WHEN YOU FINISH READING YOUR AFRO PASS IT ALONG TO A FRIEND

Estate of Dr. Blake is listed as $18,550

The estate of the late Dr. James R. Blake, East Baltimore physician who died here June 20, 1957 was listed at $18,550.54 by the executor, W. A. C. Hughes Jr., attorney, this week.

The entire estate will eventually go to his son, James C. Blake. In the meantime, Mr. Hughes, with agreement of the son and his mother, Mrs. Margaret McRae, have authority to manage it according to their best judgement, under the physician's will.

According to Mr. Hughes the estate consists of two cars valued at $800 and $150; property at 1416 N. Eden St., $8,500; and 1601-1603 N. Caroline St., $9,500; and $1,600 in cash.

—Grand Master

(Continued from Page 1)

the matter — no doubt. They have been threatening such a suit against me for the last two and a half years.

"When they served the warrant on me in Boley, they refused to let me make an appearance, as is generally done.

"When I attempted to drive into Okemah to post my bond, they put up a roadblock and alerted news and television men that I was approaching.

* * *

"I WAS warned about it though and entered the town by another route. A Boley bondsman signed for my bond ($3,000) himself, while the mayor of Boley signed for Goodwin's.

"I am not the least bit disturbed about the outcome of the case," Mr. Hall asserted, adding: "I have received telegrams from lawyers all over the country offering their services in my defense."

Known throughout the nation for his battles in the field of civil rights, Mr. Hall has been practicing law in the City of Tulsa for the past 32 years.

* * *

ONE OF the few lawyers of stature without a law degree, he had the privilege of engaging in the case of Mrs. Ada Louis Sipuel Fisher in the U.S. Supreme Court with Thurgood Marshall and other NAACP lawyers.

Mrs. Fisher waged a successful fight to enter and study at the University of Oklahoma law school in 1951.

A graduate of Baldwin University, Mr. Hall studied law privately and passed the Oklahoma Bar, later being admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United

HUNT FIEND inside Houston Junior High School No. 181. Policemen with their dogs shown inside the school at Carey and Baker Sts., where a man was reported annoying girl students. Left to right, Officers Russell Keeney with Falco; and C. J. Esler with 3D.

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NAACP slates rally in Montgomery County

Thurman L. Dodson, NAACP attorney will be principal speaker at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Montgomery County NAACP membership rally at Clinton AME Zion Church, Westmore Ave. near Frederick Ave., Rockville.

Mr. Dodson will speak on "Responsibilities of Citizenship in Times Like These." Other participants will include Alphonzo Lee, president of Montgomery County NAACP and the Rev. Morris F. Wallace, pastor of Clinton AME Zion Church.

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JACQUES LEEDS. Sheds Wife No. 1, weds talented singer

—Lawyer, singer wed

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Leeds said, "He left me. He said he was tired of being married. I have talked with him since and he said he was satisfied."

She added that she, too, was satisfied to have things the way they were.

Mrs. Mary P. White, 101 LaRue Square, South, Cherry Hill, backed up the wife's charges.

"He was very adamant about not staying and continuing his marital life. He said he was sick and tired of it and refused to stay married any more," she said.

"I have seen him since, but he is still adamant. He said married life is not for him, that he is tired of it," Mrs. White continued.

A four-year-old son of the first marriage was given to the mother, and Mr. Leeds charged with support of the child.

The first Mrs. Leeds, who lives at 2501 Madison Ave., and is a social worker at Johns Hopkins Hospital, testified that they were married on June 4, 1950.

The separation came on April 1, 1955, she said. She was represented by George L. Russell Jr.

—Minister's son

(Continued from Page 1)

Morris, biting Det. Gus Drakos and with disorderly conduct.

He did not testify at the hearing before Magistrate Linwood Koger, but was represented by Milton Allen, attorney.

Assistant state's attorney Norman Hochberg represented the officers.

The case had been postponed twice before while the youth was confined to the hospital. He was out on $3,000 bail.

Patrolman Morris testified that the assault took place after he noticed two young men arguing at Edmondson Ave. and Bentalou St.

He said that when he ordered the boys to "break it up" and go on their way one youth got on a bus while the other started walking south on Bentalou.

The officer said Smith turned around and said: "No policeman is going to tell me what to do."

He said that Smith used profane language and that a crowd started to congregate when he attempted to place the young man under arrest.

"I started to walk him toward the call box on Edmondson Ave. and Wheeler when he turned and struck me with his fist around my left ear and jaw, knocking me down," the officer said.

Patrolman Morris added that Smith attempted to run, but he caught up with him at Arunah Ave. and Bentalou St., where the fight started again.

* * *

DETECTIVE DRAKOS said that when he arrived, Smith had the officer pinned against a wall and was "striking him at will."

In answer to an assist an officer alarm, other officers arrived and the youth was subdued.

Police said that when they tried to put leg irons on Smith they broke and that he battled them in the patrol car all the way to the station house.

Detective Drakos said he was kicked in the groin and bitten on the right hand during the fight.

Officer Wunder stated that he was kicked in the head while en route to the station house.

At the time of the attack, witnesses told the AFRO that the youth kept yelling, "Nobody's going to call me black," while he was being subdued by at least eight officers.

Testimony was given that when Smith was brought into the station house, a desk sergeant ordered him taken to Provident Hospital.

Officer Morris said the boy tried to jump off the examination table twice while at the hospital.

* * *

IN PRESENTING his case to the court, Mr. Allen said:

"This young man is from a respectable family and he suffers from epilepsy.

"This severe case has embittered the boy to the extent that he has been affected mentally.

