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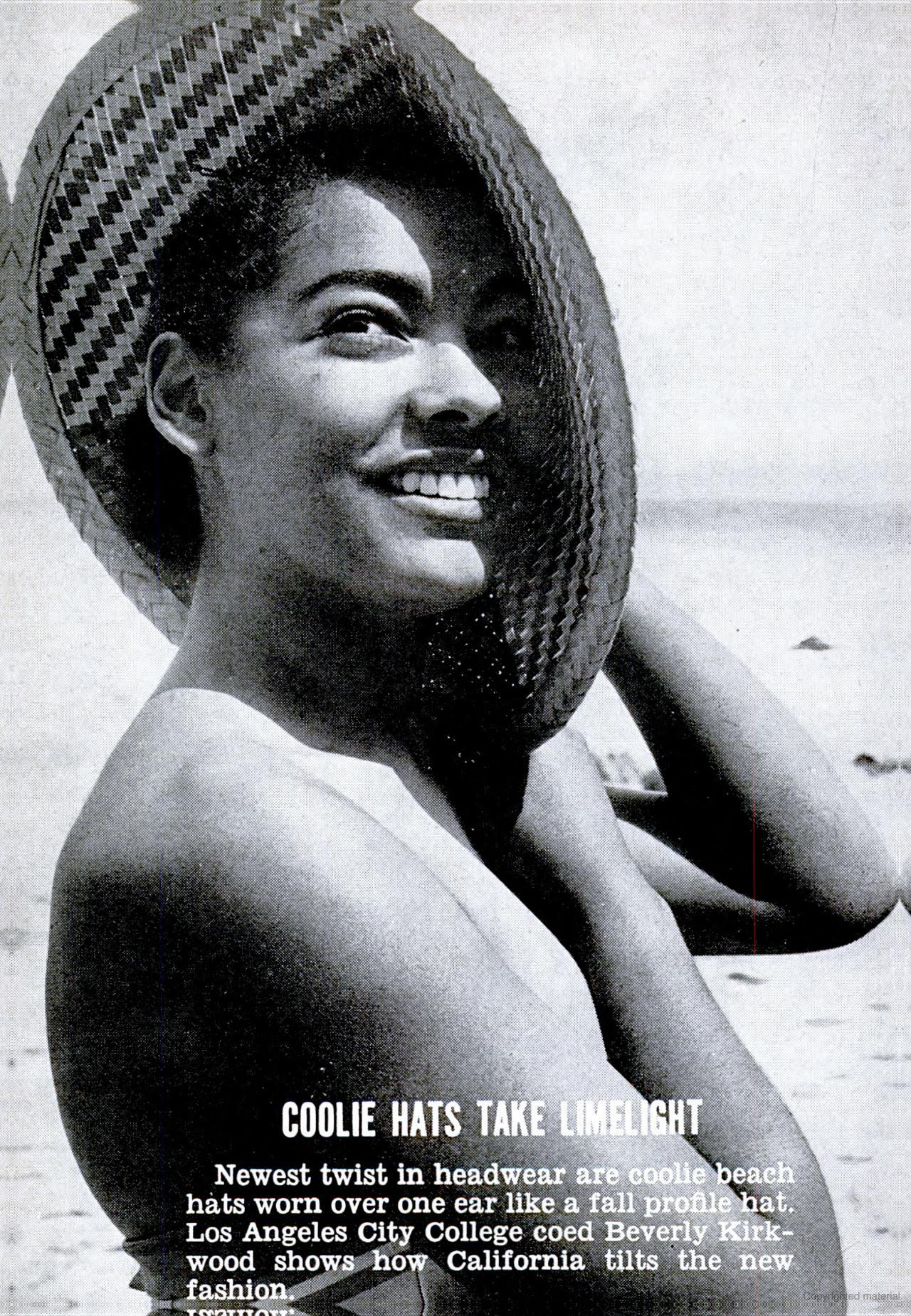
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HAILE SELASSIE:

He expands his empire
while other kings
lose their grip

AFRICA'S LAST KING



COOLIE HATS TAKE LIMELIGHT

Newest twist in headwear are coolie beach hats worn over one ear like a fall profile hat. Los Angeles City College coed Beverly Kirkwood shows how California tilts the new fashion.



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NATIONAL REPORT

Adlai Tells Dixie He's For FEPC

Invading the South for the first time to speak to an unsegregated audience of more than 5,000 in Richmond, Va., Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Adlai Stevenson repeated his support of civil rights legislation, including compulsory fair employment laws. "I should justly earn your contempt if I talked one way in the South and another way elsewhere," declared the Illinois governor in explaining that he would not change his stand in order to win votes.

To an audience that was at least 20 per cent Negro, Stevenson assailed "anti-Negroism" as well as "anti-Southernism." He pointed out that "many of the lamentable differences between Southern whites and Negroes" were due to economic reasons and noted

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that "as the economic status of the South has risen, racial tensions have diminished."

Stevenson spoke to a mixed audience in the one-time Confederate capital despite a state law against whites assembling with Negroes at public meetings. The candidate had threatened to cancel his talk if Jim Crow was enforced and city officials then ruled that the meeting was private and not covered by the law.

The Democratic nominee's talk in Virginia came several days after South Carolina's Gov. James F. Byrnes bolted the party and announced his support of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican candidate. Byrnes assailed Stevenson for backing compulsory FEPC and also attacked vice-president candidate Alabama Sen. John Sparkman for "views exactly like those of Stevenson." Byrnes lauded Eisenhower for opposing FEPC "in spite of all the political pressures that have been brought to bear on him."

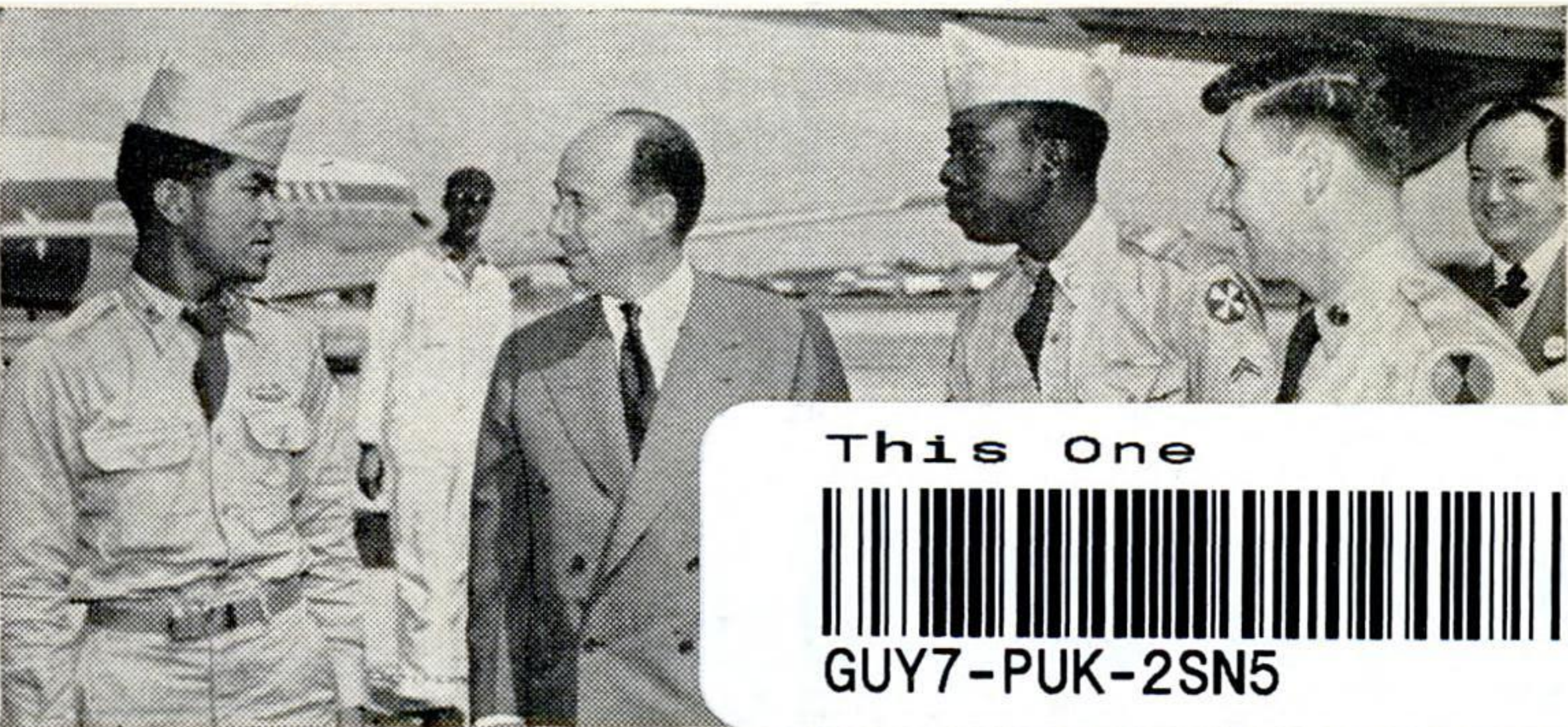
In New York Eisenhower was criticized by NAACP administrator Roy Wilkins, who noted in a radio interview that the general "gives the impression that he is ill informed" on civil rights issues. Wilkins added that "Stevenson knows what it's all about. You don't have to explain civil rights to him."



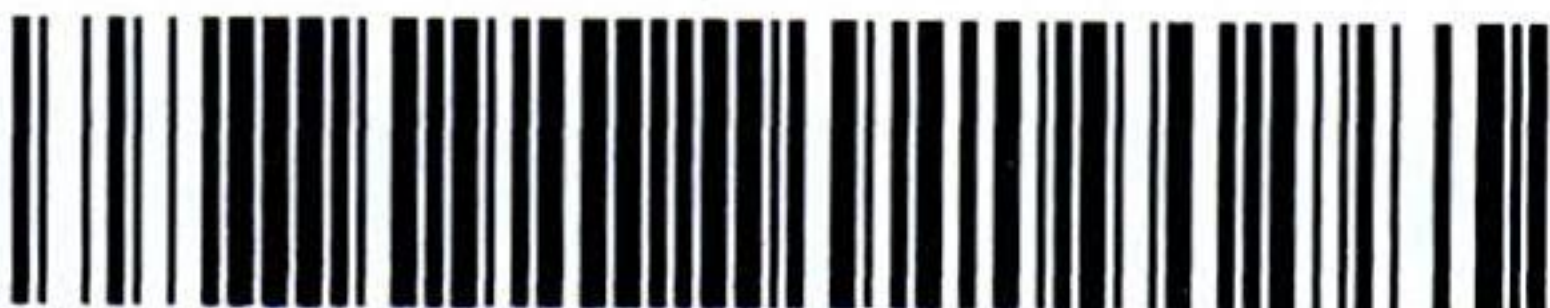
In Harlem to open new Volunteers For Stevenson unit, Illinois Gov. Stevenson (left) is surrounded by crowd outside Theresa Hotel. Few blocks further he was stopped by Puerto Rican Negroes who presented him with island's flag.



Motorcycle patrolman Robert Turner of New York is congratulated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after officer safely escorted general to LaGuardia Field for takeoff on tour.



This One



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At Minneapolis airport Gov. Stevenson greets three Korean war veterans who left Tokyo day previously to fly home on rotation. He chatted with them about their experiences in Far East, then left to make Midwest farm speech.

Cross Burned Near Jackie Robinson Home

A cross was burned near the home of Jackie Robinson in the St. Albans section of New York City, an area of expensive homes owned mostly by Negroes, including Roy Campanella, Lena Horne and Ella Fitzgerald. The cross—six feet high with three foot crossarms—was lighted on a vacant lot near the home of one of the few remaining white residents who recently had offered his \$40,000 house for sale. Said Mrs. Jackie Robinson: "There are five Negro and five white families on our block and we get along very well. As far as I know none of the white families on the street plans to move away."

Army Reduces Lt. Gilbert's Jail Term

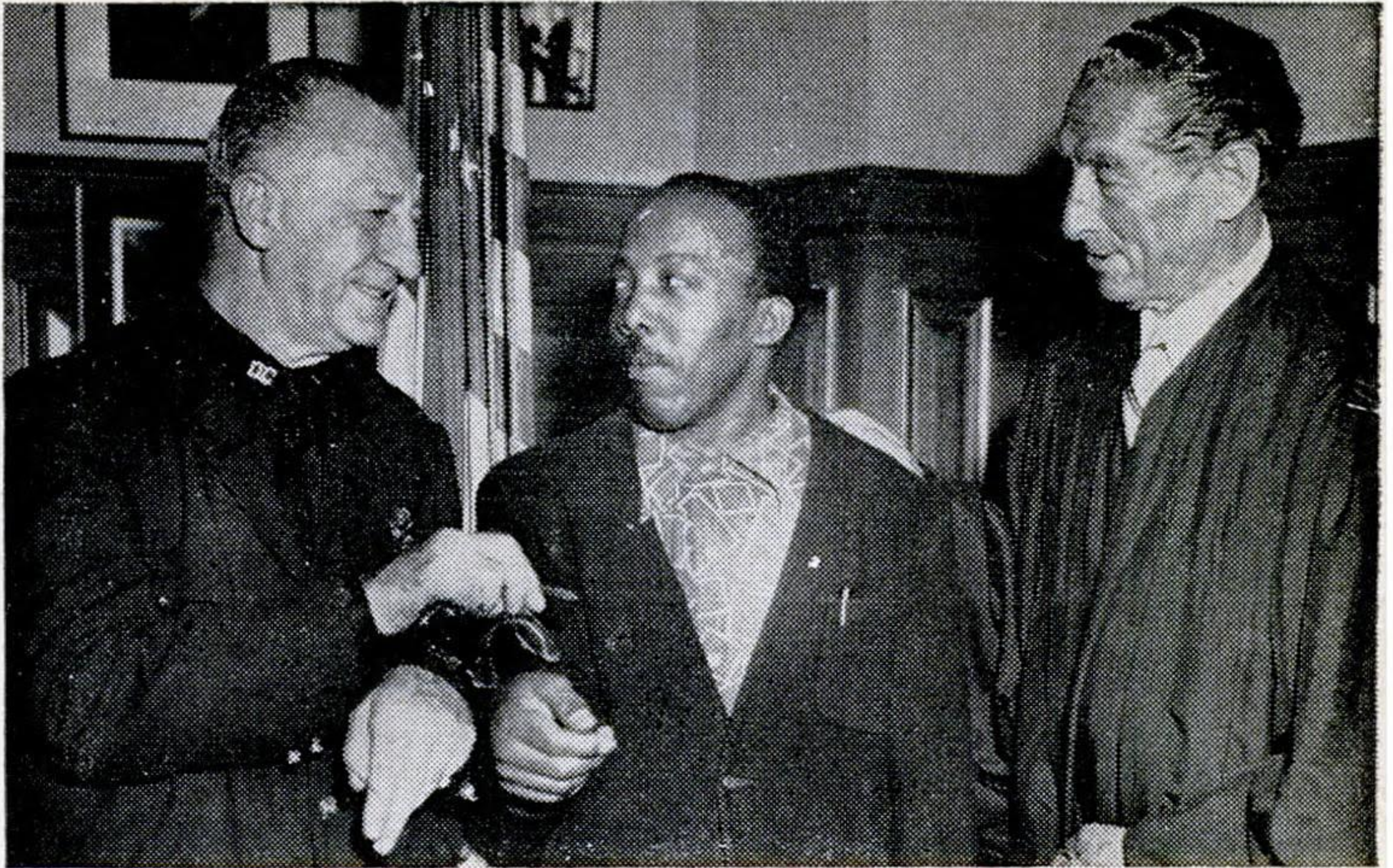
Lt. Leon A. Gilbert's 20-year prison sentence for misconduct in battle during Korean fighting was reduced to 17 years, the Army disclosed in Washington. The Negro officer, a native of York, Pa., was originally condemned to death by an Army court martial for "refusing to advance with his command," but President Truman commuted the sentence to the jail term.

Foil Stowaway's Attempt To Renounce U. S.

Bitter because he felt Negroes in the U. S. were oppressed, 29-year-old Lee Prettyman of Cleveland stowed away aboard an Italian liner in New York and sought to enter Italy to renounce his American citizenship. His plan failed when he was discovered at sea.

Truman To Make Harlem Civil Rights Talk

A major address on civil rights will be made by President Truman in Harlem Oct. 11. Sponsored by the Interdenominational Ministers Alliance, the rally will be an open-air affair at Dorrance Brooks Park, where Mr. Truman addressed 50,000 persons in 1948. The Alliance will honor him with the sixth annual Franklin D. Roosevelt Award for "the greatest contribution to the cause of human rights." Mr. Truman received this award in 1948 and will be the first to receive it twice.



James Carroll gets freedom in New York court. •

Imprisoned 19 Years Too Long, N. Y. Man Freed

A 59-year-old Negro who was imprisoned 19 years too long finally won his freedom in Brooklyn, N.Y., and received an apology from society. James Carroll discovered in reading in the Dannemora Prison library that his constitutional rights were violated when he was sentenced three times without legal representation and without knowing the consequences of pleading guilty. Thus, when he was sentenced a fourth time in 1927 for grand larceny, he automatically got "life." Carroll, with two more sentences facing him in Brooklyn, also for crimes dating back to his youth, asked the courts to set aside the cases because of his "unjust" imprisonment and because he had already served more time than they could possibly require. His plea was upheld and the new terms suspended. Carroll says he will now live an honest life, work as a cook in Brooklyn. He also resumed his real name, William Jamieson, was promised aid from the state probation department and police in a search for his wife and 29-year-old daughter whom he has not heard from in 22 years.

