacon board had met with the minister at 10 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Banks was asked to resign but declined until the membership voted on the matter.

The minister said that the board offered to pay him three months salary if he tendered his resignation.

W. C. Darden, prominent Turner Station businessman and a member of the deacon board, said "There have been rumors for some time and we felt the church should be united in love if it long enough. . . I think the church would be better off without him."

The Rev. Mr. Banks has been pastor of the church since 1942. He is entering his 12th year, which caused him to comment: "I guess that's the cause of all this trouble."

The minister and his wife, Mrs. Clara Banks, are both prominent in East Baltimore and Baltimore County politics. They have no children and live at 1319 N. Caroline st.

—Li'Rae, Mother

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ting in the rear of the main auditorium shouted "Preach, Sampson."

A boy of about 6 and his sister who appeared to be about 8 years old got up from their seats in the balcony and leaned over the rail for a peek at the hysterical woman.

Two young boys played "scissors, stone or paper." Li'Rae put his head on Mrs. Robinson's shoulder. A man slept. Mrs. Robinson quietly fanned the baby on her lap.

Up on the rostrum, the Rev. Earl L. Harrison, pastor, sat, his slender fingers placed against his forehead.

The pastor wore a brown suit and red tie.

God in Shiloh

"God is here in Shiloh," the Rev. Mr. Sampson declared.

It appeared that soon the whole congregation would be shouting and singing as he preached. Then the Rev. Mr. Sampson raised his hands and said "let us pray."

As the assistant pastor started to step back from the rostrum, Dr. Harrison leaned forward and whispered "Hymn 373."

The congregation lifted their voices and joined the young people's choir in filling Shiloh with the glorious strains of "When We Walk With the Lord."

Sing Softly

As the singing died out, Dr. Harrison stepped forward and said "Just one more chorus . . . softly above a whisper."

As the services ended, church members moved forward to grasp their pastor's hand. Mrs. Robinson, quite neat in her green print dress and white hat with green bow, sat still.

Li'Rae, whom school records list as the 12-year-old son of Emma F. Robinson and Earl Harrison, pastor, stood up and stretched his legs.

Finally, as the church began to empty, Mrs. Robinson, baby in arms, and Li'Rae, left the auditorium. Li'Rae played with other children in the church lobby. They came out and caught the Ninth st. bus headed South.

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War Hero, 88, Refused Lodging In Okla. Hotel

Oldest Spanish American Vet Snubbed As Comrades Watch

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (ANP) —The oldest living soldier of the Spanish American war, decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor, was refused accommodations last week at the Biltmore Hotel because of his color.

With a confirmed reservation in his wallet and 88 years under his belt, Dennis Bell of Washington, D.C. drove 1,700 miles to attend the 62nd annual national reunion, Army and Navy Legion of Valor of the U.S. army.

Bell arrived at the Biltmore with an interracial party, including his niece, Mrs. Adelene Bell - Smith, also of Washington. When the party approached the desk, Bell was then immediately surrounded by half dozen of his war buddies. While he conversed with them, Mrs. Lauritia W. Morris, white of Washington, also in the party, went to the desk and presented the reservations.

Can't Give 'Him' One

Despite the fact the reservations, a twin and a single, were made out to Dennis Bell, the clerk advised Mrs. Morris, "I can give you a reservation, but I cannot give 'him one'," referring to Bell.

Mrs. Morris then asked the clerk "am I to understand that you practice segregation here?"

"Yes," answered the clerk.

At this moment Mrs. Morris said Bell noticed what was going on, walked up and angrily shoved the reservations at the clerk, and said, "come on, let's get out of here."

"The clerk immediately reached for the reservations, but I grabbed them and still have them," said Mrs. Morris.

White Vets Protest

A group of astonished white veterans rushed on the outside and detained Bell, saying, "This should not be done. He has stopped right along with us all over the country, and he should have the right here."

Someone suggested that Dr. O. G. Gee, national junior vice commander, be called. Gee is also general chairman of the local arrangements committee.

