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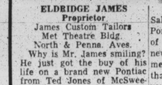

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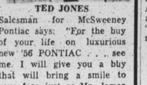

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—Drowned pastor

(Continued From Page 1)

water and screamed for help.

ELDER MORGAN, dressed in his complete ceremonial robes, reached out to grab the hand of his deacon and was swept forward with the current, eye-witnesses stated. His body was found two hours later.

Funeral services for the pastor were delayed because the wife the tragedy to attend a national convention of its church congregation left immediately in Cleveland, Ohio.

"The congregation was all packed and ready to go in the church bus after the baptism. So after Elder Morgan drowned, his wife decided to go on anyway to carry out his wishes," the Rev. J. W. Grant, chief evangelist of the church declared Monday.

* * *

"I AM NOT going to say anything more about Elder Morgan. I knew him as a minister and a brother. All these things we are saying now, we could have said while he was alive—to his face," The elder Morris declared in his brief remarks.

His statements and the short tributes of the other speakers brought roars of mumbling responses throughout the partially filled church. A few white persons sat among the spectators.

Other ministers of the denomination who spoke were Elders Joseph Purcy, Detroit; J. C. Hendricks, Akron, Ohio; Stanley Harmon, Baltimore, Md.; J. R. Payne, Norfolk, Va.; and Bishop J. W. Dickerson.

THE REV. DICKERSON preached the funeral sermon but told the audience:

"I did not come here to preach for the dead, but to talk to the living — The great works of Elder Morgan will live on — you already know about them.

"Some of you will ask why a young man in life should be taken when he is going about his Father's business. But I say that we should all be prepared so that we will go while we are going about our Father's business."

Elder Smallwood Williams spoke on behalf of the Bible Way Church and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance which he heads.

* * *

"ALL CHRISTIANS in the District feel your loss," the pastor said.

Elder Morgan was ordained a minister in the faith in 1939 and sent to Washington to organize a Tabernacle. He was born in Maryland but lived in Pittsburgh early in his life.

Most of his membership was from the nearby Rockville area where one church operates a farm and old folks home.

* * *

HIS WIFE of 30 years, Mrs. Dorcus Morgan, is also a native of Pittsburgh. Elders Morgan and Morris married sisters. The couple had no children.

In addition to his wife, the minister is survived by a mother Mrs. Leola Morgan; two sisters, a brother in Pittsburgh and a brother in Cleveland. The widow will continue to reside in the city at 1621 Duncan St., NE.

HER MOTHER IS DEAD—This is Ramona Woodfolk, 11, as she was carried from the Locks Funeral Home on Tuesday following funeral services for her mother, Mrs. Lorraine Woodfolk, 29. The mother of eight children died of a brain hemorrhage and the children are being cared for by neighbors. Mrs. Rachel Hollis, the grandmother, also collapsed at the funeral and has been under the care of a physician.

STORY IN FACES—Leaving Locks Funeral Home after services for their mother are Roderick, 9, and Stephanie Woodfolk, 7. The mother, Mrs. Lorraine Woodfolk, is survived by eight children and her mother, Mrs. Rachel Hollis. Neighbors in the Cherry Hill area are seeking help for the children and the grandmother who has been confined to bed.

—Don't call me 'Mack'

(Continued From Page 1)

about six hours on the first day of their employment, whether they have worked in the business before or whether they haven't.

"Most of our business — the taxicab business—is made up around two things, courtesy and safety. Without it, you couldn't succeed in this business. As a former driver, I know. I drove a cab for 20 years myself.

"Our drivers are supposed to address females as 'madam,' and males as 'mister,' and we suggest they caution people when they get in, 'be careful, mister,' or 'watch the step, madam.'

* * *

MR. WARDER added:

"We don't ask the public to address drivers as anything. Today, it's worse than I've seen it. More people seem to carry chips on their shoulders, for what reason I can't understand.

"My tips were fifty per cent of my income when I was driver. When I didn't get the tips, I was fifty per cent without, if I was going to succeed in having a home for my family, something on the table besides beans, I had to depend on my tips. In order to get the tips, I even put on more of an act.