HERB JEFFRIES CONVERTS

Multimillionaire tobacco heiress Doris Duke is the newest of Hollywood's converts to the mystic Hindu practice of Yogi and Negro singer Herb Jeffries is responsible for her conversion. It was Jeffries who discovered a bearded Indian named Yogi Rao last July in Paris and broadcast the startling news to Hollywood that the mystic could cure any ailment. Blonde actress Marilyn Maxwell succumbed first to the yogi lure, found after weeks of posturing and concentrating on Hindu philosophical gems that she had gained the "purpose" in life which she sought. She talked about the yogi to Doris Duke, red-eyed and



Doris Duke

Atlanta Druggists Ordered To Pay \$138,920

Atlanta's Negro drugstore chain, Yates and Milton Pharmacy, was ordered by a civil court judge to pay \$138,920 in damages to a white woman who sued for the loss of her musician-daughter's life in a traffic accident. The judgment, largest personal injury award in Georgia's history, was returned against partners C. R. Yates and banker L. D. Milton by an all-white jury. Mrs. Myrtice Hudson filed the suit in connection with the death of her daughter, Betty, killed in a collision with a company truck in October, 1951. Attorneys for Yates and Milton will ask the court to set the verdict aside.

FBI Chief Warns Police To Guard Civil Rights

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said protection of civil rights should be a major concern of every law enforcement officer in the United States. Writing in the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, Hoover said: "One of the quickest ways for any officer to bring public disrepute upon himself is to be found guilty of a violation of civil rights."

HEIRESS DORIS DUKE TO YOGI

sunken-jawed from sinus trouble. Within three weeks, Miss Duke could perform one of the hardest feats in yogi: insert a waxed cord in one nostril, draw it out through the other or out of her mouth. She said it cleared her sinuses miraculously.



Yogi follower and Herb Jeffries

Phoenix Restaurant Bars Louis Jordan

Famed band leader Louis Jordan, his wife and two friends were barred from the Sky Chef restaurant and lounge in Phoenix because of their race in spite of city council instructions to management that the place be opened to all. Sky Chef vice-president William Cobb, in disregarding council instructions, said, "We are trying to follow local custom in Phoenix. I believe the better dining rooms here do not serve Negroes." But, Mayor Hohen Foster said the city "will take necessary steps to see that people are served, regardless of color."

Negroes To Serve On Florida Jury

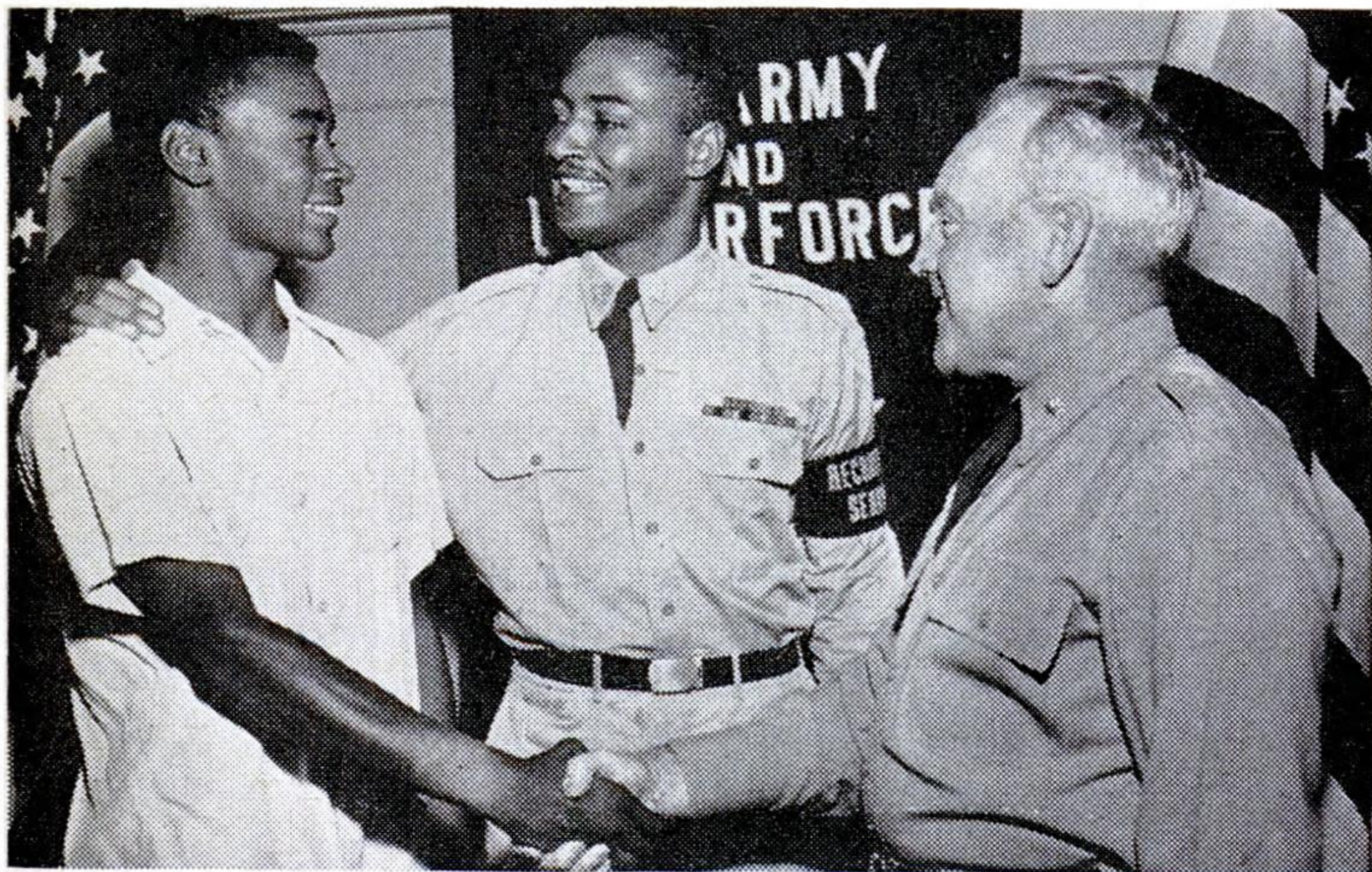
For the first time since the Reconstruction Period, Negroes will serve on the Florida Circuit Court jury. In Leon County, Fla., court officials disclosed they had included names of Negroes on the list of names from which jurors are selected. One of the cases to be considered will be that of Abraham Beard, 17-year-old football player, accused of raping a 50-year-old white woman.

FBI Nabs 3 Negroes Among 18 Communist Leaders

Three Negroes were among 18 Communist leaders seized by FBI agents on charges of conspiracy to spread revolutionary doctrines. Paul Miller Bowen, 30, was arrested in Chicago. He was described as an active Communist since 1943. Marcus A. Murphy, 44, was arrested at his farm home near Charleston, Mo. In 1940 he was Communist Party candidate for lieutenant governor of Missouri. Thomas D. Dennis, Jr., 34, organizational secretary for the Communist Party in Michigan, was arrested in Detroit.



Paul Bowen



■ **Sixth Brother To Join Air Corps:** John Simpson, the sixth member of his family to join the armed forces since the Korean war began, is welcomed into the Air Corps in New York by his brother, Sgt. Joseph Simpson (c.), and Maj. Nicholas Howlett. Sgt. Simpson, a Korean vet and an Air Force recruiting sergeant, recruited his brother.

U. S. Taxes On Tips Leaves Waiter With \$1

After the Internal Revenue Bureau billed Chicago waiter Frank Holman \$1,553.76 for "delinquency" in taxes on tips and permitted him to settle the bill for \$300, Holman ended up with total assets of \$1 cash. Holman said he earned a maximum of \$1,532.39 a year as a waiter, exclusive of tips. Although revenue agents assessed him \$6.50 a day for tips, Holman claims he never got more than \$3 daily and "sometimes not a cent." Said Holman: "My wife was sick with arthritis at the time and it took every penny to pay doctor and hospital bills. I told the government men I would be better off in jail because I could at least get three meals a day."

Bias Caused Florida Blood Bank To Close

Rather than obey a Federal ban against employee discrimination, the Southwest Florida blood bank in Tampa refused to renew its contract to supply blood for wounded servicemen. The bank is headquarters for 11 counties in the West Coast Florida area. Dr. David Grant, director of collections for the Red Cross, said the disputed portion of the government contract banning discrimination cannot be changed except by Congress. He said the Tampa bank was the first to object to the anti-bias clause.

Blood Test Frees Miss. Man In Rape Case

A Brookhaven, Miss., jury acquitted James Harris of charges of raping an 11-year-old girl, marking the first time in Mississippi history results of blood tests were used to prove that the accused man could not have fathered the child born of an alleged rape. Only 10 years old when the child was conceived, the girl said Harris forced her into sexual relations with him. A Jackson, Miss., pathologist, Dr. F. G. Bratley, testified that he had made blood tests that showed Harris could not be the father of the child and Circuit Judge T. P. Brady accepted the testimony.

Debutante, Escort Sue Chicago Hotel For \$1,000

A \$1,000 civil rights suit was filed against Chicago's Palmer House hotel in behalf of debutante Diane Dickerson and her escort, Nelson F. Brown, who were refused admission to the hotel's Empire Room restaurant after having made reservations. The suit, filed in Chicago Municipal Court by Atty. Jesse Mann, charges that head waiter Fritz Hagner turned the young couple away at the door, insisting that no reservations had been made.



Diane Dickerson

Yesterday In Negro History

September 26, 1947—Liberian Secretary of State Gabriel L. Dennis signed a pact with the U. S. State Department, forming the Liberian Company to develop the African republic's natural resources.

September 29, 1947—Memphis film censors banned *Annie Get Your Gun* because it showed Negro and white actors as social equals. Similar action followed in Atlanta, Chattanooga and Birmingham.

October 1, 1944—The Maryland Department of Health directed all state medical agencies to use a test developed by Harvard University's Negro professor of medicine, Dr. William A. Hinton, in diagnosing cases of syphilis.

October 1, 1948—The California Supreme Court declared a state law banning miscegenation as unconstitutional, ruled that it violated the U. S. Constitution's "equal protection" clause.



Dr. William Hinton

FORECAST

Negro Greyhound Drivers. First Negro drivers on the Greyhound bus lines will make their debut early next spring.

Negroes In Cicero. Along with demands for a change from the notorious name, Cicero, Ill., whites will "go along" with the idea of Negro residents there to further help do away with the town's bad reputation nationally.

South African Rebuff. A proposal to make UN alternate delegate Edith Sampson a member of a fact-finding team to study race problems in South Africa will be rebuffed by the Malan government.

Bonus For Black. As reward for the terrific relief pitching job he has performed this season, the Brooklyn Dodgers will give Joe Black a \$10,000 bonus and an \$18,000 contract for 1953.

Negro Games On Radio. For the first time several Negro college football "classics" will be radio broadcast this fall with play-by-play descriptions of the games.

Policy Quiz. Efforts to trace the murderers of policy king Ted Roe will be abandoned by Chicago authorities as will attempts to quash the policy racket.

Author Turns Playwright. Willard Motley, author of *Knock On Any Door*, will next make headlines with his first play, an opus about life on Chicago's famed Skid Row.

U. N. May Test South African Race Laws

South Africa's Jim Crow laws may be debated before one or both of the world's highest legislative-judicial bodies—the World Court at the Hague, or United Nations. Thirteen Arab-Indian states, with India as leader, have demanded that South African “apartheid,” (complete race separation) be discussed by the U.N. They charge that South African Jim Crow is: 1) a threat to world peace and 2) a violation of human rights and dignity. The South African government, while admitting that “traditional” Jim Crow exists, insists that it is a strictly domestic matter. If apartheid is not placed on the U.N. agenda the Arab-Indian bloc will seek a ruling in the World Court.

GI Given Life Term For Slaying German Woman

A Negro GI in Germany was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a German woman. Pvt. Edward L. Houser, 26, of Aliquippa, Pa., stabbed to death Mrs. Therese Hauke, 42, divorced mother of two children, on a Bamberg street. Houser said in a written statement he and another soldier were with the woman when a dispute over money developed. She hit Houser's companion, who cried “give it to her” and “suddenly I felt a knife in my hand and stabbed her with it,” Houser's statement said.



▶ **Gavilan Meets Peron:** On a fight tour of South America, welterweight champion Kid Gavilan of Cuba was received by Argentina president, Juan D. Peron, in Buenos Aires. The president still wears a mourning band for his wife, Evita.

Interracial Marriages Increase In Hawaii

Since 1941 interracial marriages between civilians in Hawaii have increased by 35 per cent, a survey in marriages there showed. Although the total number of mixed marriages went up, few U. S. soldiers based on the islands married Hawaiian girls and only 11 percent of the Hawaiian white women crossed race lines. With white men it was different. Thirty-five per cent of the marriages of white men involved native or Oriental girls.

British May Unite Caribbean Colonies In 1953

A self-governing dominion uniting all British territories in the Caribbean may take form next year, according to the London Evening News. Harold Walton, foreign editor of the paper, said that Oliver Lyttelton, British colonial minister, will discuss the idea with delegates from the colonies at a London conference in April. Britain's Caribbean territories include Jamaica, the Bahamas, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Trinidad and British Honduras.

Eritrea Moves To Halt Soaring Prices

The Eritrean legislature took action to halt run-away prices gripping the nation since it was federated with Ethiopia. The 68-member ruling body asked that prices be rolled back to Sept. 15 levels, and demanded that severe penalties be imposed on profiteering merchants. Only 48 hours after the British relinquished control of the country and it was federated with Ethiopia, some prices doubled as merchants began unloading hoarded stocks.

South Africa Boasts World's Biggest 'Teapots'

Mine workers in the South African Rand district have their "afternoon spot of tea" from the world's biggest teapots—six steam-heated 70-gallon containers that dispense tea for 10,000 Negro workers. In a year the pots brew the equivalent of 7,500,000 standard teacups.



AFRICA'S LAST KING



On the day he was dethroned and ordered out of Egypt, King Farouk flipped a king-sized, gold-tipped Turkish cigarette into the Nile River and egotistically told reporters: "After me there will be only five kings in the world—the king of England and the four kings in a deck of cards."

With that the stove-shaped kinglet, who looks like a caricature of Soglow's comic-strip character, "The Little King," left his throne.

With Farouk gone there are still several more than five kings in the world, but in one sense Farouk was right. There is only one real king left in Africa. Africa's last remaining full king is Emperor Haile Selassie, who rules Ethiopia with the same kind of autocratic authority that passed out in Europe in the Middle Ages. Actually, Libya, too, has a king—Idris el Senussi—but he is king in name only with little power.

Africa's last king is a fluttery-handed, five-foot, four-inch man, who is about the color of Ralph Bunche (but who denies Negro ancestry).

Since the late 1930's Selassie's fine, sensitive face that is almost soulful has looked at readers of world newspapers with considerable frequency. Even his political opponents abroad—and the few in Ethiopia who dare differ with him—are agreed on one thing: Selassie is a brilliant man.



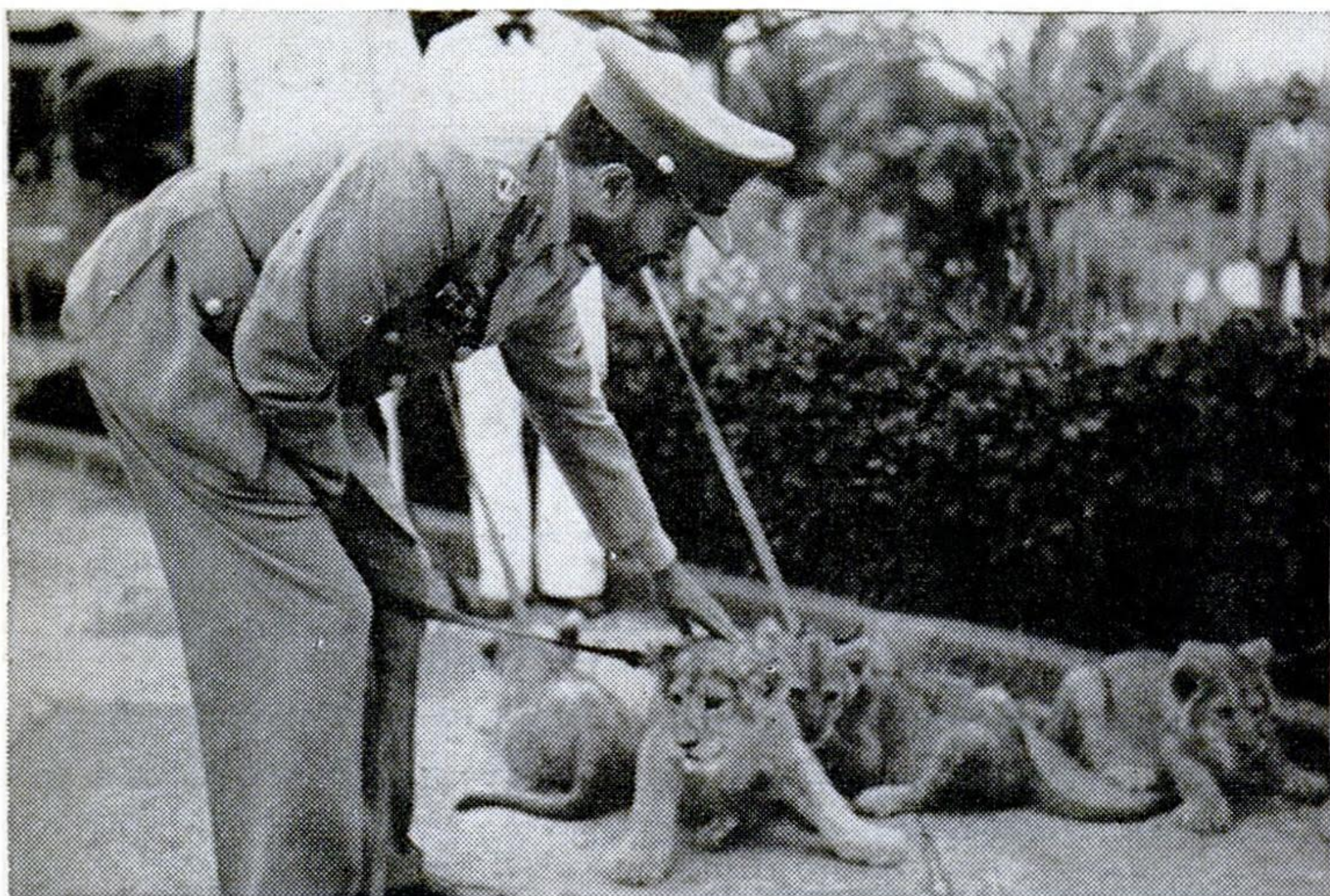
On gilded throne in Addis Ababa, Haile Selassie rules as only remaining African king in power. Lion of Judah symbol in throne's ornamental design is used throughout his palace.

