—Miss Johnson

(Continued from Page 1)

had been taught to do.

"My mother, who died when I was 12, started us off in the church. She was not a 'goody-goody' kind of person, but she taught us to trust in God and that He would bring us through.

"She must have felt that she was going to die, that she would have to leave us, because from the time that we were very small children, she taught us three things—get along with people, trust in God and study your Bible," she stated.

Miss Johnson was one of seven sisters and two brothers; the children of Matilda Young Johnson and William Johnson, a hackster. They were born and reared in Southwest Baltimore on Ostend St. which was called Stockholm St. at that time.

"When I first started teaching Sunday school at the age of 12, I had been in the church three years. I got my kind of religion early.

* * *

"I ALWAYS had a feeling that I should help others, especially children. You see, I was born sickly. I had some kind of leg trouble. After our mother died someone was always helping us. We were poor and we were grateful for any help we received.

"I do love children and it came from the fact that we had such a large family. I think people who have large families are closer and love each other more," she continued.

Miss Johnson, who retired from the school system in June after 41 years of teaching, is known as an excellent teacher and is dearly beloved by her former students.

A small lady, she is 4 ft. 10 and wears a size 6½ dress.

"When I walk along the street often the children speak to me. Although I may not remember them, they stop and talk.

"Some of them say: 'You helped my mother' or 'my mother said you taught my grandmother, and you helped them both.'"

MISS JOHNSON, who resides at 2408 College Ave., Morgan Park, with her sister, Miss Florence Johnson, says she keeps just as busy as usual since her retirement three months ago.

"I do my sewing, make my own dresses, do my errands and the general work around the house.

"We aid a family which does not have the help of a mother. Then there is an 85 year-old lady whom we see after. Right now we are trying to get her old age assistance straight," the kindly lady said.

"Neither my sister nor myself has been married. I tease her and say that we couldn't find anyone to marry us. But really, I don't know just why we never married.

"We are the only two sisters left, and both our brothers are gone now.

"We try in aid everyone, if not financially, at least spiritually," she said.

* * *

MISS JOHNSON was handicapped at an early age with a speech difficulty.

"I never had any medical care as far as my speech is concerned. My sisters used to get me in a corner and tell me 'you don't say it that way, you say it this way.'

"I became angry when people accused me of taking like a baby. Some of my teachers helped me with the vowels but I think the way I overcame my difficulty was through jealousy of my sisters. I worked out of it through my own efforts."

Miss Johnson first started teaching after she finished two years normal school in 1911. She was 20 years old, and began at the Argyle Ave. elementary school.

She taught history at Booker T. Washington the first year it became a junior high school, and then to Douglass remaining there until she retired.

"I can not say that the love of children prompted me to teach school because my mother died someone was always helping us. We were poor and we were grateful for any help we received.

"I LOVE children and it came from the fact that we had such a large family. I think people who have large families are closer and love each other more," she continued.

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Miss Johnson first started teaching after she finished

MISS ETHEL JOHNSON
Going to Sunday School was one of the things we were taught to do.

'He certainly was lucky'

"Mr. Lawson grabbed me from behind and bent my arm back. Another boy — I can't think of his name—picked up my own knife and stuck me in the side, stomach and right arm.

"The younger fellow took my money while Mr. Lawson held me."

Thus began the testimony of John D. Gillenwater, 844 Kirk Ave., at the robbery trial Tuesday of 17-year-old Fred Lawson, 1100 block Linden Ave.

Lawson and a 15-year-old youth were accused of robbing the novelty shop operator of $14 On August 10.

* * *

JUDGE JAMES K. CULLEN found Lawson guilty and sentenced him to not more than two years in the Maryland State Reformatory for Males.

"He certainly was lucky," said a courtroom observer after sentence was imposed.

Sgt. George E. Andrews, Northwestern District, testified that Lawson was arrested the morning after the holdup and he implicated the younger boy.

A knife identified by Mr. Gillenwater as belonging to him, was found at the home of the 15-year-old, the officer said.

Sgt. Andrews stated that Lawson gave a statement to police admitting his part in the holdup.

Flight in a truck costs hubby $50

This testimony Monday in Northwestern District Court by Mrs. Ellen Carter, 2100 block N. Fulton Ave. led the magistrate to ask her, "Where is the man down the street?"

