—Dixon alimony hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

for whom he purchased the home.

He was asked by Mr. Bregel:

Q — How long have you known Mrs. Lillian Watkins?

A — I been knowing her quite a long time.

Q — That doesn't mean how much to me. How long have you known her?

A — **I been knowing her, I guess, maybe five years.**

Q — Is she in the courtroom today?

A — Yes, she is.

Q — Where is she seated?

A — Near the back.

Q — There are two ladies?

A — The young lady.

Q — In the white dress?

A — Yes.

* * *

IN DISCUSSING the transaction on the Chauncey Ave. house purchased by Mrs. Watkins, Mr. Dixon gave the following answers to questions put by Mr. Bregel and Judge Oppenheimer:

Q — **Who was your client?**

A — My client was Mrs. Lillian Watkins. She paid the money in cash.

Judge — The transaction was in cash.

A — Yes.

Judge — What was the purchase price of the house?

A — $12,500 in fee.

* * *

JUDGE: PAID in cash, not by check?

A — $2,000 was the down payment on the house.

Judge: The rest was mortgage?

A — That is correct Sir.

Mr. Bregel: Where did the $2,000 in cash come from?

A — From Mrs. Lillian Watkins.

Q—You know how she got it?

A—I don't know that.

Q—She had it all in cash with her, didn't she?

A—Yes sir.

* * *

Q—WHAT DID you do with the two hundred some dollar balance of commission?

A—What did I do with it?

Q—Yes.

A—I guess I put it in my pocket and went on out.

Q—Think a minute. Didn't you loan it to Mrs. Watkins as a part of the transfer costs of the settlement that very day, right in the settlement department? You handed her your cash deposit to use in the purchase of the property, didn't you? Isn't that true?

A—Yes, that is true.

Q—Why didn't you say that in the first place?

A—Let me ask a question. Why? Why she got the money from me is this: She was short on it. I had her sign me out a promissory note for the balance of the money.

* * *

Q—WHEN DID she pay it back?

A—I got it back the next day.

Q—She has the note that you took?

A—I imagine she has. I wouldn't know that.

MRS. MILDRED DIXON

"her lawyer brought out Lillian Watkins testimony"

Judge: Where is this property?

Mr. Dixon: 833 Chauncey Avenue.

Q—Mr. Bregel:

Q—According to your testimony, she paid it back the next day?

A—That is correct.

Q—That was the end of your relations with Mrs. Watkins? In other words, you were all through, the property was settled, you received your commission, and there was no reason for you to see her any more, is that correct?

—At that time, right.

* * *

Q—SO, WHEN you say at that time, what do you mean?

A—Later on, the people that recommended her to see me—

Q—This is September 12, 1956?

A—Yes.

Q—She paid you back on September 13, 1956? How did she pay you, by check or cash?

A—Cash.

Q—What did you do with it?

A—What did I do with the money?

Q—Yes. Put it in your bank account, didn't you?

A—No. I don't have no bank account.

Q—You have a safe deposit box, don't you?

A—Yes.

Q—Did you put it in there?

A—No, I didn't put it in there?

Q—Just carried it in your pocket?

A—No. I had something to use it for.

Q—For Mrs. Watkins?

A—No, for my personal use.

Q—What?

A—I had different things to take care of.

* * *

Q—SO THERE would be no place there would be any entry on your books that you had loaned money and taken a note back in exchange therefor and then when the note was paid off, you have no record of that transaction at all?

A—No. The only record I have would be for 1956 income tax, the money I received.

Q—NOW, YOU saw her on the 13th. When did you see Mrs. Watkins again?

A—I think it was around about a month after that that her friends came over from Washington, D.C.

Q—What was the friend's name?

A—Silas Tony and Ellaha Tony.

Q—What was the occasion of that visit?

A—They invited me over to her house.

Q—For what reason?

A—Because they are the ones recommended her to see me concerning real estate.