"He can't remember anything that happened and denies striking Officer Morris.

"He says that Officer Morris struck him first and that he remembered nothing after that. He's still under the care of a doctor.

"The defense feels that in view of his long hospital record it's better to give him psychiatric treatment."

In closing the case Magistrate Koger commented:

"I have known this boy since childhood, but I cannot excuse what he did.

"In spite of the fact that he was severely beaten, I feel that if Patrolman Morris hadn't used force he wouldn't be here to testify today.

"The boy was wrong, but I can't overlook the fact that he is a sick young man."

—'Unlucky

(Continued from Page 1)

home had been beautifully renovated.

Known as a mathematics wizard, Mrs. Turner was a native of Atlanta, Ga. She taught mathematics for a brief period in the city schools — Dunbar, Booker T. Washington High School No. 139 and at the Houston Junior High No. 181, where she was teaching when she resigned in December, 1954.

Prior to teaching, she was a social worker with the Department of Public Welfare and with the Baltimore Red Cross.

She was unemployed at the time of her death.

* * *

MRS. TURNER studied at Spellman College, Tuskegee Institute, Howard and Fisk Universities.

Funeral services for Mrs. Turner will be held on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Sanders Funeral Home, 217 E. Preston St. Burial will be in Baltimore National Cemetery. Mr. Turner is a Navy vet.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Turner is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mabel McKay of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Dorothy Hill of Detroit.

* * *

Mr. Turner told the AFRO he and Mrs. Turner had purchased their Thanksgiving dinner food on Saturday when he arrived for the week-end home. They were expecting six for the holiday dinner, he said, and had placed the food in the basement freezer.

Mr. Turner also stated that Mrs. Turner was in her usual enthusiastic spirit preparing for his return home for the week-end holiday and that they had planned what they would do each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner were married in 1947 in Baltimore and although both were natives of Atlanta, Mr. Turner stated that he and Mrs. Turner had not met before they came to Baltimore where she had been a social worker for about 7 years.

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—School 181 'fiend'

(Continued from Page 1)

made to the office that the man had been seen again in the building, the officers were reinforced with additional officers and their dogs from the K-9 Corps, but the hunted man could not be found.

Theorizing that the man might have slipped out of the building unnoticed in the excitement, police abandoned the search.

However, Mr. Sorrell and a number of his male teachers continued the unsuccessful hunt for another hour after the police left.

* * *

ACCORDING TO the principal, he first learned of the man in the building when six of the girls enrolled in the school came to his office and told him there was a stranger in the building on the second floor just outside the girls' lavatory.

"They said he said something to them and exposed himself," Mr. Sorrell reported.

The girls reportedly described the man as between 22-30, light skinned and "good looking."

"They also told me that he was wearing white work pants, a white shirt and a brown jacket and hat, somewhat like that worn by a serviceman," the principal said.

* * *

MR. SORRELL also said that several of the teachers reported seeing such a man.

The school was dismissed at the usual time of 2:25 p.m. and a number of the pupils gathered outside the building waiting word on whether the man had been found.

All the doors in the building were locked, except the Carey St. exit in order that a check could be kept on who left the building.

The principal then called a faculty meeting during which he issued advice concerning the presence of strangers in the building, advised his female teachers to call for assistance if they became suspicious of anyone.

THE BUILDING, which is three stories and a half high, formerly housed the Douglass High School. There are 91 rooms, and a number of closets.

A total of 2,163 children are enrolled in grades seven through nine. There are 88 teachers employed there in addition to the custodial staff.

Following the Tuesday incident, Northwestern District of-

ficers reported that policemen in the area of the school have been instructed to keep a close check on the school in the event that the man returns.

There was no sign of the so-called "fiend" on Wednesday the day before school closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

—Jobless

(Continued from Page 1)

make up the growing unemployment picture and realize that the coming months are normally slow months for work.

They know too that the hopefully awaited stepped-up program the government is expected to launch in the wake of Russia's satellite successes, will not mean going back to work for weeks for most of them.

* * *

UNEMPLOYMENT figures for the Baltimore metropolitan area for September, the latest available, were estimated to be about 20,100 or 2.9 percent of the civilian labor force.

This compares with 36,500 and 5.6 percent of the labor force which was idle in September of 1954, right after the Korean conflict.

"Unemployment is expected to exceed the September level during the remainder of this year and probably into the early months of 1958," Mr. Kimble said.

However, Mr. Kimble emphasized that the accuracy of this forecast depends "largely on any new government spending for defense purposes which might be undertaken in this area."

CONCERN OVER the present unemployment picture increased when the figure started to grow at a time when it normally drops.

Mr. Kimble pointed out that there is normally a decline in unemployment from September through November each year but that this year the August unemployment level held through September and climbed in October.

"We have no evidence that minority group members are being laid off at a greater rate than members of other groups," an employment security spokesman told the AFRO.

The spokesman said semi-skilled and non-skilled persons seemed to be affected more than the skilled workers.

IT ALSO DOES not appear that women are losing their jobs faster than are men, the spokesman said. "It may be the other way around," he added.

In 1956, considered a boom year by employment experts, the Baltimore area unemployed received over $7 million dollars, compared to some $18 million in fiscal 1955, a year close to the 1954 critical level.

How much money will be paid out this fiscal year will be affected by the fact that the maximum payments were increased by the legislature and the length of duration of payments also.

The new maximum is $43 for an eligible person with four children under 16, or $35 for the person without the children. Each child up to four gets $2. The new minimum is $10.

The average weekly payments for fiscal 1956 were $23.86.

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