"Dead," the prosecuting witness replied.

JAY McRAE, attorney for Mrs. Carter, pointed out that "She has a nice job. I question that the defendant is working. She's afraid to live in her own home, which she rented and which she pays the rent for."

"I have furniture I've been buying. He hasn't worked in three years," Mrs. Carter added.

"It hasn't been that long, but I haven't worked in some time," Mr. Carter commented. He also said: "I don't know why she's got to be scared of me. I hit her, but I didn't hit her that hard."

Mr. Carter was given a suspended 60-days-in jail sentence and placed on probation generally with the advice not to

N.Y. slaying suspect in Baltimore

"Yes, I remember them, they seemed very nice. They came in Sunday.

"He wore a charcoal grey suit and shirt. She had on a bluish suit. They both wore glasses.

"They appeared to be about 30. He signed the register for them. He put down Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Richards, of Hartford, Conn.

"They acted very nicely, said they wanted a room for a couple of days. I assigned them room 23, which has a bath. I didn't see them any more until Monday, when they ate in the dining room.

"On Tuesday they checked out. He told me, 'We enjoyed our stay, we'll come back, thank you very much.'"

Mrs. Madeline Freeman, relief registration clerk at a Madison Ave. hotel was called to the parking lot staying of Patrolman William Long in Jamaica, N.Y. He had been trailed in the East Coast area since that time.

The Richardsons parted company in Baltimore. She took a train to New York, and he boarded a bus for Ellaville, Ga. FBI agents arrested him in the Atlanta bus station Wednesday.

'He was all broken up inside...'

"It was quite dark and he was walking along the road on the way home from the movies when a car struck him' David, lived in the suburbs of Buffalo, New York.

"He was all broken up inside but he lived from Monday to Saturday. He was a veteran of World War II and served with the Army in the European Theatre in Germany."

Mrs. Pearl McCloten, 2723 Parkwood Ave., was speaking of the sudden death of her nephew, David W. Goggins, 28, who was injured when he was struck by a car in Buffalo Monday.

He had gone there to work at the Bethlehem Steel Company a year and a half ago.

* * *

"THE LADY WHERE he lived called me long distance when he died. All she said was 'David is dead. He was hit by a car.'

"That was all I knew until I got there on Sunday.

"His wife, Mazelle, died last January and left their two little girls, Dorletha Gale age 4, and Phillis Etna, 18 months.

She was quite young too and I think they said she died of leukemia. It is indeed sad for the children to lose both parents so young in life," Mrs. McCloten exclaimed.

Mrs. McCloten is caring for the little girls.

* * *

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mr. Goggins were held at the Charles R. Law Funeral Home chapel on Friday with burial in Baltimore National Cemetery.

In addition to his daughters, he is survived by the aunt, Mrs. McCloten to whose home the body was returned, and another aunt, Mrs. Mamie Barber; also a grandmother, Mrs. Henrietta Goggins, and two uncles, all of Baltimore.

'Scared,' but battles with shotgun bandit

"I was scared to death, I really didn't know what I was doing until it was all over."

That's what a nervous housewife told friends Thursday night following a struggle with a gunman at a store in the 700 block of Asquith St.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson, 1217 E. Madison St., said she was exhausted and couldn't sleep all night long as a result of her struggle with the gunman who was attempting to hold up the store as she entered to make a purchase.

During the struggle the gun went off and Doreen Curlton of 835 Asquith St., a customer, was shot in the right rear of his thigh.

Northeastern District police were called to the store at the corner of Asquith and Madison by reports of a robbery in progress.

According to the owner of the store, Joshua Pelovitz two gunpowder marks on his forehead, 910 p.m. One with a sawed-off shotgun took up a position at the front door. The second, armed with a pistol, went behind the counter and ordered Mr. Pelovitz and his son Norman to open the cash register.

* * *

THE OWNER SAID that he became nervous and jammed the cash register while trying to open it. Irritated, the gunman struck him over the head with his gun while the son pleaded with him not to strike his father again.

The younger Pelovitz told the gunman that if her would stop beating his father that he would lead him to a second cash register that contained $207.64.

While the robbery was in progress five customers entered store and were held at bay by the gunmen.

In addition to Mr. Curelton and Mrs. Johnson they were: John Wallington, 1134 Barclay St., Thomas Johnson, 1204 E. Madison St., and Mrs. Helen Carney, 1131 Wimont Ct., a clerk in the store.