"The average driver today will transport at least 65 different people each day, each shift, and with these 65 people, you hardly meet two people with identical personalities.

"So you have to treat them all alike and to the best of your ability be courteous, even though sometimes you feel like kicking them on the shins and saying other things.

Mr. Warder concluded:—

"I wouldn't ask the public to address cab drivers as anything As a former driver, I would always prefer to be called 'cabbie.' It's a pleasant nickname.

"Mister' seems to me to be a little bit more formal or foreign to call a cab driver. If you call me 'cabbie,' I feel like the rider wants to be friendly. It has a friendly sound."

Yellow, the largest company in the city, has approximately 1000 drivers and 300 cars, including 235 of which are Yellow and 65 Belle Isle cabs, a subsidiary.

* * *

AUGUST CONIGLIO, acting public relations director, GI Veterans Cab Co.: "Most passengers address drivers as 'cabbies.' The drivers take it for granted. Dealing with the public and being out all day, a title doesn't worry them so much.

"Some drivers prefer to be called 'sir' and some prefer 'Pat' to be addressed by any name, whatsoever. It's a ticklish thing. Drivers have to cope with it themselves.

"They're in the driver's seat. I don't know exactly how they feel or would like to be addressed, it's never come up before.

"We instruct our drivers to address fares as 'sir' and 'madam' or 'm'am.' the usual courtesy titles. Most of our boys usually address people in that order.

"I haven't had any complaints so far as the public goes. They do address people in a polite and courteous manner."

GI Veterans Co. has approximately 225 men employed and 109 cars on the street.

* * *

ELLIS SIROTA, Admiral Cab Co.: "We give no specific instruction to drivers about address. The only thing we tell them is to be polite and courteous at all times.

"I really haven't gone into how drivers prefer to be addressed. But I imagine that they're used to being called 'driver' or 'cabbie' or in fact, 'Mack,' or 'Skip' or 'Captain' or anything people have a desire to call them just as long as they're polite."

Admiral has 18 cabs on the street and about 45 drivers.

* * *

WHEN IT came time for the readers to get their views on record, Cornell Shaw, 1628 Gwynns Falls Parkway, led off:

"I would prefer that cab drivers call me mister. That's more dignified.

"Most drivers are courteous but there are some of the hep type who call me "Dad." I don't like that."

* * *

CHARLES "SHAW, grocery-man, Fulton and Lafayette Aves.

"When I get into a cab I hope the driver realizes that he is doing business with me.

"Some say anything they think about. If one should call me Mack or George I would tell him about it."

* * *

MISS ANNIE SAUNDERS, 835 Fulton Ave: "Cab drivers always call me Miss and that's what I expect them to call me. I have never been called anything else by them.

"If they should call me anything else I would complain to the driver and then the company."

* * *

MISS DOROTHY ROACH, 2000 block Homewood Ave., waitress: "To me its 'an insult. If they don't know my name, they should call me 'Miss.' In my work some people call me 'Sis.' I quickly tell them my name."

Reuben Lockett, 1800 block W. Mulberry St., bus driver:

"I think it's very insulting. I think, if they don't know your name, they shouldn't call you anything. Police officers are the same way. Often they call you, 'Boy.'"

* * *

TIMOTHY GREEN, 1500 block Linden Ave., cook: "I don't exactly get angry. It's just one of those things. Sometimes I get worked up and tell the driver: "My name is Timothy Green."

* * *

MISS MARION REDMOND, 1300 block W. Lanvale St., clerical worker: "Since they are working for the public and are unfamiliar with you personally, they should have enough respect to say 'Miss.'"

* * *

MISS JANNETTE LAKE, 900 block Stoddard Ct., clerical worker: "I feel that the driver should be reprimanded. Personally I'd just tell him to drive on, but if I had to take his cab in a rush I'd give him a nickel tip and say 'that's for being so smart.'"

* * *

MRS. MARGIE SCALES, barmaid, 2016 Madison Ave.: "I really prefer them to say Miss. I really don't get insulted, but I don't like it."

* * *

HUGH SHANKS, Dever, Colo: "I demand courtesy. Being a tourist, I keep my resentment.'

