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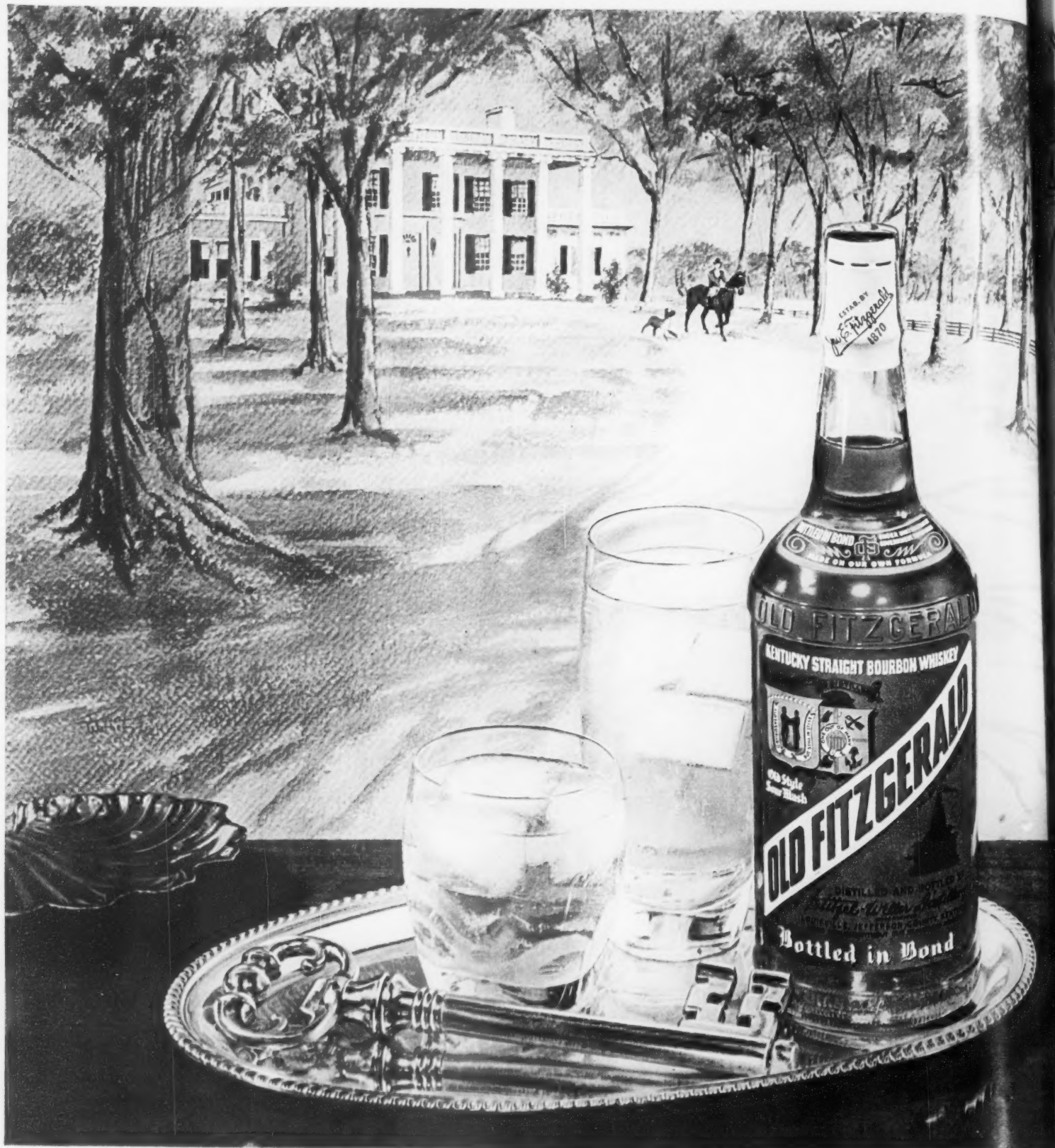
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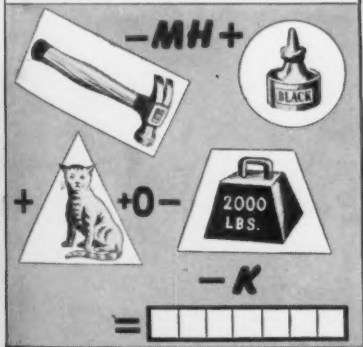
At first glance, it seems to be a jumble of unrelated things, pictorial and otherwise. BUT—there is a meaning to a Rebus Puzzle, and the meaning (or solution) can be discovered by skill and ingenuity.

For instance, look at the SAMPLE Rebus Puzzle below. This sample, although simpler, is along the general lines of the puzzles.

Below this sample puzzle, read the explanation of how you discover the solution of this puzzle.

SAMPLE REBUS PUZZLE

CLUE: The solution to this puzzle is the name of a patriotic hymn composed in 1832 by a clergyman.



EXPLANATION

Each puzzle has a CLUE which enables you to prove the correctness of the solution.

Note that there are a number of pictures in the puzzle, also some letters of the alphabet and also some plus and minus signs. Note also the diagram in the lower right corner of the puzzle. There are seven spaces in the diagram, and this means that the solution will be a word containing seven letters. NOW, LET'S SOLVE THE PUZZLE.

Write down HAMMER. Subtract MH, leaving you with AMER. Add INK, giving you AMERINK. Add CAT, giving you AMERINKCAT. Add 0, giving you AMERINKCATO. Subtract TON, leaving you with AMERIKCA. Subtract K, leaving you with AMERICA, the correct solution of the puzzle.

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Note the Sample Puzzle At the Left

You can get an idea of the general nature of the puzzles, and the fun in store for you in solving and constructing them, by examining the SAMPLE Rebus Puzzle printed at the left. Read the text above the puzzle. Look at the puzzle carefully. Then read the EXPLANATION below the puzzle. See how you arrive at the solution.

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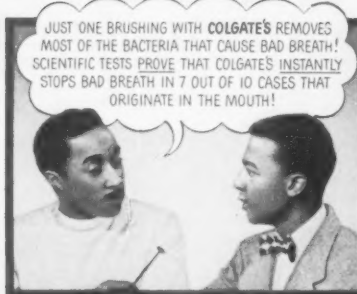
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Jacqueline Lopez Gregory is in charge of all campus examinations at the University of Chicago, including entrance and end-of-term tests. With a staff of two, she hires, trains and supervises proctors for exams. She also runs selective service tests for students seeking draft deferment, and medical college admission exams. Mrs. Gregory is in charge of the university's 64 testing centers located throughout the country. The ex-newspaper reporter, who was hired by the school in 1948 as a clerk, was promoted to her present position last year.



ANNAPOLIS GUIDE BOOK AUTHOR

Marcellus Hall, bell captain of Carvel Hall at Annapolis and official tour conductor, is author of a fast-selling guidebook on the historic Maryland city. Hall wrote his book at the suggestion of a Chamber of Commerce employe who thought his "spiel" should be put into print. That was 10 years ago but the book still has a steady sale. A fixture on the U. S. Naval Academy campus for over 33 years, Hall is the only living person whose portrait was put on the murals of Carvel Hall. He is often called "The Best-Known Captain In Annapolis."

OF PEOPLE



PIPE ORGAN BUILDER

William R. Thornton, 38, built completely by hand an electric pipe organ for his Kansas City, Kan., home. It is valued at \$5,000. Working at nights after leaving his window-washing job, it took Thornton nine months to complete the instrument. He used hand tools to carve the foot pedals, hollow out the pipes, and make the console. The keyboards were factory-built. Thornton, a church organist, began a course in organ construction in 1942 because he "wanted to know how so many different tunes could come from one instrument."



FLOATING SWIM SUIT INVENTOR

Wilmar Jackson of Philadelphia has invented a sta-a-float bathing suit, a garment with inflated plastic bags inserted in the bra and pants to prevent it from sinking. The suit is guaranteed to protect all sizes of swimmers, regardless of the depth of the water. Jackson, director of a veterans' shoe repair school, got the idea for the suit after he almost drowned in the surf at Atlantic City. He was recently applauded for his efforts when two models demonstrated the suit to a nation-wide audience on TV's "The Big Idea" program.



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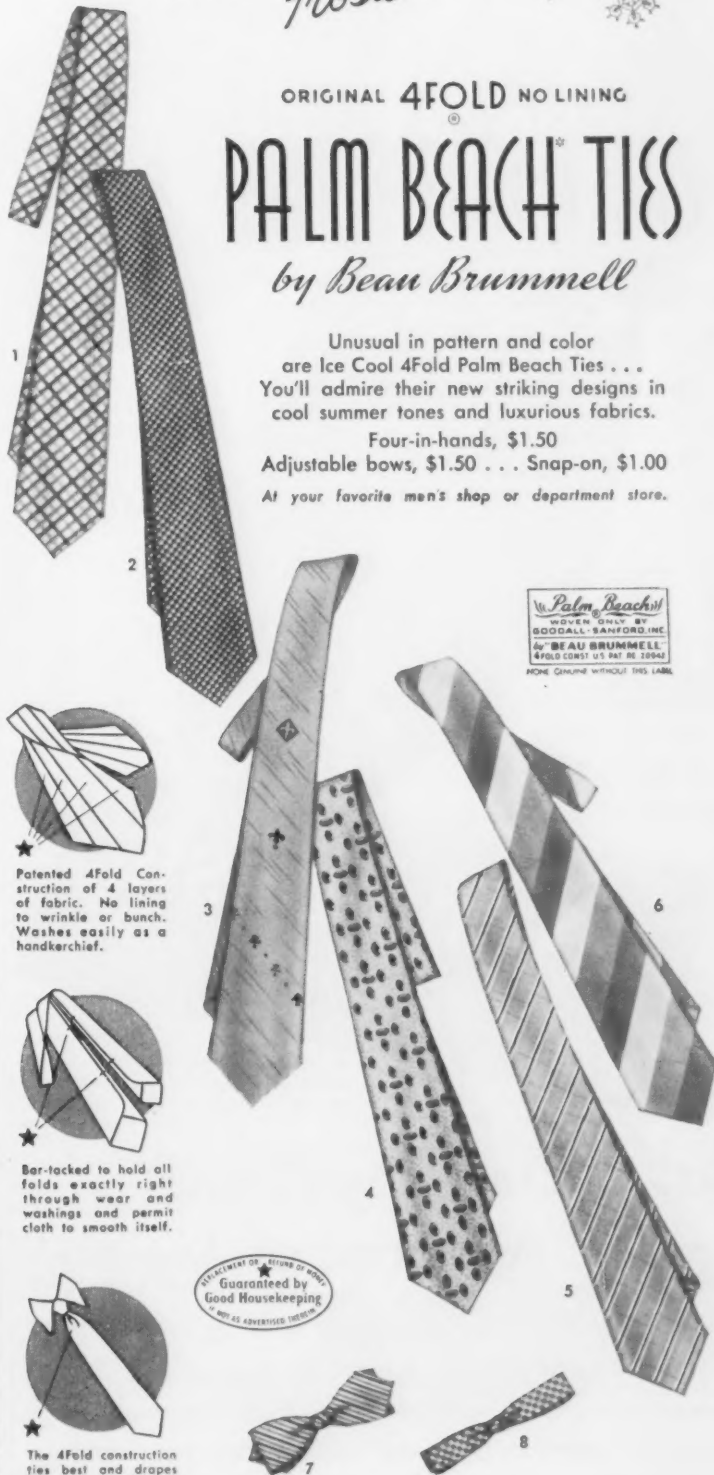
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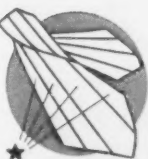
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LETTERS
TO THE
EDITOR

EARTHA KITT'S EXCITING MEN

I am a young Negro school girl and in all honesty and frankness, I must say that the more I study the mental processes of the elders of my racial group, the more depressed and disgusted I become. In case EBONY readers wonder what has possessed me to say this, I will tell them. It is this:

I have just finished reading the comments on Eartha Kitt's story in the January issue of EBONY. When in Heaven's name will Negroes stop behaving and thinking like second-class citizens? I can only hang my head in shame over some of the things some of them said concerning Eartha's story. Take this for instance (written by Sgt. Butler): "She seems to be trying to show that only 'white men' interest her as far as love is concerned." Doesn't he know that he sounds like a two-bit heel? Miss Kitt neither said nor indicated anything along that line in her courageous story. Sgt. Butler must be jealous of so-called white men; and also this (written by Miss M. L. M.): "She didn't mention a 'colored man' as being one of her exciting men." That is a bold, prejudiced untruth! I clearly remember that Miss Kitt included Harry Belafonte, the Negro folk singer, in the latter part of her story, saying that they liked each other's company.

