

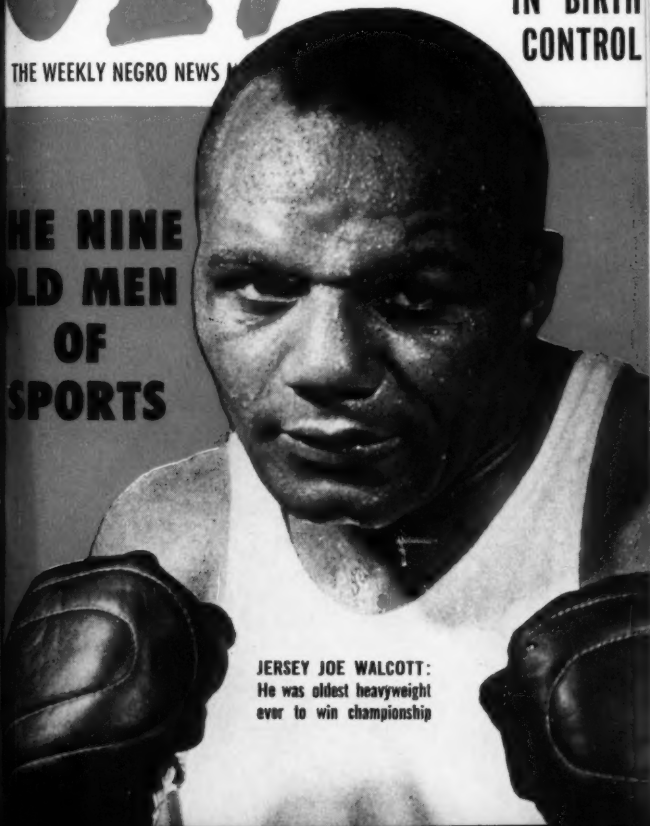
JET

THE WEEKLY NEGRO NEWS

MARCH 6, 1952
A JOHNSON PUBLICATION **15c**

**NEW MIRACLES
IN BIRTH
CONTROL**

**THE NINE
OLD MEN
OF
SPORTS**



JERSEY JOE WALCOTT:
He was oldest heavyweight
ever to win championship



OPERA DIRECTOR

Onetime child prodigy Everett Lee takes over Columbia University's Opera Department this month, marking a first for a Negro in this country's topmost music circles. He will cast and direct the university's operas and workshop and handle conductors. Majority of singers and musicians under Lee are white. (See "Entertainment.")

JET

The Weekly Negro
News Magazine

VOL. 1

NO. 19

MARCH 6, 1952

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Executive Editor, Ben Burns

Managing Editor, Edward T. Clayton

▣ NATIONAL REPORT

U.S. Moves To Outlaw Railroad Jim Crow

A law to outlaw racial segregation on the nation's railroads was given official U.S. government sanction. In a letter to Chairman Edwin C. Johnson of the Senate Commerce Committee, the Interior Department endorsed a bill which would make it criminal for any railroad engaged in interstate commerce to discriminate against a passenger because of race, color, creed or origin.

Assistant Secretary of Interior Dale E. Doty said segregation on trains is "a cancerous influence on our national unity." Doty noted that the U.S. Supreme Court has outlawed discrimination in railroad dining cars, but said that many railroads continue to segregate colored persons in coaches and other facilities. He said it would be better to outlaw such

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practices by legislation, instead of waiting for the courts to rule on them.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D., Minn.), who authored the anti-segregation bill, wrote pointedly: "Discrimination . . . is a form of undemocratic activity which represents the Achilles heel of our nation in our struggle for survival against totalitarianism."

The Interior Department support of Humphrey's bill came after the Interstate Commerce Commission upheld the Southern Railway's practice of Jim Crow in its dining cars. The railway adopted the dodge of segregating all persons—women with women, old people with old people and Negroes with Negroes—to get around a previous U.S. Supreme Court ruling against its Jim Crow practices. The new subterfuge was approved by the ICC.

In Virginia, meanwhile, the state legislature struck from its calendar a bill to abolish state laws requiring segregation of passengers on intrastate trains.

Klan Victims Tell Jury Of Brutal Floggings

A blue ribbon grand jury, ordered to indict "if evidence warrants" the 10 Ku Klux Klansmen arrested in North Carolina on kidnaping and civil rights violation charges, heard two white Klan victims describe how they were carried forcibly to South Carolina and "beaten until the blood ran." The 18-member jury, including two Negroes, is expected to return indictments against the Klansmen by March 10.

Meanwhile, as the jury sat in Raleigh, N. C., Klan

White Woman Called "Negro" Sues Publisher

Mrs. Agnes K. Tellam, an elderly social leader, sued the Atlanta City Directory for \$50,000 after it mistakenly listed her as a Negro in its 1950 directory. She declared that she suffered "much embarrassment and humiliation" because of the erroneous listing.

activities broke into the news in three other cities.

- In Tallahassee, Fla., Grand Dragon Bill Hendrix was fined \$700 and placed on two-years' probation for mailing scurrilous postcards.

- In Birmingham, Ala., the state's top Klansman, William Hugh Morris, was held in \$300 bond for mailing a Klan "intelligence report" described as "lewd and indecent."

- In Cumberland County, N. C., a tenant farmer was forced to hide with his family in the woods when masked men surrounded his house.

Hero's Reward: Because ex-bellhop Edward Voorhies, 62, jotted down the auto license number of a Los Angeles bandit and helped police save the Bank of America \$2,450, he was given a \$500 reward. The award was made by bank manager Earl Sage. Voorhies said he would use part of the money to buy a new set of teeth.



MASS EXODUS OF NEGROES

Negroes departed from Rep. John Rankin's First Congressional District in such huge numbers between 1940 and 1950 that the congressman is threatened with being stripped of his expansive Mississippi kingdom. So great was Mississippi's overall population loss that the state is being reapportioned, and all legislation seems pointed at paring down Rankin's congressional district. In one of Rankin's 10 counties, where Negroes outnumber whites almost three to one, there was a drop in population of over 5,000.

Vying for the Rankin congressional post are two strong neighbors to the west: Rep. Thomas S. Abernethy and

Jury Tosses Cairo Case Out Of Court

No basis of prosecution was found by a grand jury investigating 30 persons arrested in a Cairo, Illinois, controversy over segregated public schools. The jury refused to indict: 1) 10 NAACP members accused of conspiring to "endanger the well-being of colored children" by attempting to enroll them in white schools; and 2) 21 white men, including Charles Miller, Jr., and Raymon Hogan, accused of bombing the home of Negro physician Urbane Bass during the controversy. Also freed were Roy Downs and Jerry Ellis, charged with burning three fiery crosses in Cairo. Dismissal motions are expected to be made in all cases.

Eisenhower Quoted On Civil Rights

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's views on civil rights were brought to light by one of his supporters, Senator James H. Duff, a leader in the GOP Eisenhower presidential campaign. In a radio address and in a speech at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., Duff quoted the General as saying: "About the year 2000, what will they be saying about the Negro race? I rather doubt at that time it will occur to us to mention the word Negro . . . We will just be saying Americans, because that is what we all are."

PERILS RANKIN'S SEAT

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, of the second and fourth districts. Abernethy appears likely to receive the Democratic nod, but the political shift would hardly brighten the outlook of Negroes in the area. The only apparent difference between his racial attitudes and those of Rankin is that while Abernethy is only viciously vocal about Negroes, Rankin hated both Negroes and Jews.

If the trend continues, other Dixie congressmen may find themselves in the unenviable position of Rep. Rankin who is watching his political power fade as Negroes quit the farm for more promising futures in the industrial cities.

Councilwoman Named In Election Violation

Councilwoman Jean M. Capers of Cleveland faces possible prosecution for failing to list her election expenditures in the 1951 primary and general elections. Campaigners are required to report within 10 days after elections all contributions received, and expenditures. Said clerk Thomas L. Terrell: "She told us she was too busy to type out the statement." Although the law has never been enforced before in such cases, it carries a penalty of 10 days to six months in jail and a \$25 to \$500 fine. She finally filed a statement three months late.



Jean Capers

Cincinnati Theater Ceiling Collapses, Traps 100

One hundred Negroes were trapped when the ceiling collapsed in the Roosevelt Theater, Cincinnati. About 50 were hurt, four seriously. George Berry, an usher said there were between 300 and 400 persons in the old, small, one-story movie house when the ceiling fell.

Indict Dawson Aide In Bribery Case

Congressman William L. Dawson's secretary, Frederick P. Wall, was one of four persons indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of peddling post office jobs. U. S. Attorney Otto Kerner, Jr., said there was no indication that Dawson had any knowledge of the operations. Nabbed as a result of an FBI investigation of complaints brought by nine women who sought and failed to get permanent post office jobs after payoffs, the four were said to have obtained \$15,000 from at least 100 temporary Negro post office employees between June, 1948, and March, 1949. Released on \$1,000 bail each, they face a maximum penalty of one year in prison and \$1,000 fine on each count of the 10-count indictment.

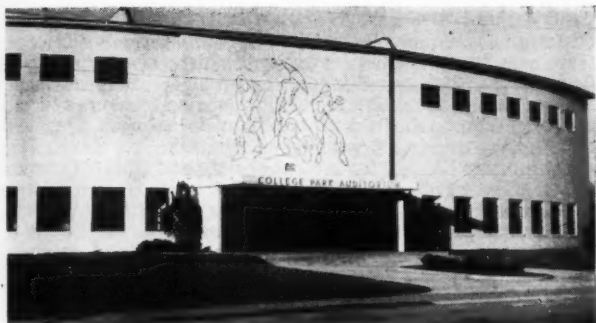


Frederick Wall

Wall denied the charges against him by the nine women. Dawson declared that Wall had "served the people without pay or price and can't be tried by the papers or by me."

NAACP Rallies Support For Civil Rights

Representatives of 50 national organizations met with the NAACP and top labor groups in a two-day "leadership conference on civil rights." Purpose: to rally support for new Senate rules to limit filibuster against such measures. New York's Sen. Herbert H. Lehman told the rally that civil rights is blocked in the Senate by "cynical men" of both parties. James B. Carey, C.I.O. secretary-treasurer, who helped frame President Truman's civil rights program, recalled that only two minority groups, "white supremacists" and Communists, opposed the proposals when they were announced in 1947.



Entrance to new Jackson auditorium.

Miss. Negroes Get \$357,000 Auditorium

A \$357,000 auditorium for Jackson, Miss., Negroes will be dedicated in a special civic ceremony on March 9. Part of a \$14,000,000 educational and recreational development, the College Park auditorium will seat 2,252 persons. Modernistically designed, it has: 1) a stage built to accommodate large road shows; 2) ultra-modern stage equipment; 3) dressing rooms equipped with individual tables, lights, mirrors and "adequate" shower facilities; 4) two box offices, and clerical and managerial offices; 5) an auxiliary meeting room for 150 persons; 6) a library room; and 7) a regulation size basketball court. It is situated in a civic center containing a swimming pool, club house, picnic and playground area.