Mrs. Johnson said that she had gone to the store to buy lunch meat and she met at the door by a slim man who pushed a rifle in her stomach.

Angry over this, he ordered around the young woman pushed the gun aside repeatedly and struggled with the gunman who snatched $10 from her hand.

The holdup men escaped with a cigar box containing checks and the cash.

'He's a victim of his own appetite'

"I point out to your honor that this man would be 45 years old when he gets out if he gets the bare minimum. If that doesn't cure him then certainly an additional five years isn't going to help him.

"Ten years to my mind, if your honor pleases, is an appalling amount of time. And I think an addict deserves some consideration.

"He's a victim of his own appetite."

Douglas N. Sharretts, attorney, arguing before Judge Joseph L. Carter Tuesday pleaded unsuccessfully for the minimum penalty for his client, who pleaded guilty a fourth time for violation of narcotics laws.

William H. (Cupps) Turner, 35, 818 Harlem Ave., was sentenced to 15 years in the Maryland Penitentiary on the dope charge. Under Maryland law a third offender can receive from 10 to 20 years imprisonment on conviction.

In imposing the stiff penalty Judge Carter told Mr. Turner he would not be eligible for parole under the law, then after he serves a minimum of 10 years.

* * *

MR. TURNER, described by Lt. Joseph Carroll, head of the narcotics unit, as "basically an addict," was arrested at his home on July 26 and officers said they found five capsules containing residue of heroin and a hypodermic.

"I have never been associated with morphine," protested with Mr. Turner from the witness stand. "I have 'shot' heroin but I have never been associated with morphine."

Arrested with Mr. Turner was Otha Thomas, 20, who was given a three-year suspended sentence on August 28 when he pleaded guilty to possession of narcotics.

Another man tried along with Thomas, Clarence Cole, 31, was given a five-year suspended sentence and placed on probation. Police said Thomas and Cole were "cooperative" in the arrest of two other narcotics laws violators.

* * *

LT. CARROLL testified that the day following Mr. Turner's arrest he gave the defendant $20 to try to make a purchase of narcotics at 2118 W. Fayette St.

Mrs. Chelce Queen, 25-year-old mother of four, and Cornell McDowell Jr., 21, both of the Fayette St. address, were convicted of narcotics laws violations on August 28.

(According to a police statement introduced at the trial of Otha Thomas, the youth admitted he bought some heroin from Mrs. Queen with marked money.

Lt. Carroll testified that after Mr. Turner was unable to make a purchase at the W. Fayette St. address he escaped from the officer assigned to him and went to Washington, D.C.

* * *

He was arrested there and returned to Baltimore the next day, according to the lieutenant.

Lt. Carroll said Mr. Turner admitted to him that the Sunday before he was apprehended at his home, and four other occasions had been in the house.

"He said (Clarence) Cole 'copped some horse' for him. THTTPS SLANG FOR HER. SI that's slang for heroin," testified Lt. Carroll.

The defendant denied having a dope party at his home.

* * *

JOHN WEISS, assistant State's attorney, said Mr. Turner was convicted in 1945, 1950 and 1952 on narcotics raps. On two occasions, according to the Weiss, the defendant was committed to the prison farm at Lexington, Ky., to undergo cures.

The prosecutor also pointed out that the defendant has been committed on four other occasions for burglary, larceny and violating a parole officer.

In his deliberation Judge Carter said, "We do know that this man has been in a lot of other trouble."

When asked by the judge whether his other convictions meant that he stole to support his narcotics habit, Mr. Turner said "no," adding:

"I've been awfully hard for an addict to get a job."

—Bridegroom slain

(Continued from Page 1)

her daughter and her new husband.

* * *

BUT MR. CALHOUN was not so fortunate. He went out of the house to buy a pack of cigarettes and when he turned the corner death spoke from the muzzle of the shotgun.

The blast was fired at such close range that the pellets did not have time to spread so that the bridegroom caught almost the full force of the shell ripping into his chest and face.

On Thursday, the shock of the killing and the fear it produced was still being felt by Mrs. Gilchrist in the lonely house at 504 Ogston St.

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Calhoun has not been back to the house and her mother hopes that she won't be back, at least not until police capture Mr. Elliott.