Some may wonder why I feel called upon to defend Miss Kitt and her story. Well, being a poverty-stricken Negro girl trying to get ahead and out of the slums, I was instilled with much inspiration by reading about Miss Kitt's success as an artist. I think her great talent is a big credit to us so why can't we as members of the same so-called colored race from which she sprang cheer and applaud her instead of trying to degrade her simply because she has male friends that do not happen to be Negroes. So what if she should happen to marry a man that isn't known as a Negro? Are we going to try to fight bias with bias? Heaven forbid!

Miss E. J. E.

Memphis, Tenn.

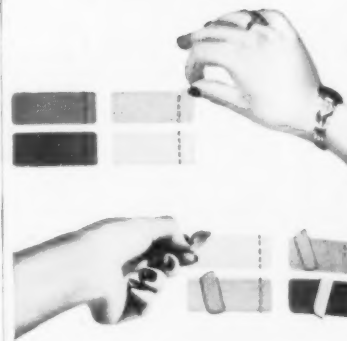
JOHNNIE RAY AND DIXIE

I have been waiting to check several of your readers' reactions to the Johnnie Ray story before sending you my viewpoint. I have travelled a bit, so I do not think that my point of view is warped by environment. I think it is fine that Ray can make a fortune working with Negroes.

Down here, Negro women are not protected by tradition or custom—neither are they adequately protected by law. This being true, I would like to know what good purpose do pictures of Negro women slobbering over Ray serve—especially autographing one of his admirer's nylon slippers? Is that art?

We have a program in our schools designed to build better womanhood. I wonder if such articles in Negro period-

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icals will make the work any easier?
Mack Ingram was convicted on a white girl's imagination. Many Negroes have died for the same reason.

In Chicago, whites and blacks can drink their liquor over the same bars and spend their money in some of the same night spots. An act which may seem trivial in Chicago may do real harm in another part of our country.

LEE C. JONES

Salisbury, N. C.

DOROTHY DANDRIDGE MOVIE

After EBONY's wonderful feature in the April edition on our motion picture once titled *See How They Run*, it comes almost as an anti-climax to have to tell you that the picture will be released under a completely new title, *Bright Road*.

Due to legal difficulties with the old title, M-G-M was forced to make this change recently. Unfortunately the change came after your April edition had gone to press.

However, whatever the title, those of us who made this picture are grateful for your sympathetic photographic essay. We feel that you haven't exaggerated, that *Bright Road* is an extraordinary warm-hearted document that does full justice to Mary Elizabeth Vroman's original Ladies' Home Journal story.

GERALD MAYER
Director,

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures
Culver City, Calif.

In regards to your article on Dorothy Dandridge, the applying of make-up so that she would be recognized as a Negro seems rather silly.

I have seen light Spanish and dark Spanish. Wouldn't make-up just make her appear as Spanish for she cannot change her features which God gave to her.

Everyone knows Miss Dandridge is a Negro, a lovely one, and no one has to wonder what she is. The only make-up she requires is lipstick to go with her beautiful complexion which is also God-given.

The last movie that I saw her in, she didn't look Spanish or like any Spanish I've seen, but just like a beautiful, intelligent colored girl whom I was happy to see in the movies and some day hope to see in person.

G. C. ANDERSON

Springfield, Mass.

LEGALIZED DOPE

I have just read, with much satisfaction, your dope article in the April issue.

After being related to the drug world for a few years, I sincerely feel that your approach to the subject is a most wise one, and should be given a practical trial by the government. My direct relation to the drug world has taught me that most drug addicts are really not criminals, but as you say, "ill." They should not be forced into crime by being denied proper treatment to overcome the evils that underworld contact with drug peddlers produce. Your article is a very courageous one and should spearhead a campaign among the people involved.

To be quite frank, the drug move-

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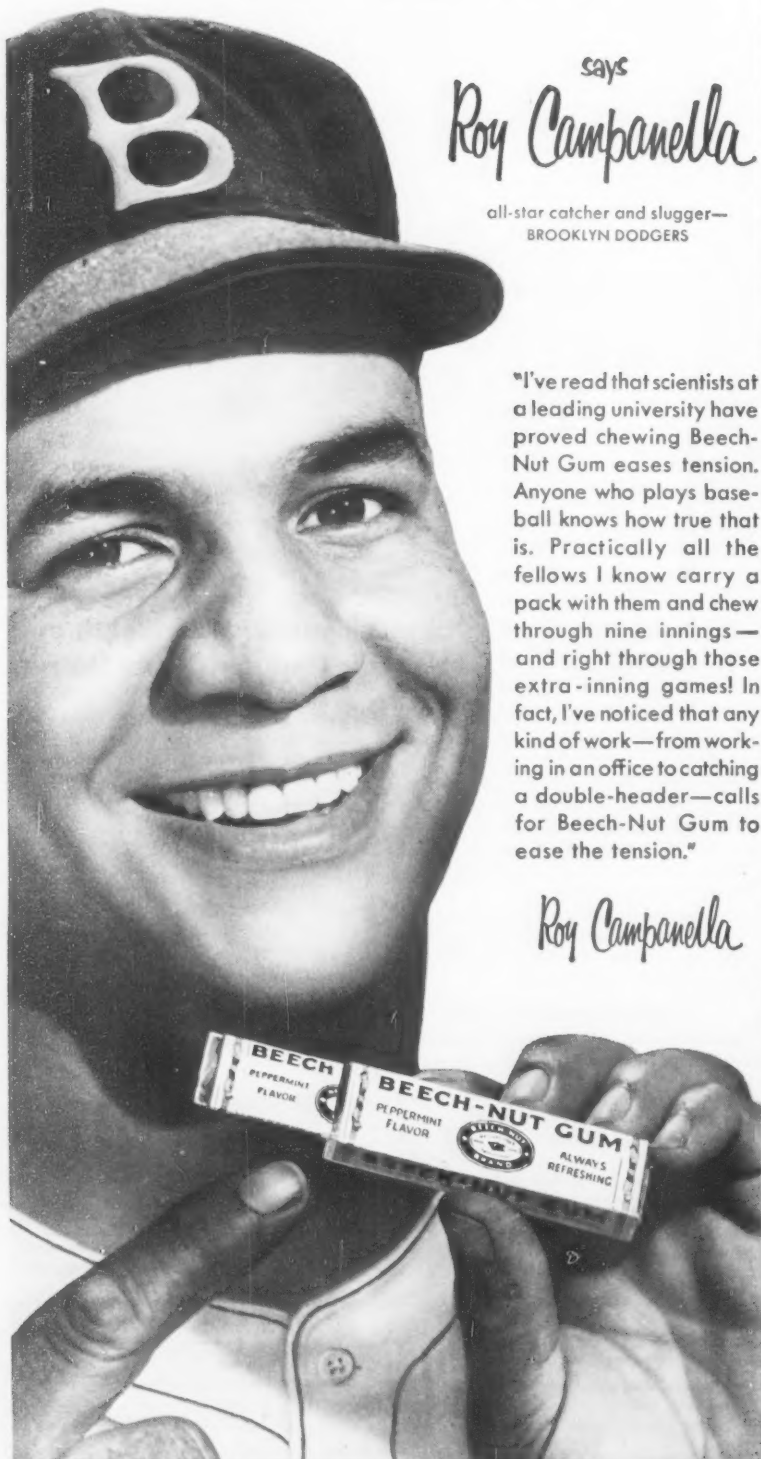
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Roy Campanella

LETTERS

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ment is growing in such rapid proportions that unless the U. S. government wises up and properly handles the situation, they won't be able to.

From a cold business angle, the government is losing untold millions in revenue by allowing the present situation to prevail. American businessmen are losing plenty of sales that they would "cop" if some of these people were allowed to enjoy the goodness of "kicking," as suggested in your article and not have to spend so much for narcotics. One thing is sure and that is that the present method of handling the situation has failed and is doomed to a bitter end one way or another. For sure it will never achieve its stated purposes and that is to keep the drug "thing" under control.

I feel that since so many Negroes are involved and that since your magazine EBONY is somewhat of a Bible for us, you should follow up this article with a program of your own to make your suggestions become a reality. The good results of such a program could never be measured in terms of dollars and cents. It is high time for the people that really know the score to come out from behind the cloak of darkness and speak the truth about the narcotic situation so that some good can be done and untold lives saved for usefulness to mankind.

ONE WHO KNOWS
Los Angeles, Calif.

PARK AVENUE DOCTOR

I have just finished reading the article on "Park Avenue Doctor," and I wish to say that it was most gratifying to know that there are other Negroes who are venturing out into the field of psychoanalytic work. I am writing this because I have been helped by one of the Negro specialists, who is doing the same work out here on the coast. There are two here who have offices in an all-white medical center, located on Wilshire Boulevard.

Although I am white, I feel that there should be some mention of these two men who are pioneering in their chosen fields and who are getting results. So I am taking this privilege to mention their names: Dr. G. F. Scott, Ph.D., who was my analyst, and Dr. C. H. Horton, Ph.D., his colleague.

You have my congratulations on such a fine magazine.

Mrs. D. K.
Los Angeles, Calif.

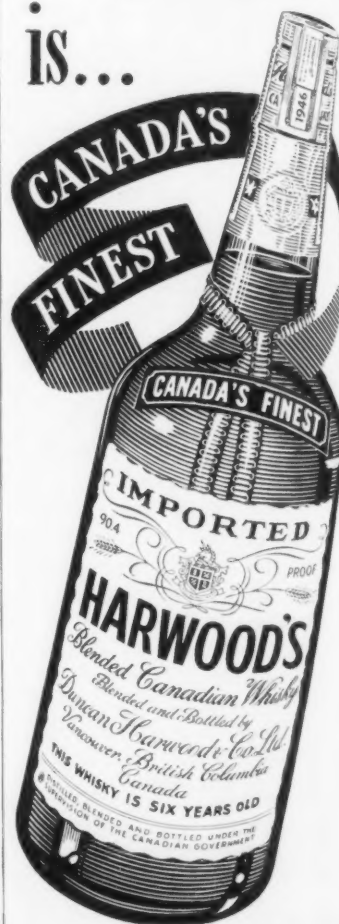
EVERY GI A KING IN JAPAN

I have just finished reading the April edition of EBONY. Being an avid reader of your magazine, I hardly want to write this letter, but I must give my opinion of your article, "Every GI A King In Japan."