Truman Stands By Negro Nominee

President Truman said he would stand by his nomination of Earl Wayne Beck as District of Columbia recorder of deeds, although a Senate committee refused for the third time to vote on Beck's confirmation for the \$9,360-a-year post. Privately, senators admit the delaying action is due to circumstances surrounding Beck's dismissal as head of a home for delinquent boys in Missouri.

Courtroom Errors May Win Irvin Third Trial

Motion for a new trial for twice-condemned Walter Lee Irvin was filed in Ocala, Fla., by Negro attorney Paul C. Perkins. Perkins based his action on 22 errors he says the Marion County Circuit Court made during the recent trial of Irvin, who is the last of four youths charged with the 1949 kidnap-rape of a white woman near Groveland, Fla. Among other things, Perkins charged that Judge Truman Futch erred by:

- Refusing to disqualify Florida State Attorney Hunter for improper and prejudiced argument.
- Declining a defense plea for a change of trial scene.
- Not permitting testimony of a scientific public opinion poll of racial feeling in Marion County.

Ex-Slave, 103, Seeks Share Of \$43,545 Estate

Mrs. Amelia Morris, 103, of Philadelphia, filed claim for one-third of the remaining \$43,545 estate of the late Elizabeth Frye Warder. Mrs. Morris said she is eligible for a share, because of a clause in the will, drawn up 77 years ago, stipulating that Mrs. Warder's estate should be divided in three even shares between the "disabled firemen of Philadelphia . . . sick and crippled freedmen . . . and a soup society or societies." Said Mrs. Morris: "I was born in slavery, and am now in need." H. Eugene Heine, who will recommend to the Orphans' Court how to distribute the money, said he does not believe Mrs. Morris' claim is covered by the will.



Mrs. Amelia Morris

Communist Leader Refused Travel Permit

Claudia Jones, Communist leader under indictment for conspiracy to advocate the violent overthrow of the government, was refused permission to leave New York to address a political dinner in Cleveland. Federal Judge Henry W. Goodard said Miss Jones, who is free in \$20,000 bond with 16 other second-string Communist leaders, could not leave the jurisdiction of the court. The 35-year-old former head of the Young Communist League and chairman of the Red's women's commission, was ordered deported to Trinidad last year, but is awaiting decision of a higher court.

Taft Eyes Dixie For Cabinet Member

Senator Robert A. Taft, at a dinner given in his honor by women correspondents in Washington, indicated that if elected President he would name a southern Democrat to his cabinet. Said he: "A Republican President should have at least one southern Democrat in his cabinet."

Seeks \$161,250 Damages From Cicero Riot

Mrs. Camille DeRose, former owner of the apartment house which was focal point of the Cicero riot last July, filed suit to collect \$161,250 in damages from Cook County. The suit charges negligence in failure to protect citizens from mob violence. The rioting started when Harvey E. Clark and his family attempted to move into one of Mrs. DeRose's apartments in lily-white Cicero.

Revenue Bureau Files \$26,806 Liens On Coroner

Two tax liens totaling \$26,806 were filed against the property of Dr. Samuel Milton, Wayne County, Mich., coroner, by the Internal Revenue Bureau in Detroit. The liens restrain Dr. Milton and his wife from disposing of five parcels of property they own. They were billed for "additional" tax debts which accumulated over an eight-year period. Dr. Milton, however, said he had "reached an agreement some months ago with the bureau to pay the taxes in installments."

Mother Of Slain Seaman Seeks \$250,000

Mrs. Rebecca Pratt of Dayton, Ohio, sued the captain and chief mate of the freighter Flying Trader and the Isbrandtson Co., Inc., owners of the ship, for \$250,000 damages in the death of her son, who was slain on the high seas last October. The suit, filed in Federal Court in New York, charges that the son, William M. Harvey, a 24-year-old steward was "willfully assaulted, handcuffed and shot three times" during a trip to Kobe, Japan.



William Harvey

Probe Gambling In Recorder Of Deed's Office

A woman's complaint of gambling losses by her husband started a probe of bookmaking and numbers ring activities by city employees in the Recorder of Deeds office in Philadelphia. The investigation was ordered by Recorder of Deeds Marshall L. Shepard, who said only a "small number" of employees were involved.

Jailed Fined For Abusing Convicts

Former Sumpter County, S. C., jailer Reuben L. Irby, 37, was convicted on three of 14 counts charging he violated the civil rights of prisoners in his jail, but he got off with a \$100 fine and a compliment from the judge. Thirty-four witnesses paraded into U. S. District Court, telling of illicit sex acts, torture and floggings. In the testimony was the story of a 19-year-old Negro girl, who said Irby beat her with a thick leather lash, then ordered another woman prisoner to rub hot liniment into the raw welts. Another witness said he was hung from the jail ceiling by his feet and left for six hours. A charge that the jailer coerced a white woman into intimacy, which caused pregnancy, was dismissed for lack of evidence. Judge Timmerman, although turning down a defense motion for a new trial, gave the case a curious twist by commending Irby for his "excellent record as a jailer."



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FORECAST

Channel Swim. Two New York Negroes will attempt to swim the English Channel this summer.

Seretse Khama To America. Prince Seretse Khama and his English wife and child will make a tour of the United States this summer at the invitation of a large Negro organization.

Doby To Browns. Because of the salary squabble between Larry Doby and Cleveland Indian general manager Hank Greenberg, the big center fielder will be sold to the St. Louis Browns.

Elk Boss. Regardless of who succeeds the late J. Finley Wilson as Elk Grand Exalted Ruler, the power behind the throne will remain in the hands of William C. Heuston, pioneer Elk and former Washington judge.

New Thomas Book. Will Thomas' latest book, an autobiography called, *The Seeking*, will be published in May by A. A. Wyn. His first book, *God Is For White Folks*, now in a pocket edition under the title, *Love Knows No Barriers*, had a 500,000 first printing.

Amos 'n Andy Truce. With the addition of more "intelligent" Negroes to the Amos 'n Andy show to offset its stereotype characters, minority group organizations will call a temporary truce in their war against the TV show.

□ FOREIGN NEWS

East African Natives Have Money To Burn

Natives of British East Africa are rolling in money they cannot spend. One was seen with \$42 in British money tucked in the lobe of his ear. The reason: Tanganyika governor Sir Edward Twining said there are almost no goods available for them to buy. He said the boom in wealth was probably due to better harvests and high prices the natives got for their coffee, cotton and tobacco crops. But one man, he pointed out, had to walk 300 miles to a town where he could buy a bicycle. Twining warned that unless British businessmen furnish natives with the merchandise they want, other countries will.

African Lepers Sacrifice to Help Church

In Teleo, Central Africa, lepers at a mission station went without breakfast and dinner for a day to save money (\$15) for a contribution to help rebuild Methodist churches damaged in Kansas floods last year.

Negro Japanese Babies Coming To U. S.

If U. S. immigration officials approve, 10 Negro-Japanese babies will be brought to America for adoption. Mrs. Miki Sawada, director of Japan's largest orphanage for abandoned Japanese war babies, will bring the children with her when she tours the U. S. in August. The Saunders Home, in Oiso, which Mrs. Sawada runs, is the largest private home in Japan for children. Ten other babies at the home are being adopted by U. S. Negro couples who will bring the children over as soon as immigration authorities permit, she says. Although Japanese people look down on all mixed children, Negro-Japanese babies are held in particular displeasure, Mrs. Sawada says. Recently five more such babies were left at her orphanage.

Last month two of Tokyo's biggest newspapers printed letters U. S. Negroes had written to Premier Yoshido seeking adoption information. Yoshido refused to answer the letters, but the papers suggested removing the youngsters to America. However, they are Japanese subjects.



Korea Jam Session: Marine Corporal Richard Sermon of Jacksonville, Fla., gives out on his trumpet during a lull on the Korea fighting front. Enthralled listener is Pfc. Robert Sirchler of Syracuse, N. Y. Both find music best escape from war.

South African Court Tests Vote Ban

The constitutionality of a new law which removed 50,000 colored voters from the Cape Province common rolls was being tested in the Dominion of South Africa's Appeal Court. Colored people hold that the law, which permits them to vote only for white representatives, is unconstitutional because Premier Daniel F. Malan steam-rolled it through Parliament without the requisite two-thirds majority vote of both houses of Parliament. African political pundits say that if the law is held to be unconstitutional, Malan will raise the slogan that got him elected in 1948. His slogan then was: "Save White South Africa." The 50,000 colored voters on the common rolls would influence the results in 55 Cape constituencies, perhaps enough to defeat Dr. Malan.

African Assembly Set For Ohio College

Three hundred delegates representing 40 world Protestant denominations were invited to attend the North American Assembly on African Affairs, to be held June 16-25 at Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio. They represent self-governing nations in Africa, the United Nations and the United States, European colonial powers, and American industrial, philanthropic and educational groups.

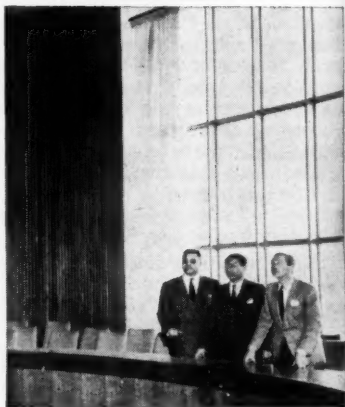
Liberia President Host To Publisher McCormick

Liberia's President William V. S. Tubman was host to Chicago Tribune publisher Col. Robert R. McCormick at the executive mansion in Monrovia. Tubman presented McCormick with the gown of a paramount Liberian chief and traced for McCormick the country's recent developments. Liberia was the fifth leg of the Chicago publisher's 20,000-mile flying trip through Africa and Europe. Before leaving the country McCormick recorded a broadcast for Liberian radio station ELBC.

Prostitution Is Problem In Central Africa

Prostitution due to high cost of wives is a major problem in Central Africa boom towns. In the big cities like Brazzaville in French Equatorial Africa and Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo, inflation has caused the hike in prices for wives. In most tribes wives are bought for such goods as laces and cotton, but in these cities money has replaced these goods. Many natives, however, are unable to afford a wife and substitute prostitution.

See New UN Home: Dr. Ralph Bunche and other United Nations officials gaze at chamber set aside for special use of the trusteeship division in the UN's nearly completed, ultra-modern, glass-walled General Assembly building rising majestically over Manhattan's East River. The room will likely be scene of spirited trusteeship debates on the destinies of African territories.