* * *

"SHE AND John (Elliott) had been going together for about ten years but they broke up," Mrs. Gilchrist said.

That was several months ago, and since that time Mr. Calhoun entered the picture, a romance developed, and a marriage, brief though it was, took place.

While the marriage was a happy one for Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, it wasn't a happy event for Mr. Elliott, according to Mrs. Gilchrist.

"He (Mr. Elliott) came by the house Monday night and I told him to stay away because I didn't want no trouble. He told me he was going to kill him and her too (Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun).

"I told him (Mr. Calhoun) what John had said but he said he wasn't afraid," added Mrs. Gilchrist.

* * *

WHEN THE shot gun belched its message of death on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Gilchrist and her daughter, Mrs. Calhoun, went to the front door of the home and looked across the street, where they saw the bridegroom lying in an ever spreading pool of blood.

"Something funny ran over me and I knew he was dead," said Mrs. Gilchrist.

One of the first persons on the scene was Officer Robert Johnson who reported that the victim was apparently already dead. Mr. Calhoun was taken to Maryland General Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

* * *

MEANWHILE, police began a search of the neighborhood and established that the shot had been fired from the second floor window at 760 Bradley St., a house reportedly occupied by relatives of Mr. Elliott.

A further investigation turned up two girls, one nine and the other ten years of age, who said they had seen a man running in the rear of the nearby 700 block George St., with a shotgun in his hand.

The girls told police they saw the man break the gun open, eject a shell, and keep on running. The shell was later recovered by police.

* * *

AN IMMEDIATE warping was sent to all pawnshops to notify police of anyone attempting to pawn a shotgun and a state wide pickup was sent out for the suspect.

However, late Thursday the suspect was still at large and police were working on the theory that he might have left the state.

According to the police, Mr. Elliott has served time in North Carolina in connection with a slaying.

The victim was employed as a truck driver.

Where is the man down the street?—'Dead'

"He slapped me on Thursday. Friday he threatened me. He said they'd be looking down on me like they did the man down the street."

This testimony Monday in Northwestern District Court by Mrs. Ellen Carter, 2100 block N. Fulton Ave. led the magistrate to ask her, "Where is the man down the street?"

"Dead," the prosecuting witness replied.

JAY McRAE, attorney for Mrs. Carter, pointed out that "She has a nice job. I question that the defendant is working. She's afraid to live in her own home, which she rented and which she pays the rent for."

"I have furniture I've been buying. He hasn't worked in three years," Mrs. Carter added.

"It hasn't been that long, but I haven't worked in some time," Mr. Carter commented. He also said: "I don't know why she's got to be scared of me. I hit her, but I didn't hit her that hard."

Mr. Carter was given a suspended 60-days-in jail sentence and placed on probation generally with the advice not to

—Mrs. Wilson

(Continued from Page 1)

ously ill on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of Barciel Wilson, who is awaiting trial in the Memorial Day killing of Helen Johnson.

Asked how her husband was faring, Mrs. Wilson said: "I haven't seen him in quite a while, but he is getting along fine. We have to stick together, you know." Mr. Wilson is scheduled to go on trial sometime next month.

AFRO newstipsters reported that on Tuesday morning a partially clothed woman was seen acting strangely in the block, clutching a photograph.

Northeastern District police reported receiving a call to 1742 E. Lanvale St., at 7:05 a.m.

When they arrived at the home, they were met by two women who said the wife of their brother, a sister-in-law, had been acting in a manner to make them think she was a mental case.

The officers advised them to get a doctor, or if necessary they could go to Pine St., and have her taken there. The officers left, they did not see a woman on the street.

Baltimore man held in S. Carolina killing

COLUMBIA, S.C.—A man police identified as John Green, visiting relatives over the Labor Day weekend, was being held on a murder charge.

Officers said that Mr. Green and a cousin, listed as Pelham Smith of the Gadsden section, had slaged a running dispute and that Mr. Green had inflicted a small knife puncture inside the elbow, from which Mr. Smith bled to death.

"I PULLED my pistol and fired two shots in the air. He then pulled to a stop. I ordered him to open the door, which he did, and I placed him under arrest," the officer said.

On questioning by the magistrate Officer Cole said that the truck was operated from Stockton St. into Winchester St., a narrow street.