In my opinion, things of this type should not be, should I say, advertised? Has it ever occurred to you that an article of this type might give the wrong impression to some loved one back home?

Oh, yes, by the way, are you sure Pfc. Foy is married? The reason I ask this is simple. You say he expects to rejoin his wife. Really? After being exposed like this? Being a married man,

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Pfc. Foy should know just what I mean. Huh? I have served in Japan, so I know just how it is.

This is just to let you know one man's opinion.

D. V. KING

Camp Rucker, Ala.

Pfc. Foy in the April issue really has it good in Tokyo. When did Pfc.'s start getting maid service and private rooms with phones at the expense of Uncle Sam? Personally, I think soldier Foy is pulling our legs a wee bit. I spent two tours of duty in Japan as a commissioned officer and I never got that service.

All I can say is the Tokyo General Hospital is really going all out at our expense in taking care of our boys.

Truthfully, though, I feel Pfc. Foy should have spent a little time in Korea with a medical unit. Look how his talents were wasted in Tokyo.

MAJOR RANDOLPH A. JACOBS
Fort Devens, Mass.

TRIBUTE TO MILTON SMITH

Over the last 15 years of his life, Milton Smith and I conducted a flourishing correspondence, and I have just finished gathering and browsing through a huge stack of his letters after learning that one of my best friends was dead. There is often brilliant commentary on the American scene. And aside from their occasional flippancy, profanity and mad witticisms, Milt's letters tell a poignant story of a struggle against odds that would have defeated any ordinary man. He was one of six children, and his mother struggled alone to support them. Milt suffered poverty, nervous troubles, poor eyesight and hypertension (high blood pressure).

Few present friends knew that he was obliged to leave school early in life and that his fine education was due almost entirely to his own efforts, avid reading and genuine love of knowledge.

Milt had scattered years of success, but he experienced a whole series of personal tragedies and dark months of unemployment and mental confusion before coming to EBONY.

With a quiet bravery that was never publicized, Milt went to Korea as a war correspondent, against the advice of a doctor, an analyst and anxious friends. He had previously been refused ordinary life insurance by doctors.

However, in Korea and Japan, Milt gathered many fine stories, and on top of that, won a private battle against nervous breakdown.

Working for EBONY seemed Milt's happiest creative period. He held the greatest respect and admiration for the editor and publisher of EBONY, and was as proud as anyone when Mr. Johnson received an award for outstanding achievement.

Until the end, however, Milt was confused and uncertain about religion. He was sometimes bitter on the subject. Yet, one of his prized possessions was a record album I gave him one Christmas of the singing of the Howard University A Capella Choir. And among his favorite selections were *Let Us Break Bread Together*, and Tchaikowsky's *I Believe In One God*.

Milt's opinions of many individuals

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were harsh, but from our long discussions and frank correspondence, I know that he had a deep faith in the basic goodness of all mankind. Milt looked upon me as a best friend, a brother, a father confessor.

The Sunday after Milt died, I attended services in the Chapel at Howard University. The great choir that Milt loved sang from Brahms Requiem, *How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place*. And while they sang, I bowed my head, fought back tears, and breathed a prayer for my dead friend.

Questions about the hereafter often puzzled Milt. But his keen, searching mind is finally at rest. Now he knows the answers.

JOHN H. PINKARD, JR.
Arlington, Va.

VACATION IN NASSAU

As a constant reader of your magazine, I was particularly interested in an article entitled "Vacation In Nassau" which appeared in your February issue. I admit that the climate and scenery of Nassau are conducive to an ideal vacation, but I for one would find it more of a mental hardship than an unsurpassed pleasure to spend a vacation in a resort where racial prejudice existed.

Those Negroes that can afford a winter vacation should try Puerto Rico. This island offers a climate equal to Nassau's, equal beauty, and night life, all at moderate prices, and at the same time practices no discrimination of any sort against a person because of his race or color.

During my year and a half of Air Force duty here in Puerto Rico, I have never seen or heard of any racial discrimination on the island, either among the natives (one-quarter of whom are Negroes) or toward any tourist. A Negro is free to stay at any of the hotels, visit any of the night clubs, restaurants, theaters or social events.

I think it would be a good idea for EBONY to publish an article on Puerto Rico for the benefit of those Negroes who desire a "real" winter vacation.

DANA W. BONNER
Puerto Rico

ARE WHITES PREJUDICED?

I read your article, "Are All Whites Prejudiced?" in the January issue. As far as I know, I'll tell you, that the answer is "No." I am white and my wife is a Negro, and she is very thin-skinned. When I went to Holland, I took her with me, to show her my home country. At first she did not want to go, because she thought that everybody she would meet in Holland would say that she was of inferior quality. As far as I know that did happen three times, which is three times too many, of course. But in two instances it was surely her own fault, because she acted in these cases as if she expected it.

Most of the people she met were very friendly and did not show anything strange. But even if there was nothing, she was looking for it. After a few weeks, however, she became accustomed to our ways and everything went right. Only on a few occasions she got me sore. She would not dance, though she can.

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As I am an officer in the Merchant Navy, I have been working with all kinds of people, and I meet a lot of colored people. In a good many of them, you do not feel any difference at all, especially those who have some education.

M. N. LEEUW

Curacao, Netherlands, West Indies

WHAT'S A NEGRO?

Your treatment of the question "What Is a Negro?" in EBONY Photo-Editorial in the April issue is excellent. I would like to add to this what I always say in discussions of this matter: that the product of one Negro and one Caucasian parent is no more a Negro than a Caucasian. A light quadroon or a light octoroon (one with only one-quarter or one-eighth Negro blood, respectively) is no more a Negro than a dark quadroon or a dark octoroon (one with only one-quarter or one-eighth Caucasian blood, respectively) is a Caucasian.

PRESLEY HOLLIDAY

Washington, D. C.

Your editorial of April, 1953, "What Is A Negro?" could well have been, "What is an American?" How well I agree—the most American American. May I add—everyone else *wanted* to be Americans, but, "they made us Americans." They beat African out of us and put American in us—that's why we're the real Americans. Also, we should remember blacks were natives, whites peasants—a *great* difference between the two. Again, EBONY, I thank you from the bottom of my heart.

RUTH BAKER

Darby, Pa.

FOREIGN WIVES

I think your book is great. I never miss an issue, but whenever I read letters from GIs raving about foreign women, how they treat their men like kings, it makes me sick. They may treat them like kings over there, but why is it when they marry them and bring them back to the States, the women change? Their marriages go on the rocks. Could it be the women got what they wanted, not the man, but the good old U.S.A.?

L. B.

Jamaica, N. Y.

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BACKSTAGE



WE HERE at EBONY have become quite book-minded in recent weeks as a result of the sudden literary binge by some of our editors. By now managing editor Era Bell Thompson is deep in the heart of Africa on a four-month safari around that continent to collect material for a non-fiction work she is doing under contract to Doubleday. Starting at Sierra Leone she will travel by plane to more than a dozen different countries winding up her trip in Ethiopia in July. Author of a previous book, *American Daughter*, Miss Thompson will also collect story material for EBONY while on her extended trip, giving readers a first hand view of the momentous events now stirring the continent from Capetown to Cairo.

This month marks the publication of a sports book by another one of our editors, A. S. "Doc" Young, who has done *Great Negro Baseball Stars* for Barnes. To be issued in a paper-backed edition as well as cloth cover, the book about how top baseball stars made the big leagues will be illustrated with photos.

A new addition to our staff is another author, Roi Ottley, who has written three books, *New World A'Comin'*, *Black Odyssey* and *No Green Pastures*. Between his current duties as an associate editor, he is also engaged in writing his first novel. It has an interracial romance theme and will be published in the Spring of 1954.

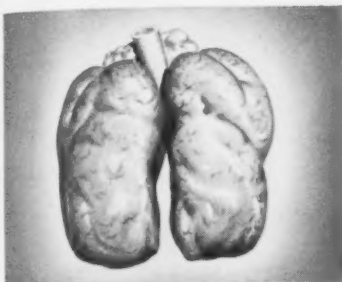
Speaking of books, one of our top features in next month's issue will be the first inside story to appear in any American publication on author Richard Wright's life in Paris. Done by novelist William Gardner Smith the closeup profile of Wright will feature exclusive photos of his white wife and two children. Smith, who himself has been writing a new novel in Paris, tells many intimate details about the life of Wright since he moved to France. The Wright story comes at a time when book critics and literary circles are heatedly discussing the pros and cons of Wright's new novel, *The Outsider*.

Other stories in the July issue include our annual survey of Negro summer resorts with a complete detailed listing of the best vacation spots in the nation. There will also be an engrossing picture story on the many Negroes throughout the country who are working in civilian defense posts as plane spotters to warn the nation against atomic bomb attacks by enemy planes. Finally look for an exclusive photo story on new hit singer Harry Belafonte and how Hollywood welcomed him to the movie capital (see above with star Tony Curtis).

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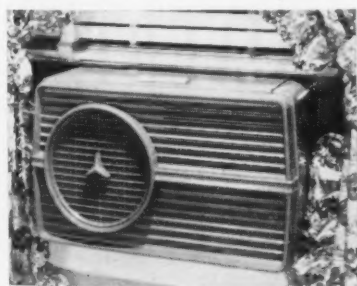


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Sugar Ray Robinson, retired world's middle-weight boxing champion now turned dancer, recently moved into a newly-remodeled and refurbished Riverdale home. With his beautiful wife, Edna Mae, and his three-year-old son, Ray, Jr., Sugar is now living in the house of his dreams, the first real home he has had since his marriage in 1943. Every item in the luxuriously-appointed home is custom-built to the exact specifications of the famous couple, who collaborated on ideas. Cover by Howard Modavis.



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Farwell toast is drunk by Gold Coast's Prime Minister Nkrumah and Liberia's President Tubman at bar of yacht recently purchased for \$1 million by Liberia. Toast marked conclusion of eleven-day state visit of Nkrumah to Liberia. Nkrumah drank ginger ale while Tubman toasted him with Scotch and soda.

WORLD'S TOP NEGRO STATESMEN MEET

Parley of Gold Coast's Nkrumah and Liberia's Tubman symbolizes Africa's coming of age

WHAT HAS BEEN termed Africa's most momentous meeting since Stanley met Livingstone deep in the Congo jungle took place in Liberia when for the first time in the history of the Dark Continent two popularly-elected heads of nations—both Negro—met to talk about the future of their countries. Confering were Gold Coast Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah, first Negro named head of a British colony in Africa, and Liberia's President William Tubman, elected leader of the only independent Negro nation in Africa.

Colorful, impressive and genuinely warm, the Nkrumah-Tubman meeting dramatized more than any event in decades how the volcanic torment and turmoil in Africa is gradually producing top Negro statesmen as colonies turn towards future freedom. With all the overtones of a top international conference, the parley symbolized the coming of age not only of the two countries involved but also

all of Africa. In foreign offices of the world's strongest powers, confidential memos on the significance of the Nkrumah-Tubman confer-

ence are still being seriously assessed to weigh its political portent for tomorrow.