* * *

VINSON JENKINS, Social Security employee, 1619 Druid Hill Ave.: "I expect them to address me as sir. I would tell them my name is Jenkins."

* * *

WILSON STANTON, 2707 Bookert Dr. Government worker: "I seldom ride in cabs, but when I do I don't expect them to call me any names. If they do I straighten them out right away.

TRAGIC IRONY

"It would be a tragic irony of history if the powerfully inventive, ingenious American people were to let their birdbrains and doctrinaires cripple the patent laws and thus in due course cripple the nation."
—New York (NY) Daily News

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AUGUST 13TH

—Mother of 8

(Continued From Page 1)

ing cared for by neighbors who have given them their time, their sympathy and their food.

Neighbors like Mrs. Dorothy Pugh, 1024 Bethune Rd., Mrs. Edna Thomas, 1027 Bethune Rd. and Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 2804 Denham Circle.

"They need clothing and food and everything," said Mrs. Hill. "The baby needs milk. Can't somebody help?"

WHEN Mrs. Woodfolk was alive one of her best friends was Mrs. Thomas who remembers her with tenderness and warmth.

"I've seen her sit down at table and she would wait until the children were finished and if anything was left she would eat.

"She was separated from her husband you know, and I guess taking care of eight children was just too much. The children were all she fought about; they were her whole life."

* * *

MRS. WOODFOLK'S children were outside in the sun, unaware of the real situation.

The children are Perri, 13; Ramona, 11; Roderick, 9; Toni, 8; Stephanie, 7; Michael, 5; Robbin, 4 and Dwight, ten months. Fern, the oldest child, attends Cherry Hill Junior High. The other school age children attend Cherry Hill Elementary School No. 159.

Inside the house, the friends of the mother asked the question again: "Can't someone help?"

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Eastern Star sets assembly in D.C.

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—'It was wrong . . .'

ney, asked the 11-year-old.

"Yes," replied the child.

"Are you saying this now because you don't want your father to go to jail?" Mr. Koutz asked.

"No, sir," was the girl's answer. "I said it because it's not true."

The 11-year-old, more composed on the witness stand than the others, said she made up the story and talked her sisters into going along with it.

"You're not making up this story about going over to see your grandmother?" Judge Carter wanted to know.

"No, sir," she said. "They (her sisters) said if they had known my father was going to jail they never would have helped me make up the story."

* * *

MR. WILLIAMS, dressed in a black suit, sat with his head buried in his hand during most of the testimony of his daughters, his wife, and stepmother of the girls, Ada, and a friend, Floyd Davis, 2623 Edmondson Ave.

Mrs. Whyte said Mr. Williams pleaded guilty before Magistrate Linwood Koger at the preliminary hearing after the charges were read to him.

In his statement to police Mr. Williams blamed his action on liquor.

However, on the witness stand Tuesday he denied guilt.

"Have you ever made improper advances toward your daughters?" Mr. Monaghan asked the defendant.

"No," he said.

Mr. Williams said he gave the statement to police admitting guilt "because I was so upset" when faced with the allegations.

* * *

BEFORE IMPOSING sentence, Judge Carter observed:

"I might say right now that the statements the girls gave Sgt. Whyte represented the truth; and that their statements given today were not true.

"I think the statement given by the defendant at the time was true.

"I wish I could find out why these girls would take the witness stand and commit perjury."

Mr. Williams was visibly shaken when Judge Carter handed down the severe penalty. He looked nervously over his shoulder at his family as a sheriff's deputy led him away.

His wife was hysterical as she left the courtroom, accompanied by her stepdaughters, also in tears.

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Arrow 77 has decided to hold the line against price increases at this time.

All of the cost increasing factors stated by the other breweries, which have announced price increases, are facing us also, but because such a large segment of our beer drinking public has had an economic set-back during the last several weeks, we feel that any price increase at this time is ill-advised.

We do not know how long we can hold the line, though. It all depends on the cooperation of our retailers and you — the consuming public asking for Arrow 77 — "The Globe's Finest Beer."

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Baltimore, Md.