"I am not so sure that he was trying to run you down or that he was turning into a narrow street," Magistrate Talkin said in passing sentence.

Mrs. Jones was found not guilty and dismissed on a disorderly conduct charge.

'Every hen fights for her brood'

"Yesterday, after I cooked breakfast, I went upstairs to get ready to go to church. When I went downstairs, my husband had a stick.

"He was after my oldest girl, who is 17, with a stick. I told him he wasn't going to do anything and he started hitting me."

This was the testimony Monday in Northwestern District Court of Mrs. Christine Scott, 1100 block N. Mount St.

Her husband, Quincy Scott, 40, was given a suspended six months sentence in the House of Correction and placed on probation for one year for striking her.

* * *

MR. SCOTT testified: "I was eating breakfast. I told her (the 13-year-old daughter) to get me a drink of water. She didn't pay me any attention. I got after her about it.

"She's the wife; got the children against me. She started hitting me. I couldn't stand there and take it any more. She thinks she's better than I am because she goes to that Sanctified church.

"Why don't you go to a church and say you're better than she is?" the magistrate asked.

"I don't like to take bread out of those children's mouths," the magistrate said in suspending the sentence.

He reminded the husband "Every hen fights for her brood."

He tried to run us down say officers

"He tried to run us down."

That's what two traffic officers said about Donald Hechambner, 23, of the 800 block Edmondson Ave. Friday in Central Police Court.

Arrested at his home after police traced him through his car's tag number, Mr. Cutchumber entered a plea of not guilty before Magistrate James P. Ponsean, and requested a jury trial.

Bail was set at $2,000 after Patrolmen William Shanahan and Charles Noll testified that the accused man tried to run them down with his automobile while they were standing at the intersection of Lexington and Paca Sts.

Police hunt attackers of two women

A 16-year-old expectant mother and a 20-year-old woman were reportedly assaulted over the weekend.

In the Southwestern District, a teenage girl told police that she was attacked by two men while walking in the 1300 block Ward St., Saturday night.

The young woman who resides in the 1600 block Linden Ave., said two men grabbed her from behind and forced her to enter a parked truck where she was raped by both men.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD resident of the 1900 block W. Franklin St., told Northwestern District Police that she was raped by two men near Friendship Airport around 5:3-a.m. Sunday.

The woman reported that she met the men at a bar on Monroe St., and North Ave., and had volunteered to accompany them in a maroon car to a tavern near the airport.

When brought back to town, the attack victim said she jumped from the car at Carey and Lexington Sts., and asked a passing motorist to take her to the police station.

The case of the missing gin

"What happened to the two fifths of gin in the doctor's home?"

That's the question Northern District Police asked Frank Thomas, 47, of the 400 block Oxford Ct., Monday.

Ordered held in bail of $2,500 Mr. Thomas only smiled when

ward Hoffman, Mr. Thomas was allegedly found sprawled outside the doctors home in the 2000 block W. Rogers Ave., when police arrived.

* * *

Police said they found no

knife, police said they entered the house and found that a fifth of gin and part of a second fifth had been done in."

—Collector missing

(Continued from Page 1)

had been threatened.

The writer declared that he had been in trouble in another city and everyone else involved had been caught, according to Mr. Bernstein.

Found with the note were a number of customer account cards. A check of the cards against company files indicated shortages.

The note also advised the furniture company to return the abandoned auto to a local credit firm.

* * *

THE STORE executive complained to police that shortages in the Wilson accounts were found following a complaint from a Cherry Hill resident.

James Tillman of the 2700 block Spellman Rd. allegedly reported that he gave Mr. Wilson a government check for $151 as partial payment on his payment on his account, and the collector-salesman never returned with the change.

Officials said they began an immediate check of other accounts and found shortages, while they were standing at the intersection of Lexington and

One customer, a woman, said she had paid $700 which had not been credited to her account at the office. Her payments were still being made at the rate of $25 per month.

Mr. Lewis indicated that the company is faced with terrific losses since Wilson, one of two collector - salesmen, was not bonded.

* * *

IN AN EFFORT to contact the family of the missing man, an AFRO reporter visited the Wilson home Tuesday and was told that Mr. Wilson had not been seen in more than a week.

All along the neat, three-lined street, neighbors had the same answer:

"We haven't seen him.