The meeting was not all politics. It had its social highlights, too, and in some ways represented the biggest Negro society event in our time. Arriving on Liberia's new luxurious \$1 million presidential yacht, Nkrumah was treated to a round of banquets, balls and receptions rarely seen by Negroes anywhere in the world. The 35 guests in the Nkrumah party were amazed by the show put on for them. But they supplied some of the gaiety, too, by bringing a jazz band from the Gold Coast to provide music for the grand ball in Monrovia.

The symbolic highlight of Nkrumah's visit also occurred at the grand ball when the Gold Coast prime minister pointedly snubbed the British ambassador. Both sat at a front honor table and Nkrumah watched the traditional grand march without speaking or glancing at the British envoy.



Executive Mansion in Monrovia was specially illuminated for Prime Minister Nkrumah's state visit.

MEETING MAY CHANGE FACE OF WEST AFRICA

WHEN HEADS of states meet, treaties and trade agreements frequently follow. No momentous declaration was issued by either the Gold Coast premier or Liberia's chief executive but it was made dramatically clear that the face of West Africa would undergo alterations as a result of their meeting.

The Gold Coast is about to enact important constitutional reforms which would give that country practical working self-government. Nkrumah, who has no love for the British who still retain a tenuous hold on his little country, would like to spread his ideas across the African continent. Tubman is tough-minded and wise in the ways of international diplomacy and economic horse-trading. Under his administration, Liberia has made massive economic strides and has entered a new era of development.

The meeting of these two most important Negro leaders of democratic Africa was a symbol of an Africa that is rising swiftly to maturity at a time when the Dark Continent is being torn by racial conflict and nationalist upheavals from one end of its huge expanse to the other. Nkrumah expressed the feeling of Africans when he told the Liberians: "The map of Africa is a multi-colored nightmare, each color except Liberia, Egypt and Ethiopia, representing the humiliations under which we, Africa's sons and daughters, have labored for centuries."



Waving to welcoming crowds in Monrovia, Nkrumah stands by ship's rail with other members of his party. Gold Coast prime minister brought gift of gold stickpin and cuff links for Tubman and gold earrings for his wife.



Taking turn at steering wheel of Liberian yacht, the Edward James Royce, named after nation's fifth president, Prime Minister Nkrumah wears short-sleeved white shirt and sweater. Two Gold Coast policewomen on trip were seasick, spent most of time in bunks.



Arriving at Executive Mansion, Nkrumah receives gala welcome from populace. An honor guard and a brass band accompanies him. He is inspecting a detachment of Liberian troops. Nkrumah wore native robes during most of visit.



Receiving guests at garden party given in his honor, Nkrumah and Tubman welcomed cream of Monrovia's society and diplomatic corps. Gray top hats were worn first time since presidential inauguration party a year ago.



Banquet was held in the Executive Mansion's main dining room hung with crystal chandeliers. Gold Coast prime minister spent the night there. Government banquet was one of most lavish ever given in Liberia.



Watching traditional grand march at ball, Nkrumah and British ambassador to Liberia sit at same table but prime minister did not speak or glance at envoy because of strained feelings between two officials.



Dancing with wife of President Tubman, Nkrumah holds only her index finger and barely embraces her.



On inspection trip to Bomi Hills iron ore deposits, Nkrumah and Tubman walk to their automobile in informal clothes. President Tubman has undone his tie and Nkrumah wears none at all. Majority of stock of Liberia Mining Company, which owns Liberia's iron ore mines, belongs to Republic Steel Company of U.S.



Taking turns at train throttle, Tubman and Nkrumah alternate at operating engine on first and only railroad in Liberia. It runs 45 miles from iron ore mines to Liberia. On trip Nkrumah learned that man from Gold Coast hauled every bit of rail that went into railroad, then used profits to buy three trucks for Gold Coast truck line.



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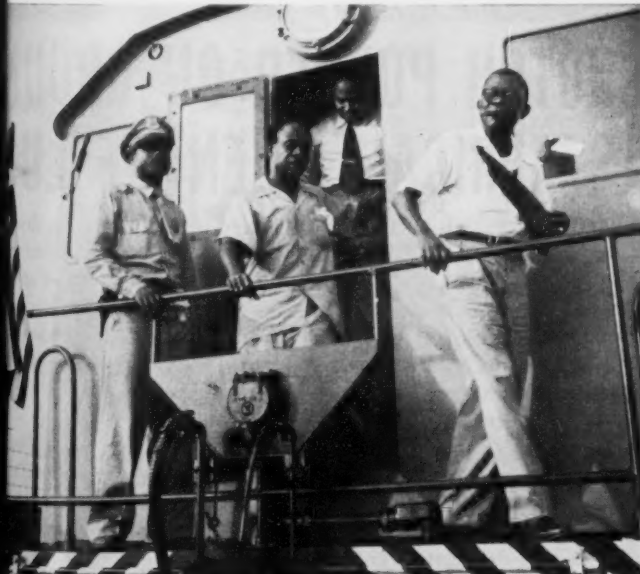
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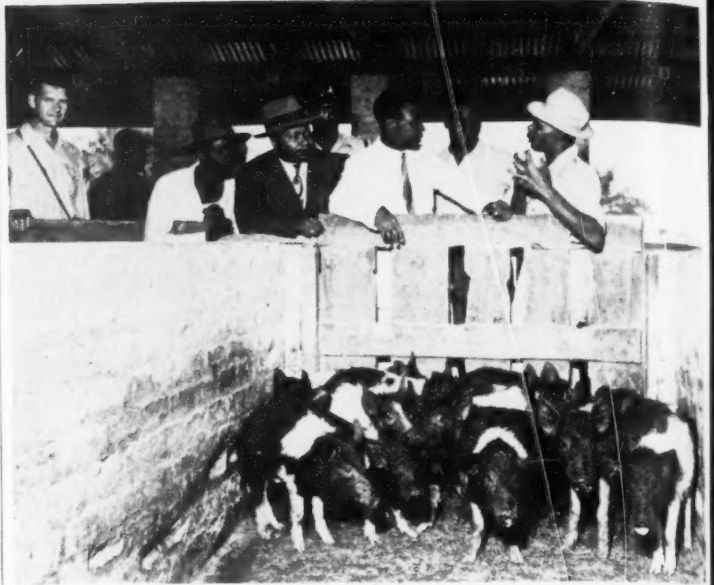


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At reception given for Nkrumah by Liberian branch of his political party, the Convention People's Party, prime minister is presented with gifts, including a Bible which a local chief kisses as he hands it to distinguished visitor.

SCOTCH POURED ON GROUND AS AFRICAN OMEN OF LUCK

PRIME MINISTER NKUMAH'S state visit to Liberia, the first time in history that a popularly-elected Negro leader of an African nation paid an official call on another, started at Accra and ended at Monrovia where a tumultuous welcome was given the scholarly, aggressively U.S.-educated Gold Coast premier. Nkrumah was cheered wherever he went. He was lionized, feted and wine-d by Monrovia's upper crust and hailed by the masses as a most distinguished visitor.

It was a picturesque meeting which brought together two African politicians who have spoken out for greater freedom for the black man. Nkrumah accepted the pageantry of the occasion with easy grace.

Well acquainted with local customs, he soberly accepted such gestures as a woman putting a white bed sheet on the ground at the Bomi iron ore mines so that he could step from the train without touching the earth. Just after stepping from the train, another woman chanted a song and a man poured a libation on the ground with scotch whiskey. Pouring libations brings good luck, according to African custom.

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NKRUMAH RISES FROM MUD HUT TO EXECUTIVE MANSION

PRIME MINISTER KWAME NKURMAH, one of modern Africa's most controversial figures who frankly thinks Africans can rule themselves without the aid of white men, was born in a mud hut. When he entered the carpeted halls of the Monrovia Executive mansion for his meeting with President Tubman, he could look back nostalgically on his humble origins and feel he had come a long way.

The head of the Gold Coast's government made the trip to and from Monrovia in Liberia's 148-foot luxury vacation yacht in the plush presidential suite. Between the formalities of cocktail parties, receptions and dinners, he also found time to address the Liberian Senate and House of Representatives and to speak at a vast outdoor mass meeting.

The one-time Lincoln University (Pa.) student, who also joined the CIO while in the U.S., told his audience: "We go back to continue the task to which we have dedicated ourselves—freedom for the Gold Coast to manage or mismanage our own affairs. . . . What we have seen and observed here is that which all African races should feel very proud of and emboldens us in our fight for freedom. Here in this country Africans are managing their affairs and are succeeding."

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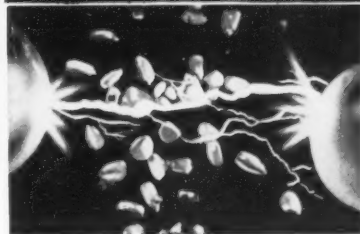
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Gesturing hypnotically, John Garrett begins amazing stage exhibition of mesmerism. Youthful performer who disclaims any supernatural gifts or powers has hypnotized as many as 50 people within seconds after opening act.

STAGE HYPNOTIST

Clever Detroit youth puts entire audiences to sleep

ONE OF THE FEW entertainers alive who gets paid regularly for putting his audiences to sleep is 30-year-old John Garrett of Detroit, the world's only recognized Negro stage hypnotist. The serious, gentle-voiced master of mesmerism can perform almost any feat with a crowd that an average hypnotist can do with a single individual. Without using perfumes or lights, judo tactics or stooges to assist his act, Garrett can make an audience do anything that comes into his mind—from dropping off into deep slumber to going for a swim in a lake which isn't there. Skeptical individuals who have reluctantly come to theaters with friends to see him have gone away convinced that he is one of the great mentalists of his day.

A relatively new man in his field, Garrett is accustomed to meeting and winning over hostile and doubtful audiences. One of his severest tests came when he appeared at Detroit's huge Granada Theater before a crowd liberally peppered with hecklers. During the hushed moments before the show opened, teen-age hepsters shouted jesting words about him to the spectators, amid laughs and shouts to "Shut up!" Every available seat in the house was occupied when into the lights of the stage stepped Garrett, a clean-cut, brown-

skinned man wearing plain business clothes and a shy smile. After a brief, chummy opening chat, he solicited volunteers. The stage, which moments before had been quiet, instantly became a bedlam as pretty girls rushed up to be hypnotized. Jitterbug boys strode up, winkingly desirous to challenge the youthful performer, and older people joined them, openly curious about the whole affair.

When the desired number had been selected, Garrett settled down to work. In five seconds, he had placed five of the 20 subjects into the desired mental state. Then, one by one, he talked to the rest. One by one they also succumbed to the piercing force of Garrett's depthful eyes and psycho-suggestive voice. "You will sleep," they were told repeatedly. And sleep they did.

During the next 45 minutes, the audience made the midnight-hour show sound like a New Year's Eve party. They screamed, howled, shouted, applauded. They stared incredulously at the young hypnotist, and at their neighbors and friends who cavorted around the stage like live puppets. They embraced mop handles, swatted imaginary flies, crawled on all fours and barked like dogs, kissed muscular men whom they believed to be Dorothy Dandridge and Lena Horne.