Haile Selassie Is Adopted Name

No one in Ethiopia ever thought that spindly-legged, sick-looking Selassie would ever be king when he was born in 1891. But as a result of a clever bit of skulldugger the British picked Selassie for the throne in 1928. They did not like the reigning monarch, nor the empress. The monarch disappeared. Some say he was starved to death, others say he died comfortably but in either case he died a prisoner.

When Ras Tafari Makonnen became king, he adopted the name Haile Selassie. His new name means the Holy Trinity. American observers, who were at the coronation, said, "He'll need all three and more to stay on the throne."

Many Ethiopians would like to get him off, but none has been able to do so. As Emperor he has given his country a kind of congress, a few schools and even started a police



Selassie loves animals, keeps lion cubs as pets. His office desk serves as kennel for small dogs, who hide there. Dogs follow him around palace in walks. Some of his cats sold for \$1,000 in U. S.



Rare photo shows Emperor smiling with grandchildren brought to palace garden by Selassie's three daughters. Selassie does not often smile in pictures.

department which many claim is only his personal secret service. Things creaked along until Oct. 2, 1935 when the Italians invaded the country. Italy overran Ethiopia and by Spring of the next year the British warship "Enterprise" picked up a "Mr. Tafari," and his wife and five children and took them to England. Mr. Tafari was Haile in disguise.

In England Selassie lived a quiet, elegant life in a 14-room mansion. He left it only to make futile appeals to the League of Nations. His time was spent listening to Beethoven and writing a 90,000-word autobiography. Many said he had taken a fortune with him, but he rarely spent money in public. The Texas Centennial offered to exhibit him at their midway but he declined.

In the mid-1940's Allied arms had driven the Italians



Selassie Puts In 15-Hour Day



With expensive imported field glasses, Haile Selassie watches army maneuvers from throne.



Selassie's meals are served by uniformed waiters, planned by white housekeeper.

out and Selassie became the first dethroned king to go back to his country as a result of the war.

Selassie is probably Ethiopia's busiest and highest-paid man. His day starts at 5 a.m. and lasts until 8 p.m.

With his visitors and subjects Selassie shows his enormous vanity. Visitors must wear formal clothes, address him only as "Your Imperial Majesty," bow at prescribed intervals.

Selassie enjoys French food elegantly prepared, but recently, under the influence of his white U. S. housekeeper, he has developed a liking for humbler things: pie and soda water. He also likes U. S. autos and has more than a dozen in his garages along with eight or more foreign cars. He buys his palace furnishings from America's smartest stores and his shoes for his small ($7\frac{1}{2}$ C) feet at U. S. shops. They cost as much as \$50 a pair delivered. Selassie favors brown buckle shoes for his casual wear. He usually wears a British staff officer's uniform.

EDUCATION

Alabama U. Accepts, Then Bans Negro Students

Two Negro post-graduate students, who paid their deposits on dormitory rooms and had received letters welcoming them to the student body, were refused entry to the University of Alabama when they applied in person for admission. Polly A. Myers, 20, and Autherine J. Lucy, 22, both of Birmingham, said that school authorities told them the welcoming letters were "mistakes." Both students had graduated from Miles Memorial College in June and had sent their college records to the university when they applied for admission as graduate students.

D. C. White, Negro Teacher Shift Held Illegal

Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West, Washington's top legal authority, ruled that the city's white teachers cannot be transferred to Negro schools to meet the acute shortage of teachers in the Negro division. West said that existing law prevents white teachers from teaching in Negro schools and Negro teachers from teaching in white schools. School superintendent Hobart M. Corning asked for the legal opinion after the board of education downgraded 35 surplus white teachers and fired two others to make way for needed Negro teachers. There are 200 more white teachers in Washington than Negro. Yet, Negro pupils outnumber whites by 6,000.

MEDICINE

Director Quits N. C. Mental Hospital Over Pay Bias

When he discovered that a pay differential existed between Negro and white hospitals in North Carolina, Dr. C. R. Brown, director of the State Hospital for Negroes in Goldsboro, N. C., resigned from the post he had held for 18 years. Dr. Brown was being paid \$6,400 a year. By chance he learned that white doctors in comparable jobs at state hospitals for white patients were paid about \$1,000 a year more.

▣ PEOPLE ▣

✧ **Billy Daniels**, forced to cancel several night club and theater bookings because of heart strain, returned to his native Jacksonville, Fla., for a three-week rest.

✧ **Joe Louis** received several cablegrams from Max Schmeling in Germany asking to play himself in the forthcoming movie, *The Joe Louis Story*.

✧ **Percy Mayfield**, blues singing composer of *Please Give Me Someone To Love*, was seriously injured in an auto accident near San Bernadino, Calif., is recovering in a hospital at nearby Fontana.

✧ **Nat (King) Cole** has sold over 15 million of his records for Capitol, the disc firm announced.

✧ **Dr. Phil Edwards**, former Olympic and New York University track star, reported to New York police that thieves in Harlem had looted his automobile and taken a \$4,000 microscope, and a suitcase containing \$300 worth of clothing.

✧ **John W. Bubbles** of the Buck and Bubbles comedy team was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the AFL American Guild of Variety Actors of which Bob Hope is president.

✧ **Sugar Ray Robinson**, middleweight champion, advised French Casino owners that he will decide by December 1 whether to return to the ring or launch a night club career. He has been rehearsing a dance act.

✧ **Dr. Walter Merrick**, who wrote the hit tune, *Run, Joe Run*, is spending \$15,000 to finance a West Indian Calypso show which he is rehearsing for an early Broadway debut.

✧ **Lucille Norman**, Long Island socialite, is writing a book on race relations in the foreign countries she visited this summer.

✧ **Lucky Millinder** is organizing a small band. He will take them on the road with him in his travels as salesman for Joe Louis' whiskey firm.

BUSINESS

Deposits In Negro-Owned Banks Total \$35 Million

Deposits in Negro-owned banks total \$35,000,000, a U. S. Department of Commerce expert told the National Banking Association in Memphis. Emmer Lancaster told delegates from 14 Negro banks that the aggregate figure represents a 50 per cent increase over last year. M. C. Martin of Danville, Va., was elected president at the sessions.

RELIGION

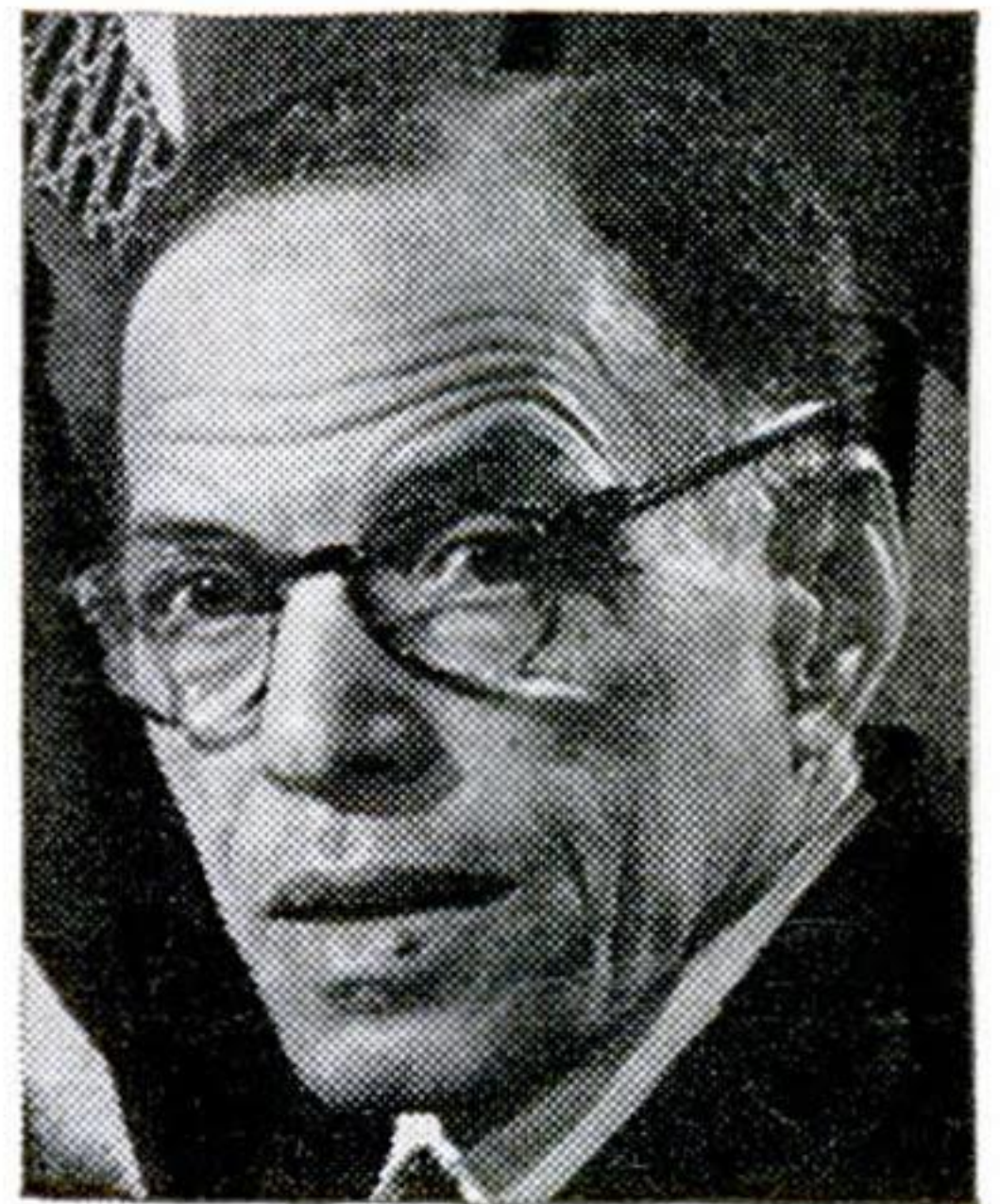
N. C. Pastor Sues 2 Who Published His Police Record

Two men in Fayetteville, N. C., who published their minister's police record, were sued by the Rev. Vernon E. Brown of Durham for \$30,000 damages. The pastor said friction arose when Milton Boon sought ordainment as a deacon and was refused. Milton and A. C. Boon then got the chief of police in Fayetteville to investigate the preacher, found he had been arrested on two embezzlement and one false pretense case. They published his picture and record, sent the leaflets to parishioners.

ART

Sea Captain Hugh Mulzac Has One-Man Show

Oil paintings by Capt. Hugh Mulzac, World War II skipper of the liberty ship SS Booker T. Washington, went on exhibit at Manhattan's Art for Interiors gallery. Though it was his first one-man show, professional critics called him a rare find, praised his work in art reviews. Canvases by the British West Indies-born seaman-artist depict the lives and customs of Negro people he has seen in the 40 years he has sailed to all parts of the globe.



Capt. Mulzac

MR. & MRS.

High Jumper Dave Albritton Sued For Divorce

Mrs. Margaret Albritton charged extreme cruelty and gross neglect in a divorce suit against her famous husband, former Olympic high jump champion Dave Albritton. She got a restraining court order in the Dayton, Ohio, court of common pleas preventing him from: 1) moving or selling their furniture; 2) further mortgaging their Cadillac automobile; and 3) further withdrawals from his checking account. She also seeks restoration of her maiden name. Albritton is coach at Dayton's Dunbar High School.

Shoots Wife, 71, Va. Man Killed By Son-In-Law

An elderly Palmyra, Va., man who shot his 71-year-old estranged wife to death, was in turn killed by a shot through the heart fired by his son-in-law. Police quoted the son-in-law, William Blue, as saying that Joseph Hackney killed his wife, Elizabeth, when she refused to say she would take him back. The couple had been separated since a month after their marriage in January, 1952.

Actress Camille Canady Asks L. A. Divorce

A "clash in interests" was blamed for the breakup of their marriage by glamorous actress Camille Canady who sued her prominent attorney husband, George Canady, for divorce in Los Angeles. Married 10 years, they have a two-year-old daughter, Cynthia. Canady said he would not contest the suit and would give Mrs. Canady custody of their home. Mrs. Canady charged the marriage was a failure because "we like opposite things in life."



Camille Canady

L. A. Model Elopes

Shapely actress-magazine model Lena Torrence and real estate broker Joseph Cooper, both of Los Angeles, eloped to Yuma, Ariz., for a private marriage ceremony. Miss Torrence, one of the West Coast's best-known models, was most recently seen in the movies *Skirts Ahoy* and *Lydia Bailey*.

Olympic Champ Weds

Olympic Games heavy-weight boxing champion Ed Sanders was married to Mary Elizabeth Larue, former Idaho State College coed, in South Los Angeles. Miss Larue, a business administration student, had worked as a secretary in the Idaho State athletic department. The newlyweds will live in San Diego, where Sanders is stationed with the Navy. Likened to Joe Louis by some boxing experts, he will turn pro on completion of three years duty. Sanders met his future bride while he was a student gym assistant at Idaho State.



Lena Torrence

Attempts To 'Date' Wife, Gets Jail Term

While under the influence of liquor, Alonzo Greer walked into a hamburger stand in Detroit, seated himself beside an attractive woman and tried to date her. When her husband protested, Greer snapped: "If you don't like it, step outside. I didn't ask for any of your lip. I'm only interested in dating your wife." Found guilty of drunkenness and disturbing the peace, Greer was sentenced to pay a \$35 fine or to spend 35 days in the House of Correction.

THE TRUTH ABOUT FEMALE



Doing split as part of dance routine, female impersonator provides gay entertainment for Chicago night club patrons.

Nearly every big U. S. Negro community has—or has had—at least one night club where swishing, clean-shaven men dress in women's clothes and entertain cash customers.

In these clubs the shapely chorus girl is as out of place as a hand crank on a Cadillac because the female impersonators have taken over.

IMPERSONATORS

Before a gawking public they appear in garish women's wear, gaudily made up in everything from rouge to toe-nail polish. Actually, in many mannerisms female impersonators are often more feminine than real women, but many others are grotesque caricatures of real women.

In most night club floor shows the most feminine of the impersonators leads the show which includes at least one chunky "woman" in a sausage-tight dress who wails blues

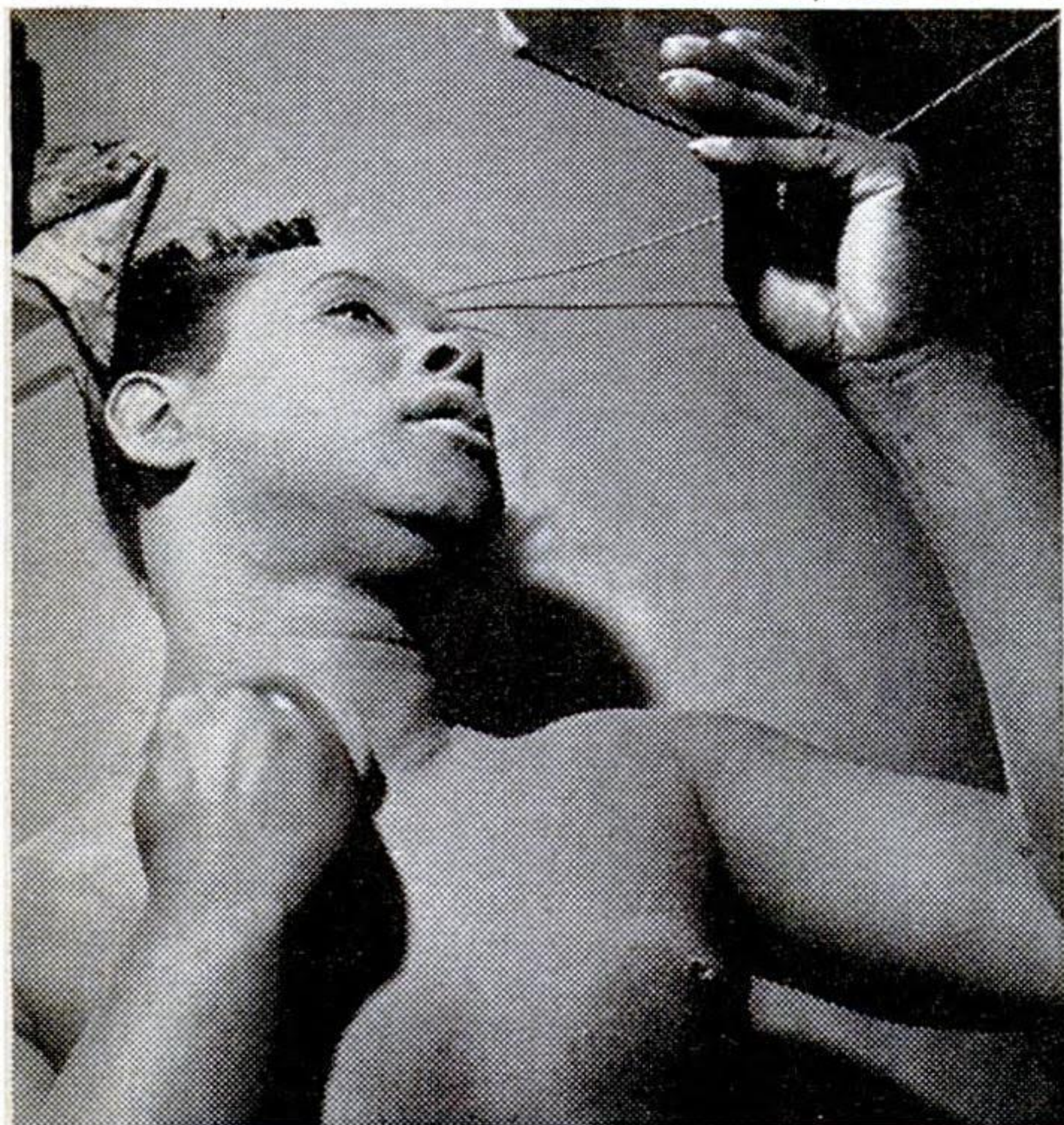


Interracial ball for female impersonators in Chicago attracted thousands of guests as well as curious spectators.