WEEKLY ALMANAC



SURPRISE OF THE WEEK. Mrs. Marie Bowen, a St. Louis maid, kicked idly at a piece of rope at the foot of the basement stairs in her employer's home. The rope unwound and hissed at her. It was a 12-inch King snake. Mrs. Bowen retreated in haste to the second floor where she called the Humane Society. The snake was removed to the St. Louis Zoo.



SUPERMAN OF THE WEEK.

When a drunken driver forced Roy Gaby, Jr.'s truck off the road 10 miles outside Houston, the cab was so badly smashed that a rescue crew of 12 men, six trucks and a wrecker could not free Gaby from it. He had lapsed into unconsciousness when passerby Charles D. Jones, a 6 ft., 1 inch, 220-pound tire repairman, rushed up to the vehicle, wrenched off the door with his bare hands and pried apart the smashed cab.

Said Sheriff Don Henry, commenting on the feat of strength: "The top bowed out, the seat buckled down and the dash broke under the pressure. You could hear the metal give." Jones dropped the truck driver into the arms of his would-be rescuers, then disappeared before anyone learned his name. The next day, identifying himself, he made only one comment: "A man can do almost anything in an emergency."



"Superman" Jones



HONEST WOMAN OF THE WEEK. In New York, Evelyn Perry, a maid at the Savoy Plaza hotel, went about her job of cleaning rooms and making up beds just the same as she had done for three years. But, when she lifted a pillow on one bed, she found \$1,602 in cash. She promptly turned the money in to the hotel management. Subsequently, it was discovered that the money had been lost by a Detroit tire-company owner who, by then, was flying to Montevideo, Uruguay. While he was being located, his partner wired a \$50 reward to the maid.



PAROLEE OF THE WEEK. At 63, Otis Loomis had spent 28 years in the state prison of southern Michigan. He was in for life, but last week he was given a chance at parole. Loomis, who was sentenced in 1924 for murder resulting from a fight over a woman, turned it down. "They tell me," he said, "things have not improved on the outside and men are still fighting over women." Parole board authorities said they would "go along" with Loomis' request to stay in prison, but that if he changes his mind, they will be glad to talk to him again.



LAW ENFORCEMENT ACT OF THE WEEK. When price controls on bride purchases, imposed by the government failed to halt inflation, aid was sought from Gusii witch doctors in Kenya. The problem they faced was this: the *lobola* (bride purchase price) had soared from six cows and a bull or 10 goats per wife to 16 cows and one bull or 20 goats for the same merchandise. Finally, the witch doctors found a solution: they cast an evil spell, through magic sanctions by incantation, over tribesmen who disregarded price stabilization and bought brides on the black market. The culprits all died shortly after the curse was invoked, and the inflationary spiral was checked.

EDUCATION

Dr. Bunche Resigns Post At Harvard

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, director of the United Nations division of trusteeship, resigned as professor of government at Harvard University, where he never got a chance to teach because of his UN duties. He has been on leave from the post since appointment in July, 1950. He gave as his reason: "continuing heavy responsibilities in the United Nations in these critical times." Harvard President James B. Conant said he hoped Dr. Bunche would find it possible to rejoin the faculty at a later date.



Ralph Bunche

Predicts South Will Keep Public Schools

Tuskegee President F. D. Patterson predicted that Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia will not carry through their threats to abolish public schools rather than bow to racial integration. His reasons: 1) most white people would not tolerate such a change as long as their tax money is collected for public education; 2) it would be just "another subterfuge," probably illegal; and 3) Alabama failed in such a move last year.

Six-Foot Cross Blazes On Harvard Campus

The burning of a six-foot cross outside the rooms of nine Negro students at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., is being investigated by university authorities. Without substantiating reports that three Harvard students—two from Alabama—burned the cross, a university official said: "I'm convinced that this incident does not represent the attitude of the undergraduate body on racial discrimination." Commented student J. Max Bond, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.: "It was no more than a stupid, vicious prank. It wasn't intended actually to scare us—just to remind us."

Georgia Law School Stalls Off Negro Applicant

The University of Georgia Law School resorted to its rule book to stall a segregation test case. When Horace Ward of Atlanta, who has sought entry to the school since 1950, applied, he was told that all applicants must pass examinations as ordered in January by the Board of Regents. No examinations are scheduled until next summer.

120 Negroes Get \$67,900 In Scholarships

A total of one hundred twenty Negro students attending 74 interracial colleges are benefiting from \$67,900 in scholarship aid awarded through activities of the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. Fighting discrimination in colleges, the service has provided full counsel service for 780 students since September.

Georgia College Accepts Race Hater's Cash

Miss Josephine Wilkins, member of the Piedmont College board of trustees in Demorest, Ga., resigned in protest when the board voted to continue accepting \$500 a month from the Texas Education Association, headed by anti-Negro and anti-Semitic George Armstrong. Miss Wilkins is a former state president of the League of Women Voters. Three years ago, the Jefferson Military Academy in Natchez, Miss., turned down Armstrong's offer of a \$50,000 endowment because he stipulated that the school must teach "certain southern traditions regarding the race question."

Carnegie Foundation Grants Atlanta U. \$20,000

The Carnegie Foundation of New York City awarded a \$20,000 grant to Atlanta University to be used for scholarships to its School of Library Service. An undisclosed sum was given to Morehouse College, enabling it to participate in an 11-school project to provide students with two years of higher education before they reach draft age. Morehouse will award 30 scholarships worth between \$373 and \$750 each during 1953-54.

Four Schools Share \$1,710,000 Grant

Four Negro schools received grants totaling \$1,710,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation. Recipients were: Tuskegee Institute, \$1,500,000; Alabama State College, \$150,000; Alabama A. and M., \$25,000; and Spelman, \$35,000. An additional contribution of \$25,000 was made to the United Negro College Fund, Inc., to cover a portion of its operating expenses during the current fund raising campaign.

Seeks Peaceful End Of School Bias Issue

The Little Rock, Ark., NAACP chapter said it would try to end public school segregation by "peaceful" negotiation first, and if that failed, by court action. The NAACP's immediate goal, said regional chairman Bernard Brown, would be to win "more study opportunities" for Negro school children. But Atty. Harold Flowers, who is pressing two suits challenging the legality of school segregation before a three-judge Federal Court, turned down compromise offers aimed at equalizing school facilities. Said Flowers: "There will be no compromise on the segregation issue. I can get equalization decreed in court any time."

Hats for Education: A \$2,400 check to cover tuition fees and maintenance for a graduate student in sociology and economics was presented to P. Maurice Ross, associated executive director of the National Urban League by Elias Lustig, board chairman of the Adam Hat Co. It was the sixth contribution the company has made to the NUL



WORDS OF THE WEEK

Walter White, addressing a Los Angeles rally protesting terrorism against Florida Negroes: "I sometimes wonder what enables a Negro American to hold on to his faith in democracy, but thank God he does hold on to it."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) addressing a Richmond, Va., audience: "I don't think America can beat down atheism, imperialism, militarism and communism when American democracy has a weakness in its shield called discrimination."



Sen. Humphrey

Dr. Ralph Bunche, describing hardships of his United Nations job: "Sometimes I feel like the Australian aborigine who got himself a new boomerang and spent the rest of his life wearily trying to throw the old one away."

Rudolph Halley, New York City council president and former Kefauver Committee chief counsel, denouncing bias in New York supper clubs: "It is inconsistent with the tenets of democracy to permit Frank Costello or Frank Erickson to enter fine restaurants while at the same time a Ralph Bunche or a Marian Anderson must be concerned about their welcome."

Myles Horton, explaining the success of his interracial Highlander Folk School at Monteagle, Tenn.: "When we call a class together for their first meal, we just ring the bell and let them all, Negroes and whites, find places in the dining hall. We get rid of 90 per cent of the arguments just by ringing the bell."

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□ MR. & MRS.

Bill Bailey Ordered To Pay Alimony

Dancer Bill Bailey was ordered to pay his 19-year-old wife, Eddie, temporary alimony of \$25 weekly by New York Supreme Court Justice Benjamin Schreiber. She had asked \$250 a week, claiming her husband earns \$1,000 a week, but the judge set the lower figure pending a report on his finances by a court referee. Bailey failed to answer his wife's divorce petition which charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mixed Couple Divorced In Cleveland

Socialite Henry Crawford and his white wife, Mary, were granted a divorce in Cleveland's Domestic Relations Court, ending one of the city's most-publicized mixed marriages. Mrs. Crawford charged cruelty against her husband, who was head of the local American Council on Human Rights.

Voodoo Dance Teachers, Students Jailed

Three scantily clad Negro "voodoo" dancers, 10 white women and the owner of a French Quarter book shop were jailed in New Orleans after police were tipped off that persons were being charged \$1 each to watch the dancers at the "Quarterite Palace." Booked for disturbing the peace and having no visible means of support, proprietor Robert F. Cass said he only charged the \$1 fee to keep strangers away. The dancers, he declared, responded to an ad placed by a friend of his who offered to teach "voodoo African dancing" free.

Southern U. Co-Ed Charged With Baby Murder

A Southern University freshman was charged with murder in the death of a new-born baby whose body was found in a trash can in Baton Rouge, La. Sheriff Brian Clemmons said the coed, Marie Gray of Blenville, La., told deputies she gave birth to a baby and then struck it on the head with a shoe.

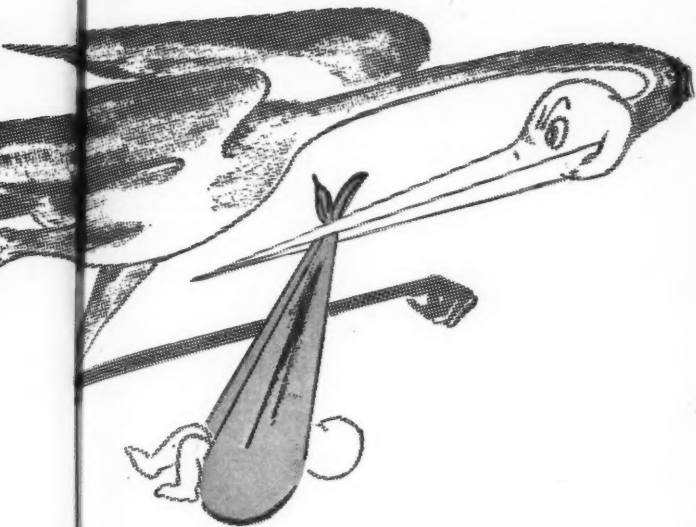
NEW MIRACLES IN

BIRTH CONTROL



Down through the ages man has defied nature in a relentless effort to control the birth of children. As early as 3,000 years before Christ, partially-effective contraceptives were used by Egyptian women. They worked out a formula of crocodile excrement, honey and a native form of sodium bicarbonate to stop births. In later centuries more effective birth control devices were developed but the perfect contraceptive is still to be found.