Q—Did you sell them real estate?

A—No. I been friends with them for years.

* * *

Q—WHEN DID you next see Mrs. Watkins?

A—Well, I saw her several times after that.

Q—You didn't sell her any more real estate?

A—No. I didn't.

Q—What was the purpose of the visits?

A—Different affairs she had there; gatherings.

Q—You are not a lawyer and you sold her the house; did you lend her more money?

A—No, I didn't.

Q—She rode in the Imperial, didn't she?

A—She has been in my Imperial.

Q—Why?

A—Well, she was in there the time the sale was going on.

Q—She was in, I guess, when she paid the $200 back to you?

A—No. She wasn't in the car then. I received that money at her home.

Q—You went to the home?

A—That is right.

* * *

Q—HOW MANY times have you been at the home?

A—I been there several times.

Q—You were there just two weeks ago, weren't you, or last week? It isn't hard to remember a week ago.

A—No, I was there.

Q—You were there?

A—Yes, I was.

Q—What was the purpose of that visit just last week?

A—That is rather personal. She is a friend of mine. Another girl stays in the house too.

Q—I would like to get very personal with you. What was the purpose of your visit to Mrs. Watkins' home this last week?

A—I went there to see her and invited her out.

Q—And you used the Imperial on that occasion, didn't you?

A—No. There has been a case when I used my Ford.

Q—I SAY you did use the Imperial on that occasion?

A—Not necessarily, no. I can't remember that.

Q—You can't remember last week?

A—I didn't go to her house last week.

Q—Week before last?

A—The week before last I invited her out.

Q—And used the Imperial?

A—I used the Ford because I had trouble with the Imperial.

Q—Off is that the reason. Do you know where Mrs. Watkins works?

A—I understand she is employed at the U.S. Unemployment Compensation.

* * *

Q—YOU understand it; you know she works there.

A—I understand she works there.

Q—You know she does do you not?

A—I don't know. I understand she works there. I don't know it.

Q—Haven't you ever taken her there?

A—No, I haven't.

Q—Ever brought her back from there?

A—No, I haven't.

Q—Have you ever sent anyone to take her?

A—No, I haven't.

Q—In your car or anyone else's car? That is your testimony.

A—That is my testimony.

* * *

Q—WHEN did she start working in Baltimore and move over from Washington?

A—That I don't know.

Q—Do you know what year it was?

A—No, I don't.

Q—You know when she bought her house?

A—I remember that.

Q—Was she living in Baltimore when she bought the house on Chauncey Ave.?

A—I don't know that, sir.

Q—You knew her for four or five years, you testified?

A—Yes, but I don't know where she was working.

Q—Don't you know who she worked for in Washington?

A—No, I don't.

* * *

Q—DIDN'T she commute back and forth from Washington for a while?

A—No, that part I don't know anything about, whether she was commuting back and forth. I don't know that.

Q—Do you know anybody that is connected with the Adelphia Garage?

A—Adelphia Garage? I have some good friends there, yes. My father used to keep his buses and things there for years.

Q—Didn't some of your good friends take her to the train every morning and bring her back?

A—I don't know anything about that.

Q—She never told you?

A—I don't know anything about that.

Q—ARE YOUR intentions serious with Mrs. Watkins?

A—To be truthful, I think a lot of Mrs. Watkins.

Q—You do? If a divorce were obtained in this matter, would you marry her?

A—I am not ever going to get married.

Q—Just keep company with her?

A—I wouldn't say that. I am not going to get married, not until my children grow up to be a certain age.

* * *

Q—YOU will just keep company with her then?

A—I will continue to see her.

Q—You will continue to see her?

A—Yes.

Q—Have you ever spent a night at Chauncey Ave.?

A—I have not.

Q—You have stayed there as late as two and three o'clock in the morning, haven't you?

A—I have been there, for like I said, I have been there for gatherings, parties and things. I never watched the exact time I have left.