One woman said she thought Mrs. Wilson had been home in the afternoons but she wasn't sure.

AFRO efforts to reach Mrs. Wilson on Wednesday and Thursday were also futile.

* * *

WHILE WAITING for the warrant, Mr. Lewis commented:

"He (Wilson) seemed to be a nice fellow. He comes from a nice family and we had no reason to doubt him.

"Two months ago, he told us someone robbed him of $400 of the company's money. We didn't doubt him.

"Our records are so messed up that we might have to take the word of our customers. That is, when they tell us their accounts are paid up."

Taking the mysterious note from his coat pocket in disgust,

Sightseeing

By James D. Williams

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Two somewhat confusing signs in 600 block W. Lanvale St., each proclaiming "there will be a crab feast here Sept. 15."

Trouble is that the signs are located directly across from each other leaving one to wonder just where the crab feast will be held.

In the same block on Wednesday morning a handsome late model car bearing the insignia of one of our city agencies was parked blocking traffic while the driver engaged in deep and earnest conversation with a young lady.

Principal Herman B. Kaminkow of School No. 60 speaking to a neighborhood improvement association about the necessity of building good community relations through such organizations as PTAs and then admitting that his school has no PTA.

Still has time

* * *

INSURANCE MAN Earl Koger plenty busy with his business and still having time to keep an eye on the Mondawmin shopping center and its policies.

Residents in the Walbrook area plenty peeved about the ice cream store on the upper part of North Av. where they can buy anything, they wish just so long as they take it out.

But it doesn't stop the place from being crowded every night with 99 per cent of the customers standing, waiting for the carry-out service.

Same down further

SIMILIAR situation down at Edmondson Ave. and Monroe St., where a group of nice people walked in recently and ordered a couple dozen hamburgers and a few containers of coffee.

Said they: "we will eat them here." Said the waitress: "no you won't." Result was that they walked out leaving the waitress holding the bag filled with hamburgers and coffee that—was rapidly growing cold.

Whose nerves were upset — well they didn't belong to the customers, or should it be customers.

Dressed for Fall

GENTLEMAN standing at the corner of Howard and Centre Sts., Wednesday afternoon, wrapped snugly in a warm overcoat with a scarf. Every body that passed took a look and little wonder. The temperature was about 79.

Inside a local bus terminal the job the attendants have trying to keep the benches from being used as flop houses.

As fast as they chase out the sleepers, just as fast do they return. Its something like a vicious circle and its hard to see how the sleepers get any sleep at all.

Birthday for two

MR. AND MRS. Harry Ross, 3200 Clifton Ave., getting ready to celebrate baby daughter's first birthday on Tuesday. That day is also mother's birthday.

Gentleman losing a bet that Monument St. does not extend across Eutaw St. In fact it goes

'Peggy,' write your father now

"Please help me find Jennie Douglas and her daughter, Peggy.

"I am Peggy's father. She has some money in a bank here. I want to make my will out to her."

This appeal was received by Mrs. Erma Nelson, the AFRO's correspondent in Paterson, N.J.

It came from Mr. David White, 3204 Third St., N.W. Washington, D.C., who added:

"PEGGY was born Nov. 2, 1926, and lived at 937 F. St., S.W., Washington, D.C.

"I'd like to find her or some of her relatives."

Mr. White said "anyone who helps me to find my daughter, Peggy, will be paid a $25 reward."

Any AFRO reader knowing the whereabouts of the mother and daughter, Jennie Douglas

Judge gives second offender something 'to think about'

"I just left the hospital. After I came out of the hospital I wasn't feeling so well. I drank whiskey on top of a needle."

Thomas White, 53, 1300 block Argyle Ave., gave this explanation Tuesday in Northwestern District Court as to why he was drunk in the station house the previous night.

For this he was given a suspended $10 fine. When, however, he appeared in court again Wednesday and gave the identical reason, adding, "I've been taking a needle and couldn't think so well," the judge fined him $15 and think about that."

—Hastie for Court

(Continued from Page 1)

Hastie include:

"Assistant solicitor in the Department of the Interior, 1933-37; judge of the District Court of the Virgin Islands, 1937-39; dean of the school of law at Howard University, 1939-49; civilian aide to the secretary of war, 1940-42; governor of the Virgin Islands,, 1946-49.