Shortly, Gee arrived. He knew Bell, having met him a number of times at other reunions. Gee, with his young daughter, who also knew Bell, said he was going to have a conference with the hotel authorities.

Several times, Gee rushed in and out telling Bell and his party to wait. Finally he came out and told Bell he wanted him to go home with him and that he was going to arrange a place for him to stay with the Biltmore hotel paying the expenses.

Gee had lost his fight for democracy

It was then Mrs. Smith, niece of Bell, spoke up and said, "we do not need anyone to pay our bills, and no one, not even the Biltmore hotel is going to pay them."

They finally arranged to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. McClendon. No decision had been reached as to whether or not Bell will file suit against the hotel.

Man Kills Wife, Tries Suicide

Divorce Plans Lead To Marital Tragedy

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Mrs. Louise Johnson, 32, of 2748 n. Sixth st., was shot fatally Sunday by her husband, Eddit L., accarpenter, who then put a bullet through his own head as the couple engaged in a word battle over her plans for divorce.

After killing his wife, Mr. Johnson who was reported Monday in a critical condition at the county general hospital, went to the home of neighbors and asked them to call police. After making the request, neighbors said, he put the pistol under his chin and pulled the trigger.

There were no witnesses to the fatal shooting of the wife, police said, adding that they had only Johnson's sketchy story of what took place that fatal Sunday.

Another Man In Life

They quoted the husband as saying that his wife had been associating with another man and that they had had bitter quarrels over the matter.

About two weeks ago, officers quoted the husband as saying, she initiated divorce proceedings against him.

During the Sunday battle of words, he said, she told him he was going to get their home in a divorce settlement and "would clean him out pretty good." His wife had already drawn out all the money they had in a joint bank account, Johnson said.

Wife Killed Instantly

Officers quoted the wounded man further as saying that he left the house following his wife's threat and secured a .38 calibre revolver. When he returned, he said, Mrs. Johnson was in the bedroom. He entered, they scuffled and four shots were fired.

Two of the bullets went wild, one struck Mrs. Johnson in the shoulder and another in the head, penetrating the brain and killing her instantly. The husband then went to neighbors, asked them to call police, put a bullet through his own chin that lodged near his right eye.

A police prisoner in the hospital, the husband was charged with first-degree murder.

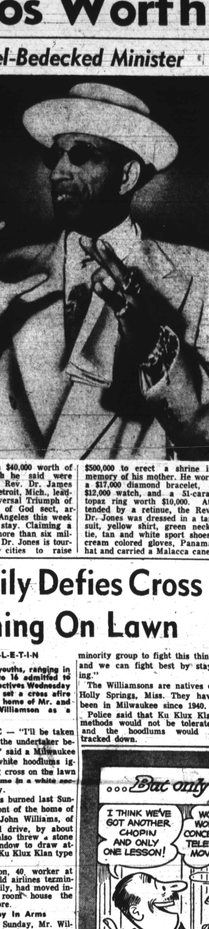
Leaders Of Fraternal Council Hold Parley

DAYTON, Ohio.— President of the Fraternal Council of Churches, Bishop A. Womack of the AME Episcopal district, CME Church, covering the State of Georgia, spent the week end here with the Executive Secretary, George W Lucas, following a two-day conference, discussing program and rojects of the council.

Among the items discussed were:

Increased support from member denominations, opening membership to cult groups, setting in operation commissions approved at the last annual meeting, sending representatives to soldiers in Korea, dissemination regarding GI benefits and staffing of the Washington bureau.

Jewel-Bedecked Minister



Glittering with $40,000 worth of jewelry, which he said were gifts, the Rt. Rev. Dr. James of Detroit, Mich., leader of the Universal Triumph of the Dominion of God sect, arrived in Los Angeles this week for a 10-day stay. Claiming a following of more than six million, the Rev. Dr. Jones is touring western cities to raise $500,000 to erect a shrine in memory of his mother. He wore a $17,000 diamond bracelet, a $12,000 watch, and a 31-carat topaz ring worth $10,000. Attended by a retinue, the Rev. Dr. Jones was dressed in a tan suit, yellow shirt, green necktie, tan and white sport shoes, cream colored gloves, Panama hat and carried a Malacca cane.