—Cylburn open

(Continued from Page 1)

Lane," Miss Lazarus added.

The new institution cost $550,000, and is expected to be ready in October.

Asked if colored children will now be admitted since there is a vacancy for eleven children, Miss Lazarus replied that she did not know.

"As soon as they decide that there is a colored child that group care is right for."

* * *

MISS LAZARUS also stated that two months ago the Department of Public Welfare itself raised the question concerning integration.

She said: "We raised the question ourselves here — if we are going to integrate, why do we have to wait for integration?"

"And we're saying now that we are ready to take colored children."

Miss Lazarus was then asked the following questions. Her answers also follow.

Q—In view of the new integration plan which went into effect as you say, two months ago, is it safe to assume that some of the vacancies there now will be filled with colored children sometime in the next two or three months?

A—Yes. What I'm going to do is call the Children's Division right away and say, 'what's the matter, don't you have any colored children who could go to Cylburn?'

"I will certainly ask them myself — children who need the care they can give.

Q—Then colored children will be admitted now?

A—Yes, in view of the fact that they are not filled to capacity.

"You can say that colored children are eligible for admission."

—'All' means all

(Continued from Page 1)

spective classes.

The judge paused and he thought to himself: "I wonder if they will turn in here." Before the thought could pass, the Rev. Mr. Kleckley received an answer—they did come in.

Surprised, the minister hurriedly turned to the volunteer teachers and told them of the situation.

"What will we do?" somebody asked.

"There is nothing to do—but teach them," answered Mrs. P. E. Davis, director of the school.

"Then you agree with me," said the 66-year-old minister to his teachers. He said the whole matter was cleared up "in 30 seconds."

THE FOLLOWING day, an additional nine children were enrolled. Before the close of the week, however, the pastor said the enrollment leveled off to 17 colored children.

Looking back over the incident, the Rev. Mr. Kleckley feels it was "a general situation all churches can look to. And the acceptance of them by us can be measured only in terms of our Christian convictions."

He pointed out that the unusual part of it was the "normalcy" of the situation. He proudly stated there was no incidents, nor did any of the 39 white children drop from the enrollment.

And for that matter, the pastor received no objections from his 400 members, as they arrived for church Sunday morning.

MRS. HUBERT L. STEVENS of 2535 St. Xavier, mother of four of the children, said: "My children wanted to go and I told them to go see if they could."

Making a similar statement, Mrs. Willis Rhodes of 2538 St. Xavier, mother of six school age children, said her children saw the sign and wanted to go.

The colored parents were "pretty surprised" when the children were accepted, said Mrs. Rhodes.

All of the children, ranging in age from 4 to 14, live in the 2500 block of St. Xavier—a block from the church — and attended integrated Atkin Elementary of Western Junior High School.

—Jim crow camp

(Continued from Page 1)

say, 'well, other facilities are open for colored children elsewhere and therefore we aren't depriving them.'

Asked whether the jim crow camp would continue next year, Miss Lazarus said: "We've discussed it, and I feel sure next year we'll say we're an integrated camp."

Mrs. Alleyne, a member of the DPW advisory board, confirmed that the board made the decision not to integrate the camp this year, and that she concurred in the decision.

* * *

HAROLD WILLIARD JR., director of the Childrens Fresh Air Society camp to which the DPW refers white children only, confirmed on Wednesday that his camp accepts only white children.

Mr. Hillard told the AFRO: **"We do not have any colored children. We have not accepted them.**

"It is not a personal feeling of mine," he added.

Asked why the camp had not accepted colored children, Mr. Hilliard said:

* * *

"ALL OF THE board has not become integration-minded to the extent that they can integrate in fact.

"There are 18 on the board and a number were favorably seemed not ready yet."

inclined but the majority

Mrs. Robert Wagner is president of the Fresh Air Camp board, Mr. Hilliard said.

Funds to operate the Fresh Air camp come from the Community Chest fund and by subscription.