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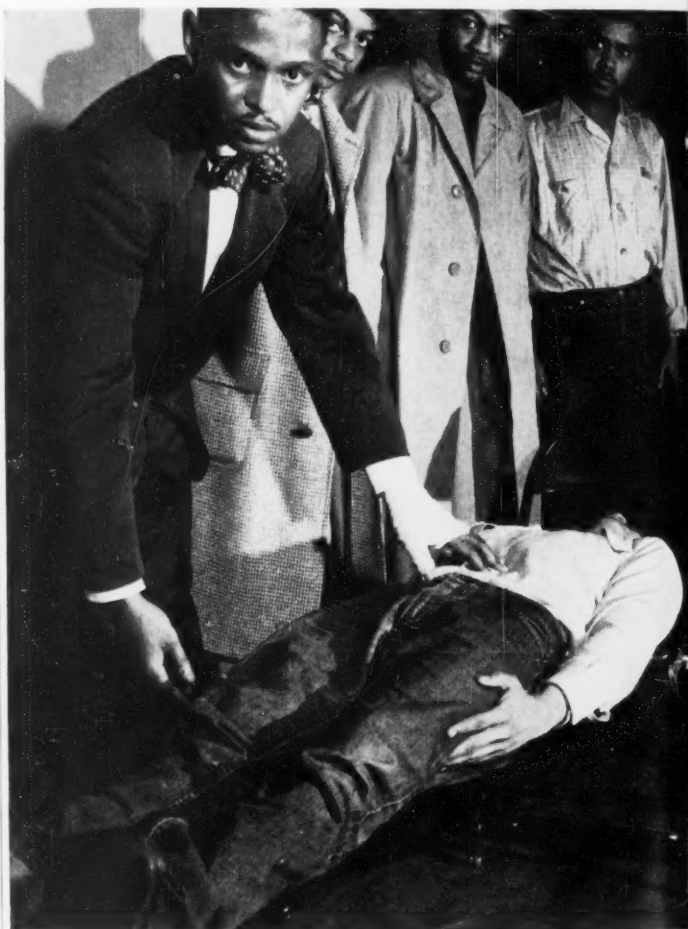
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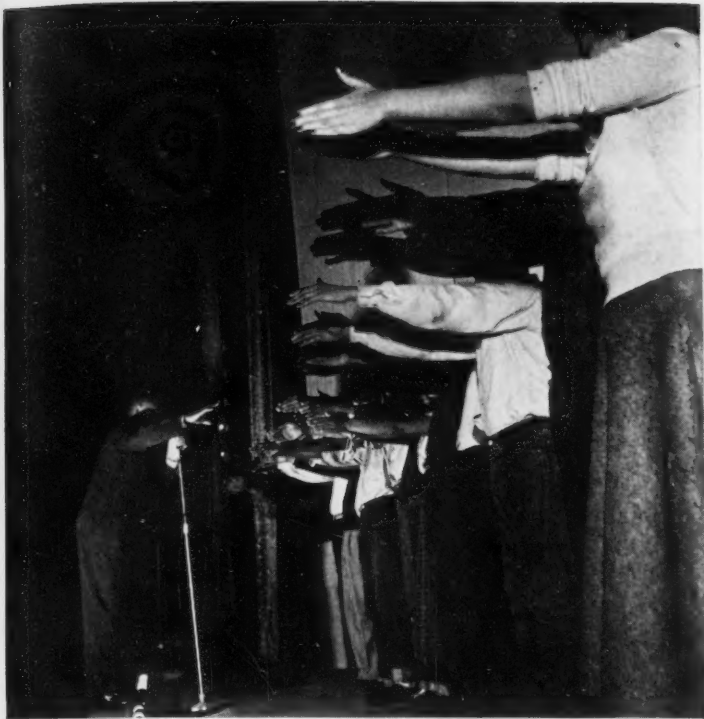


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NEGROES HYPNOTIZE EASIER THAN WHITES, SAYS GARRETT

AFTER DEMONSTRATING his astonishing hypnotic abilities before thousands of people, John Garrett is convinced that any intelligent and moderately cooperative individual can be mesmerized. His best subjects have been college students with high IQ's. Next in line were enlisted servicemen, office workers and housewives. He says Negroes and "inhabitants of warm climates" are far more easily hypnotized than whites, although he has found exceptions to this general rule.

Almost impervious to hypnosis are children between the ages of three and seven, the insane, the feeble-minded and the uncooperative. But, given an average audience of normal people, Garrett usually succeeds in affecting 50 per cent of them, sometimes hikes the average to 80 per cent. He does this without props, except for a public address system which magnifies his voice and makes it seem more impressive.

When his subjects are sleeping, he exposes the only equipment he ever uses in a performance—everyday household articles like chairs, brooms and mops, and ordinary foods like lemons, oranges, onions and potatoes. He makes no fantastic claims of supernatural powers or "gifts," does not wear odd costumes, and has never had a turban on his head in his life. He feels that such things are unnecessary.

"Hypnotism," Garrett declares, "is a serious business which should be treated as such. Weird garments and hand-waving are ridiculous."

He scorns the use of moving lights—especially red ones, which he says are as irritating to humans as to beasts, and which could possibly cause hypnotic hysteria. All that is needed for a successful demonstration, he claims, is knowledge on the part of the hypnotist and the ability to inspire confidence in his audience.

Garrett approaches hypnotism as a form of entertainment, rather than as a "cure" for ills, even though he believes science will some day find it to be a great ally in the fight to relieve pain and suffering. In the hands of a person who is untrained in medicine and psychiatry, hypnotic health cures can be dangerous, for they may erase only the symptoms of illness while leaving the ailment as grave as ever. Garrett compares some of the widely publicized "cures" supposedly brought about by amateur hypnotists to the effects of aspirin upon a toothache. It stops the ache, but does nothing to halt the decay. On the other hand, he points out some cases on record which have been completely cured through the proper use of hypnosis.

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Safety - Service

ASSETS:

Cash and Bank Deposits.....	2.3%	\$ 307,770.34	
Bonds and Stocks:			
Government	5.7%	\$ 760,178.04	
Railroad	10.9%	1,438,132.00	
Public Utilities	24.5%	3,246,140.66	
Industrial & Miscellaneous..	11.0%	1,454,349.83	52.1%
Mortgage Loans			34.9%
Real Estate			2.8%
Loans to Policyholders.....			4.5%
Collateral Loans6%
All other assets			2.8%
Total Admitted Assets.....	100.00%	\$13,244,090.90	

LIABILITIES:

Policy Reserve	74.0%	9,805,380.29
Policy Claims	1.0%	137,682.29
Premiums paid in Advance and Unearned Interest.....	.5%	65,574.57
Reserve for Taxes Due in 1953.....	.8%	99,323.25
Reserve for Employees' Retirement.....	3.8%	508,453.03
All Other Liabilities.....	1.3%	172,720.92

Special Reserve Funds:

Contingency Reserve	2.3%	\$ 300,000.00
Capital Paid-up	5.7%	750,000.00
Unassigned Surplus	10.6%	1,404,956.55
Total	18.6%	2,454,956.55

Total 100.00% **\$13,244,090.90**

Total Admitted Assets

December 31, 1952..... 13,244,090.90

Total Admitted Assets

December 31, 1951..... 11,912,451.00

Increase during 1952..... \$ 1,331,639.90

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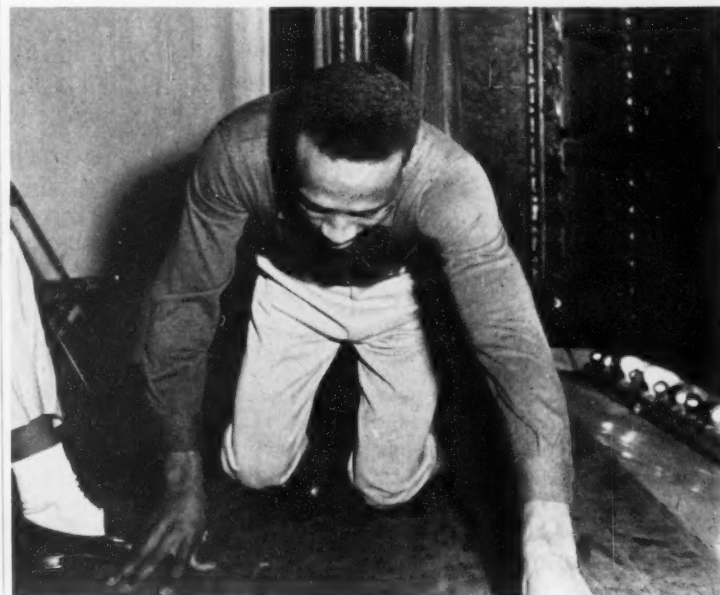
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Sucking bottle, young volunteer is convinced he is a baby. Garrett has demonstrated hypnotism in hotel lobbies, photographic studios, churches, private homes and on vacant lots. He is only Negro member of National Guild of Hypnotists.



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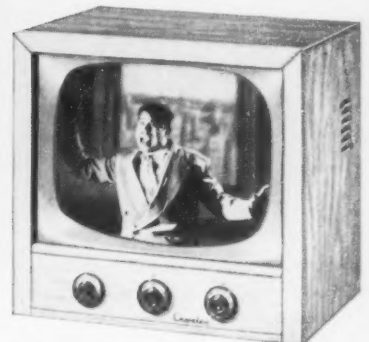
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Inducing trance in subject, Garrett seeks and receives youth's full confidence. He has so completely mesmerized some volunteers that when their hands are held over open fire, their skin is not burned. "It's a matter of faith," says Garrett.

**HYPNOTIST SAVES EARNINGS
 FOR STUDY TOWARD HIS PH.D.**

JOHN GARRETT first became interested in hypnotism in 1945 when he saw John Calvert, a famous magician, hypnotist and actor, perform on the stage of the Pantages Theater in Birmingham, Alabama. "I just couldn't believe what I saw," Garrett recalls. Yet, his curiosity was aroused, and several weeks later he investigated the cost of training in hypnotism. Finding it too expensive at the time, he dismissed the idea from his mind. But only temporarily. In 1948, while a student at Benedict College, he ordered a book about mesmerism, studied it religiously for a few weeks, then began practicing on his fellow students in the dormitory. "I had struck upon a sure-fire method," Garrett jokes, "to get peace and quiet whenever I wanted to study."

He graduated the same year with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology, did additional study in psychology during the summer, and decided upon a career as a hypnotist because of its unlimited "financial possibilities," and the minimum amount of competition which it afforded. A studious person, however, he does not intend to remain in the field longer than a few years. He plans to use some of the money he earns from stage work and an auto plant job to finance his study for a Ph.D. in psychology.

Meanwhile, he is continuing to polish his performances, may soon add another act to his routine which is certain to be a shocker. He calls it "hypnotic blindness." Garrett, who tried the act out on his wife, suggests a person into the deepest hypnotic stage possible, tells him to open his eyes, then suggests that he is totally blind. The subject is unable to see, even when a flashlight or a match or cigarette lighter is held directly in front of his eyes. There are no harmful after-effects, says the scrupulous Garrett, and normal sight is easily restored after the test.