Family Defies Cross Burning On Lawn

B-U-L-L-E-T-I-N

Four white youths, ranging in age from 14 to 16 admitted to Milwaukee detectives Wednesday that they had set a cross afire in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson as a "prank."

MILWAUKEE — "I'll be taken out of here by the undertaker before I'll move," said a Milwaukee mother after white hoodlums ignited a burning cross on the lawn of their new home in a white section of this city.

The cross was burned last Sunday night in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of 1133 W. Capitol drive, by about five men who also threw a stone through the window to draw attention to their Ku Klux Klan type of hate.

Mr. Williamson, 40, worker at the Mitchell field airlines terminal, with his family, had moved into the seven room house the Wednesday before.

Held Baby In Arms

About 9 p.m. Sunday, Mr. Williamson related, he came inside, ate, and was holding his 18-month-baby girl, Brenda, when a missile smashed the kitchen window pane.

Afraid that the object was a bullet, he turned out the lights and told his wife, Ora, and other daughter, Barbara, 3 to get down on the floor.

Looking out into the darkness, they could see the cross, about two feet high, blazing. They called the police.

Ten Officer Arrives

First officer to arrive was colored Patrolman Theodore Washington. The cross had burned out and the missile was revealed as a stone, little larger than a golf ball. According to one report, the hoodlums were five young men, about 20, were involved.

Mrs. Williamson said: "I think it is my duty as a member of a minority group to fight this thing and we can fight best by staying."

"The Williamsons are natives of Holly Springs, Miss. They have been in Milwaukee since 1940.

Police said that Ku Klux Klan methods would not be tolerated and the hoodlums would be tracked down.

3 Coast Guardsmen Brave Breakers In Ocean Rescue

NEWPORT, R.I. — Three colored Coast Guardsmen risked their lives in a small dory here Monday to save the 21-foot fishing vessel Linnea, with a crew of five aboard after the boat developed engine trouble while returning to port and drifted dangerously close to the dreaded breakers along the Newport shore.

Hundreds of spectators lined the shores to watch the struggle to keep the small vessel off the rocks. Newport firemen played searchlights on the water to guide the trio to the vessel.

The heroes were:

Boatswain's mate 1/C George A. Sousa, 37 of Bristol, R.I.; Carleton J. Smith, 21 of New Bedford, Mass., and Vernon F. Wagner, 22, of Newport, all stationed at Castle Hill.

They battled through 10 - foot waves ahead of a buoy boat, then after securing the Linnea, made it to shore a mile away.

Guardsman Sousa, commenting on his trip through the rain and darkness, said:

"We thought we were going down a dozen times We did not have much time to talk but we did a lot of praying."

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Electric Shock Kills Mother

REVERE, Mass. — Tragedy struck a well-known family in this area, when Mrs. Prudence Cardoza, 50-year-old mother of three children, was accidently electrocuted late Tuesday afternoon while cleaning the oil burner in the basement of her home at 42 Grand ave.

A short circuit in an extension cord which she was using to illuminate the interior of the burner was the cause of death. Her screams were heard finally by her husband Dudley V. Cardoza and a neighbor, William Better, who were talking upstairs.

Better pulled the cord from the wall socket just as Mrs. Cardoza collapsed. Dr. Isadore Wineberg, of Revere, pronounced her dead.

Hauls Fishtails, Lincolns Away

36 Clevelanders Owe A Million

CLEVELAND — Fishtail Cadillacs and long low Lincolns, some $100,000 worth, belonging to members of Cleveland's "sporting" fraternity were hauled away to Treasury department yards as the government sought to satisfy almost a million dollars in unpaid taxes.

The raids by T-Men began suddenly and without prior notice. By the time the weekend had passed, about 36 upper-income citizens were caught with their clubhes down.

Two cars backed up to their expensive cars—and moved them away, while the owners, in most cases, watched with mouths agape.

Owners Protested

Several chariot owners protested but were overruled by the Federal men.