The camp accommodates 228 children.

The counseling staff is all-white, Mr. Hilliard stated. Only kitchen help is colored.

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Five city park pools now open

Five city swimming pools opened their doors for business on Saturday, June 22.

They are:

Patterson Park; Clifton Park; Druid Hill Park No. 1; Cherry Hill and Roosevelt Park.

All pools will be open Monday through Saturday from 12-5 in the day and from 6 to 9 p.m. in the evening. On Sunday, they will be open from 12 to 6 p.m.

Rename project for Mrs. Mary Bethune

CHICAGO (ANP) — Three women, prominent in Chicago business, religious, and civil life will help pay tribute to an outstanding colored woman educator and leader when a large South Side apartment dwelling is renamed in honor of the late Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, Sunday.

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—1st gas execution

(Continued from Page 1)

with three judges sitting.

The three judges, Sleeman Prescott, Thomas M. Anderson and Mrs. Kathryn J. Lawler, sentenced him to death.

The conviction and sentence were upheld by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

"We use to call him 'The Kid.' All I can say about him is he seemed to have been a good boy.

"This really upsets me. I heard he had gotten a reprieve."

This was the shocked reaction of Mrs Gladys Jones 100 block 58th St., SE, upon being told that the former friend of her daughter, Daniels, is due to die in the gas chamber in Baltimore.

Executions by hangings for criminals given the death penalty was abolished by the State for those convicted after June 1, 1956.

The conviction of Mr. Daniels last June 12, was stayed him from death on the gallows at the Maryland Penitentiary.

Cyanide gas is used in the new execution chamber. It is on the second floor of the new penitentiary section, near the corner of Madison and Forrest Sts.

Two men have been picked among prison guards to serve as execution officers. During the old system of hanging, the job of springing the death was rotated among the prison guards.

* * *

PROCEDURE TO BE used in the gas chamber is to strap the condemned man in a metal chair. One execution officer, the chemical officer, mixes the chemicals which generate the lethal gas.

The other execution officer, the gas chamber officer, drops the cyanide pellets into a solution acid mixture in the steel death chamber.

* * *

MRS. JONES was instrumental in the arrest of Daniels, 28, on April 25, 1956 which climaxed a police manhunt for him and two other suspects. Daniels and his two companions were accused of a robbery-murder the previous week.

Subsequently he was convicted by a Montgomery county jury on July 19, 1956 of slaying Chavette in a $407 holdup on April 17, 1956.

The two other defendants were Richard Lee Simmons, formerly of the 700 block 31st St., NE, and James A. Sullivan formerly of the 700 block Wiley St., NE. Both now are serving life terms after being convicted of first degree murder in separate trials.

* * *

MOTHER OF eight children Mrs. Jones was told by police after the slaying to notify them if Daniels contacted her. Later, police surrounded her house after Daniels telephoned.

He was captured as he approached the house.

Mrs. Jones told the AFRO Wednesday that Daniels was frequent visitor. She explained that he first came to her home with other male acquaintances who had been the family's neighbors when they lived in the Southeast section of the District.

"He seemed to be friendly," Mrs. Jones said. "After, his first visit he use to come along to see us, my daughter and I. He would take Elsie and the other children to the store for ice cream."

* * *

THE MOTHER denied there had been any romantic interest between Daniels and her daughter, Elsie.

Also the daughter stated she never dated him 19, were only "friends."

When told of the scheduled execution, Miss Jones said "Oh, I didn't know."

The mother and daughter said Daniels told them he came to Washington from Tampa, Fla. Neither knew where he had lived in the District. They said he had been here only six months.

"He didn't talk about himself much." Mrs. Jones explained. "My husband and other friends met him at a service station where he (Daniels) use to unload trailers. We invited him to our wedding anniversary on April 22.

* * *

"I TOLD HIM, 'Kid, I want you to come to our anniversary party.'

"He said 'Okay mom (all the fellows called me mom), I'll be there.'

