

SLAYER IN JAIL

WALLACE CAPTURED BY BLOODHOUNDS

Wallace captured by bloodhounds... Sheriff Wallace yesterday arrested the negro, Clayton Little, who is wanted for the murder of John Thompson...

THE RECORDER'S COURT

John Williams Charged With Whipping His Wife, Affords Opportunity for some Ancient Philosophy Concerning the Relation of the Sexes in Different Walks of Life.

Health philosophy was invoked in the defense of the star performer at the recorder's matinee yesterday afternoon, and man's chastising attitude towards the woman who is his wife, was briefly outlined. It was the case of John Williams, who was charged with assault on his co-partner, Emma, and Emma's mother and sister appeared to testify to John's inhumanity. There was a fair-sized audience present. The mother-in-law, huge and formidable to look upon, was still laboring under indignation at her daughter's treatment, and she gave the court a detailed version of the affair.

"John come in my house where Emma wuz payin' us a visit an' he tuk his whip an' begin to strike her. But first he hit her wid his fist. I let de tur lick pass, but w'n he commen hittin' her wid de whip, I says to him: 'Don' do dat, John, right hyuh in de house— it's er scanne an' disgrace.'"

"He say he didn' give er dam, sub, an' he would' work on de chain gang for it all de res' his life of necessary. Hit wuz an awful disturbant an' he sho did treat my darter, his wife, shame-ful."

About this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Hilton asked where the wife was and was told that she was home in bed. John broke into the conversation with, "Ef yo don' b'lieve she's not but er bit, jus' call her up on de telephone."

John is a carriage driver and has a phone where he lives. But the court did not accept the suggestion. On the desk lay an oxidized silver cap that goes on the butt end of a whip. It was to play an important part in the case, as will appear. John's mother-in-law and sister-in-law testified that in a scuffle to prevent John from using the whip, the end of it was pulled off.

After short consultation with his attorney, John took the stand in his own behalf. He said he had gone home and found his wife away, instead of attending to the telephones for any calls that he might get. He drove by his mother-in-law's house and saw Emma sitting in the window. He called to her, but she didn't pay much attention to him, and finally he went into the room where she was.

"Why didn't you stay at home an' tend de 'phone?" was what he said he asked her.

"'Twasn't ringin'," was her reply. "Well, how come you didn' stay an' see w'en would ring?" There was no satisfactory reply, and John says, he just slapped her for her disobedience.

"Did you curse her?" asked the court.

"Nawuh, I didn' cuss her excep' to call de w'ud dam onct. I didn' hit her wid de whip neider. Ef yo don' b'lieve me yo can sen' out de cal'ge an' see dat de whip is all right wid no marks on it. John says he was in the scuffle, and Chief Irwin sent an officer to get the whip. In a moment it was brought in, and lo! the silver piece on the end was missing! The court took the whip and fitted upon it the piece the women had declared was pulled off in the scuffle. The court looked at John with sadness: "I didn't think you'd misrepresent things to me, John," said he.

Chief Irwin and Mr. Hilton himself remarked that John was a hard-working negro and had a good character, but the evidence was damning and the latter said he had no alternative but to fine him. But John's lawyer arose to plead for clemency and a thoughtful plea he did make. "Your honor," said he, "with careful deliberation, as he had never before been in the matter of forfeited bonds or failure of witness to appear. So John's case, and his lawyer's sociological philosophy were left fresh in the minds of the crowd as it shuffled from the room.

BOYS' ADVENTURES.

Two 14-Year-Olds From Concord Held by the Police Till They Could Be Taken Back Home—Said They Walked Over to Visit Here.

At the police station yesterday were two 14-year-old boys, who had been locked up for loitering around the Seaboard depot the night before. They were Louis Wallace and Myron Brown, and hailed from Concord. Yesterday afternoon the father of young Brown came over and took the boys home. They were quite willing to go.

An Observer reporter asked the boys, in the station house, what the trouble was. They said that a Charlotte boy, George Swink, had invited them over to pay him a visit, and they had picked up and come, walking all the way—21 miles. "We started about 11 in the morning," said Louis, "and got here about 6 o'clock. We couldn't find where George lived, and we didn't have anywhere to sleep. We were just fooling around the depot when the policemen got us."

"Yes," complained the other little fellow. "We didn't know it was any harm to be around a depot."

"Well, it means a lickin' I suppose," said Louis. "But we weren't running away, we just came over for a visit."

He sniffed and then looked innocent, when the reporter asked what was the name of the late Jesse James he'd read.

The boys are bright looking young fellows, especially Louis. They were in a cell together and had their coats wrapped up neatly for pillow use. Judging from the looks of their tin dinner plates, they hadn't enjoyed the Tombs' fare very much.

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PERSONALS.

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