* * *

HE IS AN honor graduate of Amherst College, a bachelor of laws and doctor of jurisprudence from Harvard, and a Phi Beta Kappa. He was commencement speaker and recipient of a Morgan State College degree recently.

Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton is retiring next month.

President Eisenhower told his press conference Tuesday that at the moment he has no one in mind as a successor. Mr.

selection of his third appointment to the Supreme Court bench.

These include: Reasonable age, experience, standing in the community and among lawyers. He believes no man should be appointed who does not have recognition of the American Bar Association and of his fellow lawyers.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT ruled out of consideration Chief Judge John J. Parker, Judge Parker was once nominated to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court but his nomination was rejected by the Senate at the insistence of organized labor and the NAACP.

Asked about the possibility of a southerner getting the vacancy, he pointed out that there are now two southerners—Justice Hugo Black of Alabama and

Col. West Hamiltonaddresses Frontiers

"Our only hope is that this thing we call democracy endures. There is no other government in the world that has a Constitution that has endured for 175 years."

"I've always argued that what's good for the rest of the country is good for the colored man."

Col. West A. Hamilton of Washington was speaking Tuesday to the Frontiers at their weekly meeting at the Druid Hill YMCA.

Colonel Hamilton, who retired from the U.S. Army in 1949 and was formerly stationed at Morgan State College, was introduced by Frontiersman John L. Berry, criminal justice representative.

PRAISING THE work of the Frontiers, Colonel Hamilton said that the "Frontiers is a splendid idea. We need an organization of, by and for colored people to do just as we do—discuss what affects us."

After disqualifying himself as a politician for two reasons (I live in Washington and I've never held a government job) except my army job), Colonel Hamilton said simply: "I'm a Republican."

He added: "Through the years, I've come to the conclusion, being identified as I am, the Republican party is the lesser of two evils."

* * *

NOTING THAT the Republican Convention marked the 100th anniversary of the Republican party, Colonel Hamilton said that slavery was wrong 100 years ago, and segregation is wrong now.

Calling attention to the tumult beltiring the country in 1856 and today, he said: "Some people would rather wreck America than accept that all men are created equal."

In response to a brief question and answer period, Colonel Hamilton when asked why President Eisenhower hasn't made a statement about the present school crisis, commented:

What good would it do? Do you think that would persuade those people in Clinton? President Eisenhower is admittedly a middle of the roader.

"I do not believe any useful service will be gained by damning those people in the South. My only hope is that enough will rise up in the South to neutralize those hellions."

* * *

TO FRONTIERSMAN Samuel Daniels' question: "What is the danger of the Republican party in its attempt to gain the Southern vote, losing the liberal vote?" the colonel replied:

"That's a calculated risk. They're all trying to win the Southern vote. They're playing high stakes. The Republican party platform is just a little stronger than the Democratic.

Dr. Howard L. Cornish w as chairman of the program. Closing remarks were made by Bernard Harris who in skiddi n g to calling for a rising vote of thanks for the speaker, said:

"There is no difference in our objective. I want to thi n k Colonel Hamilton for his in s pirational, well intentioned address."

Greetings from Annap olis were brought by Councilman T. Norwood Brown, who was introduced as a special guest. September 18 was set as "Business and Professional Men's Day." Kach Frontiersman is expected to bring a guest.

An unusual situation

"The whole situation is unusual. There's nothing to indicate he was stealing because he was hungry."

This was the comment Tuesday in Northwestern District Court of Magistrate Milton Talkin before he levied a $50 fine on 21-year-old Michael Cooper, 3000 block Auchentoroly Ter.

The youth was charged with stealing eight hot dogs worth $2 as they sizzled on the grill in a restaurant in the 1600 block of N. Fulton Ave. operated by Mrs. Alice Savage.

"It was more or less in fun. I've never taken anything in there before," the defendant said.

"WHERE WERE the rolls?" the magistrate asked.

"It's kind of embarrassing," young Cooper managed to say.

After the youth's step-father spoke up in his behalf, the magistrate said: "I won't send him to jail."

New motions in abortion cases

"Attorneys for five East Baltimoreans accused of performing a series of abortions filed motions in Criminal Court Tuesday demanding specific information concerning the charges against their clients.

The accused, named in a total of 17 news cases last month, are:

Dr. James Blake, 50, 1603 N. Caroline St.