Some Women View Them As Huge Joke

songs about the troubles "she" is having with a "no-good" man. The impersonators' contempt for the audience is often shown in the numerous quips that fly back and forth between the audience and the stage.

At a Chicago club the principal entertainer, answering cat calls from the audience, said: "Dearies, don't you take



Applying makeup, which includes rouge, lipstick, is ritual for many impersonators before appearance. Scene is Los Angeles dance.

on like that with me. Where was you last night? It was no woman you was with." Then, with hands on hips added: "I know there's plenty of you out there who wish you had the nerve to act like me."

Ordinarily the clubs that use female impersonators exclusively are not a town's best night spots. For years the 101 Ranch in New York headlined female impersonators. In Detroit it was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In Chicago female impersonators always have big audiences at Joe's DeLuxe Club. Perhaps the most famed of all such show places is Finnochio's in San Francisco where good-looking white men cavort like women, and wear fine clothes.

So far the clubs, big or little, have not raised special police problems except in those cities where such masquerades are forbidden by law. But the increased numbers of impersonators outside of clubs do raise other important

problems and some almost unanswerable questions. One question: is society now more tolerant of the deviant male and does this encourage men to wear women's clothes? The answer to this is a qualified yes, but society still scorns feminine men and often puts them in jail for perversion.

Another question: why should a man risk society's disapproval by masquerading as a woman? The answer to this lies in the obscure causes of homosexuality and the causes of it are not clearly evident. Some men apparently are born with twisted sex lives, others acquire sex perversion early in life as a result of family conflicts or problems.

The third question is hardest of all to answer: why do audiences get such a big kick out of female impersonators. Some psychiatrists say that impersonators reflect latent homosexual qualities in the audience. Women might like to watch men act the way they do because the impersonator often overacts. To women this may be like a big joke on their own sex.

Men who wear women's clothes are correctly called transvestites but rarely do they use the big word themselves. They call their costumes "drags," and themselves "gay." Men have worn



Adjustment of silk stocking gets attention from impersonator at Los Angeles ball.

Shoes Cause Most Difficulty For Impersonators



Adjusting tight shoes is common problem for most impersonators who frequently have difficulty finding ladies shoes to fit at Chicago club.

are hilarious. The French, in one of their best movies, *Grand Illusion*, used an entire sequence in which World War I prisoners dressed as women and did the can-can. There was nothing homosexual about it.

With most female impersonators, however, it is a much more serious business because many transvestites feel

“drag” for as long as history recalls. Anthropologists have found Indian squaws who really could have been braves, and in Africa many tribes permit marriage between men.

Not all men who dress as women for profit are “queer.” Two would-be slick Harlem grifters posed as women and lured men to hotels and hallways where they robbed them.

Yale and Harvard students regularly give plays in which men portray both male and female roles. No one questions the directions of their libidos. Often their clumsy switchings and mincing gait

more comfortable in women's clothes. Some go all the way, others wear only some feminine articles.

For those transvestites who go all out, Halloween is their big night. All year in Los Angeles, Detroit, Chicago and New York men who work as truck drivers, piano tuners and clerks save their money for one big splurge in women's clothes. "It is the only time of the year that I can assume the role for which I am best fitted—I dress as a woman," one transvestite said.

No matter how much they pay for their clothes, or how swank they look, most transvestites have one problem in common: big feet. Man-sized shoes feet rarely fit women's shoes and many transvestites have to cram their hefty feet into tiny shoes.

At a recent Los Angeles annual "drag" over 600 persons paid \$2.40 each to see male transvestites cavort, court and cash in on their clothes. The crowd stampeded when "Betty Boops," brother of famed boogie-woogie pianist Meade "Lux" Lewis, did a grind. The crowd disappeared through side doors, however, when the police came.

At that affair, and others like it, transvestites not only adopted women's clothes but appropriated names of famed women as well. On the guest roster were spurious "Lena Hornes," "Josephine Bakers," a "Madame Chiang Kai-Shek" and a "Mary Bethune."

In the old days most famed transvestite chorus was at the Cabin Inn, a Chicago resort which could seat 1,000 persons and headlined a six-member, all-male chorus. One of the most overt transvestites called himself Gloria Swanson and rode in a Pierce Arrow auto.

Although the biggest shows are now closed, more and more female impersonators are headlined at night clubs. To chorus girls this is a new and real threat. An unemployed chorine in Washington, D. C. said: "Police ought to stop them." But in most cities police do not stop the shows and audiences encourage them by coming early and staying late. For apparently their entertainment fare continues to hold a curious grip in a thrill-seeking public.

WORDS OF THE WEEK

The Rev. Sandy F. Ray of Brooklyn addressing the National Baptist Convention in Chicago: *"American Negroes are terribly tired of marching in the front line of battle and riding in the back of the bus."*

AME Bishop Richard R. Wright Jr.: *"If I were a betting man I'd lay 1,000 to 10 that 10 African boys could excel 10 Los Angeles boys in their knowledge of the Bible."*

Baptist minister defending his colorful use of English: *"Folks always criticizing me for splitting infinitives and things. All I got to say to them is when I start preaching and get moved by the Lord, I'm liable to split a fence rail!"*

Elmer L. Lindseth, Cleveland industrialist addressing National Urban League Conference: *"Segregation produces hatred, isolation and disunity which this country can not afford. What begins as an incident in an American town can end as propaganda grist in Moscow, and be piped to fan the fires of hate in the minds of untold millions of the world's people, two-thirds of whom are non-white."*

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, new president of City College of New York in his initial public address: *"I am especially prejudiced against all forms of prejudice."*

Louis Armstrong, explaining why he sleeps on a makeshift bed in his dressing room backstage between theater performances: *"Never know what might happen to you if you leave the theater. Get mixed up with some chick and never get back on time. Left my trumpet on the running board of a taxi once. Never did get it back."*



Louis Armstrong

THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS



Popsie

■ **Misery Likes Company:** Suffering from a chip-fracture of his right foot, Nat "King" Cole shows injured spot to New York Giant's baseball star Monte Irvin, whose broken ankle kept him out of action during most of past baseball season. Nat was hurt in annual *Out Of This World* charity softball game in Los Angeles.

SONJA HENIE'S NEWEST STAR

Newest star in the spectacular Sonja Henie Ice Revue of 1953 is graceful Arsenio Alexander of the Cuban voodoo dancing team of Martha & Alexander. They star in the brilliant *Cuban Fantasy* number. (See "Entertainment.")







■ **Tarzan Stuck:** Would-be Tarzan, Robert Jones, 8, sadly hangs onto limb, his knee stuck in tree fork. After friends failed in their attempts to free the knee, Boston firemen were called. (See opposite page).



United Press

■ **Rescued From Tree:** Thinking quickly, firemen wedge block in tree fork, rescued Robert as friends enjoy would-be Tarzan's last stand. His knee was held so tightly that firemen and Robert's pals had to level on crowbar.



Washington Star

■ **King-Sized Bean:** Henry D. Scott of Washington, D. C., holds gigantic guinea bean which his wife raised from seed. Not yet fully grown, the bean will weigh 30 pounds before it is ready to pick. Prepared like squash, it could provide a full meal for the entire Scott family.

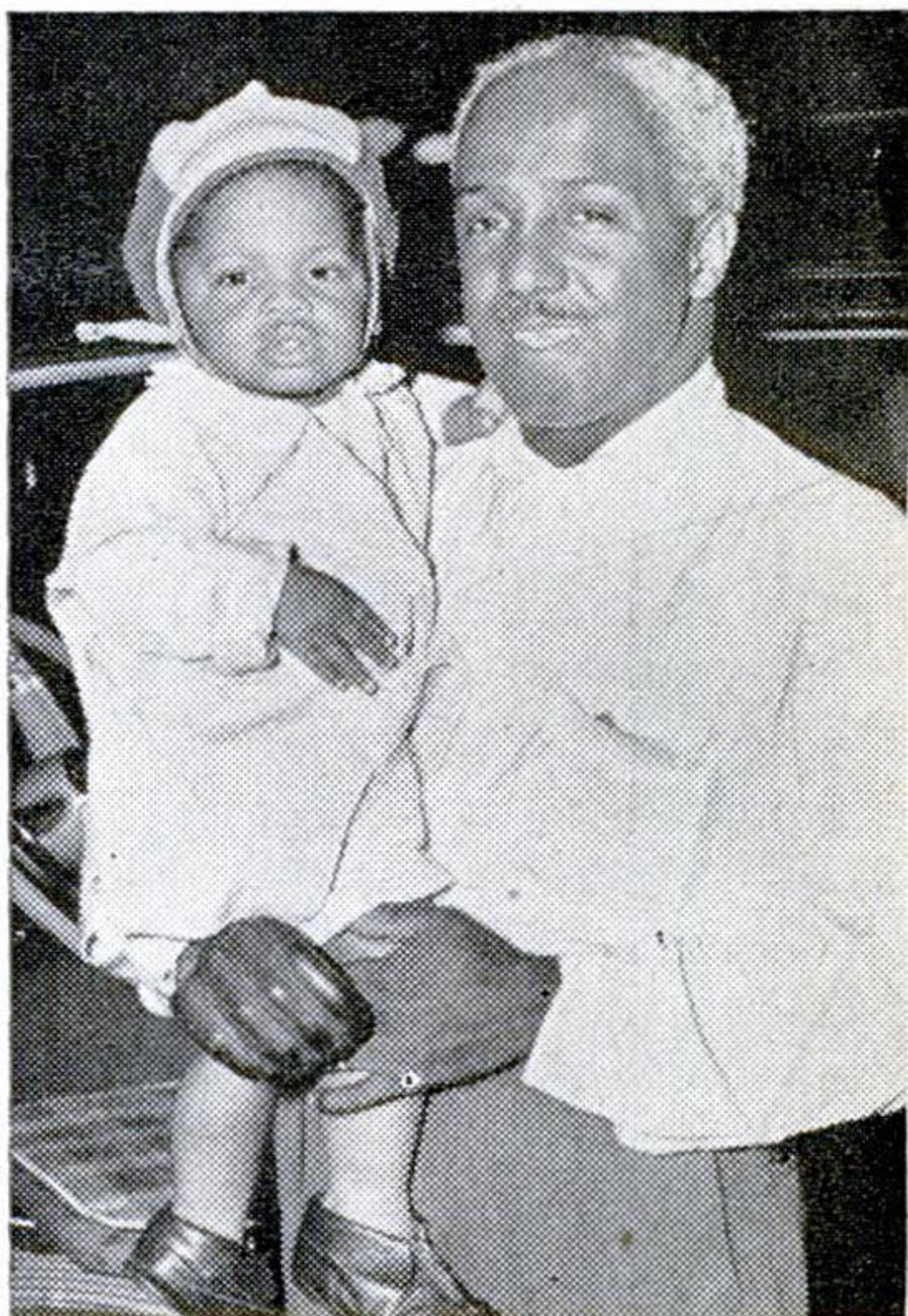


WEEKLY ALMANAC



SNOOZE OF THE WEEK.

Because his wife was ill, George Mordaunt of New York took their 18-month-old son, Dennis, along in the car as he drove the wife's sister home. Little Dennis promptly went to sleep on the rear seat. While Mordaunt was escorting his sister-in-law to her apartment, however, the car was stolen. After a frantic, five-hour search, police and Mordaunt found the car parked five blocks away. Little Dennis was there, safe, sound—and still snoozing.



George Mordaunt and son



THIEF OF THE WEEK. At Dublin, Ga., deacons of the Ebenezer Baptist Church swore out a warrant charging a former member with stealing the church building. Deacon Ivey Stanley, who had been repairing the church, charged that while he was hospitalized last month Belle Coley had sold the building to Jab Haynes, who tore the building down, moved the materials, and built himself a home in lower Laurens County.



HOO-DOO "VICTIM" OF THE WEEK. Charles Crockett, 27, drove James Robertson to a secluded spot near Livingston, Ala., and shot-gunned him for "putting a frog in my stomach," the state highway patrol reported. Then Crockett jumped in front of six automobiles before successfully committing suicide when hit by the seventh car.



TRAFFIC TICKETS OF THE WEEK. In Detroit, thousands of worshippers buy the "sacred" \$1 candles that serve as admission tickets to the Church of Our Prayer conducted by radio minister Rev. James Lofton. In return the wealthy pastor amiably paid traffic tickets hung on cars of his flock when they could find no place to park. But when the number of violations soared, he announced on his Sunday night broadcast that "the Lord may take care of the next tickets, but I'm not spending another dollar out of my own pocket."



ALIBI OF THE WEEK. Jim Fleming, a Negro service station attendant, was in hot water when he appeared before Judge John B. Scott in City Court in Montgomery, Ala., facing charges of leaving the scene of an accident. Questioned by the judge, Fleming insisted that the impact of the collision forced the gas pedal under his brake pedal and when he tried to stop he "stepped on the gas." Judge Scott dismissed him.



'CRIME WAVE' OF THE WEEK. In the hysteria caused by New York's alleged "Negro crime wave" a white Park Avenue woman told a beat policeman that a tall, well-dressed Negro getting into a parked automobile had been "following her." Hand on gun, the cop rushed over to the Negro. "What the hell you doing down here following white women. Why aren't you up in Harlem where you belong?" The Negro listened to the abuse briefly before telling the cop: "Don't make a fool of yourself." He then identified himself as Seventh Deputy Police Commissioner William (Billy) Rowe. The cop then had to be restrained from locking up the woman.

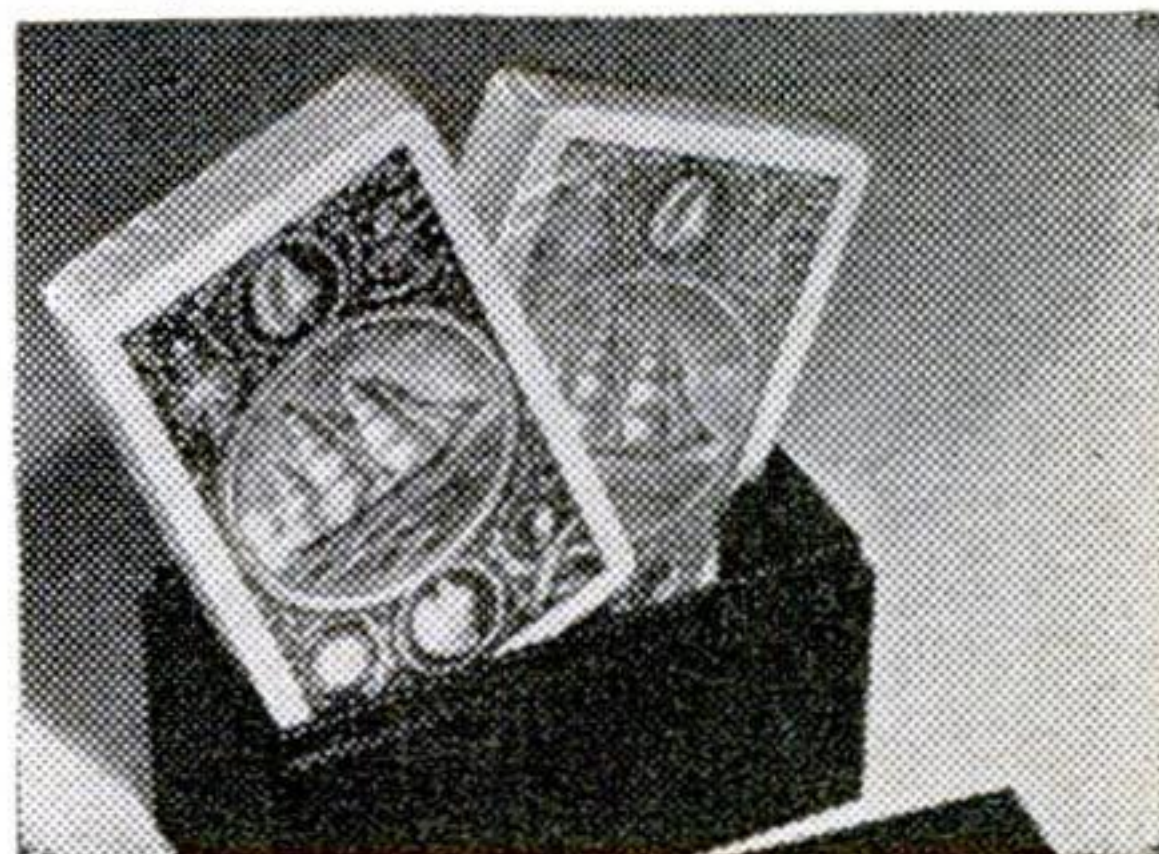


DRIVER OF THE WEEK. With his car curving down the street like a nearly-spent whirligig, Monroe Watkins of Cleveland banged into 16-year-old George Danzie and knocked his body 10 feet into another street. Still moving, Watkins turned into the street where Danzie lay and hit him again. En route home he struck another car and smashed into his own house three times. Arrested, Watkins was charged with drunken driving.