Garrett laughs at the idea that people can be placed in such deep trances that they can never come out of them. "Nobody has been known to die under genuine hypnosis," he claims. "Furthermore, even if the hypnotist puts an individual into a trance and then goes to Europe, there is nothing to worry about. The effect soon wears off—usually in a few minutes, or when the person has had sufficient sleep and rest." He hastens to add, however, that this is the one "trick" which he will not put to the test.

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Actress Nina Mae McKinney and fabulous Maharajah of Kapurthala stunned Hollywood party of movie celebrities in 1939 when he attended with Negro entertainer on his arm. She met him in Hollywood night club and he immediately took a liking to her and took her out several times during his short stay in U.S. before his return to India.

DARLINGS OF ROYALTY

Beautiful U. S. Negro women win hearts of many men of noble blood in Europe and Asia

WHEN HOLLYWOOD'S film folk tossed a big lavish party some years ago for the fabulously-wealthy Maharajah of Kapurthala, Sir Jagatjit Singh—third richest man in the world—the affair was billed as the social event of the season. The movie capital outdid itself to roll out the red carpet for the distinguished Indian nobleman who casually went everywhere with his pockets stuffed with rich gems, which he would play with as a small boy does with marbles.

Hollywood's welcome to the Maharajah was ballyhooed by gossip columnist Hedda Hopper, who reported that every beautiful girl under studio contract was ordered to dress to the eyeballs for the occasion. When the great man arrived, the audience waited his entrance with baited breath.

He strode the Maharajah with a flourish. Guests at the party audibly gasped as they saw who was on his arm. It was the attrac-

tive Negro actress, Nina Mae McKinney, star of the movie *Hallelujah*.

Rising to the challenge, Hollywood's most glamorous beauties vied all evening for the favors of the Maharajah but when he left late that evening she was still the charm that dangled from his arm. The Harlem beauty had captured the royal man's eye and it never strayed during the entire night.

Not alone Oriental potentates, but the royalty of Europe has long paid suit to beautiful Negro women. Each social season on the continent some other colored charmer from America seems to turn up in Paris, Rome or the Riviera to turn the heads of dukes and counts, princes and lords. The romantic doings of these darlings of royalty are becoming more and more legendary in high places.

Perhaps the most publicized of these *femmes de couleur* has been dancer Katherine Dunham whose exploits both professionally

and romantically were capped by insistent reports linking her to Prince Aly Khan. Khan's pursuit of her after his marriage with actress Rita Hayworth went on the rocks made choice gossip items from Broadway to Hollywood. The Prince, whose father is one of the wealthiest men in the world, was virtually an every-night visitor when her troupe was dancing at Theatre des Champs Elysees. Not only did he reserve a front seat, but he sent her flowers nightly, showered her with gifts of jewelry. Afterwards he would take her to supper and dancing. The gems he gave her in the process of courtship totaled nearly \$5,000, claimed film columnist Louella O. Parsons. But in a moment of furious pique, she gave orders to bar him from the theatre, and denied reports that the Prince would divorce Rita Hayworth and marry her. However, Riviera gossips insisted Aly's conspicuous attention to her was a big factor in Rita's trip to Reno.



Model Dorothea Towles was surprised in Rome night club when Prince Philip, consort of Queen Elizabeth, invited her to join his royal party after seeing her in stunning Schiaparelli gown. In party was heiress Doris Duke's ex-husband Porfirio Rubirosa.



Prince Philip, husband of Britain's Queen Elizabeth, found beauty of Dorothy Towles to his liking and ignored other women in royal party to pay special attention to her. He vied with Dominican diplomat Porfirio Rubirosa for favors.

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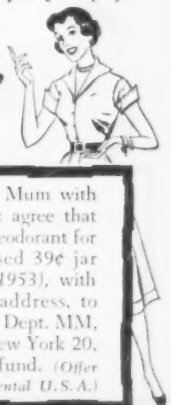
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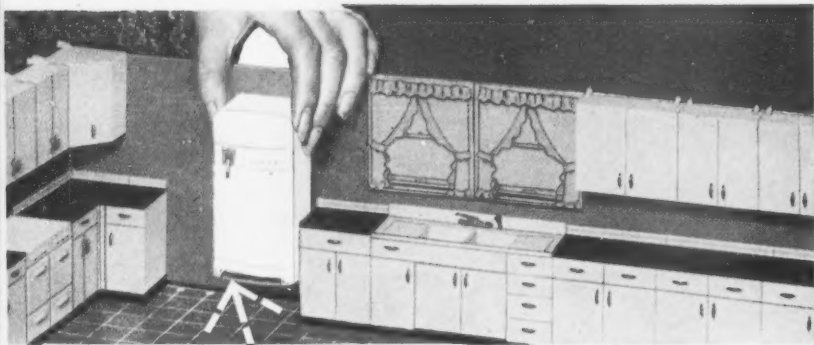


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Singer Muriel Smith has long been rumored as about to marry British lord, has often been weekend guest at his ancestral home in Oxfordshire. Famed actor Sir Lawrence Olivier has taken personal interest in future of her stage career.



Dancer Eartha Kitt was besieged by marriage proposals from royal suitors while in Near East playing clubs in Turkey, Greece and Egypt. One prince gave her a marble-sized diamond and another offered her the deed to his palace in Egypt.



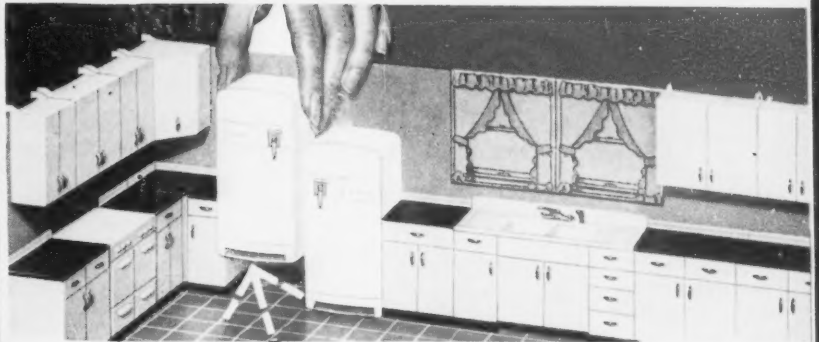
Sneak shot of Katherine Dunham dancing with Aly Khan was taken in Paris club by photographer. In earlier years Aly Khan was admirer of entertainer Nora Holt. While at University of Nancy, he was nightly visitor to club where she performed.

NEGRO BEAUTIES AROUSE STIR IN ROYAL BOUDOIRS

COLORED CHARMERS have been the darlings of royalty since the first one was seen on the continent—indeed, they were once deified as black madonnas in Germany, Italy, Spain, France and Poland. In Comtesse Du Barry's day Negro girls created considerable stir in the royal boudoirs. One in particular, Isabeau, was a sensation, so much so that a friend wrote to Du Barry, "If the men are so carried away with these inky skins, we white women have nothing to do but dye ours." But the mistress of Louis XV admitted Isabeau merited her reputation as a beauty, and reported how she eventually became the mistress of Count d'Artois, son of Louis XVI.

Today the names have changed to those of glamorous women like Dorothea Towles and Muriel Smith. Prince Philip, consort of Queen Elizabeth, was quite frankly intrigued with a Negro girl—in this case, the ubiquitous model, Dorothea Towles. Scintillating in a Schiaparelli creation, she had pranced into Bricktop's Rome club one summer evening, totally unaware of his presence. Her only purpose was a little relaxation from an Italian revue called *Bianco e Nero* in which she was co-starred. But before long he formally invited her to join his royal party, which included Doris Duke's ex-husband, Porfirio Rubirosa. The Prince, who had quite a reputation as a playboy before marriage, was gay and debonair, and flattered Dorothea extravagantly—until he was forced to bid her adieu and head back to England.

Muriel Smith overnight became a favorite of aristocratic society. Today she is one of the most sought-after young women in England. Her triumph as "Bloody Mary" in the London production of *South Pacific* started men looking eagerly in her direction, and even brought personal praise from King George. Sir Lawrence Olivier spared no compliments and even offered her valuable advice. Today she is pursued by dozens of eligible peers, and is deluged backstage of the Drury Lane Theatre with fan mail and flowers. The suitor who caused most tongues to wag was a close relative of a reigning Scandinavian monarch, who frequently escorted her to soirees, art galleries and theaters. Her latest heart interest is an English blueblood, whose identity is a well-kept secret. But he is known to be wealthy. There is much talk of a marriage between them.



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Dancer Josephine Baker had Italian nobleman, Count Pepito Di Abatino, as one of her four husbands. He gave up a government position in Rome to marry Josephine in 1927. In Paris photographers caught them sharing drink shortly after marriage.

EUROPE POETS LONG SANG OF NEGRO GIRLS

BACK THROUGH HISTORY, both poets and plebeians sang the praises of Negro girls unstintingly. Charles Beaudelaire, who literally was enslaved by the beauty of Jeanne Duval whom he often described as "divine and savage," was inspired by her to write some of the loveliest poetry in the French language. Lord Tennyson, too, had a hankering for a touch of color and frequently voiced a consuming desire to have "dusky" children by a Negro woman. Even the great lover, Casanova, expressed a distinct preference for colored girls. "Even in the darkness," he once observed, "a man would know a Negro woman from a white one."

Even scholars have gone to great pains to explain scientifically what von Gleichen-Russwurm described as "the strong attraction which the Negro race exercises upon Europeans of all classes." Schopenhauer, in his *Metaphysics of the Love of the Sexes*, solemnly declared that white people simply preferred colored people.

Everywhere abroad people take extravagant delight in the sight of Negro girls. They are intrigued by their figures, skin colors, hair textures, and style of walking and talking. A white ethnologist, Peter Nielson, explains the attraction this way: "I have often heard white men who have known Negro women say that they found the color of the Negro woman far more beautiful than the dead-white skin of the white woman." Besides, the Negro's reputation as a gifted singer, dancer and musician surrounds every girl in an atmosphere of glamor. Josephine Baker found this adulation enables her to maintain her position as queen of Parisian music halls even though she is now more than 50 years old. She used to attract men like the monarch of Indo-China, Bao Dai, who used to nightly watch her perform, sigh, and present her with expensive gifts.

Singer Alberta Hunter, who has lived abroad almost as much as in America, was the object of a Danish baron's affections in 1937 when she was singing at the Artist Club in Paris. There she met Danish Baron Somery Gade, who followed her to Nice, Cannes, Monte Carlo, Tangiers, Zurich and London, always wearing his navy commander uniform. He drove a Jaguar convertible and the two were often seen on Paris boulevards. Today she recalls: "He was always trying to get me to wear those crazy gypsy skirts. I guess I brought out the gypsy in him."

Royalty's passion for Negro women is often translated into marriage, as illustrated by Josephine Baker's betrothal to the Italian Count Pepito Di Abatino and former newspaperwoman Inez Cavanaugh's marriage to the jazz-loving Danish Baron Timmie Rosenkrantz, who is a member of an ancient family mentioned in Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.

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Huge sectional sofa in living room was personally designed by Mrs. Edna Mae Robinson. Sofa is in coffee brown and is trimmed with moss fringe. Circular, marble-topped coffee table was imported from Italy along with a similar card table. Lamp behind sofa is also an Italian import. House has \$10,000 worth of fine rugs and carpets.