"Before the anniversary all this happened.

"I hate to think about it.

"That day (April 17) the police came to my house and asked if I knew any Daniels. I told them 'no.' Then they showed me his picture in the paper. I said, 'I know him, why it's the Kid.'

"I promised to tell them if he came back to my house.

"The next week he telephoned and asked for Elsie. After I said she wasn't home, he mumbled something about 'one will do as good as another' I never figured out what he meant by that.

"I told police, and one officer stayed in the scout car while one waited in the house. I was washing clothes when I saw Daniels coming up the street. All I could do was yell 'there he is.'

"They chased him down the hill."

* * *

DANIELS WAS captured by Pvt. Stanley E. Turner of the 14th precinct after a mile long chase in a wooded area in Seat Pleasant, Md.

Both Turner and his partner, Pvt. Edwin J. Kuff subsequently were cited by police for not using their guns in making the arrest. Daniels was unarmed.

Simmens' whose car allegedly was used for the get-away after the holdup, was sentenced last August 31 to life in prison following a trial at Howard county courthouse in Ellicott City, Md.

The third defendant, Sullivan, also was given life after being convicted following a trial in Prince Georges county circuit court on October 19, 1956.

Unconsciousness usually comes to the condemned man in about half a minute. Death requires about six minutes.

* * *

TWO DOCTORS and the prison chaplain are to be in attendance at the execution, with six legal witnesses to sign a death certificate.

According to trial testmony, Mr. Daniels was a former employee of the car wash, and was identified by the other white owner who was present at the time of the holdup.

Mr. Daniels admitted the holdup and shooting at his trial, but stated the shooting was accidental. He based his appeal on an insanity plea.

Betty hits back at John Jr.

EDDIE LEE DANIELS

WASHINGTON

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Pinkett Jr., wife of real estate broker John Pinkett Jr., has asked the Domestic Relations Court to dismiss her husband's suit for annulment of their marriage.

The wife, who filed the dismissal request last Saturday, denied Mr. Pinkett's contention that she had an alleged common-law husband at the time of their marriage, Jan. 1956.

Pinkett, in his suit, had declared that Mrs. Pinkett was married to an "Anthony J. Malinchek," from whom she was never divorced.

* * *

MRS. PINKETT also said in answer to Pinkett's charges that she and the realtor had lived at separate residences since September, 1956, but asserted that he has subsequently visited her at her apartment in the 5100 block 14th St., NW "many times and they have cohabited as man and wife."

She also denied 'harassing' him over the telephone as he had contended.

Mrs. Pinkett is the real estate broker's fourth wife. His other marital ventures include a now-dissolved marriage to Pearl Bailey, famed Shorter.

The wife is represented by C. William Taylor, attorney.

Claims Navy practices Jim Crow

BABBITT, Nev. — The U.S. Defense Department has been requested by the West Coast NAACP office to order housing segregation abandoned in the quarters provided here for civilian and military personnel employed at the nearby naval ordnance depot.

The request was contained in a complaint charging that, with the exception of a few families, all colored persons in Babbitt — a government-owned community — are housed in a restricted three-block area NAACP Field Secretary Lester Bailey said that two NAACP staff members had investigated the charge.

"We have learned that this discriminatory housing pattern is arbitrarily imposed by local military and civilian authorities," Mr. Bailey reported. The NAACP complaint was sent to the Defense Department earlier this month.

'He wanted me to be with the girl,' witness insists

"He wanted me to be with the girl. I told him I didn't have but $5. He pulled me out by my arm; he hit me and told me not to move."

This was the testimony in Criminal Court on Wednesday of Frank Brogdon, 3464 Childs St., Fairfield.

Mr. Brogdon accused Samuel Glover Jr., 21, 2019 W. Saratoga St. of robbing him of a $13 wrist watch and $8 in currency, May 27.

Judge John Tucker found Glover guilty but withheld sentence, pending a probation report.