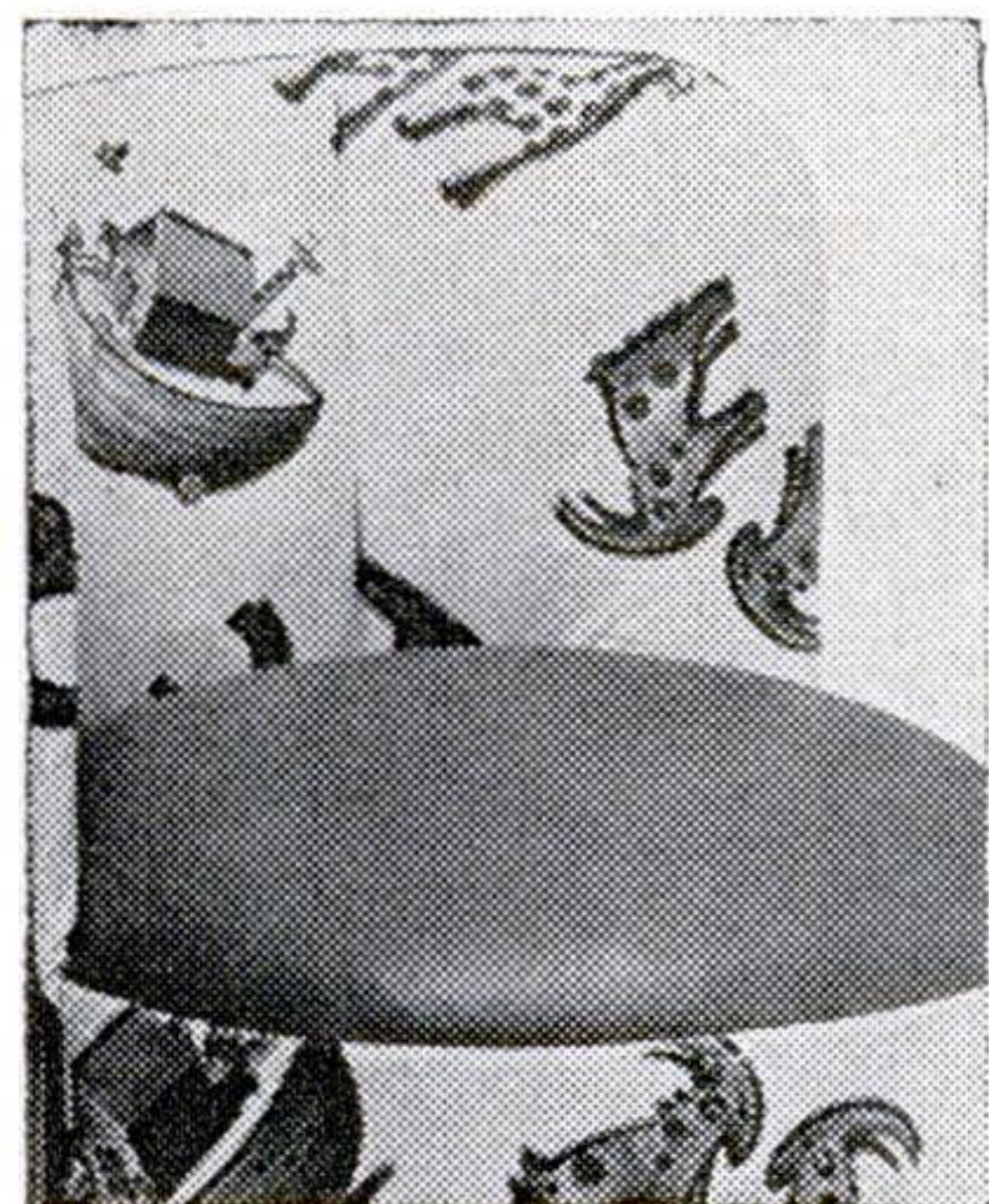


MODERN LIVING

LONG-LASTING PLAYING CARDS. A new plastic card that will not crimp, curl or fray has been designed to last for years. Made of pure plastic, the cards come in a handsome black plastic case and can be washed with a damp cloth. There are decks for bridge, canasta and pinochle, with beautiful back designs by Kem. Price: \$7.50 for two decks.



New plastic cards.



Child's TV hassock.

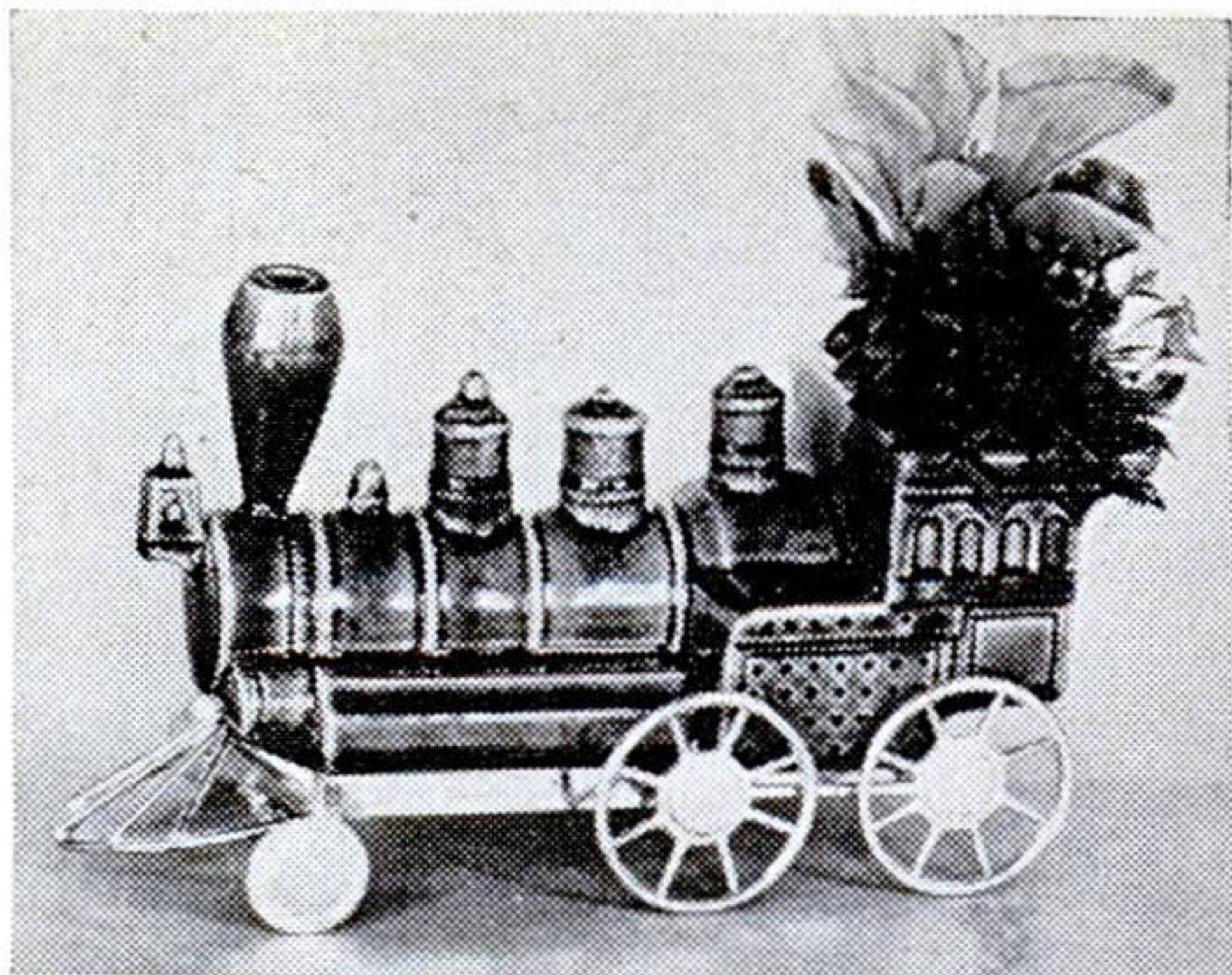
MUSICAL HASOCK FOR CHILDREN. Perfect for toddling youngsters is a musical television hassock which is practical, colorful and an important aid in teaching baby to sit and stand. The musical unit plays a gay and entertaining nursery tune. Covered in a heavy gauge plastic with attractive nursery print, it wipes clean with the whisk of a damp cloth. Made by Bunny Bear, Inc. of Everett, Mass. Regular size sells for \$4.29; jumbo size, for children over four years: \$4.95.

CERAMIC GARLIC BUD. A decorative container for garlic, made of clay in the shape of a garlic bud is being distributed by The House of Ideas in Racine, Wisconsin. It is 3" high and 2½" wide, and makes an attractive addition to a knick-knack shelf. Price: three for \$2.85.



Garlic holder.

CERAMIC AND BRASS PLANTERS. Colorful ceramic planters fashioned after the stage coaches and locomotives used in the Old West are being manufactured by Ideal Wire Works of Los Angeles. The planters are 10 inches long, 4 inches wide and 5 inches high, and come in black, maroon or green. The chassis of each planter stands on sturdy brass legs.



Locomotive in ceramics.

IRON-ON FELT. A new type of iron-on felt protects furniture from being scratched when it is applied to the bottom of heavy vases, pottery, ceramics, lamps and ash trays. Available through Majestic Gifts Company of Beverly Hills, it can also be used to replace the worn-out felt on cherished bookends. Price: \$1.

NOVELTY CHOCOLATE APPLE. A delectable chocolate treat for grown-ups and children alike is the Droste Chocolate Apple, which is mild, bitter-sweet chocolate molded into the shape of an apple and containing 20 separate pieces. A wonderful novelty for parties or a gift, the solid apple is broken into its 20 individual pieces with a single tap of the finger. Price: \$1.



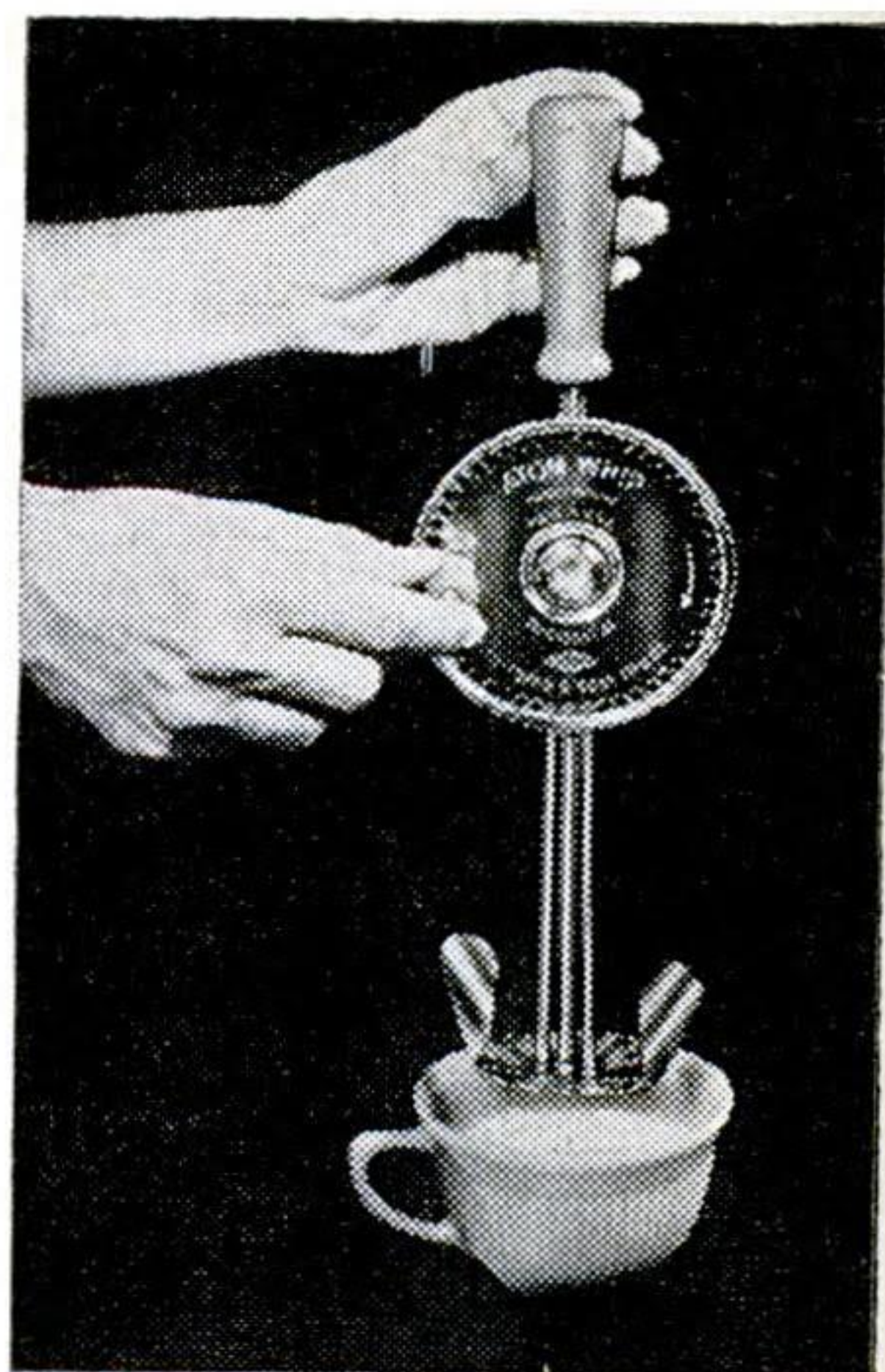
Novelty chocolate treat.

NEW, HAND-OPERATED KITCHEN WHIPPER. Thorough mixing, beating or whipping of small quantities of cream, eggs and dressings, in a cup or other small container is now possible with "Atom Whip." It is precision constructed of steel and heavily nickel plated. Only 15 seconds is required to beat an egg or whip a small amount of cream with Krasberg kitchen utensil. Price: \$1.98.

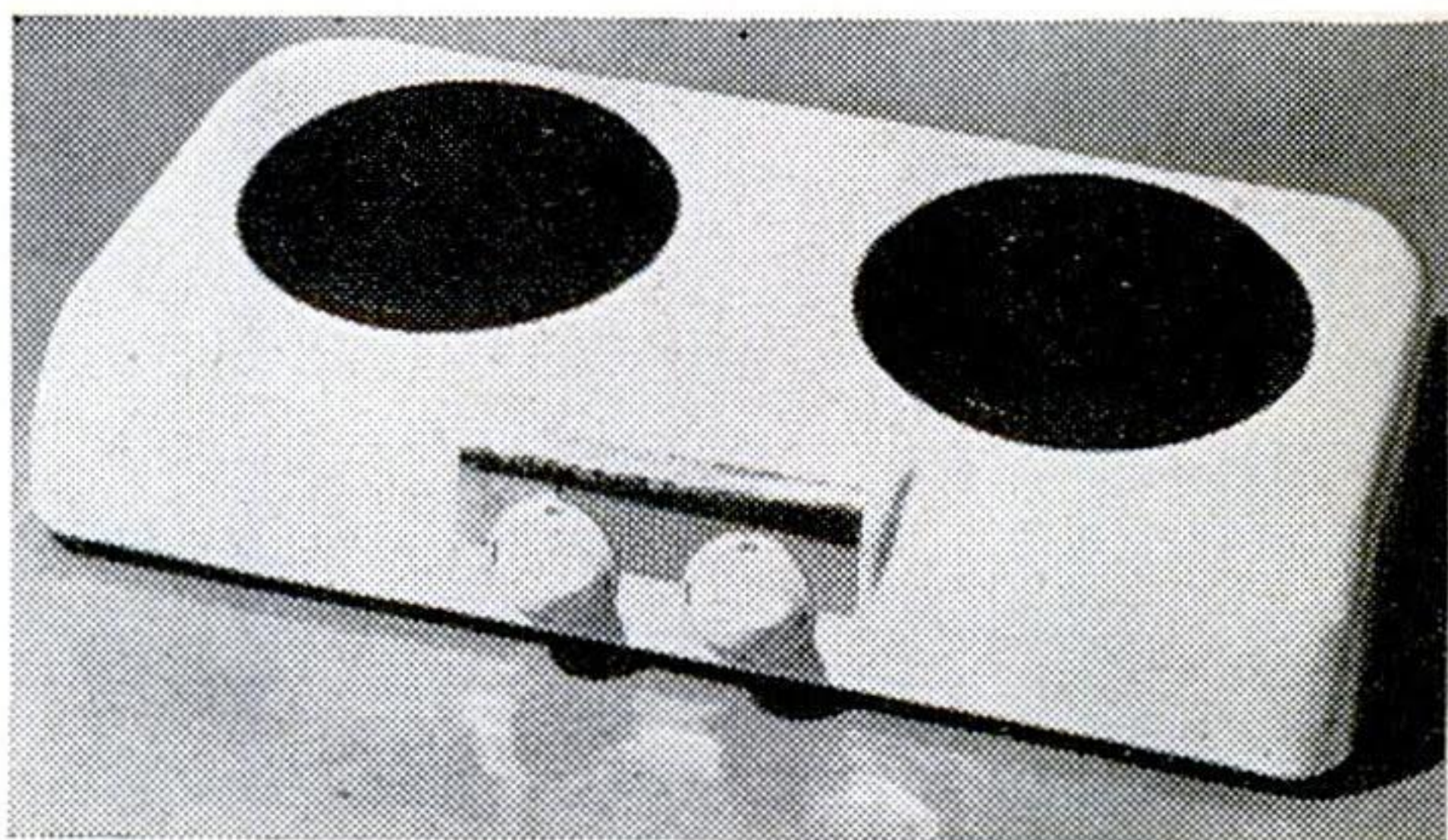
CRIB MATTRESS COVER. As soft as silk and practically indestructible is a new vinylite plastic crib mattress cover with box corners that fits snugly and stays in place on any standard size crib mattress.