Being hailed as the newest miracle in birth control—but still far from perfect—is a spermicidal (sperm killer) called Preceptin Gel, which was recently introduced at an assembly of the New York Academy of Science. Now avail-



able in all drugstores without prescription it is the result of four years experimentation with over 3,000 women which showed it to be 99.2 per cent effective.

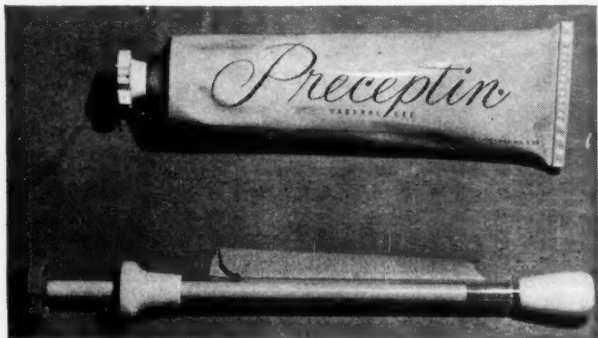
In one phase of its development, the Ortho Research Foundation claimed a clinical survey of 300 married women in the South, 270 of them Negro, showed the new contraceptive virtually 100 per cent effective. Ordinarily, this same group would have recorded 200 pregnancies during the 18-month survey period. An experimenting team of doctors at Fargo Clinic, Fargo, North Dakota, called it "more effective than any other method of which we have knowledge."

None Yet 100% Effective

As a birth control device, Preceptin Gel combines the mechanical and chemical properties of commonly-used contraceptives. The paste-like substance blocks the opening of the uterus while its chemical agents kill sperm cells. Like other jelly contraceptives, it is injected into the vaginal canal by a plastic syringe, which is supplied with each tube of Gel.

Another revealing report at the New York conference came from Dr. Eli D. Goldsmith of New York University, who told of a mystery drug (believed to be synthetic) which, when introduced into the diets of rats, stopped pregnancy. It, however, has not yet been marketed.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, founder of the Planned Parenthood Federation, insists that Negro parents need birth control to improve living standards and to help prevent the deaths of more than 40,000 Negro mothers and babies annually in childbirth. She adds that many of these mothers are victims of poor living conditions, improper



Packaged in a three-ounce tube, Preceptin Gel is sold in a kit with a plastic injector. It is used without a diaphragm.

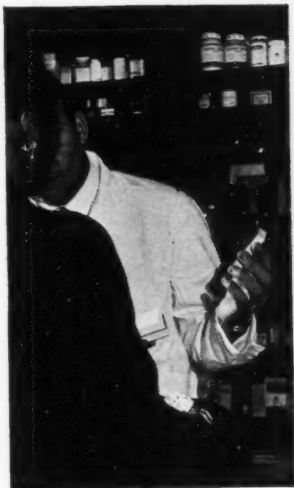
diet, lack of medical care, and chronic diseases. Thus they are a poor risk and should have a means of avoiding conception until they are physically fitted to give birth to normal, healthy children.

Although new miracle developments have moved closer to the perfect contraceptive, Chicago gynecologist Walter L. Johnson, Jr., points out that "as yet no contraceptive is 100 per cent effective."

Beyond freeing a woman from conception for a period of months, modern standards demand that a contraceptive be simple, harmless, effective and cheap. Man's drive to perfection continues and scientists already envision:

- Aspirin-sized sterility tablets to be taken orally.
- Cheap and harmless anti-fertility compounds that could be added to the diet.
- Use of hormones to prevent women from ovulating.
- Use of steroid hormones to temporarily sterilize males.
- Spermatoxins which would temporarily immunize women against fertilization in much the same manner as anti-toxins which are widely used against disease carrying germs.

In new miracle contraceptives is born new hope for the world's underprivileged masses. Proper control of birth is the key to a healthier race, a sounder economy.



New contraceptive gel may be purchased in drug stores without a doctor's prescription.

▣ RELIGION

A.M.E. Delegates Honored And Insulted

The African Methodist Episcopal Church became the first Negro organization to receive the traditional keys to the city in Charleston, S. C., but the presentation was accompanied by a "joke" which was received as an insult by 2,000 delegates attending the Bishops' Council and Connectional Meetings. Mayor Morrison, presenting the keys to Senior Bishop John A. Gregg, said: "I am going to appoint you honorary Mayor of Charleston. If you can't get your boys out of jail, you can go down as honorary mayor and sit with them and keep them company." Dead silence greeted the remark.

Dixie Minister Rescinds Invite To Negroes

A white Presbyterian minister in Norfolk, Va., who invited Negroes to attend services at his church, was forced to rescind the invitation when church elders objected and a lawyer advised that he would be violating Virginia segregation laws. The church stands on the edge of the Negro section. The Rev. T. T. Fowler told his congregation that segregation was necessary to prevent interracial marriages but the practice should not prevent whites from "loving the colored people." Rev. Fowler said his plan is only temporarily abandoned.

96-Year-Old Church May Quit A.M.E.

Parishioners of St. Peter's A. M. E. church in New Orleans have threatened to withdraw from the denomination unless Bishop Monroe H. Davis returns the Rev. G. R. Haughton to their 96-year-old pulpit. Rev. Haughton was transferred to another church over the protests of his congregation.

Negro Beatus Named Patron Of Druggist

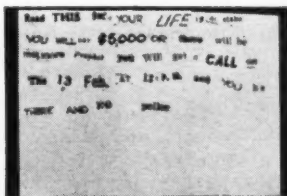
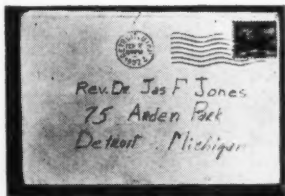
In Lima, Peru, Blessed Martin de Porres was chosen patron of Pan American pharmacists. Blessed Martin, a Negro Catholic priest who died in Lima in 1639 at the age of 60, is remembered for his charitable work and healing powers throughout South America.

Couple Admits Extortion Against "Prophet"

For attempting to extort \$5,000 from Detroit's wealthy religious leader, "Prophet" James F. Jones, Mrs. Mary Bullock and her common-law husband, Marion Higgins, face a possible prison term of 20 years and a fine of \$5,000. The couple pleaded guilty to sending the "Prophet" a threatening letter, ordering him to pay them \$5,000. They followed up the crudely-lettered note with two telephone calls, notifying him that someone would visit his home for the money. When Mrs. Bullock arrived at the "Prophet's" mansion, she was immediately arrested by police and FBI men who had been stationed in the house and throughout the swank neighborhood. Mrs. Bullock named her husband and Melvin Mennefield as accomplices. Mennefield admitted helping to instigate the plot, but said he became afraid later and backed out.



"Prophet" Jones



Detroit Free Press

Extortion note to "Prophet" Jones.

▣ MEDICINE

AMA Journal Reports Cure In Dual Sex Case

An 18-year-old Negro patient, born bisexual as a true hermaphrodite, was "made" a girl through operations and subsequently became happily married, the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reports. A physician declared at birth that the patient was a boy, the Journal reveals, but its mother immediately began raising it as a girl. Later, she cautioned the child about intimate relations with others for fear its abnormality would become known. As the child grew, however, it was generally accepted as a girl, although its minor physical features (square shoulders, slim hips) were those of a male. At 18, desiring to marry, the patient sought medical aid in correcting the condition. A series of operations were made. The patient was wed a year later and reported normal sexual experiences and pleasure.

Doctor Pleads For New Freedmen's Hospital

In Washington, D. C., Dr. Paul B. Cornely pleaded for a new Freedmen's Hospital in testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee. Dr. Cornely, who has directed the 44-year-old institution since 1946, said Freedmen's maternity ward has only 35 beds, but that 2,900 babies are born there each year.

Nashville Doctor Faces Revocation Of Parole

Dr. Reuben B. Jackson, Nashville physician who was convicted, paroled, and re-jailed on charges of breaking parole on an abortion conviction, faces permanent revocation of parole. Imprisoned April, 1949, Dr. Jackson was paroled last March. He was returned to Tennessee State Prison February 7, following an investigation of the death of a young white woman, Dec. 22. After a raid on Dr. Jackson's office, District Attorney General J. Carlton Loser charged Jackson treated as many as five women and collected \$1,000 in one day in "an abortion mill" while on parole.

Two New Drugs Help Halt TB

The bright smiles these days in the tuberculosis wards of Sea View Hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., are a tribute to Rimifon and Marsilid, two new synthetic drugs which medical men call "the best new anti-tubercular agents yet discovered." Dr. Irving F. Klein, superintendent of the hospital, says "the drug is good," but warns, "it isn't the entire answer." Equally cautious is chemist H. Herbert Fox, developer of the drugs, who predicted more effective anti-TB drugs and gave credit for the new discovery to scientists who cured tuberculosis in rats with Rimifon and Marsilid before experimenting on Sea View patients. Less cautious were



Gloria Sydnor gained 62 lbs. after two months of taking drugs.



Successful experiment brought joy to Sea View's 200 patients.

the patients, who called the new drugs "God's gift to humanity." The aspirin-size drugs will be available by doctor's prescription in June. Treatments are expected to cost less than 50 cents daily.

Seek Funds For 116 Negro Hospitals

A fund drive for the building of hospitals in 116 cities having Negro populations of at least 10,000 was launched by the National Hospital Foundation. The foundation, headed by the Rev. Amos H. Carnegie, plans to ask Congress for \$2,000,000, and will attempt to raise an additional \$2,000,000 from among Negro churches. Scheduled as first of the hospitals, all of which will be interracial, is a 200-bed project in Washington.

▣ THE WEEK'S CENSUS

Died: J. Finley Wilson, 71, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks; of diabetes; in his home in Washington, D. C. A native of Dickson County, Tenn., Wilson was made an Elk in 1901, became titular head of the Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the world in 1922. Under his leadership, the Elk membership grew to more than 500,000, became one of the strongest Negro groups in the world. Unopposed for re-election since first becoming Elk ruler, Wilson, called "Little Caesar" by members, ran the organization's business with an iron hand until his death, despite a two-year illness. Educated at Wayman Academy, Dickson County; Pearl high school and Fisk University, Nashville, Wilson served in the Spanish American War; prospected for gold in Alaska; founded the first Elk lodge on the eastern shore of Maryland; as well as the Tri-State Association of Elks.