* * *

ACCORDING to testimony of Mr. Brogdon, he left a Pennsylvania Ave. bar about 2 a.m., and was seeking transportation to Baltimore and Light Sts., when Mr. Glover drove by and offered to take him for a quarter.

The prosecuting witness said that before entering the car, as is his custom, he noted the license number and car description that checked perfectly with the automobile of the defendant's way a boy and girl were picked up and that in an alley near Saratoga St., the car was stopped and when he refused 'to be with the girl' he was robbed.

Mr. Glover, a handsome youth appeared in court dressed in a gray-stripped suit, dress shirt, red tie, blue socks and brown shoes.

He said that he did not have to rob.

HE REFERRED to his job with a copper company where he earns $100 weekly.

Mr. Glover insisted: "I did not rob him; never in my life have I seen that fellow. I locked my car after I came in (11:20 p.m.). I didn't think it anymore."

* * *

IN EXPLAINING his guilty verdict, Judge Tucker said that the defendant has been positively identified as the man who was driving the car.

He added that the prosecuting witness was a careful person who gave police a license number and car description that checked perfectly with the automobile of the defendant's.

Philadelphia woman buried in Georgia

HEPHZIBAH, Ga.,—Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Love, who died in Philadelphia, were conducted Sunday at Second Ebenezer Baptist Church, the Rev. R. L. McCoy officiating.

Survivors are two brothers, one sister, one uncle, nephews, nieces and other relatives.

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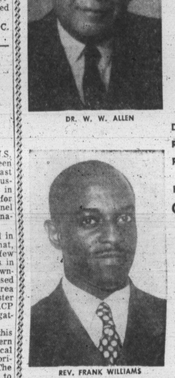
F. & A. Masons of Maryland Jurisdiction
at the
MT. CALVARY FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
E. OLIVER and BOND STS.
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1957
at 2:30 P.M.



DR. W. W. ALLEN

Program Participants Include:
DR. C. M. LAWRENCE, Grand Chaplain
REV. WILLIS TOLSON, Invocation
ROBERT B. CROXTON, D.D., Grand Master—Introduction
HENRY U. AYERS, Grand Lecturer, Introduction
ORATION—REV. FRANK WILLIAMS
Pastor of Metropolitan Methodist Church
Members of the Eastern Star Are Cordially Invited — Dark Clothes.
MUSIC BY THE MASONIC CHOIR
ALFRED A. DIXON, Director
REV. JULIUS CARROLL, Organist
M.W. WILLARD W. ALLEN, Grand Master
R.W. ROBERT B. CROXTON, D.D., Grand Master
R.W. ALVAN S. STANLEY, Grand Secretary
REV. HENRY WILSON, Pastor

REV. FRANK WILLIAMS

"LUCKIES TASTE BETTER ... why settle for less?"
PHYSICIST Robert Bundy is shown here with his oscilloscope—a device which makes electric currents visible to the eye. Mr. Bundy's work in electronics is highly secret—but there's no secret about his choice of cigarettes. "I've been smoking Luckies for years," he says. "They really taste better."
Pat hobbies include recording on tape (above), improving on sports cars (below). But when it comes to smoking, Mr. Bundy sees no room for improvement: "When you've got Luckies," he says, "what more could you ask for?"
A Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Says Mr. Bundy, "Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
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Shackleford has a change of heart and agrees to pay

George F. Shackleford, 18, 1000 block N. Arlington Ave. charged with desertion and non-support of his wife, Elizabeth and child, 500 block Wilson St. pleaded guilty Monday before Judge Reuben Oppenheimer.

Mr. Shackleford was ordered to pay $18 a week to support his wife and child. He said that he was unable to do so because he had two other children to support. Judge Oppenheimer then sentenced the young man to 18 months in the House of Correction.

Later that same day, Mr. Shackleford got word to the judge that he was willing to pay the $18 a week. The sentence was suspended and he was released.

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