Poison theory about infant 'pure gossip'

"The case was thoroughly investigated by the Homicide Division. They found that the possibility that the baby was poisoned was completely erroneous.

"This was purely neighborhood gossip. Some people did not known why the baby died and they came up with the story about the poisoning and spread it around.

"As far as we're concerned, the case is a dead issue."

This conclusion was made by the medical examiner's office, Thursday, in connection with the sudden death of three week old Antonio Page, 21 N. Strickers St.

* * *

ACCORDING TO police reports, the infant son of John Page, night club singer, smothered to death early last Saturday, while sleeping with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Page.

The baby was rushed to Franklin Square Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

However, a first-floor neighbor, Mrs. Norman Curtis, told the AFRO:

"The baby was sick. The little boy had put poison in his milk. He's not real bright anyway. It was some kind of stuff his father used in his hair. The boy poured it in the baby's bottle. It was an accident."

Sgt. William Kohler, of Homicide Division, who conducted the investigation told the AFRO Wednesday that he "found no evidence of poisoning."

"It was neighborhood hearsay," he said. "There is no change in the original findings of the medical examiner in this case."

* * *

MR. PAGE told the AFRO: "The baby was smothered. When I came home from work that night, I found my wife in a deep sleep. The baby was under her.

"I noticed some discoloration on the baby's lips and at first I thought he might have been poisoned, or something like that. But I learned later from the funeral director that your lips do become discolored when you die.

"I might have mentioned that to one of the neighbors when I got back from the hospital. I was quite upset, I don't remember just what I said.

"I guess that's how the rumor started," he said The Pages have five other children, ranging in age from 3 to 11 years old.

Baltimorean hurt in crash

Clifford Hudgins, a 1952 Engineering graduate of Howard University, is confined to Memorial Hospital in South Bend Ind. following an automobile accident there. Mr. Hudgins was en route to take a position as mechanical engineer with a Muscatine, Iowa firm.

His mother, Mrs. Bertha Hudgins of 204 Dolphin St., visited him in the hospital. Mr. Hudgins was previously employed by a Knoxville, Tenn. firm.

A Baltimore native, he was graduated from Douglass High School. His mother, Mrs. Hudgins, said his injuries to the spine and chest are not serious and he should be discharged soon.

$5 from 'buddy' equals 5 years

John R. Giles, 29, 1000 block W. Fayette St., pleaded guilty to robbery Wednesday and was sentenced to 5 years in the House of Correction by Judge Joseph L. Carter.

Mr. Giles was accused of taking a wallet containing $5 from a blond drinking companion on July 27. Police arrested the man minutes after the incident at Greene and Baltimore sts.

Confessed burglar gets 30-year sentence

A 33-year-old man who netted $1,600 worth of stolen merchandise in house burglaries was sentenced to a total of 30 years in the Penitentiary last Friday by Judge Michael J. Manley.

He was Joseph Allen, 500 block W. Franklin St. Police said Mr. Allen posed as a handyman while burglarizing homes in the Mount Royal area.

The defendant pleaded guilty to six cases of burglary and Judge Manley imposed 5-year terms in each of them and ordered that they be served consecutively.

'A family feud is a dangerous thing,' judge tells youth

"When there's a feud in the family, it's a dangerous thing. Don't drink as much as you did last night."

This was the advice Magistrate Linwood G. Koger, Sr. gave to Clarence B. Watson, 22, 2100 block Rupp St., Monday in Northwestern District Court.

The youth was charged with threatening to harm his sister, Miss Frances Watson, same address. Magistrate Koger suspended a $50 fine for the youthful offender, providing he put $10 in the poor box, which the youth promised to do when he gets paid.

Officer in Harper shooting 'not guilty'

"There is no evidence that he shot this man before he was attacked."

The court finds from the evidence that the deceased was under the influence of alcohol.

"The officer was acting in the performance of his duty. Case dismissed."

These were the words Magistrate Meyer L. Cardin used in dismissing assault and shooting charges against Patrolman Walter R. Mina of the Southwestern District.

The officer was given a hearing in Homicide Court, Tuesday, day, in connection with the slaying of Robert O. Harper, 34, of 1614 N. Barclay St.