'SUGAR RAY' ROBINSON'S DREAM HOUSE

Ex-middleweight champion says new house is 'kind of home I've wanted all my life'

BOXER AND DANCER "Sugar Ray" Robinson's dream house is a plushly-furnished, 10-room, red brick mansion in the Riverdale section of the Bronx in New York City. The retired middleweight boxing champion looks upon his luxuriously upholstered home as a refuge from the hectic pressures of the outside world. "This is my dream house," he says, "the kind of home I've wanted all my life."

When Sugar Ray and his beautiful wife Edna Mae decided to give up apartment living for a real home, they did it with the same care and planning that Ray used in chopping down an opponent in the ring, thrilling a theater audience from the stage or building up his Harlem businesses—his bar and grill, cleaning shop, lingerie store, barber shop and Sugar Ray Enterprises.

The Robinson's home is carefully and tastefully decorated and although lavish and plush it is far from being ostentatious. Equipped with a keen business sense, Ray kept his expenditures well in hand so that he estimates that his total costs did not exceed \$50,000—and the bulk of this was spent for remodeling, decorating and furnishings.

It is the Robinson's first home in the house sense since their marriage in 1943. Until last July they lived in a 3½-room apartment on St. Nicholas Avenue in Harlem. "This is our first real home," says Mrs. Robinson. "When we were first married we lived in a suite at the Theresa Hotel in Harlem until we found that apartment. This is our first home that we could call our own, furnished, equipped and remodeled as we wanted it to be."



Imposing 10-room house is four-story structure with a two-car garage built into ground level. Robinson has bar in rumpus room on top floor of Bronx home.

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Huge, circular bed dominates master bedroom in Ray Robinson home. The bed is seven feet in diameter and the headboard and enclosing curtains are in pleated peach nylon fabric. A circular mirror is in ceiling directly above luxurious bed.

ROBINSONS MOVED INTO NEW HOME ON EVE OF MAXIM FIGHT

THE RAY ROBINSONS moved into their new home the day before Sugar Ray collapsed from the 103-degree temperature in a futile attempt to wrest the world's light-heavyweight title from a dull but sturdy Joe Maxim.

"Ray had a premonition about that Maxim fight," Mrs. Robinson recalls. "He was determined that we should move into the house before the fight took place." Ray recuperated from that brutal ring experience in his Riverdale home, where he rested and received glucose injections from his personal physician, Dr. Vincent Nardiello.

The house has rapidly become the pride of the neighborhood because of its illustrious owner. "Sugar Ray Robinson lives just around the corner from us," is a remark frequently made by the retired middleweight champion's neighbors. They stop in front of the house, point it out to friends, and sometimes wait for hours for a glimpse of the famous boxer and his beautiful wife. Leaving home quietly without being hailed or shouted at is a rare experience for the ex-champ, who does not seem to be at all perturbed by it.

"This is a nice neighborhood," he says, observing that he and his neighbors get along fine.

The house has a two-car garage, four bathrooms, four television sets and an intercom system. Its kitchen is probably the finest example of the most modern American kitchen.

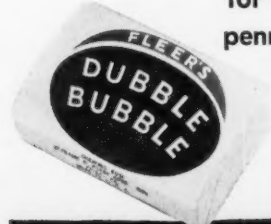
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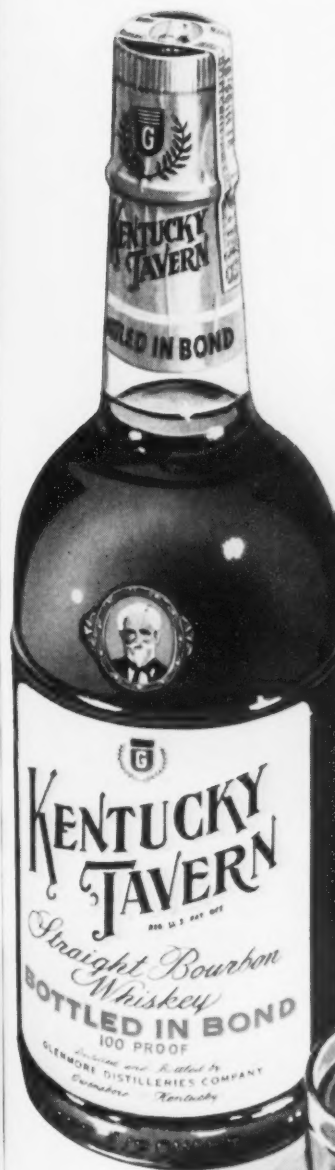


Children's playroom is equipped with typical toys a doting father would buy for his son. Sugar Ray has equipped Ray, Jr., 3, with miniature punching bag and boxing gloves. Little Ray has his own television set. Room is painted light brown and blue.



Guest bedroom in decor of white with maroon drapes carries out Chinese motif throughout. Valances over windows are styled to simulate pagodas. Figure on lump is ancient Chinese warrior. Robinsons have two guest rooms for friends.

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Dining room of Sugar Ray's dream home has blond fruitwood furniture and walls in rose beige. Dining chairs are upholstered in coral boucle and shadow box on wall contains color mural of a California coastal scene. Chandelier is modern mobile.

SUGAR RAY ORIGINALLY BOUGHT

WHEN SUGAR RAY ROBINSON started looking for a house for himself he found that the one which best suited his purposes was the 10-room home in Riverdale that he had purchased in 1941 for his mother. Sugar Ray then bought another house just four blocks away for his mother and took over the first house which was now much too big for his mother since her family was grown.

Because of the busy life led by both Sugar Ray and his wife, the Robinsons have to maintain a staff of three servants. In their regular employ is a cook, a nurse for little Ray, Jr., and a chauffeur.

Sugar Ray who quit boxing to take up dancing recently told a reporter, "I don't know how long I'll continue to do this (dancing on stage), but I will not let my agent book me ahead for more than six weeks. A man gets tired now and then and wants to rest."

In his new dream house Sugar Ray has just the kind of place he has always dreamed of when he wants to "rest."

Now that he has his own house he is becoming more and more a home-loving man and he has three excellent reasons for domesticity—a



Sunlit solarium is furnished with tropitan furniture made of bamboo. Windows are shaded with matchstick blinds and room is roofed with a green translucent plastic material that repels the sun's heat but still lets in healthful ultra violet rays.



Kitchen of Robinson home is one of best equipped in the country. Done in tones of blue, the kitchen has a dining area and excellent work space. Fluorescent lighting is concentrated on working area. Sink has automatic dishwasher.

RIVERDALE HOME FOR MOTHER

smart and handsome son, a beautiful wife and an elegantly-furnished home where he can relax after the turmoil of business and the whirl of stage work.

Proud of his new quarters after many years of living in a small apartment, Sugar has brought home a lengthening line of friends, acquaintances, Broadway characters and a host of close connections from show business, boxing and the newspaper field. Sugar has prepared barbecued ribs for friends in his backyard and served cocktails to clergymen and politicians in his stately living room.

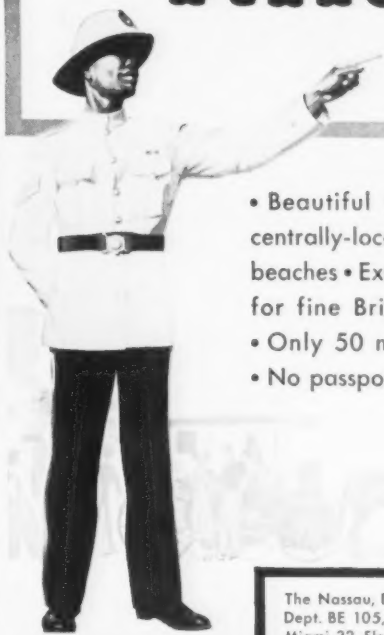
Sugar Ray's living habits are so irregular that they would drive the average housewife crazy. It is a rare morning when Sugar does not bring home at least two cronies for checkers and an early breakfast. Sometimes it is his business associates like booking agent Joe Glaser. At other times it is his dancing partner Joe Scott or some of his old boxing friends who are still close to him. The late Pee Wee Beale, Sugar's trainer, was just like another member of the family until his sudden death in January.



Second guest bedroom is a quiet study in tones of green. The walls and ceiling are a light green. Drapes are in green plaid and the quilted bedspread is a deep green. Robinsons often have friends and relatives who visit and stay overnight.

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WHILE Sugar Ray Robinson and his wife planned their home from ground floor to roof top, they called in professional decorators for final decisions on just how their plans should be put into execution.

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Sugar Ray is particularly proud of his fourth-floor bar which he designed and furnished himself. The bar is in gray and red and the room contains more than 30 huge color photographs of Sugar's friends. Included among the photos are Billy Eckstine, Dinah Washington, Ezzard Charles, Jackie Robinson and Randy Turpin, the British boxer who is one of the two men who have beaten Sugar Ray in the ring.

The Robinson home is equipped with a private intercom system which connects the master bedroom, den, kitchen, bar and basement.



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Frank Neal, who joined Dunham troupe 15 years ago, gave up dancing in 1943 to become a dance director of *Finian's Rainbow*, is now an artist of note, and a skillful fabric designer and interior decorator. Many celebrities buy his paintings.



Charles Sebree, like Neal, turned artist when he gave up dancing with Dunham. He has been praised by top art critics. Buyers of his paintings include the late Gertrude Stein, Thornton Wilder, and Miss Dunham, who owns four canvases.



In early movie, *Carnival of Rhythm*, Katherine Dunham and company were featured in "Tristessa," a dramatic scene in musical in which Katherine (seated) was supported by talented cast. Three of these dancers, Claude Marchant (left), Lavinia Williams (center) and Archie Savage, are now making names for themselves.

soaring Carmencita Romero transferred their creative energies to the more placid field of teaching others how to dance. Neither the latter two nor any of the others who went into teaching have found it sufficiently lucrative to maintain themselves and have given periodic dance recitals or signed as dancers for Broadway musicals.

However, the graduates of the Katherine Dunham troupe include a handful of really big stars who have come a long way since they decided to go it alone.

Eartha Kitt, the exotic feline singer, now a sensation of *New Faces*, is easily the biggest name performer who can claim a background of dancing with the Dunham company. The Dunham show provided both a showcase for her natural talent and a springboard from which she literally leaped to fame. Always a promising little ingenue, Eartha joined the group in 1944 and developed fast both as dancer and singer. Her lithe little body evoked ecstatic praise wherever the group ap-

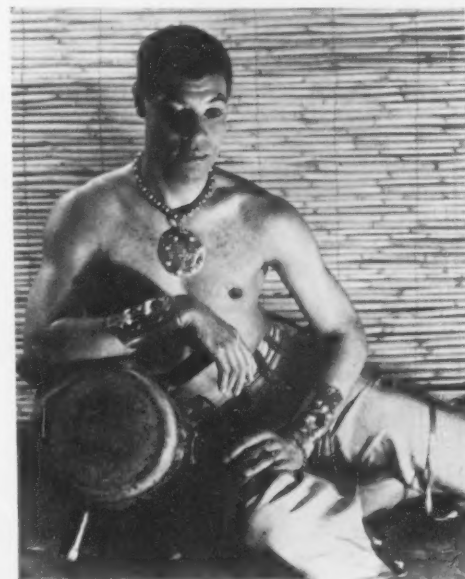
peared and her singing of the chant-like *Babalu* was always a highlight of any Dunham party and program.