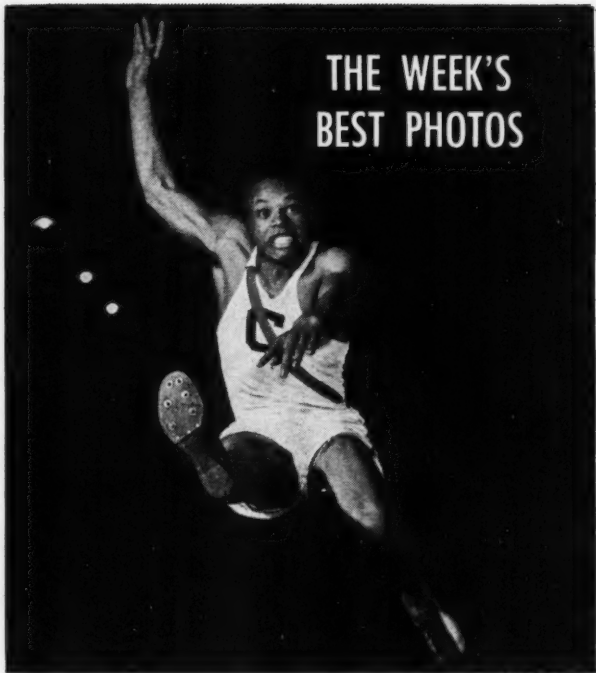
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THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS



Sol Goldberg

Record Leap: With a flash of legs and spikes, Meredith Gourdine, Cornell University star, broke all existing indoor records for the broad jump by leaping 26-feet, 3½-inches in the New York-held IC4A meet. The mark bettered the great Jesse Owens' former indoor record of 25-feet, 9-inches and compared favorably with his world record of 26-feet, 8¼-inches, made outdoors 12 years ago.

NEW SINGING STAR ON BRITISH RADIO NETWORK

Petite, shapely Lita Roza is one of the British Broadcasting Company's most popular new singers, despite the fact that she cannot read music, never took a voice lesson, and became a singer quite by accident. When a German bomb struck near her home in Liverpool, England, a fragment pierced Lita's leg, leaving a bad scar which took her out of the front row of the chorus line. "I started singing," she said, "because one's legs don't show in an evening gown." She now earns about \$140 a week from her radio appearances, spends most of it on clothes. Her wardrobe: 18 evening dresses, 32 afternoon frocks, eight suits, 14 pairs of shoes. She lives in a flat in London.







Wide World

Oops! Pardon Me: Worthington Patterson (13), University of Connecticut basketball star, appears to be asking the pardon of Earle Markey (32), of Holy Cross, after inadvertently "sitting" in his arms while taking a rebound. Meanwhile, Vincent Yokacaskas (22) seems to be absorbed in trying out a hot new dance step.



Chicago Daily News

Silver Spoon Baby: Juliet Singletary, first baby born on 57th anniversary of Chicago Maternity Center, was given a bright, new silver spoon by Mrs. Irving Seaman, Jr., chairman of center's enrollment drive, to mark the event. Juliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Singletary, was born at home. Delivery was made by a team from the center, where, in the past 20 years, 7,650 medical students and grads have been trained in obstetrics.

PRESS DIGEST

Negro Press in PAGEANT: Most white Americans are unaware of the existence of the Negro press, and some of those who do know of it overestimate its considerable power, writes Tom Mahoney in Pageant. Some whites feel that no U.S. President can be elected without the support of the Negro press, Mahoney declares. He purports in his article to explain the Negro press thus: "It is a protest press, demanding correction of injustices done to colored people." He explains that it also expands Negro news whereas white papers tend to treat it with brevity. "Only in the Negro press do you find Negro society news," Mahoney observes.

Negro Fighters in NEW YORKER: At Stillman's gym in Manhattan, the world's largest for prize fighters, there are more Negro fighters training than white, says A. J. Liebling in New Yorker Magazine. Probable reason is that white boys find it easier to earn money on regular jobs while for Negroes "it's still tough outside." Liebling also observed at Stillman's that there were only a few bantam weight (118 pounds) and fly weight (112 pounds) fighters. Probable reason for this, he concludes, is that each new generation of Americans brings larger and taller men.

Yankee Race Prejudice in CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE: Many northerners are blind to racial bigotry in their own communities yet they vigorously denounce it in the South, says Molly Daugherty in Christian Advocate, official organ of the Methodist Church. Miss Daugherty found this particularly true in a northern university where she was a teacher. Students and faculty often attacked the South's racialism but passed the buck when it came to: 1) hiring Negro professors; 2) giving consideration to exceptionally bright Negro students; and 3) removing racial stereotypes, such as "Negroes do not have the same cultural interests as whites." To northerners she urged: "The task at hand is not to change the South. Change the town in which you live."

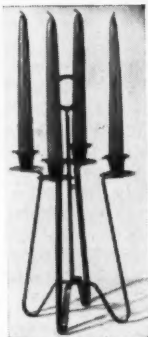


MODERN LIVING

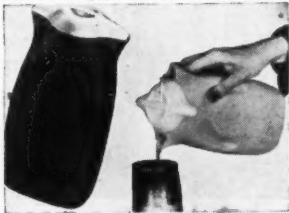
WROUGHT IRON CANDELABRUM. The dignity and regal charm of wrought iron accessories are bringing them renewed popularity with American homemakers. An elegantly-simple candelabrum by Amy Abbott, Inc., of New York City is a shining example of beautiful workmanship in this metal. Of luster black wrought iron, the candelabrum stands 16 inches high, holds four candles. Price: \$3.25.

NEW BOOK ON TABLE SETTING. All of the "do's and don'ts" of table etiquette are listed in Helen Sprackling's new homemaking book, *Setting Your Table*. Written in a light, breezy manner, the book contains many new ideas and suggestions for gracious entertaining. There are hints for parties, teas and dinners which will help the average homemaker become a correct and charming hostess.

DUO-POR WATER PITCHER. Something new and different in a liquid container is the unique plastic Duo-por pitcher which is molded to fit the hand and saves refrigerator space. Pitcher has two spouts so liquid can be poured from either side. It holds two full quarts, traps ice when pouring and helps keep contents fresh. Made by Enterprise Manufacturing Company in Burbank, Calif., the pitcher has a plastic cap which can be removed for refilling or cleaning. It is available in five colors. Price \$1.

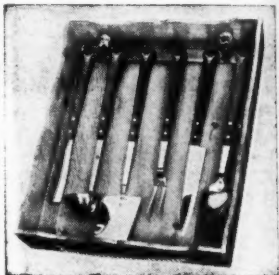


Black candelabrum.



Plastic pitcher.

NEW CUTLERY SET. An outdoor cookery set in wood with a utility-storage tray, has been introduced by the Ekco Company. The set includes a long-handled, two-tined fork, taper-ground turner, serrated bun slicer and sandwich spreader, basting spoon, deep-bowl ladle, French chef knife and hang-up rack. Tools and rack are of mirror-polished stainless steel. Handles are natural finish hardwood with hang-up hole and embossed steer-head on each handle. The rustic-finished hardwood tray has rope handles and can be used to display tools on the wall as well as for carrying food from the kitchen to outdoor cooking point. Price: \$19.95.



Outdoor cooking tools.



Twelve-way dress.

TWELVE WAY DRESS. A new note in fashion is the clever "career to cocktail" dress created by New York designer Stefan which can be worn 12 different ways. Made of plaid wool and green velvet with rhinestone studs, the smartly-styled dress has such innovations as button-on sleeves, and button-on panels. With the sleeves removed the dress becomes a strapless, after-five outfit. Panels may be worn at the shoulders, on the hips, or as a separate stole. Accessories include a matching green velvet pixie hat and mitts. Price: \$125.

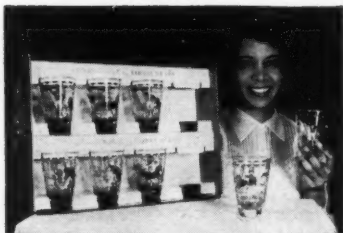
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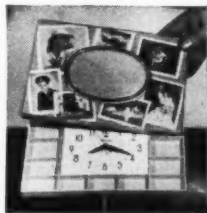
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CIRCUS GLASSES. A group of sturdy, distinctly-shaped new hostess glasses have been introduced by Libby for up-to-date homemakers. Gaily decorated in a fascinating circus pattern, the glasses are reinforced at the lip and supported on a heavy base for extra insurance against breakage. Moderately priced, and versatile enough to be used in any decor, the glasses make excellent gifts.



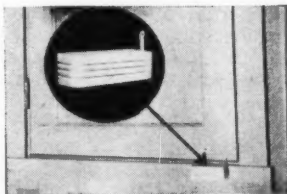
New hostess glasses.

CLOCK WITH REMOVABLE FRAME. A new gimmick in timepieces is a clock with a removable frame, made by Telechron, Inc. Shells, fabrics, wallpaper, photographs or stamp collections may be inserted into the frame. Simply by changing the insertions, the clock may be made to fit into the living room, game room, bedroom or kitchen. Price: \$9.95.



Decorative clock.

NEW BURGLAR ALARM. An easily concealed, around-the-clock burglar alarm is now being marketed for office or home protection. The device, called Alert Alarm, has a self-contained electric unit, and is inconspicuous in its smart plastic case. It can be used on all types of doors and windows, attaches with only two screws, and needs no extra wiring. Made by Art Metal Appliance Company of Hollywood, it sells for \$2.



Home burglar alarm.

□ SOCIETY

NEW YORK. Dorothy G. Warton, charming president of The Scalawags, will wed publicist Ted Yates of Universal Attractions on May 16 . . . Atty. Sadie Morsell Alexander, wife of City Council-



Mr. & Mrs. T. Horikawa at U. N. Ball.

man Raymond Pace Alexander, will return to New York on March 5 from a vacation in Hawaii . . . Dr. and Mrs. Roy Perry of Windsor, Ontario, invited friends from all over the States to Canada for their 25th wedding anniversary . . . Among the big names at the United Nations reception and ball at the Hotel Plaza were Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Walter Frank; Mr. and Mrs. T. Horikawa who dined with the Larry Richardsons; Mayor and Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Hoo, the Rev. Maurice Dawkins . . . Vacationers: Hilda Stewart Proctor, spending six weeks in West Palm Beach, Fla.; Ruth Brown Price, wife of Dr. Oma H. Price, in London where she witnessed the funeral of King George VI . . . Jay Clifford, also in London . . . Dr. Lucien M. Brown, Mrs. E. Marie Grant, and Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Marquez, in South America for two months . . . Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, Hampton professor, arrived in London via the Ile de France, where she will remain until late summer.