* * *

MR. HARPER, a Navy veteran, was shot and killed in a struggle with the officer at Arch St., and Fairmount Ave., on July 7.

His brother, Willie S. Harper of Kimbridge, Va., was charged with assaulting and striking Officer Mina, and with disorderly conduct.

Released a month ago on $500 bail as a state's witness in the case, Mr. Harper was not notified of Tuesday's hearing, according to his attorney, Josiah Henry.

The two charges against him were dismissed, however, by Magistrate Cardin.

* * *

PATROLMAN Irving Wade who was on special duty in the area at the time, testified that while standing at Federal St. and Fairmount Ave., with another officer, he heard a shot followed by a scream.

"When I arrived on the scene I found Patrolman Mina standing about three feet away from Harper," he said.

"Three men were leaving the scene and Harper was bleeding from a wound. "The officer told me to get assistance and I did."

Patrolman Louis Smoot, who was in company with Officer Wade testified:

"We heard shots and screams and observed a crowd. Officer Mina was standing over the deceased who was bleeding on the sidewalk.

"Mina's shirt was disarranged and he had blood all over it. Both were taken to the hospital.

* * *

A THIRD witness, Chester Cheatham of the 600 block N. Fairmount Ave., testified to the following:

"I was sitting on my steps when Officer Mina passed. When I walked to Fairmount and Arch I saw him talking with some fellows. They were three colored men.

"They had been standing next to a car talking loud and using bad language and the officer told them to be quiet.

"I didn't see the other men do anything, but the officer pulled one across the street and later I heard a gun go off.

"The man on the ground was the same one I saw tussling with the officer."

* * *

IN A SIGNED report, presented at the hearing, Patrolman Mina stated:

"About 10:31 p.m., I was walking South on Arch St., and saw four men playing with an antenna on a car. They were cursing.

"I asked them why they were around the car and Robert Harper said, 'You are one of them smart g - d cops.

"He (Harper) started fight and took my cap and club and tried to take my gun.

"I was struck in the ribs several times. When I got free, Harper still came on. I told him to stay back but he and the other men kept coming.

"I grabbed him and told him he was under arrest but he kept fighting and I pulled my revolver," Patrolman Mina declared.

'He heard this fellow boast about how he could get $$'

"He heard this fellow boast about how he could get money. One time he boasted that he'd help up a bank."

Julius Romano, assistant State's attorney, was outlining to the court Thursday how Cornelius Strong, 16, 3400 block Holmes Ave., induced a 12-year-old boy to accompany him in a series of crimes.

Strong was on trial before Judge Joseph Carter for attempted robbery and two cases of burglary.

The jurist slapped a sentence of not more than 10 years in the Maryland Reformatory for Males on the youth for the first offense and gave him a year each for the other crimes. The lesser sentences are to run concurrently with the first.

VICTIM OF the robbery attempt was Mrs. Eleanor Jones, a 33-year-old nurse, 3036 Arunah Ave., who was struck on the head with an iron pipe when the boys accosted her in the 1700 block Eutaw Pl. on July 13.

The pair was arrested, according to Officer Stephen Tabling, in the 1200 block Linden Ave., six days after the attack on the nurse. The officer said the younger boy admitted the crimes after their arrests.

"Why didn't you take her pocketbook after striking the woman?" Strong was asked by police.

The youth said in a statement that after he struck Mrs. Jones the 12-year-old, who was supposed to grab the purse, started laughing and ran and he was frightened away by the woman's screams.

"I didn't think Cornelius was going to hit the woman," the 12-year-old said.

The younger boy is scheduled to appear in Juvenile Court today (Friday).

Camp Druid Hill dedication Tues.

Camp Druid Hill will dedicate its new $4,800 building units on Tuesday, August 14 at 4:15 p.m.

Honored during the dedication will be members of the Rotary Club who gave the money for the construction of the three lodges, a shower and recreation hall.

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BEAUTYDENT Tooth Powder
TRY IT TODAY
ONLY 35c
At all drug stores
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DENTAL PRODUCTS CO.
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