With Contour mattress saver a smooth surface is always assured for baby's comfort. Easily cleaned, it can be boiled to keep fresh and sanitary, and there is no "tuck-in" problem, as the box corners fit snugly.

TWO-UNIT HOT PLATE. A smart style note has been added to the new two-unit electric Hot Plate, which Westinghouse is introducing. It has rounded corners and a smooth surface treatment which makes it easy to clean. Its two heating units are enclosed in titanium steel with a special black oxide coating. Versatile as an extra stove, it is adaptable for use in the laundry, kitchen, game room, summer cottage or trailer. Price: \$19.95.



Hand whipper



New electric hot plate.

SOCIETY

CHICAGO. The surprise marriage of attractive Alice Charlton to Howard Bell of Chicago was big news. Miss Charlton, a member of an old Windy City family, became Mrs. Howard Bell in a ceremony at which Alice Payne of New York was maid of honor and Julius Jordan was best man . . . In another ceremony, popular club woman Bernadine Carrickett married Eugene Washington, proprietor of a local printing company . . . The Coterettes Club held forth at a weekend cocktail party at Club DeLisa which was the last word in entertainment. Guest list included disc jockey Al Benson and his wife, model Desoree Pyburn, JeTuan Taylor, C. M. Ruffin of Toronto, and Maxine Powell of Detroit.



Miss Charlton

DETROIT Alpha Kappa Alpha kicked off its prospective feature-packed year with a breakfast party in the fabulous mansion of Soror Alice (Mrs. D. T.) Burton. Tables laden with tiny sausages, scrambled eggs 'n cream, exotic jams and coffee cakes were



Mrs. Burton



Mrs. Fort

later cleared for a business meeting where Sorors Beulah Brewer and LaClaire Knox accepted plaudits in their honor. Mrs. Knox was recently elected head of the National Medical Association auxiliary . . . The pinafore and romper set caused a rousing furore in the Gotham's Holiday Room at the birthday party for the Lee Erthmon

Fort's two-year-old junior. The affair was a three-ring circus with junior's contemporaries dressed in organdies, lace-trimmed French imports and hand-embroidered linens. Erthmon Jr.'s. attractive mom, Leona, kept other parents supplied with canapes and cocktails.

CLEVELAND. Important theater dates sparkled on the social calendar with Karamu's *Lysistrata* drawing a glittering preview audience. Among the personalities applauding Ann Flagg's title performance were Charles White, handsome assistant city law director who is the new president of Karamu's board; Mrs. White; Dr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Styles, just back from a seven-week vacation in the East; Lowell Henry, George Moore, Elizabeth Perry and many others.

NEW YORK. Top society event of the week was the farewell party which Atty. and Mrs. Grant Reynolds gave in their swank Westchester home for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lee, who left for Rome for a year on a Fulbright Fellowship. Lee is a noted violinist and symphony conductor. His wife, Sylvia, is a concert pianist. Guests included Carol Brice, the Leonard DePours, Dr. and Mrs. George Cannon and Dr. Herbert Marshall.



Mrs. Lee, Grant Reynolds, Mr. Lee, and Mrs. Reynolds

* PEOPLE ARE

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- * The quip dropped by a famed artist at a Philadelphia all-night celebration in honor of her recent exhibit. When the smokes were passed around and a guest offered to light her reefer, she said: "Frankly, I don't get a kick from these 'roaches'. I must always have my 'sniff' in front!"
 - * The return to Cleveland of Mary Glover, Washington government clerk, whose inter-racial marriage with Benjamin Sachs was called off, purportedly because his family said "Naw!" Betting however, is that the marriage will still come off.
 - * That brown-skinned Washington cutie who has been using the last name of a famous light-heavyweight boxing challenger for years and whose best friends have just found out that it ain't like that at all!
 - * The glares now being exchanged between Vernon Booker and Frank Irby who jointly opened the Little Brown Jug on North South Carolina Avenue in Atlantic City, favorite spot for the lads with the heavy loot.
 - * That nationally-known woman promoter of song festivals who was nabbed by Washington cops for filching some extra groceries from a serve-yourself store in the exclusive Brookland sector. She had enough influence, however, to avoid being booked after she was arrested.
 - * The hush-hush treatment given the affray between the St. Louis Homer Phillips Hospital social worker and the prominent doctor's school-teaching daughter. The latter was slashed in the face and on the head in a showdown over the social worker's husband.
 - * That Los Angeles after-hours joint where the proprietor now refuses to admit male patrons who are minus coats. Old-timers remember when he begged those with patches on their britches to please come in.

TALKING ABOUT

- *The futile attempts of Brooklyn's young Reverend Tynes to borrow five bucks at the recent National Baptist Convention in Chicago, after somebody picked his pocket of his last \$15 at one of the sessions at the 178th armory.
- *That elaborate champagne party tossed by the exclusive and elite Chief's Club of Cleveland for recent Urban League conference delegates at which a woman's purse was lifted. The victim was a Karamu House worker and Chief executives were so chagrined they announced a \$50 reward for return of the pocketbook.
- *The manner in which ex-Philadelphia newspaperman Randy Dixon (now a disc jockey and owner of a club, Randy's Spot on Broad St.) personally picks those leggy beauties for his chorus line. The extra lovelies he advertises as "Randyettes."
- *Lewis E. Martin, Harlem lawyer, who skipped town with \$50 belonging to a former newspaper reporter, abandoning his law practice in the process. An ex-pilot and a Howard grad, the lawyer who also plays hard, was last seen with a tall, statesque blonde with blue orbs.
- *The new \$1-per-day nursery for tots to be opened by Chicago's Rev. Clarence Cobb at rates "the \$35-a-week domestic can easily pay." The First Church of the Deliverance pastor is acquiring a huge building that will accommodate 300 children for the project.
- *That weekend party in West Philadelphia given by the recently-married couple, Louise Green Wilson and her handsome hubby, Roger, for their pals from Indianapolis, New York and Japan. At the affair Roger surprised his wife with a \$700 3-way television-radio-phonograph.

—DAN BURLEY

BOOK OF THE WEEK

TALLULAH By Tallulah Bankhead

📖 In recent years the name and reputation of actress Tallulah Bankhead has often strayed from the theatrical and gossip columns of the nation's newspapers to the



front pages. Her volatile, unorthodox personality buttressed by a natural bent for publicity has exploded into headline-making escapades frequently and taken her out of the realm of just another radio and stage performer into a much-discussed U. S. celebrity. Many of the legends about Tallulah are just that and to sift the facts from

Tallulah Bankhead the fiction, the Broadway lady has written a delightful autobiography, *Tallulah* (Harper \$3.95), that makes some of the most hilarious, joyful reading of this or any other book season.

■ Tallulah, unlike so many other lush ladies who try to don a false front in public, talks freely and frankly about such sundry subjects as her loves (which range from FDR to good bourbon) and her hates (running the gamut from Wisconsin's red-hunting McCarthy who she calls the "sewer Senator" to her dislike for getting out of bed). She confesses to a multitude of sins that few other public figures would dare admit—such as her free and open use of four-letter words and her experiences trying out heroin.

■ Written with a light-hearted touch, her book is a frolic throughout, as loaded with wonderful humor as the best of her gay Sunday night radio shows. Having lived so full and free a life, she could not possibly have included everything in the book's 300-odd pages. One thing she did neglect has been her fair-minded display of genuine friendship for Negroes and Negro causes during her career.

N. Y. Amsterdam News Drops Edition, 14 Employees

In a move to consolidate its publications into one "big-sized" weekly edition, the New York Amsterdam News suspended publication of its Tuesday tabloid edition and dismissed 14 staff members. Said Dr. C. B. Powell, editor and publisher: "In this manner I believe we can streamline our operations and go ahead with a better program for getting both the news and continue attracting the big advertisers." Among those dismissed were Carl Lawrence and S. W. Garlington, veteran reporters; Constance Curtis, former city editor; and Nora Holt, music editor.

Negro Reporter Wins Hillman Award

Carl T. Rowan, Minneapolis Tribune reporter, won a \$500 Sidney Hillman Foundation award for his series of newspaper articles on race relations in the South.

NEXT WEEK IN JET

WHY NEGRO BASEBALL STARS FEUD

Baseball traditionally is a hot bed of feuds. With many hot-tempered, egotistical performers, baseball hassles make the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys seem like a tea party. Negro stars are not exceptional. In next week's JET, their feuds are revealed for the first time.

WHAT WOMEN DREAM ABOUT

The popular notion that women frequently have dreams involving love, romance and virile, handsome men is generally accepted as a part of the feminine world. But, surprisingly, their dreams are often more violent than men's, contain far more fear and fantasy, as JET points out in an interesting and entertaining article.

Link Minister's Wife To 13 Poison Deaths

Atlanta homicide detectives, probing the arsenic deaths of a minister and his nine-year-old daughter, were ordered to exhume 11 more bodies linked with similar poisonings traced to the minister's wife, Mrs. Roberta Elder. Exhumation orders were made after a Fulton County coroner's jury ordered Mrs. Elder held for murder in connection with the deaths of Rev. W. M. Elder and their daughter, Annie Pearl. Insurance records revealed that Mrs. Elder had collected death benefits ranging from \$50 to \$3,000 on relatives since 1938.

Bandits Kidnap 3, Escape To Harlem With \$7,600

Two Negro gunmen stole a \$7,600 construction company payroll in Harrison, N. Y., then forced three employes to drive them 25 miles to Harlem, where they escaped in the company's station wagon. Police later found the car in Harlem's Sugar Hill section, but the bandits were still being sought.

HARLEM SEX PARTY RAIDED

A \$9,000, five-day-long, whiskey-sex party of three escaped white convicts and three Negro women ended in a well-furnished Harlem apartment when police staged a raid after being tipped off by a Negro boy friend of one of the women. Shot dead were convicts Ballard and Joe Nolan and detective Philip LaMonica. The other convict, Elmer Schuer, surrendered.

Whereabouts of the convicts, who escaped a Lewisburg, Pa., Federal prison, was made known to police



Elmer Schuer



Paralyzed victim holds bedside arraignment.

Arraign Policeman At Victim's Bedside

In New York, a Negro patrolman was arraigned for assault at the hospital bed of the man he shot. While Kings County Hospital attendants, policemen, lawyers, and the injured man's wife stood around the bed, Arthur Battle raised his hand to swear before a magistrate that patrolman Stanley E. Davis, Jr., shot him in his home last May without justification. Davis shot Battle while searching for a lost policeman's gun, which was not found.

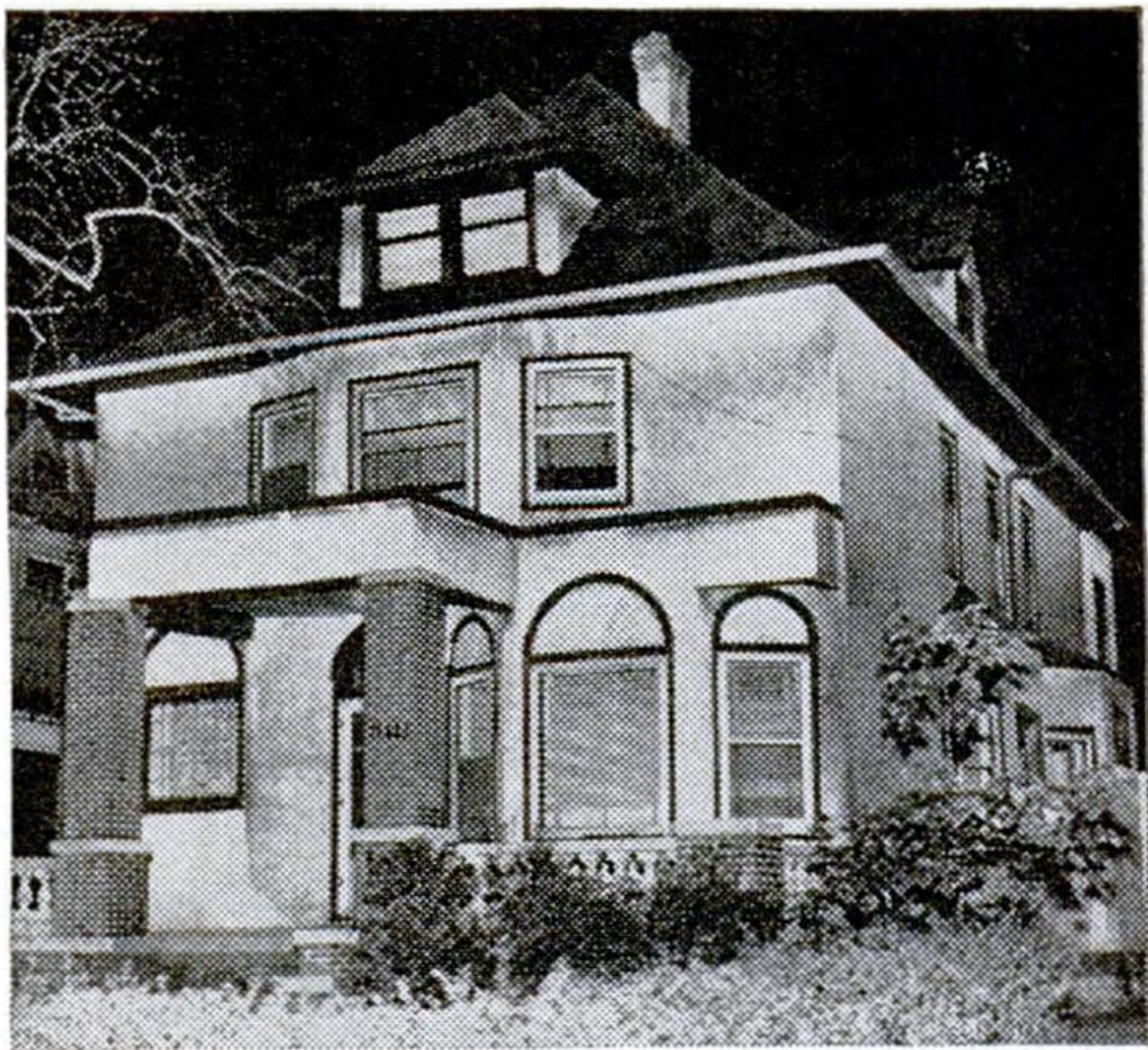
KILL TWO WHITE CONVICTS

by the unidentified boy friend of Arline Ball after he had objected to their presence and been thrown out of her apartment, where he was living. A squad of 31 officers converged in the place, broke their way in, and called for a surrender. But, Joe Nolan, sitting naked on a bed, began shooting. His brother Ballard also opened fire. Machine gun bullets killed them both in seconds.

After firing ceased, Schuer crawled from beneath a bed and cried, "Don't shoot! Don't shoot!" Police found Miss Ball and Bessie Smith hiding in a bathroom and showgirl Josephine Jiminez naked under a bed. The three women, along with Mrs. Mayola Jones, who had led the convicts to Miss Ball's apartment, were held as material witnesses in the case.

Trusted Maid Almost Sells Employer's Home

A trusted maid, a policeman, his woman friend, and an interracial couple were indicted in Chicago after they looted the home of the maid's vacationing wealthy employers and attempted to sell the \$30,000 house to an unidentified buyer. The maid, Lillian Hopkins, went on vacation the day her em-



Home offered for sale by maid.

ployers, Mr. and Mrs. David Krechman, left for a week in Minnesota. But, Miss Hopkins re-entered the house, using a "lost" key. She then gave a party for friends Dennis Thompson, the policeman, Mrs. Barbara Rawlings, Edgar Pait, and his white wife, Lee. They arranged to loot the home of \$7,500 in personal property.

Finding a deed, they next planned the sale of the house for \$15,000, with Mrs. Pait posing as Mrs. Krechman. The deal fell through when a title company reported that the house was mortgaged.

Los Angeles Cops Raid 'Strange' Party, Jail 25

Los Angeles police crashed a "strange" West Side party, where they found men dancing with men and whiskey being peddled "after hours," and arrested 25 people, including a woman and a 17-year-old student. The student, named John W. McCray, was charged with sexual delinquency after police reported him "dancing with a person of same sex and a known homosexual." Luther E. Beauregard, 42, was booked on charge of operating an illegal entertainment resort.

Marciano Whips Walcott For Title

Rocky Marciano is the new heavyweight champion of the world, the first white man to hold the title since Joe Louis won it from Jim Braddock in 1938. He won the most valuable crown in fistiana by kayoing Jersey Joe Walcott in the 13th round in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. A favorite to win over the elderly Walcott, Rocky proved the vaunted power of his punch by knocking out Walcott with a powerful left jab.

Joe Black Named Rookie Of The Year

Joe Black, Brooklyn Dodgers ace relief hurler, was named National League Rookie of the Year by the Sporting News, baseball's "Bible." He celebrated by quitting the relief roles temporarily to make a start against the Boston Braves, beating them 8 to 2 on three



Joe Black accepts congratulations.

hits. The Boston runs were unearned, reducing Black's average to 1.91. It was his 15th win against three losses and his 55th appearance of the season, a new club record.

Famcee Swamps Texas, 41 to 13

Florida A. & M. opened the 1952 grid season with a smashing 41 to 13 win over Texas College. Quarterback Alkin Hepburn spearheaded the victory, completing 10 of 13 passes.