DETROIT. Mrs. Odessa Trotter, of the House of Beauty, wore one of the most expensive hats seen at the bridge party which AKA Laura Kate Campbell gave in the Carlton Plaza's plush New Orleans suite. It was a forward-moving blue straw sailor, with a contoured crown trimmed

in white bird wings . . . General Motors' commercial artist Beresfore Weekes will design backdrops for the Delta's March 7 Jabberwock. When lovely debutantes Marge Morris, Kathy Wright and Bernice Holland entertained at a bridge-luncheon, socialites gasped at the elaborate prizes in store for the winners. Displayed among piles of pastel flowers were such gifts as a leather over-night case, several Chinese lamps, lazy Susans of solid silver.

LOS ANGELES. Three local chapters of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsored a recital at the Philharmonic by Ella-belle Davis and Lawrence Winters. . . . L. A. Orphanage benefited from unique matinee cabaret given at the Club Alabam by the Zenith Charity and Social Club. The party featured a talent show in which guests were stars and the judges, theatrical and social luminaries.

CLEVELAND. Dentist's wife Mrs. Belle Hendricks entertained the In Towners at one of the month's swankiest bridge sessions . . . Zelma George, currently appearing in the Play House production of Menotti's *Counsel* was guest speaker at the Concert Hall. Her lecture recital was based on "The Negro and his Music." . . . Casual dress and suit fashions for Spring were modeled at the NAFAD fashion show in the Hotel Allerton, with plaudits going to models Marjorie Payne, Eve Brown and Joan Riley. Marjorie wore a sleek, woolen-check dress with a huge white collar of pique, one wing of the collar dipping to the waistline.



Models Payne, Brown and Riley.

* PEOPLE ARE

- * The millionairess whose undercover romance with a Harlem playboy dentist broke into the open when he was seen slapping her face as they pulled away in a taxicab from the Birdland Night Club on Broadway.
- * That former boxing champion who is hounding his successor to pay him about \$370 for long distance telephone calls made from Los Angeles to New York when the present titleholder was discharged from the army.
- * That college professor in Washington who hit the numbers three days in a row for sums of \$2, \$7.50 and \$12! He is denying it to friends because he is a preacher on the side.
- * The trip made back East by beauteous Los Angeles model Dalphine Moore, recent Ebony cover girl, in the entourage of Joe Louis.
- * The rumored engagement of Dr. George Garner III, widely known Los Angeles pastor, and Madame Lewis of a Chicago hair preparation firm.
- * A "secret" will supposed to have been left by the late Bill (Bojangles) Robinson involving almost \$250,000 cash. If found, it will prove the tap dance king was not the spendthrift he was reported to be.
- * The quiet footlight feud that went on between chanteuses Dinah Washington and Mable Scott in their joint appearance at Los Angeles' Club Alabam. Result: the customers got some of the best female chirping heard on the West Coast in many seasons.
- * The mysterious disappearance of Cleveland's 32-year-old record shop operator, Robert E. Derritt. His wife, Lina, fears he is an amnesia victim.

RE

TALKING ABOUT . . .

- * The mink necktie that Sugar Foot Anderson, ex-pro football star, is sporting around Hollywood and on movie studio lots where he is now working in films. It was especially designed for him.
- * The Korean USO mix-up in which bassist Oscar Pettiford was shipped back to the U. S. from Tokyo. He claimed guitarist Skeeter Best struck him. Although he admitted his guilt, Best was allowed to stay in Korea.
- * The son of that prominent Mississippi Ave. school teacher-family in Memphis, who police have put the finger on as the one responsible for the wholesale peddling of reefers on Beale Street.
- * The proposed Billy Daniels Foundation, which will give college scholarships to Negro students, now being set up at Miami in talks between the singer and Father Edward F. Murphy of Xavier University. Billy's initial contribution is expected to be \$5,000.
- * The New York boom underway to make young Florida-born Coley Wallace, ex-Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, a title contender. He beat both Rocky Marciano and Bob Baker as an amateur, and because of his remarkable resemblance to Joe Louis is regarded by the IBC as highly "commercial."
- * Globe-trotting Floyd G. Snelson who was put on the payroll of the Liberian Government as a publicist, following his stay in Monrovia during the inauguration ceremonies for President Tubman.
- * The charges of the original "Sunshine Sammy" Morrison, onetime movie boy star, that the evangelist in Philadelphia using his name is an imposter. The real Sammy is in Los Angeles.

▣ LABOR

Dining Car Men Accused Of Fraud

Charges of defrauding the government with fake unemployment insurance claims have been filed against 23 dining car cooks and waiters employed by the New York Central Railroad. U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane said in New York that the defendants collected a total of \$15,000 in individual claims ranging as high as \$1,100.

Firemen Win Suit Against Railroad

A five-year-old discrimination suit which Negro firemen filed against the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was won in Richmond, Va., when Judge Sterling Hutcheson signed a Federal Court order restraining the defendants from discriminating in their promotion policies.

Yesterday In Negro History

Feb. 29, 1940—Hattie McDaniel became the first Negro to win a Motion Picture Academy Award for her role in *Gone With The Wind*.

Feb. 29, 1940—Robert S. Abbott, founder of the Chicago Defender newspaper, died in Chicago at the age of 69.

March 3, 1865—Freedmen's Bureau was established in Washington for the education of ex-slaves. The bureau later founded Howard, Fisk and Atlanta Universities.

March 5, 1770—Crispus Attucks, a fugitive slave, became the first American to shed his blood in the nation's fight for independence. He was killed during the Boston Massacre.

March 6, 1862—Abraham Lincoln proposed to Congress the abolishment of slavery.



Hattie McDaniel

Premiere Set For Haiti Film

The new movie, *Lydia Bailey*, which has a large Negro cast and has its setting in Haiti, will be premiered there in May by 20th Century-Fox, coincident with the four-day celebration of Haiti's 150th anniversary.

Muriel Smith Acclaimed In London's 'South Pacific'

Muriel Smith is that rare kind of singer-actress, over whom even hard-boiled music critics drool. In the choice role of Bloody Mary in the London production of *South Pacific* she is the subject of colorful, almost ecstatic praise from reviewers. Her rich-voiced singing of *Bali H'ai* and *Happy Talk* in the all-time hit show brought personal praise from Britain's late King George VI. In fact, seeing the show was the King's last public appearance before his sudden death.

Though serious-minded over ambitions to become a straight dramatic actress, Muriel, off-stage, is a vibrant, zestful personality, the same pretty girl, who a few seasons back, won plaudits from Broadway critics in her role as *Carmen Jones*. When the musical finally closed, however, Muriel went to London to study drama, but has since done night club singing as well as acting. When her old friend, Oscar Ham-



Muriel Smith

merstein, who wrote the music for *Carmen*, saw her in England he promptly recommended the Bloody Mary role for her. American critics, with whom she has been a long-time favorite, predict she will get another top musical spot in the U. S., if or when *South Pacific* closes. But, at present, there is no closing in sight.

Young Negro Heads Columbia U. Opera Department

When he was just a little boy of 7, Everett Lee displayed so much musical talent that his parents moved from West Virginia to Cleveland for the purpose of enrolling him at the Cleveland Institute of Music. Excepting for his years as a member of the Army Air Corps, his entire life since has been marked by a steady climb toward classical music fame. In 1945, New York impresario appointed him conductor of *Carmen Jones*. Later, symphony director Leonard Bernstein invited him to conduct the ballet musical *On The Town*, the first time a Negro had conducted an all-white production. In the summer of 1946, he was awarded the Koussevitsky Music Foundation award to conduct the Berkshire Musical Festival at Tanglewood, Lennox, Mass.



Everett Lee

Lee's biggest honor came only recently, however, when, at the age of 30, he was appointed director of the Opera Department of Columbia University, New York, for the Spring term. His duties: 1) casting operas; 2) directing workshop classes; 3) guiding singers; and 4) coaching and conducting all musical activities of the opera theater. Still ambitious, Lee, married to concert pianist Sylvia Olden and the father of two children, is busily preparing a series of New York concerts.

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MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Bend Of The River

Former Missouri raider Glyn McLyntock (James Stewart) leads a pioneer band across the wind-swept plains of the mid-west to Oregon in the Universal - International technicolor film, *Bend Of The River*, which traces the settlement of the Pacific Northwest. Once settled in the fertile land



Fetchit and Stewart

around the bend of the Columbia River, the pioneers face one grave problem: either they must secure food for the winter from Portland, or starve. But greedy profiteers in the gold rush center of Portland hoard the desperately-needed supplies for the highest bidders. To settle the difficulty, Stewart becomes a Robin Hood frontiersman, steals the supplies for the pioneers. In his dangerous plan, he is assisted, slightly, by Stephin Fetchit, who is making his third movie comeback, this time as a deckhand on the River Queen, the boat on which Stewart attempts to escape. The chief difference between the old Fetchit and the new is that the 1952 model occasionally smiles. *Bend Of The River* is filled with rousing action, glorious scenery, terse speedy dialogue. Briefly, it is a deluxe Western with even more pictorial magnificence than such pictures usually possess.

Week's Radio-TV Preview

The Mariners on Songs for Sale (Saturday, March 1, at 10:30 p.m. EST) on CBS television.

Dorothy Dandridge on Toast of the Town (Sunday, March 2, at 8 p.m. EST) on CBS television.

**BOOK
OF THE
WEEK**

**A HISTORY OF JAZZ
IN AMERICA**

By Barry Ulanov

To the dozen-odd histories of jazz written since the early 30's by a varied assortment of aficionados, critic Barry Ulanov has now added his belated contribution in a volume that rounds up the story of hot music since its birth. Ulanov's *A History of Jazz in America* (Viking \$5) says little that is new but is basically a rehash of the tremendous literature on jazz. The one virtue of Ulanov's history is that it is perhaps better organized than some of the others which have often been hop-skip-and-jump writing.



Barry Ulanov

Metronome critic still follows the usual formula in this regard.

Always a warm friend of Negro musicians, Ulanov pays full tribute to giants in the field such as Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington and also goes out of his way to throw a spotlight on lesser-known colored musicians who never quite enjoyed the commercial success of the big fellows.

Unlike some gloomy prophets, Ulanov insists that jazz has not seen its prime as yet and predicts that its brightest days are to come. At a time when jazz has more or less reached a temporary deadend as concerns new ideas, his words offer some heartening omen for tomorrow.

Negro Artist's Painting Wins \$3,000 Prize

In New York, artist Ellis Wilson experienced a dream come true. He won a \$3,000 prize in a painting contest conducted by the Terry Art Institute of Miami. His prize-winning painting was titled *The Fisherwoman*. It won second place over 2,000 entries. Wilson said he will use the money to travel in search of new material, will be off to Haiti in May. "This is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me. It couldn't have come at a better time," said Wilson.