Mrs. Hilda McClure, 38, 2312 Pressman St.

Mrs. Iona Dean Watson, 37-year-old former nurses aide, 1520 N. Bend St.

Melvin Parrish, 27-year-old boyfriend of Mrs. Watson, 1421 N. Bond.

Mrs. Audrey Dean Moore, 2136 E. Federal St., a niece of Mrs. Watson.

Judge E. Paul Mason granted a postponement of the criminal arraignments of the five when attorneys, appearing in court Thursday morning, made known to the court they had filed demands for particulars.

The motions are in reference to charges brought against the defendants late last month. Each of them face similar charges.

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Cor. Eastern Ave. & Conkling St. 9-9 P.M.—Mon. & Wed. 9-6 P.M.

Pennsylvania Ave. to see fire prevention parade

An hour long parade on behalf of fire prevention will be staged down Pennsylvania Ave. Monday, October 8, according to the announcement of the SHC and the Box 441 Fire Clubs.

This will be the first of four neighborhood parades to be staged during that week by the organizations. In former years only one parade was held downtown.

"This year, we decided to take the parades to the people," said Charles C. Price, a member of the planning committee.

LEADING THE PENNSYLVANIA Ave. parade will be "Miss Third Alarm" the queen selected by the SHC Club. Young ladies wishing to compete for the "Miss Third Alarm title must forward their photographs not later than Saturday, September 22, to the SHC Fire Club, 1813 McCulloh St.

In addition to leading the parade and receiving clothing and other gifts from sponsoring merchants, the queen will also preside as an "open house" at the 13 Engine House, Fremont and Argyle.

* * *

DURING THE parade, fire-fighting equipment "then and now" will be displayed—the hand-drawn equipment on the one hand and the $40,000 hook and ladder truck recently purchased by the department.

Several bands and other marching units will also be featured. Entries that wish to participate can also contact the SHC Club at 1813 McCulloh St. Over-all theme for the parade will be the fire prevention theme for 1956: "Stop fire and save lives."

The SHC Club is featuring its motto: "Take that extra look before retiring"; and the Box 441 Club theme is: "Know your nearest fire alarm box."

Palma is among the merchants contributing trophies and prizes.

Thousands of Maryland school children travel to Telezonia

Children in the second grade of the Thomas Johnson School in Baltimore set up a model telephone system as part of their telephone training. Teacher is Mrs. Mary Rusinko.

What we want to know about the telephone:
1. How it works.
2. How to speak politely.
3. How to dial.
4. How to find a number.
5. The right way to use it.
6. To name the parts.
7. How it got its name.
8. Kinds of telephones.

You never heard of Telezonia? Chances are that your children have. Each year many thousands of Maryland school children see the color film, "Adventure in Telezonia," which is part of the telephone training kit used by most of our schools.

After seeing the film, children make calls over actual telephones and use directories right in the classroom. They learn how the telephone works, how to look up numbers, the correct way to dial and good telephone manners. And they love it.

The telephone is such a useful and valuable tool in modern living that we're always glad to help our schools and teachers give children this important training.

Protect Maryland's school children from accidents—drive carefully. Remember, they're looking to you to look out for them!

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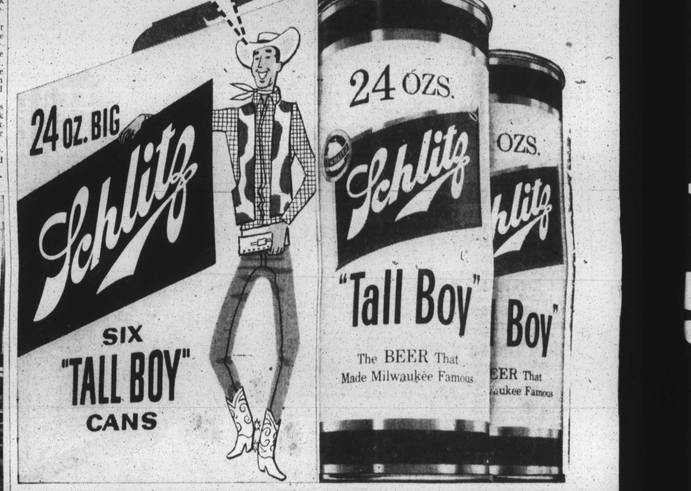

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