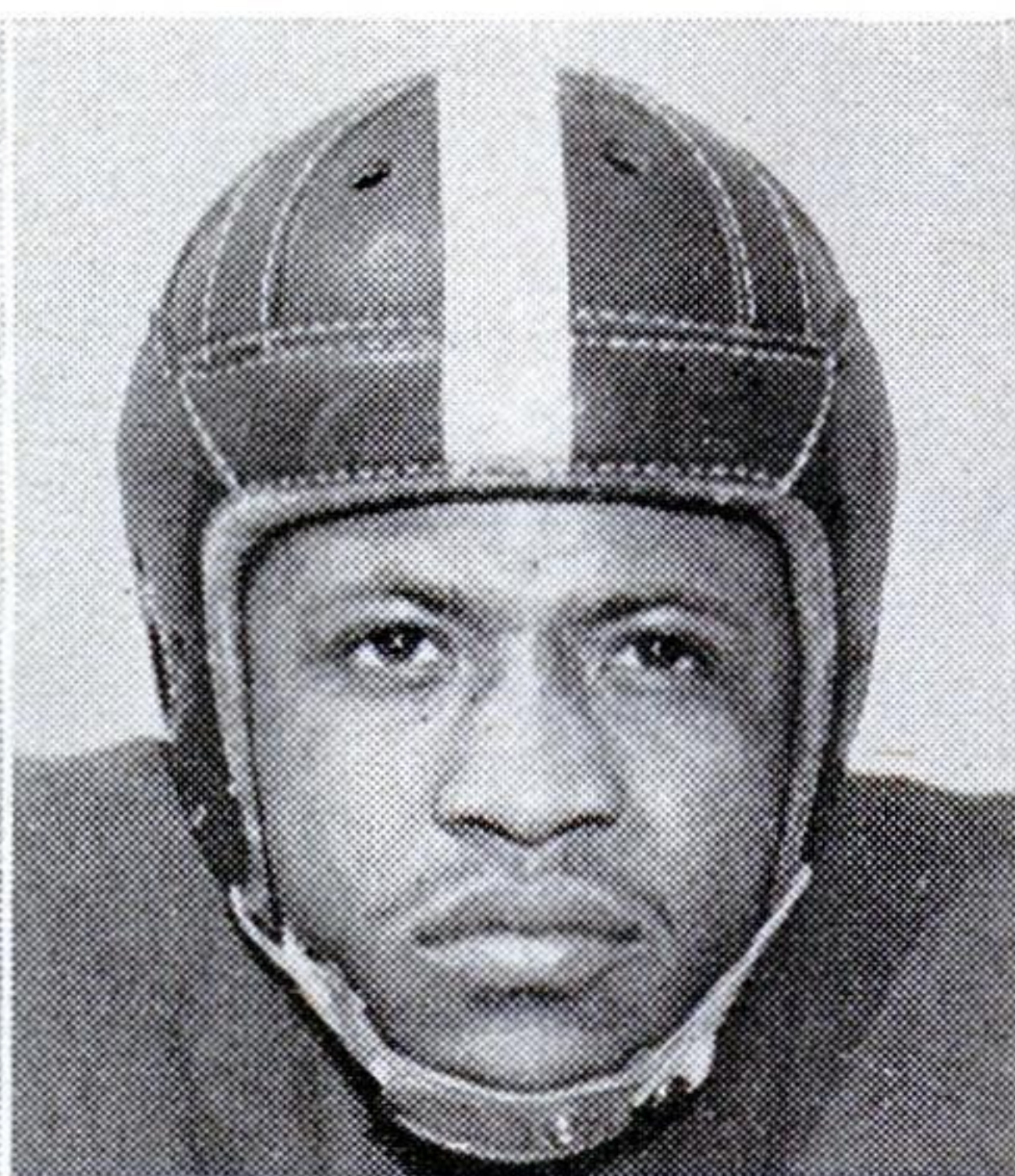
OUTSTANDING PROSPECTS

That Saturday afternoon madness—football—is here again. JET presents the nation's outstanding Negro prospects:

Bob Evans, tackle, Pennsylvania—Fast, strong, 6-2, 225-pound sixty-minute man is team captain and leading Negro candidate for All-American.



Syracuse star Avatus Stone found himself last season, should star this year.



Tailback Addison Hawthorne is top Southern California prospect.

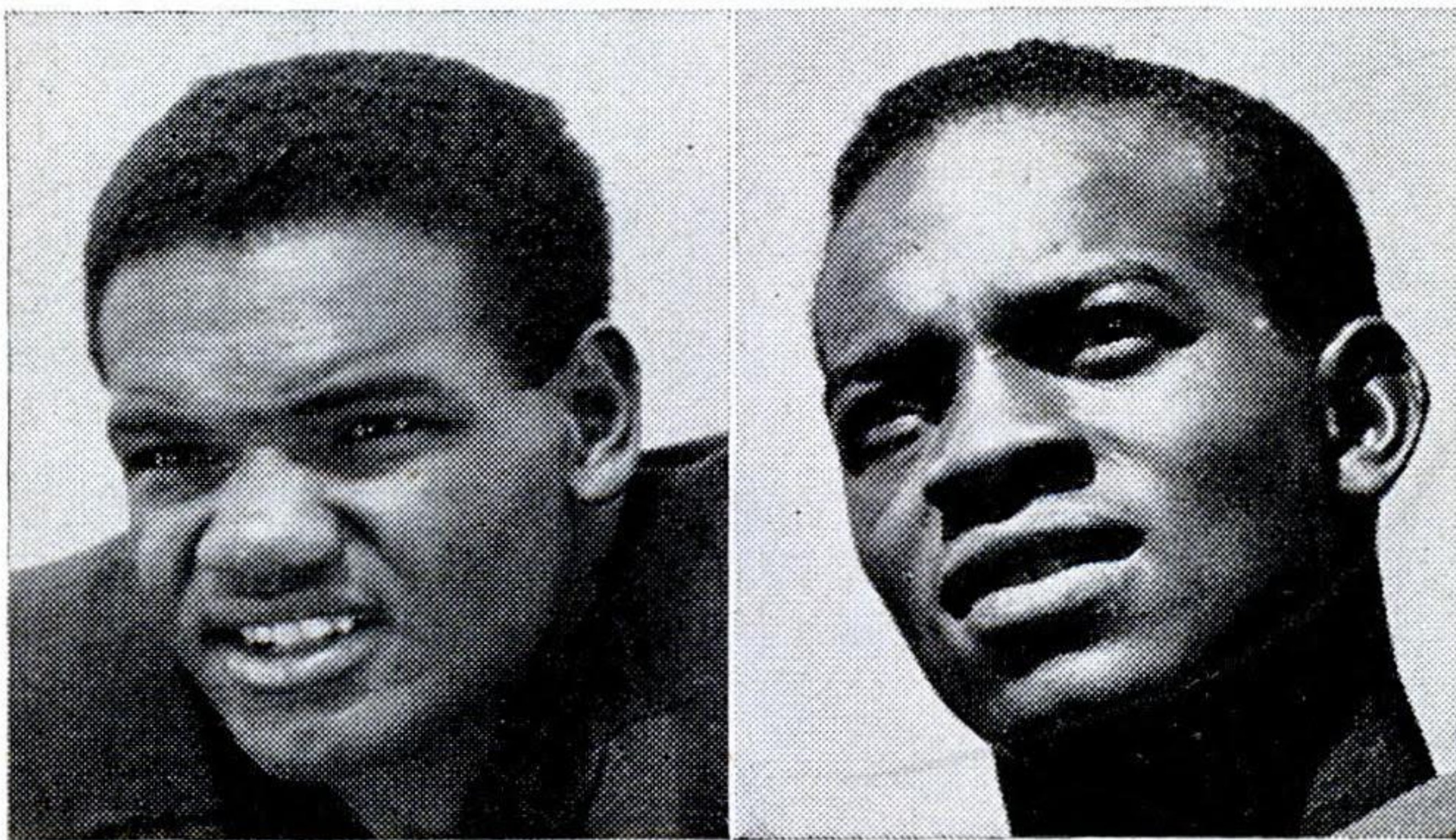
Eddie Bell, end, Pennsylvania—Experienced Bell is called “the best defensive end in the country” by his coach, George Munger.

John Henry Johnson, left halfback, Arizona State College—Little publicized, this 200-pound transfer from St. Mary's is one of nation's hardest, roughest runners.

Jim Ellis, safety, Michigan State—A speedy junior, Ellis is without peer as kick-off and punt returner, last year made Chicago Tribune players' All-American.

DOT NATION'S GRIDIRONS

Sammy Washington, quarterback, California—Smart, gutsy, and a superb passer, Washington may finally be given chance to quarterback major team, a position seldom allotted to Negroes. Other quarterback prospects: Avatus Stone, Syracuse; Willie Thrower, Michigan State's passer.



Cal quarterback Sammy Washington may finally get chance for fame.

Best punt returner in nation is Jim Ellis, fleet Michigan State safety.

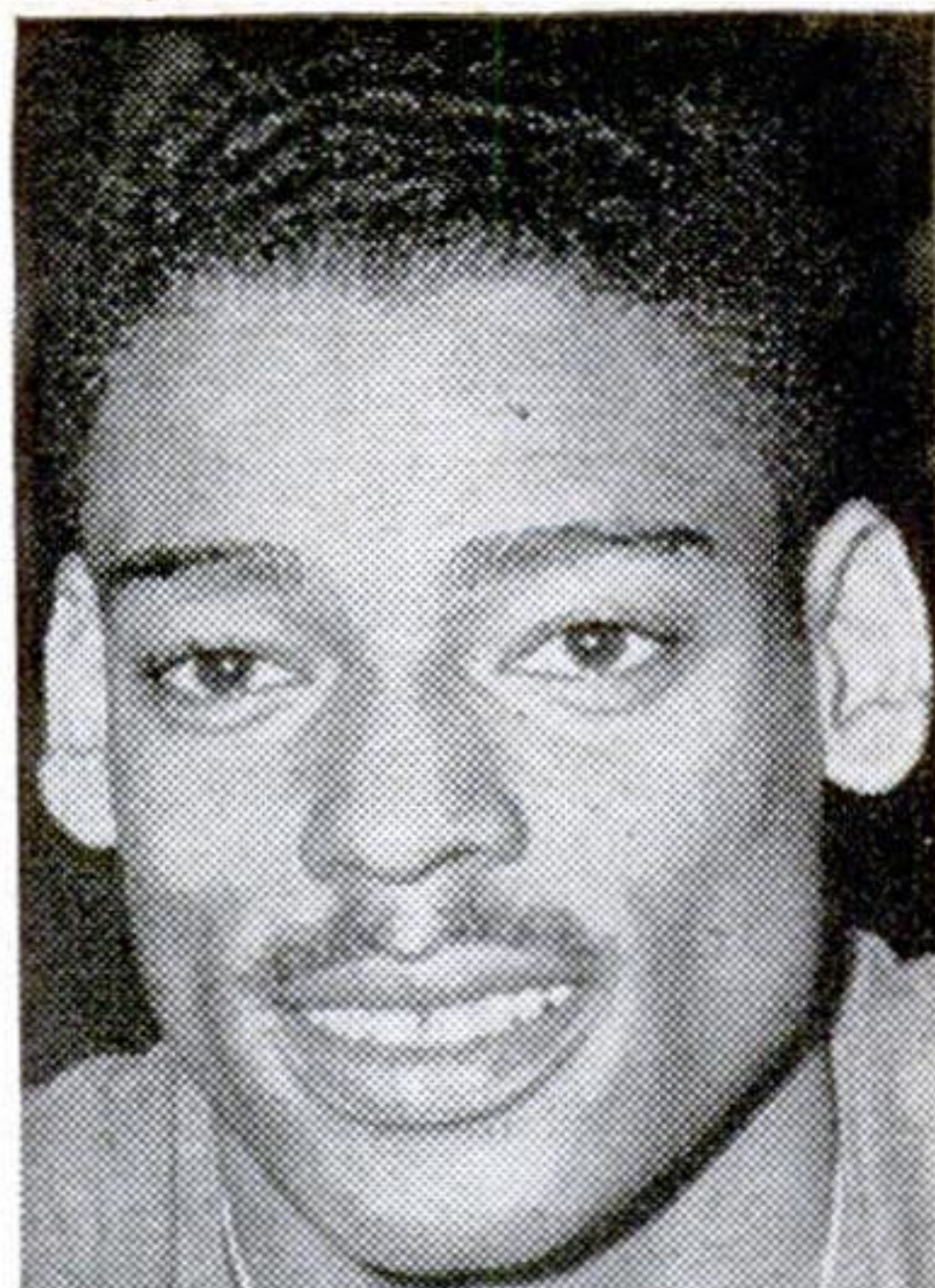
Bill Burney, left halfback, New York University—Burney may suffer because squad is weak, but coach Hugh Devore says he could easily make Notre Dame team.

Addison Hawthorne, halfback, Southern California—Finest California prospect since Jackie Robinson, is first Negro on USC varsity in 25 years.

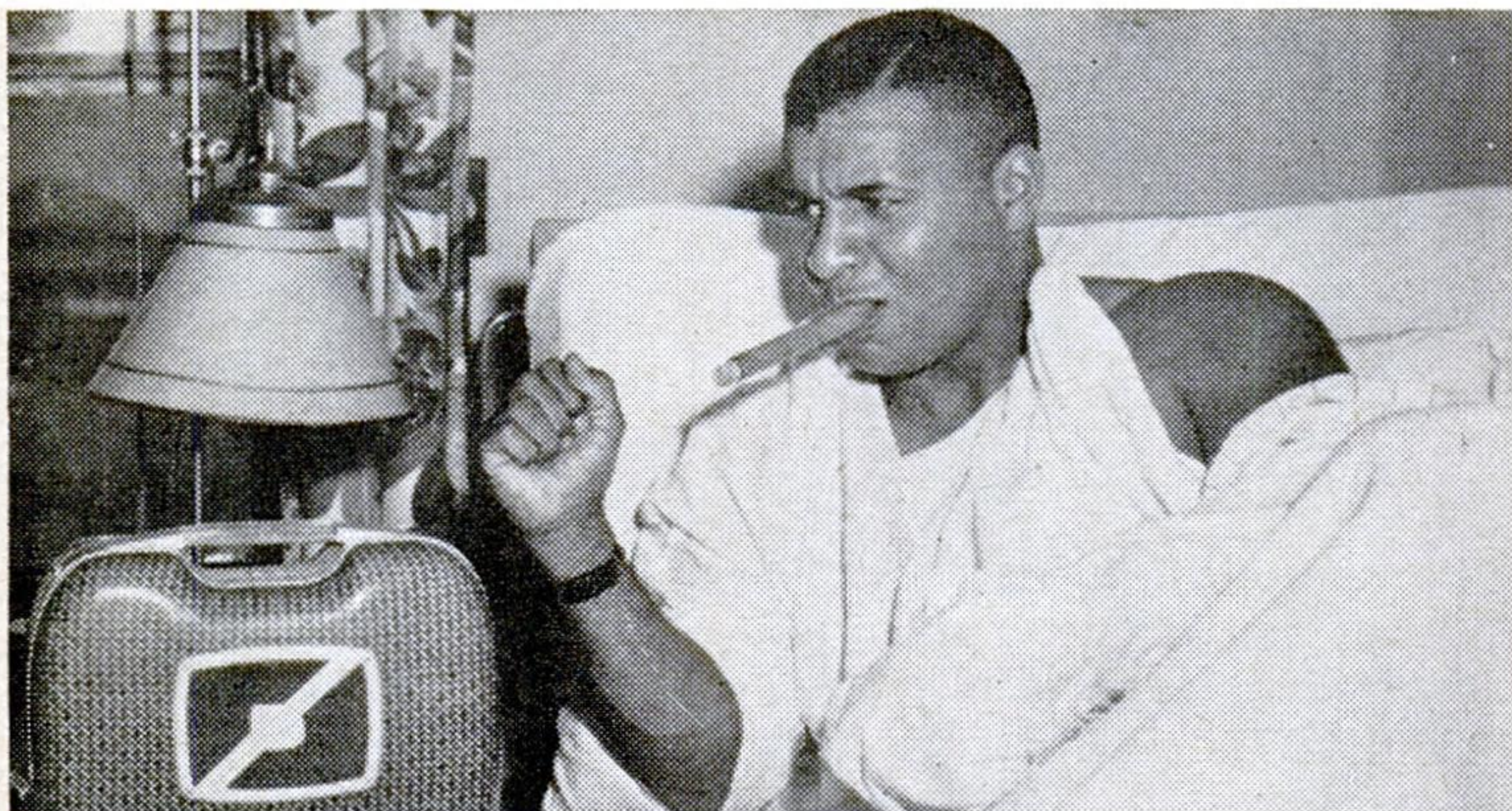
Jesse Arnelle, end, Penn State—Six-five, 218-pound soph, a basketball record holder, is "real great prospect," coach Rip Engle says.

AAU Investigates Stanfield And Faggs

New York's Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union began an investigation of Olympic stars Andy Stanfield and Mae Faggs, following reports that they had accepted gratuities in violation of their amateur status. On their return from Helsinki, Stanfield was given a Jersey City recreation job and Miss Faggs reportedly received bonds and cash. "If Stanfield's job is legitimate," said Pinky Sober, a member of the Met AAU's registration committee, "he has nothing to worry about." If the AAU decides that Miss Faggs' gratuities violate her amateur status, she can either be forced to return the gifts or declared a professional.



Andy Stanfield



❖ **Dodger Follower:** A Churchill-size cigar going, catcher Roy Campanella follows his Brooklyn Dodgers teammates via radio from a Long Island College Hospital bed. He was hospitalized by a poisoned left hand, but recuperated in time to aid the team in its final grab for the National League pennant.

INSIDE SPORTS

By A. S. "Doc Young"

Nobody can deal off those delightfully-confusing, though harmless, little bits of verbalism like a football coach, particularly a successful football coach. The other day, to illustrate, Jake Gaither, Florida A. & M. coach, said, "There is merit in defeat." Can you imagine *any* football coach saying that? What made it sound more like the mumblings of a man under ether was this: since 1945, Jake's Rattlers have won 56 games, lost only 10, and tied three. They earned six consecutive Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crowns from 1945 through 1950. To say that defeat is meritorious, then, is to say that Jake is a failure as a coach.