History Show Honors Michigan Artists

The works of outstanding Negro artists in Michigan were displayed at a special Negro history Week exhibit in Detroit's multi-million dollar Veteran's Memorial Building. The show, sponsored by an interracial group of wealthy patrons of the arts, featured paintings by Richard King, Oliver LaGrone, Hugh Lee Smith, Walter Sanford and Helen Ross.



Walter Sanford and Richard King
 paintings by Richard King, Oliver LaGrone, Hugh Lee Smith, Walter Sanford and Helen Ross.

Captain Mulzac To Stage One-Man Show

Captain Hugh Mulzac, first Negro to captain a merchant marine ship during World War II, will stage a one-man show of his paintings at the Art for Interiors Gallery in New York. Mulzac, 63, is completely self-taught in art. During the war he commanded the Liberty Ship Booker T. Washington. He has since retired from the sea, now operates his own travel agency in Harlem.

□ PEOPLE □

Katherine Dunham had a miscarriage and lost an expected baby, insisted a Hollywood Reporter columnist.

Edith Sampson, former United Nations delegate, has returned to Chicago after a three-month European speaking tour for the U. S. State Department. In London, the noted Chicago lawyer was honored guest at a dinner given for her by Lady Astor. She also received a special pass to view the remains of the late King George.

Dooley Wilson, singing hit of the movie *Casablanca* some years back, had a stroke and was reported on the critical list at New York's Sydenham Hospital.

Dr. Ralph Bunche will go to England to deliver the Montague Burton Lecture at the University of Leeds next month.

Nat (King) Cole was named among America's leading recording artists for 1951. Nearly 3,000,000 of his discs were sold, with *Too Young* topping them all.

Pearl Bailey, the singer, will seek to divorce her husband, John Pinkett, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Edward R. Dudley, U. S. Ambassador to Liberia, and Mrs. Dudley, have adopted a daughter, a six-months-old Liberian orphan.

Maidie Norman, movie actress, recovered enough from a major operation in Los Angeles' Methodist Hospital to return home to her husband and son.

Josephine Baker, now appearing in Mexico City, will stop off in Havana for another night club engagement before returning to New York.

Sarah Vaughan, in her Broadway appearance at Birdland night club next month, will warble her tunes through a specially-installed new sound system.

Dorothy Dandridge has been such a smash success at New York's La Vie en Rose night club that her engagement has been extended six weeks.

Dallas Eagles Sign Negro Second Baseman

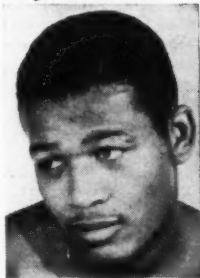
Ray Neil, a 26-year-old second baseman, became the first Negro ever to sign a playing contract in the 64-year-old Texas League, a Double-A circuit. He was signed by R. W. (Dick) Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles. While playing last year with the Indianapolis Clowns, Neil hit .346 and led the Negro American League in runs scored (77) and base hits (119).

Luke Easter Promises 32 Homers In '52

Big Luke Easter brought smiles to the faces of Cleveland Indians officials when he promised to hit 32 homers this year. In Spring training at Tucson, Arizona, Easter revealed that he had recovered from the knee injury which plagued him last season. "There is no doubt I'm going to have a great season from start to finish," he said. When asked how many homers he expected to hit (he hit 27 last year), Big Luke grinned and said: "The number is 32."

Joe Maxim Agrees To Fight Sugar Ray Robinson

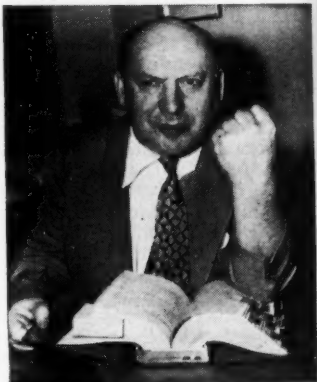
Middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson was one step closer to his ambition to duplicate the feats of Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong as a triple-champion. Al Weill, International Boxing Club matchmaker, announced that light-heavyweight champion Joey Maxim had agreed to defend his crown against Robinson in June at one of the New York ball parks. When he won the middleweight title, Sugar Ray "retired" from the welterweight throne under a boxing commission ruling. Before he can fight Maxim, however, he must discharge current contract obligations to fight Carl (Bobo) Olsen and Rocky Graziano.



Sugar Ray Robinson

State Senator Vows To Keep Title Fight Out Of Philly

Apparently, the International Boxing Club's troubles in arranging the Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles heavy-weight title match are not over. Pennsylvania State Sen. H. Jerome Jaspán told New York State boxing commissioner Robert Christenberry that Philadelphia fans "want no part of" the fight, and threatened to go to court to prevent it, if necessary. Philadelphia is the proposed site of the tentatively scheduled June 18 bout.



Sen. H. Jerome Jaspán

Meanwhile, the "insides" on how Walcott tried to bypass Charles in favor of Rocky Marciano were revealed. According to a source close to the situation: 1) Walcott's lawyers sought loopholes in his return-match contract with the former champion, but found none; 2) Charles was offered 10 per cent of the Walcott-Marciano bout net to step aside for Marciano, with Walcott's manager insisting it would "do" \$500,000, but Charles refused the offer; then 3) Walcott offered Charles \$100,000 and was refused again. After that, the champ gave up.

Xavier Upsets Famcee Cagers, 59 To 56

In Negro college basketball's upset of the week, Xavier University edged Florida A. & M., 59 to 56, at New Orleans. Previously, Famcee had gone unbeaten in 22 games while averaging 80.2 points per contest. Xavier finally won in an overtime period after playing Famcee to a 35—all tie at the half and 52—all tie at the end of the regulation game.

Philly

Golliday Will Play Football Next Fall, Coach Says

Northwestern University Football Coach Bob Voights expects track-star Jim Golliday to play football next fall. Voights has waited patiently while Golliday, who was a Chicago high school grid star before he discovered his track ability, pointed for the Olympic Games. "But, next season," the coach says emphatically, "he'll be playing football." Having already tied the world record in the 100-meter dash (10.3s), Golliday would be the nation's fastest halfback.

Doby Finally Signs 1952 Contract

Center fielder Larry Doby ended his holdout siege against the Cleveland Indians, signing his 1952 contract at Tucson, Arizona. He had refused a \$6,000 cut on his \$25,000 salary of 1951. Although general manager Hank Greenberg did not reveal terms of the new contract, it was believed to call for around \$20,000.



Champ Picks A Headdress: Featherweight boxing champ Sandy Saddler, who passed his Army pre-induction physical after being classified as 4-F, ponders whether he prefers his civilian hat to an Army cap. Saddler, to be inducted soon, is training for a fight in Montreal on March 3.

Ring Recognizes Gavilan As World Champion

Ring Magazine, boxing's "bible," finally recognized Kid Gavilan an undisputed welterweight champion of the world. It previously listed him as the "American champion," pending his disposal of a challenge from Charles Humez of France, the European titlist. However, when Humez gave up his crown because of weight difficulties, Ring removed its bar to full recognition of Gavilan.

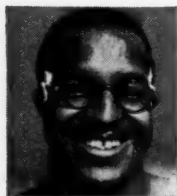
Young Billiards Star Upsets Willie Hoppe

Richard Powell, 23-year-old Chicago city three cushions billiards title holder, upset Willie Hoppe, the world's best player, in a handicap match. Hoppe, trying to total 100 before Powell could make 75, had only 93 at the finish.

DOCTOR EXPLODES MYTH



Jesse Owens



Eddie Tolans

In Chicago, Dr. Ernest Jokl, a world authority on athletic medicine, exploded a myth about—and made an explanation for—the Negro's unusual success in sports. The myth: the Negro's "spring" is due to a particular heel construction. Measurements of hundreds of whites and Negroes show no difference, he said. The explanation: Negroes have "some sort" of superior heat regulating mechanism which enables them to get more kinetic energy with less waste heat from a given amount of fuel than other races. Thus, he said, they are capable of discharging short, explosive bursts of energy. When this raw skill is harnessed to excellent coaching, he said, results are found in the Jesse Owens, Eddie Tolans, Ralph Metcalfe, John Woodruff and Dave Albrittons.

Back Injury Sidelines Notre Dame Cage Star

Joe Bertrand, Notre Dame's star forward and second best scorer, was forced to retire for the season because of back injury. He had scored 285 points as a season-long regular.

Week's Sports Roundup

● **Basketball:** Lincoln (Pa.), 115; Kings College, 73. Maryland State, 85; Adelphia, 77. Texas Southern, 61; Central State College, 56 (Texas won MWAA championship). Virginia Union, 62; Virginia State, 56. Howard, 60; Lincoln, 55.

● **Track:** Reggie Pearman won the half-mile in 1:51.3 (fastest Madison Square Garden time).

ABOUT NEGRO ATHLETES

Now a resident of South Africa, the German-born doctor said he had never seen Africans accomplish the fantastic feats, such as outrunning deer and uprooting trees, which have been attributed to them in stereotyped stories. Only the Watussis of Central Africa, who stand seven feet tall, give unusual athletic performances, he said. They high-jump up to their heights. He credited the American Negro's improved standard of living for his constantly rising prominence in sports, adding that the Olympic Games will prove that "the best athletes come from countries with the most advanced civilization." Author of book, *The Medical Aspects of Boxing*, Dr. Jokl said that the Negro's "explosive energy" is also significant in that sport.



Ralph Metcalfe



John Woodruff

9 OLD MEN OF SPORTS

Quite often, sports stars flash out of nowhere to create records in their specialties and drink the heady wine of success. Many of them light up the sports sky like comets, then fade from the scene, hugging their memoirs, while others gang in to replace them. But, a few, having discovered a formula for preservation of youth and competitive spirit, roll on like "Ol' Man River," ever great despite their years. Tops among these graybeards are nine old men of sports:

- Jersey Joe Walcott, admittedly 38, the oldest man in history to win the heavyweight title.



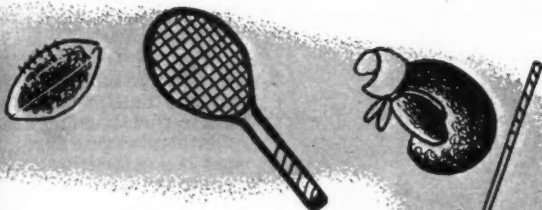
Heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott fought for 17 years before he gained first big-money shot against then-champion Joe Louis in 1947.

- Dave Albritton, a 1936 Olympic Games high-jumping star, who describes his age as being "secret, past 38."

- Bush Manson, 48, the nation's oldest collegiate football player.