At present, 18 limousines are in Terminal Garage and may go on the auction block next week. Money collected in the auction will go toward eliminating upaid income assessments.

Among the Clevelanders, the Government says owe back taxes are:

Marco Mastin, Scovill ave. and E. 57th st., taxes due $51,000, T-Men took his Pontiac.

Harry (Shinbone) Burns, owes $114,000. His 1951 cream-colored Cadillac was impounded.

Fleetwood Gone

Roy Dixon, 117 E. 98th st., $91,000 due in taxes. His Fleetwood and an Oldsmobile taken away.

Hank Messiah, 5713 Longfellow ave., about $6,000 owed. Uncle Sam took his Plymouth and Hudson.

William Seabright, owes $70,522. They hauled his Lincoln Cosmopolitan and Plymouth away.

Also impounded were cars belonging to Tom J. Davis, $15,000 taxes; Lee Bohannon and his brother, "Schoolboy," $50,000 taxes; Ross W. Lytle, $62,542 owed; Henry Matthews, $88,780 owed; and James R. Eady, $4,000.

Arrest Of African Leader Hit By CAA

NEW YORK (ANP)—The arrest last week of Dr. J. S. Moroka president of the African National Congress in South Africa and foremost leader of the Campaign of Defiance of Unjust Laws in that county, has been denounced by the Council on African Affairs as "an executive instrument of violence on the part of the Malan Government."

Abyssinian Prince Visits Naval Academy

During luncheon at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., last week, Prince Alexander Desta of Abyssinia (right) chats with Midshipman Daniel L. Volker Jr. The academy was one of the many stops on the Prince's tour of the United States.

$500,000 Suit Filed In N.Y. Police Fracas

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (ANP). — A suit for $500,000 was promised as the answer to the arraignment of 26-year-old Arthur Battle on a charge of felonious assault by three policemen, here.

Battle's attorney, Samuel Korb, said the petition will charge that his client was "wrongfully and wantonly attacked and assaulted" by members of the New York City Police department.

According to the claim, the policemen, in civilian clothes, entered Battle's home without a warrant on My 25 to search for a service revolver lost by Patrolman Vincent Gizzebee in a bathroom tuaste.

Patrolmen Stanley Daisy and Ulysses Ferguson said they learned Battles knew the whereabouts of the pistol.

Shot Released From Shot

"I lay on my bed dressed in shorts and an undershirt," Battle's claim reads, when "one of these men, without any vestige of right or justification, attacked and assaulted me."

One bullet shattered the bone of Battle's right arm and another lodged in his spine, rendering almost complete paralysis from the waist down. He was still confined at Kings County Hospital, Mr. Korb reigned.

The police accused Battle of attacking one of them with a knife before he was shot.

Says He Killed 2 In One Week

ALBANY, N.Y. — A 30-year-old man is being charged with killing two women on successive Saturday nights in two other cities with the same knife.

A warrant charging Theodore Williams with the murder of an Albany woman has been filed with Utica, N.Y. police where he already faces a manslaughter charge. The Albany warrant was sent to Utica to await the outcome of the first case.

The victims were Miss Anna L. Campbell, 19, of Charleston, N.C. who was knifed in a Utica Hotel on Aug. 9, and Mrs. Cessie M. Lott, 29, who was killed in an Albany rooming house one week earlier.

Williams pleaded innocent.

Dr. Rudolph Jones Quits Post In OPS

WASHINGTON

Dr. Rudolph Jones, price economist in the Consumer Durable Goods Division Office of Price Stabilization, has resigned to become assistant dean of Fayetteville State Teachers College Sept. 1, Ellis Arnold, OPS director, announced last week.

A native of Winton, N.C., Dr. Jones received his A.B. degree from Shaw University at Raleigh, N.C., in 1936, his M. A. degree in 1947 from Catholic University Washington and his Ph.D. from the same institution in June, 1952.

He joined OPS in June, 1951 after completing his residence requirement at Catholic University. His dissertation for the degree of doctor of philosophy was on "The Relative Position of Small Business in the American Economy since 1930."

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