After a while, Jake cut the pause for suspense and explained himself. "Defeat," he said, "helps you correct your mistakes and is the best thing to keep the size of your head constant." Now, Mr. Gaither, how're you going to keep your head size right when you've lost only 10 of 69 games in seven years?

Of course, Coach Gaither has no love for defeat. His record proves that he loves to win. And, he makes his boys train by the Churchillian motto, "blood, sweat, and tears." Verily, the Rattlers need no defeats to deflate swelled heads. Practice sessions under that hot Florida sun can sweat down a fat head pretty quickly.

Subsequently, Jake got down to the nitty-gritty. First, he moaned the loss of 15 lettermen. Then, he said, "We face a tremendous job of rebuilding and will be lucky to win half of our games." Anybody want to bet on a 50-50 season for Famcee? If so, get your coverage here, and please give me better than 6 to 5.

Chinese Pay \$120 To See Globetrotters Play

Chinese Nationalist basketball fans paid \$120 each to watch an exhibition game between the Harlem Globetrotters and New York Celtics at Taipeh, Formosa. Tickets went on the block at \$8, but scalpers soon hiked them to \$120 in Nationalist currency, equivalent to five United States dollars. Following the game, the Chinese said they got their money's worth.



■ **Ohio Honors Olympians:** For bringing prestige to the state of Ohio, Olympic Games stars Harrison Dillard and Mal Whitfield receive Governor's Award plaques at an Ohio Newspaper Association banquet. With the bronze plaques went the personal congratulations of Gov. Frank Lausche. At the games in Helsinki, Dillard won the 110-meter hurdles and Whitfield the 800-meter run.

'Porgy' Gets 21 Curtain Calls In Berlin

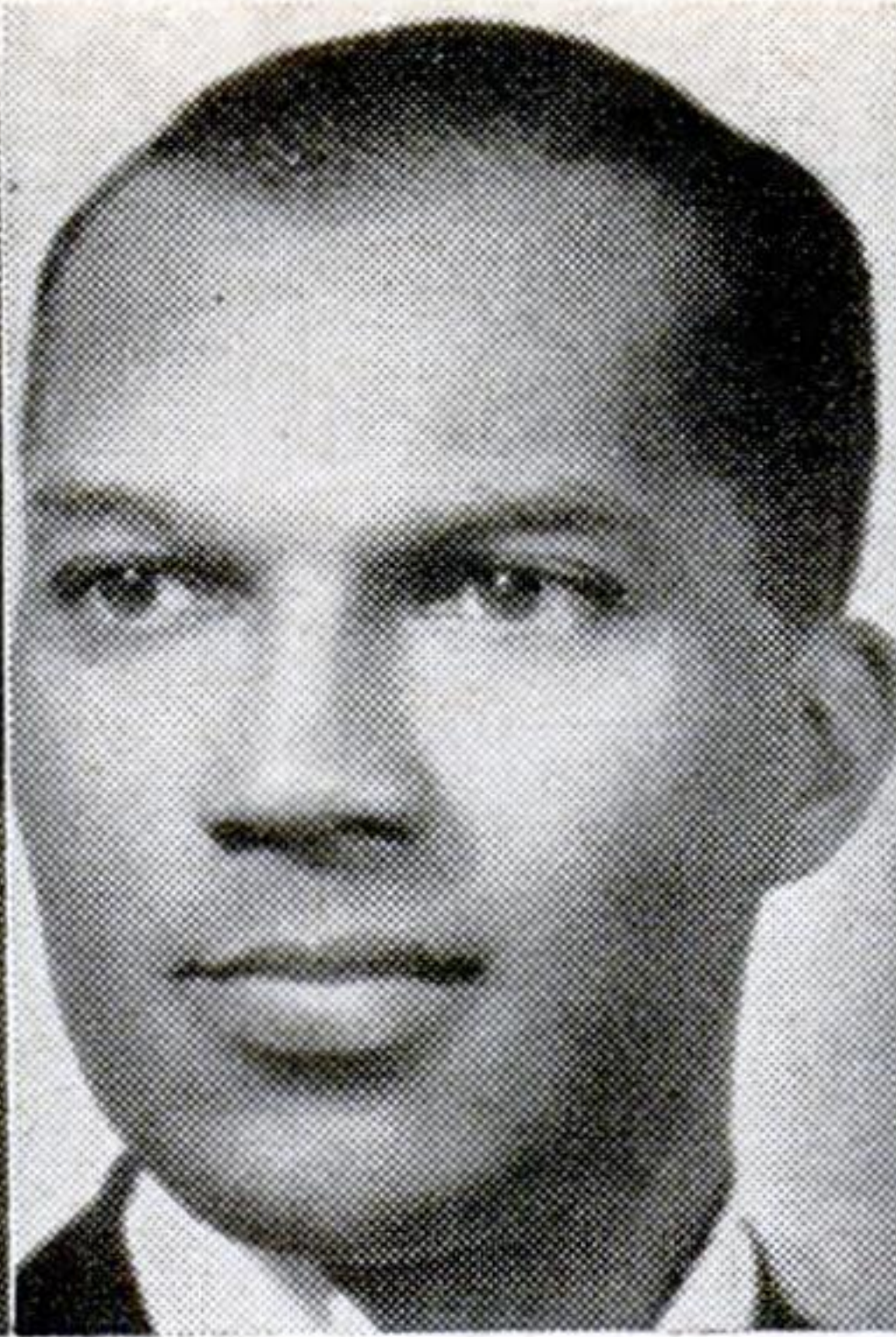
A cheering Berlin audience gave *Porgy and Bess* 21 curtain calls on opening night of a 11-performance run at the Berlin Festival. Coming to the German capital from Vienna, where the cast averaged 15 curtain calls a night, *Porgy* was hailed by Prof. H. H. Stueckenschmidt, regarded as Germany's toughest critic, as "a masterpiece." The cast left Vienna by air after even winning over the critic of the Communist paper, *Der Abend*, who wrote: "The performance was so perfect that it was almost possible to forget the propaganda intention which surely had been the true reason for this performance."



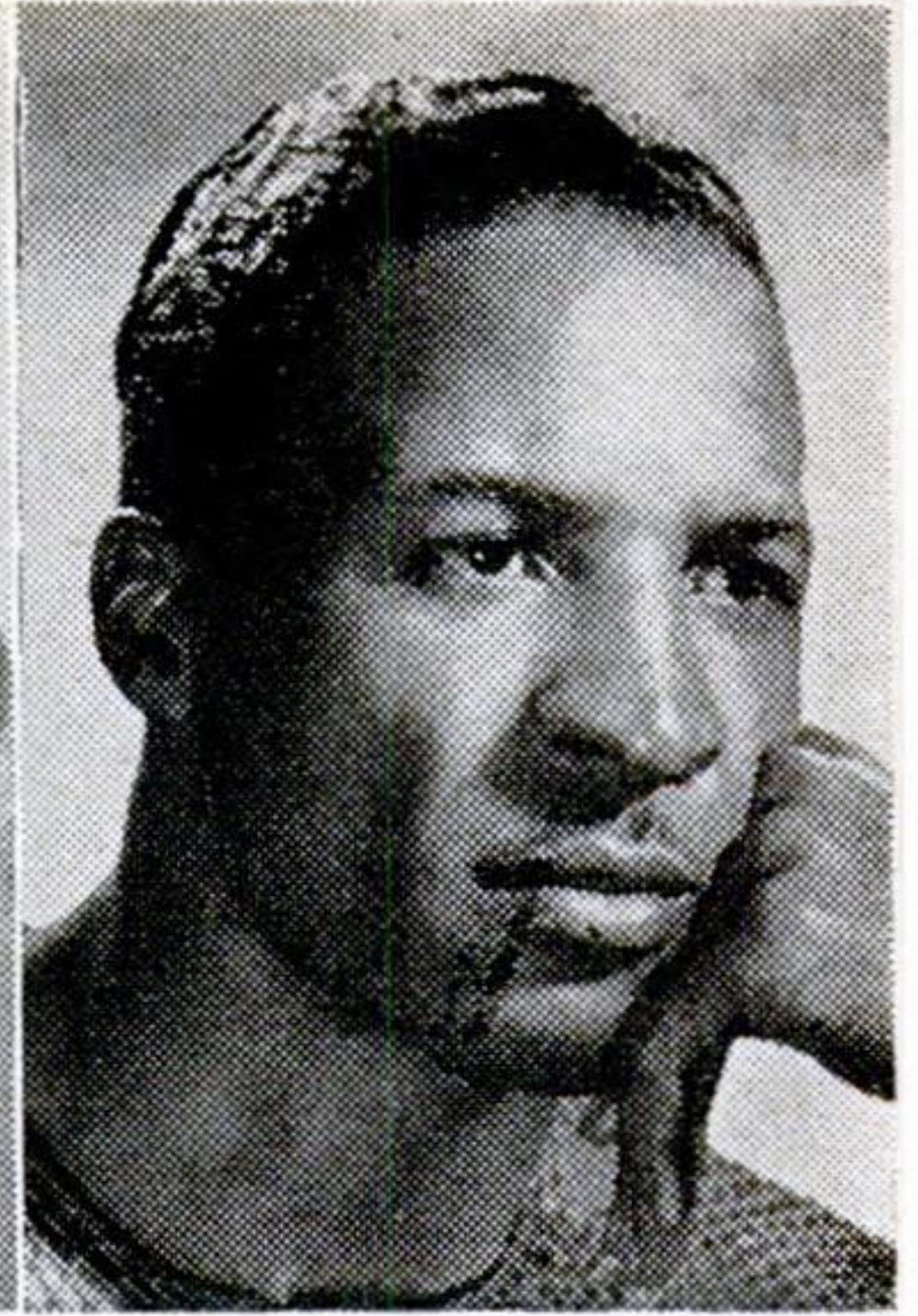
Entire company of 65 arrives in Berlin on single Skymaster transport plane for performance of Porgy and Bess.



Dorothy Dandridge



Russell Evans



Archie Savage

Six New Films Sprinkled With Negro Stars

Negro actors and singers landed roles ranging from leads to bit parts in forthcoming Hollywood movies:

- Dorothy Dandridge signed for a vocal spot in the MGM musical, *Remains To Be Seen*, co-starring Van Johnson and June Allyson.

- Rosalind Hayes, curvesome model, signed a contract with Harold Nebenzal and Alfred Zimbalist, for a lead role in the movie, *Miss Robinson Crusoe*.

- Russell Evans, last seen in *Detective Story*, got a part in 20th Century-Fox's *Baptism Of Fire*, which stars Victor Mature and Craig Hill.

- Woody Strode, broad-shouldered actor who played the lion in *Androcles And The Lion*, joined the Monogram cast of *Jungle Girl* as production was in its final days.

- Archie Savage, who appeared in London production of *South Pacific*, was cast as a native chieftain in Warner's *His Majesty O'Keefe* and arrived in Fiji to start in the role. Star is Burt Lancaster.

- Ernest Anderson, last seen in the Gloria Swanson picture, *Three For Bedroom C*, was picked by Warner Brothers to appear in *Iron Mistress*.



Woodie Strode



Ernest Anderson



Rosalind Hayes

Cuban Dancers Star In Sonja Henie Ice Show

The Cuban voodoo dance team of Martha and Alexander—shapely, 21-year-old Martha Elena Castillo and 26-year-old Arsenio Alexander—became the first Negroes to perform in a major ice show. Featured in the brilliant *Cuban*



Martha and Alexander

Fantasy in Sonja Henie's 1953 Ice Revue, the talented young dancers were imported from Havana by Miss Henie to give her newly-created Latin-American production number an authentic air. A team since last December, Martha and Alexander first became famous when the Havana Committee for Cultural Advancement voted their sensuous gyrations Cuba's best for originality.

Pearl Bailey Seeks \$75,000 In Night Club Assault

Charging that Bill Miller's Riviera night club at Fort Lee, N. J., prevented police from identifying the four white men who beat her severely in an unprovoked attack, singer Pearl Bailey announced in New York that she would sue the famous night spot for \$75,000 damages.

As a result of the slugging and kicking Miss Bailey was forced to cancel a \$3,500 per week engagement at the Providence, R. I., Celebrity Club, her lawyer-manager Chauncey Olman said. She will be laid up for two weeks.

Disheartened by the incident, Miss Bailey announced she is getting ready to leave the country for at least two years. She will go first to London to star in Jose Ferrer's revival of *Cabin in the Sky*, which he is rewriting for her. She said Ferrer called her from London to talk about the night club beating she received. Even gangsters, she reported, have called her and are putting out underworld "feelers" to pick up her assailants. "When I pass the Statue of Liberty on my way to Europe," she said, "I'm going to ask, who's liberty?"

Trombonist Bennie Green Fined For Dope

Bennie I. Green, 29, noted trombonist with the Earl Hines band, was fined \$300 on dope charges and placed on three years probation in Federal court at Hartford, Conn. He was charged with having a coat pocket full of "reefer" cigarets while playing at a dance in May, 1951. Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith suspended execution of a year and a day jail sentence because the musician was not a known drug addict or peddler. Green failed to show up for the sentencing and forfeited a \$1,000 bond.

JET apologizes to Mrs. Betty Granger, well-known New York columnist, who was erroneously included in a feature story entitled "Glamorous Grandmothers" in the September 4 issue of JET. Glamorous Mrs. Granger is not a grandmother and JET takes this opportunity to correct the error.



▲ Ella Fitzgerald and her hubby Ray Brown have kissed and made up for the fifth time. He is gifting her with an English car.

▲ Short and fat swing organist Milt Buckner played a cafe date in Baltimore in his bathing suit when a thief stole his 20 suits. Because of his size, he could not borrow any clothes.

▲ Jersey Joe Walcott is still an old-fashioned father. When one of his six kids misbehaves he does not waste words—just turns them over his knee and gives them a spanking.

▲ Ruth Sawyer, the top-ranking hair stylist in the city, and Sonny Murrain, the newsguy, have pals pricing wedding gifts.

▲ International Hotel up for sale for \$100,000. Red Randolph is heading a group of businessmen trying to raise that sum.

▲ Trumpet player Harry Edison is carrying a torch in Los Angeles for Harriett Jocelyn. She is the white lass who is suing pianist Errol Garner for \$45,000 she says she gave him.

▲ If the Billy Roses' divorce trial had come to court, one of her chief witnesses was a noted sepia band leader who once worked for the midget showman.

▲ According to a survey just released by Jimmy Richardson, AFL bartender official, Harlem bartenders are highest paid in nation, making an average of \$78 weekly. Dallas, Texas, is the lowest with \$31.

▲ The painting she started as a hobby is now big business for Mrs. Gladys Renwick, dietician at Lincoln Univ. (Pa.). Just sold one of her works to a Philly millionaire for \$1,500.



Effa Manley



Mary Dean

▲ Mrs. Effa Manley, ex-owner of the Newark Eagles where Larry Doby got his baseball start, is laying plans for a sandlot league for teen-agers throughout New Jersey next year.

▲ With over \$50,000 in Paris banks, ex-Harlemite Jay Clifford writes friends he is going to become a French citizen. He has paid down on a 15-room villa on the outskirts of Paris.

▲ Dr. Channing Tobias' daughter, Mary Dean, just resigned her executive job at Macy Department store to manage the United Nations' new \$500,000 gift shop.

▲ The Orioles quartet opening at the Apollo was almost washed out when the sheriff threatened to jail the guitar player for \$1300 back alimony. The loot was raised five minutes before curtain time.

▲ Broadway's Sugar Hill cafe will reopen with Clarence Robinson producing the show. It is rumored that Billy Eckstine and Sugar Ray Robinson are the club's money men.

▲ Those dozens of red roses that singer Thelma Carpenter got at her Click Cafe opening in Philly were from Detroit's Sunnie Wilson, owner of the Mark Twain Hotel there.

▲ James Arnold, road manager for Sonny Thompson's orchestra, and Mary Campbell, prominent Memphis church worker, are altar-bound.

▲ Cleo Hayes, pretty barmaid at the Shalimar Cafe, has a sure way of taking care of fresh guys who annoy her at work. Keeps her son's water pistol behind the bar—loaded with red ink.

▲ Most popular secretary at the United Nations is pretty Sabella Culpepper, who just won that honor over 2,500 other employees.

▲ Newest cutey who will join Larry Steele's "Smart Affairs" chorus is Nancy Holloway, switchboard operator at the Theresa Hotel.

▲ When not in training for a bout, fighter Archie Moore plays bass fiddle with Lucky Thompson's band.

—MAJOR ROBINSON



Thelma Carpenter



Sabella Culpepper

Lady Of Fatima

In *The Miracle Of Our Lady Of Fatima*, Warner Bros. tells the story of one of the most curious religious events of the Twentieth Century. *Lady Of Fatima*, starring Gilbert Roland and Angela Clark, with Negro



Frank Silvera (r.) in villain's role.

actor Frank Silvera in a strong supporting role, is the story of three shepherd children who in 1917 report seeing the Virgin Mary. She predicts the coming of World War II and the onslaught of Communism. Shortly after, a series of miracles at Fatima gained worldwide attention and the village became a religious shrine. In 1951, more than a million pilgrims worshipped there. Principal villain in the picture is Arturo, played by Frank Silvera, who tries to spike the efforts of tavern vagabond De Silva (Gilbert Roland) and Maria (Angela Clark) to spread the vision story. The picture may have world appeal because of the universality of its theme, its excellent acting and direction.



Week's Radio-TV Preview

Sammy Davis, Jr., and the Will Mastin Trio on Colgate Comedy Hour (Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. CDT) on NBC television.

Slim Gaillard on the Steve Allen Show (Friday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 p.m. CDT) on CBS radio.

W. C. Handy on "Toast of the Town" (Sunday, Oct. 5, at 9 p.m. CST) on CBS television.

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