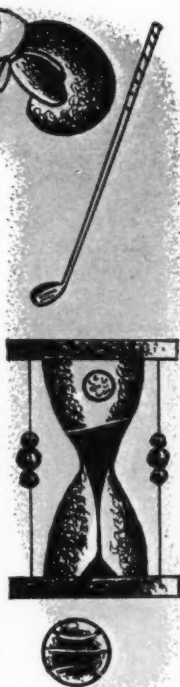
- Leon Goines, 66, the world's oldest jockey.

- Reginald Weir, 41, long a top Negro tennis star.



- Reginald Siki, said to be about 45, a wrestler.
- Wilbur Gaines, 63, an active driver of the rugged stock-car racing set.
- William (Pop) Gates, 34, an outstanding basketball player with the Harlem Globetrotters.
- Leroy (Satchel) Paige, age ?????, the St. Louis Browns pitcher.

During the years when Joe Louis ruled boxing, Walcott was virtually unknown. He had begun his career in 1930 with a one-round kayo of Cowboy Wallace. Oddly, he was then a featherweight. For the next 10 years, he sought to prove that he was a "big league" fighter, but stopped trying to kid himself in 1941, quit the ring and took a job at the Camden, N. J., shipyards. In 1944, he returned to the ring wars, met Felix Bocchicchio, and began a slow climb toward his first big money bout, the controversial December 5, 1947, meeting with Joe Louis. Subsequently, he gained four shots at the heavyweight title—and failed. Then, last August, at age 37, he shot a bolting left hook into the face of Ezard Charles to become heavyweight



Albritton Starred In 1936



With the nonchalance born of 50 years on the race track, Leon Goines sits astride a winner in Mexico City.

William (Pop) Gates, a real vet of pro cage play, set National League scoring mark in 1948, often out-jumps kids.

champion when most boxers his age were sitting back in their rocking chairs.

Sixteen years ago, athletes like Albritton, Cornelius Johnson, and Mel Walker dominated high-jumping. Today, all but Albritton have long since passed from the scene. In 1939, he tied with Johnson at 6' 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ " for a world mark; in 1948, he was still jumping around 6' 5". Today, he



is active and seriously considering the next Olympic Games.

Other young old-timers followed similar patterns: • Manson startled the football world last Fall when he made the Los Angeles State College football squad as a lineman. He explained that his education, begun at Wilberforce, had been interrupted in the '30s when his wife became ill. He more than held his own with far younger teammates.

• Jockey Goines began riding in 1901, at Weschester, Pa. For over 50 years, he has followed the horse circuits. Yet, he is still capable of "booting home" a winner at the Hipodromo de las Americas in Mexico City.

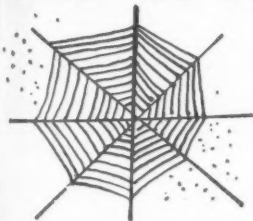
• At 41, Weir has been playing tennis 35 years, has won several noted



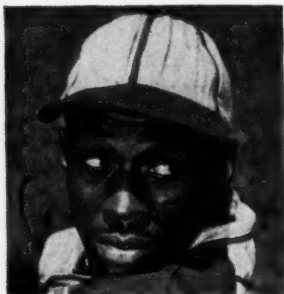
Bush Manson, college grid star at 48, kept in shape by working as Los Angeles playground director and football coach.



Though high-jumping is restrictive sport, Dave Albritton has starred at it for 20 years, once was world's best.



Siki Won Title In '20s



Satchel Paige is estimated to have pitched in 2,500 games while playing winter and summer in U. S., Latin America.

meets, and only last week played in the National Indoor Tennis event in New York.

- Siki began wrestling in the U.S.A. in the '20s, won the light-heavyweight title, then went to Europe where he is said to be still active.

- Although of "grandpa" age, stock-car driver Gaines takes the bumps and wrecks of stock-car racing in stride.

- The famed Pop Gates, after a long career of stardom at Clark University, with the Renaissance quin-



Dressed in protective racing gear, Wilbur Gaines appears younger than 63 years. All drivers respect his ability.



New York dentist Reginald Weir spends all of his spare time practicing and playing tennis, played first at 6.

et, Washington Bears, Tri-City Blackhawks, Grumman Wildcats, Dayton Mets, and Globetrotters, remains one of the top exponents of scientific basketball.

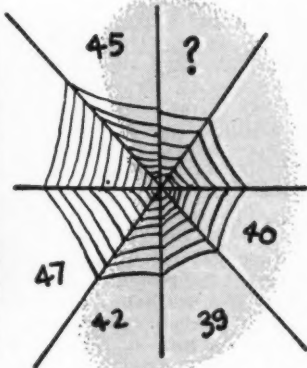
Just how old Satch is nobody knows, although his age for years has been the basis of a national guessing game. He says he is 43; but, in 1948, his mother, Mrs. Lula Paige of Mobile, said he was 44. The St. Louis Browns' roster says he is 59. His birth record at Mobile says he is 45.

Do these nine old men have a secret to the preservation of youth? Albritton says: "I've always been active in sports every year, never letting down." Walcott says: "When I was a boy, I'd go to bed early and spend my money for good food." In Paige's case the secret is that he always stayed in "baseball shape." Generally, it seems that a youthful outlook, regular competition, and a lean, long-muscled build are necessary to the projection of an athletic career into "old age."

Paige once "explained" his longevity on the mound by saying, "Eat plenty fried foods." But, he was only jesting. Another time he told a writer, "Keep away from fried foods." Then, he reached for a plate of fried chicken livers.



Reginald Siki, perhaps the first Negro to make a career in pro wrestling, won first title almost 30 years ago.



☐ CRIME

FBI Cracks \$5 Million Gambling Ring

A \$5,000,000-a-year mutuels ring was cracked by Federal agents in Detroit. In two days of raids on 24 of the Dave Battles Mutuels House establishments, agents arrested 44 persons, 45 of them Negroes. The raids climaxed a six-months investigation during which officers shot 10 reels of motion picture film of the gang's activities. They confiscated: 1) \$2,400 in cash; 2) 75,000 bet slips; 3) 12 adding machines; 4) nine pistols; 5) 13 telephones, and 6) 15 late model cars. Among top suspects seized were Dave Battles, alleged owner, and former runner for the Sam Lucido ring, and Henry Garrett, retired policeman and "banker" of the \$20,000-a-day organization. Charged with conspiracy to violate state gambling laws, the 25 men and 20 women face \$5,000 fines and prison sentences. None had bought gambling stamps as required by federal law.

Howard U. Rape-Slayer Surrenders In Chicago

Donald N. Tyler, 22-year-old Howard University pharmacy student, surrendered to Chicago police after confessing the rape-slaying of a classmate, Miss Janet E. King. Tyler, who waived extradition, told police he criminally attacked and shot the 19-year-old coed three times after taking her on an automobile ride.

Back in Washington, a 24-year-old Government girl also identified Tyler as the man who raped and robbed her at gunpoint on February 10. He was identified at a special line-up shortly before he was arraigned for the slaying of Miss King.

Chicago Alderman To Testify In Policy Graft

Chicago authorities subpoenaed Alderman Archibald J. Carey to repeat before a county grand jury his charges that the multi-million dollar policy racket operates on the South Side "only because the police department and prosecutors permit it." Syndicate gangsters, Carey charges, now control the racket, permitting Negro operators to

participate but retaining much of the "take." His blast touched off a series of police policy raids.

Carey, a lawyer and minister, suggested a four-point program for curtailment of policy: 1) a statement by the administration to police officials "once and for all" that it means business; 2) suspension or transfer of police in the South Side Negro area if policy continues; 3) more thorough efforts by the state's attorney to obtain convictions in policy cases; and 4) revocation of the license of any business in which policy activities are found.

Woman Shoots Self While Killing Intruder

A Harlem housewife shot herself in the abdomen while fatally clubbing a burglar suspect with a double-barrel shotgun. Hearing noises in her apartment, Mrs. Mary Silas slipped across the hall and summoned a neighbor, Charles Stanley, who returned with the weapon. As they entered the apartment the thief punched Stanley in the face, and the weapon clattered to the floor. Mrs. Silas grabbed it, began banging away at the intruder's head. As he slumped to the floor, both barrels of the gun went off, the pellets striking her in the stomach. Injured seriously, she was taken to Harlem hospital. The intruder, Ulric Jones, died in Sydenham hospital of a skull fracture.



To Die in Chair: Harry Williams, 21, drops his head in a Chicago courtroom as he hears he must die in the Illinois electric chair March 14. He is to be executed for killing a woman during a purse-snatch, and later a prison guard in a jail-break. His attorney, George Leighton, is grim-faced at the news.

"Scottsboro Boy" Freed Of N. Y. Rape Charge

James A. Wright, 39, one of the famous Scottsboro Boys, was freed of charges of raping a 13-year-old orphan girl in Albany, N. Y. Defense attorney Jawn Sandifer, who charged that Wright had been beaten into confessing the crime, called it "a fantastic plot." Immediately after being freed of the rape charge, Wright was jailed on a warrant filed by the state of Alabama. The warrant charged that Wright violated parole from the 99-year prison sentence handed down by an Alabama court 21 years ago. A spokesman for Governor Dewey said no action would be taken by the state until a formal request for Wright's return came from Alabama authorities.

Thieves Disarm Cop, Escape With \$7,000 Payroll

In New York, two flashily-dressed Negro robbers beat a Bronx police guard to the draw, disarmed him, and escaped with \$7,000 in cash. Using an employee as a shield, the gunmen forced their way into a busy laundry office where workers were filling pay envelopes. One of the robbers, brandishing two pistols, ordered the special assignment officer: "Don't go for your gun or I'll blow your head off!" After disarming and trussing up the guard along with four office workers, the bandits scooped up a week's pay earmarked for 160 employees and fled unmolested.

Four Clevelanders Nabbed In Phony Policy Game

Henry B. H. Matthews, son of ex-numbers king Buster Matthews, drew a \$500 fine and a 30-day jail term in Cleveland Municipal Court as one of four people promoting a phony policy game. Lt. Martin P. Cooney, vice squad chief, said the almost foolproof game, called "New Goldfield," featured two sets of balls, one round, the other slightly irregular. Only the round ones were picked from a drawing bag by a slick-fingered operator, who knew in advance what the day's heavily-played numbers were.

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NEW YORK SINGER A HIT IN LONDON

In the role of "Bloody Mary," New York singer Muriel Smith is helping to make *South Pacific* in London the same all-time smash hit it was on Broadway. She is acclaimed as "the voice" in the London production of the musical which is attracting rave notices from critics and is scheduled for an indefinitely long run. Singing such numbers as *Bali Hi* and *Happy Talk*, Miss Smith is appealing to English audiences in the same rich-voiced style that gained acclaim for her in the 1943 title role of *Carmen Jones*. (See "Entertainment.")

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