When she arrived in Paris in 1948 with Katherine Dunham's dancers she was a mere 20, but mature and exciting. A solo spot in a Dunham number "Afrique" caught the eye of a Paris night club booking agent and earned her a three-month engagement at Carroll's Club as a single performer. A meeting with the famous Orson Welles followed which was the start of a tempestuous and much-discussed friendship.

When she returned to America in 1950 she was a star in her own right, with an extensive international repertoire in six languages. Night club successes in New York led to an audition for the Broadway show *New Faces*, a current smash hit. Eartha's singing of *Monotonous* is probably the most applauded number of that musical revue. Since *New Faces* opened she has doubled twice as top attraction at the smart Blue Angel on Manhattan's East Side.



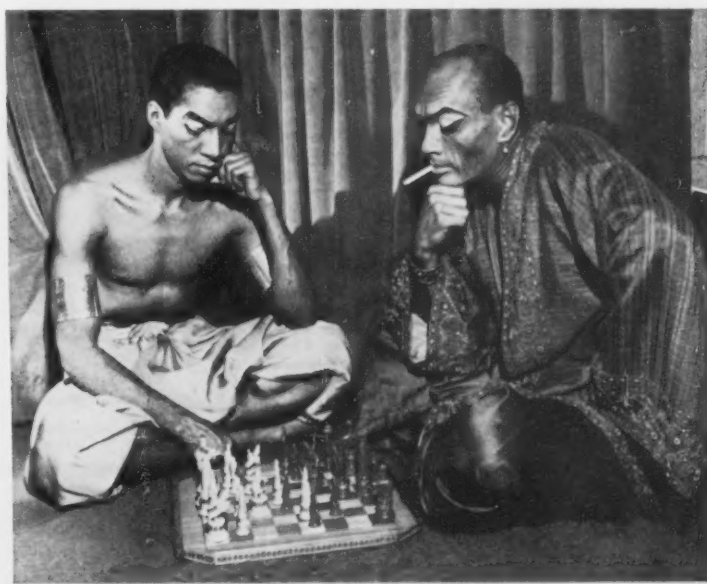
Archie Savage will soon be seen as a native chieftain in his latest movie, *His Majesty O'Keefe*. He also heads his own primitive and modern dance troupe.



Claude Marchant, one of most brilliant of the ex-Dunham dancers, is currently leading his own group of 17 dancers touring South American countries.



Lavinia Williams, shown here (third from right) in scene from Broadway musical, *My Darling Aida*, directs own dancing school when not appearing on Broadway. Joining Dunham group in 1939, she was one of outstanding soloists for six years.



Tommy Gomez, one of best talents to develop under Miss Dunham's wing, is member of cast of *The King and I*, here plays chess with star Yul Brynner. Gomez traveled with Dunham from 1939 to 1950, including European tour.

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Savilla Forte, rather than quit dancing, turned talents to teaching others. After brilliant five years as member of troupe, Seattle girl joined staff of Dunham School of Dancing and became supervising director, a position she still holds.

DUNHAM GRAD JANET COLLINS IS NOW MET OPERA BALLERINA

PROBABLY the most accomplished female dancer ever to work with Katherine Dunham was Janet Collins, who has broken down more barriers than any dancer of her color. When Miss Dunham toured the West Coast in 1941 with *Cabin In The Sky*, the demure Miss Collins presented herself for an audition. Her dancing, both classical ballet and modern, so thrilled Miss Dunham that she offered her a featured spot with her company. Janet traveled with the Dunham group for two years, and was featured in the major production numbers with Talley Beatty. She withdrew from the group in 1943 to form a dance duo with Beatty which performed in California for a year.

Miss Collins has for two seasons been premiere ballerina with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Dance critics agree in rating her one of the country's truly great performers.

Dolores Harper, former leggy beauty of the Dunham troupe, now sings and dances with Phil Moore's musical revue.

Out of a total of nearly 100 dancers who have worked with the Dunham group, less than a third are still dancing.



Othella Strozler, who did not want to leave Swiss husband when troupe left Zurich, opened dance school there.



Dolores Harper is now a star in Phil Moore's *Flock*, musical revue which tours night clubs. She sings in show.

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Talley Beatty heads own dance revue, *Tropicana*, which has toured Europe three times. Also a Dunham "original," he was Katherine Dunham's featured soloist from 1938 to 1942. He has appeared in such shows as *Pins and Needles*, *Show Boat*.

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LEAD DANCERS HIDE DUNHAM'S WEAKNESSES AS A VIRTUOSO

TWO STARS of the original Katherine Dunham troupe, Talley Beatty and Carmencita Romero, dominated most of the numbers. Beatty and Miss Romero often overshadowed their leader through sheer technical brilliance and beauty of movement.

Indeed, Miss Dunham's shrewd choices for lead dancers have generally served to hide her own weaknesses as a virtuoso of the dance. The Dunham contributions have been made mainly as a choreographer, business brain, teacher and disciplinarian. Critics agree that her talents as a dancer have seldom been equal to her abilities in other directions. Arthritis, which began troubling her as far back as ten years ago, still frequently handicaps her movements on a stage.

Talley Beatty was Katherine Dunham's first principal dancer. He had an urge to dance from childhood and he performed with a natural vitality. Miss Dunham saw him dancing at a party in Chicago and interested him in serious study of the dance.

Following his apprenticeship he was made featured soloist with the Dunham troupe and developed swiftly into one of the most talked-about dancers in the modern movement. He broke away from the Dunham influence to appear in Broadway musicals and Hollywood films and to give greater vent to his creative ideas. "I felt if I were to grow artistically, I would need my own group of dancers," he said.

One of the earliest Dunham dancers who later achieved a success in his own right as featured dancer in musicals, and as a painter, was Frank Neal, a Chicagoan, who joined the group in 1938 and stayed with it five years.

Another distinguishing product of Miss Dunham's entourage is Claude Marchant, an effervescent performer who has scored a series of scintillating successes in Europe and South America during the last two years leading his own group of dancers. Marchant joined the Dunham company in New York just before it joined the cast of the musical *Cabin In The Sky*. He continued with it as a featured performer until 1945 when, sensing more profitable possibilities, he organized his own troupe and was booked into the Roxy Theater in New York. Marchant, along with Talley Beatty and Archie Savage, belongs to the most talented trio to emerge from Katherine Dunham's dance company.

Archie Savage, a muscular man of tremendous energy, came out of the Dunham troupe to experience both vicissitudes and triumphs. His triumphs include a long run with *South Pacific* on Broadway and London in which he appeared as a dancing Seabee.

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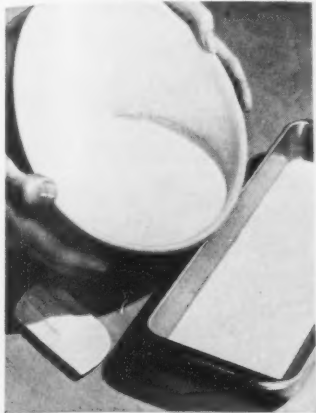
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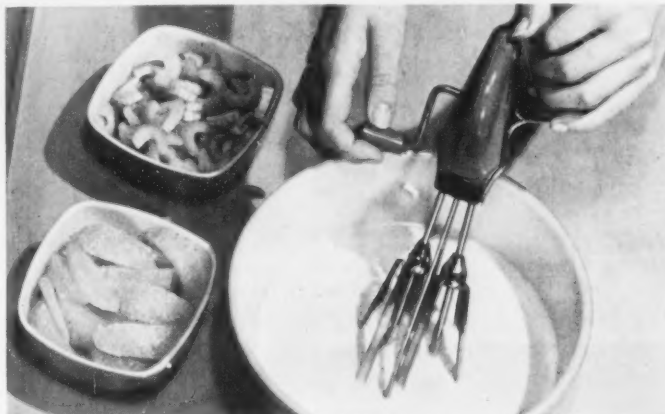
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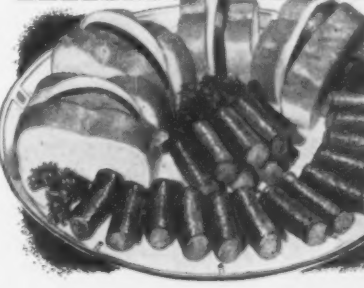
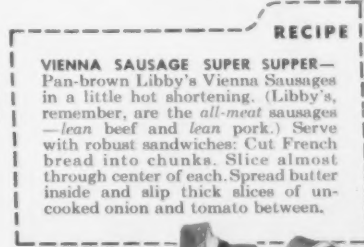
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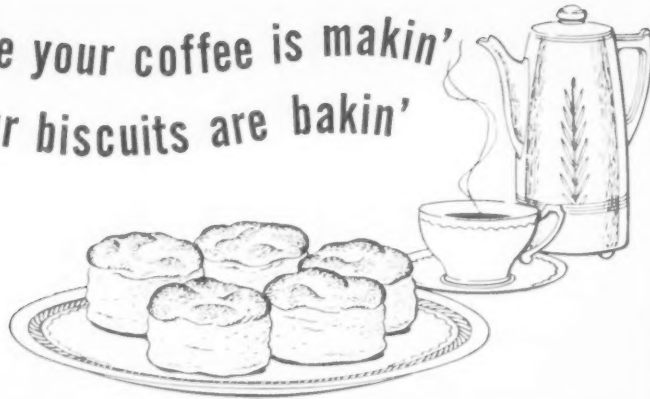


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Picture sent to EBONY by Lilo Rentsch was that of youthful German beauty. It brought 4,000 marriage proposals from men throughout world.



The real Lilo Rentsch in person weighs 250 pounds, bears no resemblance to photograph. She admitted that picture of younger girl was not her own.

THREE YEARS AGO EBONY published a letter from a lonesome 31-year-old German secretary named Lilo Rentsch who wanted to marry a Negro and move to the U. S. to rear a family. A picture of an attractive fraulein accompanied the plaintive missive and was printed in the "Letters to the Editor" column. Some 4,000 hopefuls, lured by Lilo's blonde beauty and interest in colored men, replied to her note. Most determined suitor of all was Denver D. Ferguson, a wealthy, thrice-divorced, 58-year-old Indianapolis cabaret owner who fell in love with her photograph.

Ferguson told EBONY: "Ever since I was a boy, I dreamed of spending my life with such a beautiful girl. When I saw that picture, well, I knew that at last I'd found her." Ferguson initiated a torrid courtship by mail, sent Lilo more than \$5,000, deeds to three Indianapolis real estate lots valued at \$2,500—and a marriage proposal. In March, 1952, they were married in New York City.

But in March, 1953, Ferguson was ready to call it a day. He did so in the most sensational divorce suit ever to reach Indianapolis courts. Ferguson claimed that Lilo tricked him by sending another

girl's picture to EBONY. Recalling the day when he went to meet Lilo at the boat, he said: "Instead of the beautiful blonde of 27 whom I expected to see, I found myself face to face at the docks with a beaming, middle-aged 250-pound woman who told me in guttural English, 'I haf kom to be yor wife!' I had to be helped to a couch," said Ferguson, who suffers from heart trouble.

Ferguson said he had been in favor of sending Lilo back to Europe on the first boat, but was cautioned against it by his lawyer, who warned that he might be investigated on Mann Act charges by the FBI and immigration officials. He agreed to marry Lilo when she promised to get a job, support herself, and not try to live with him as a wife.

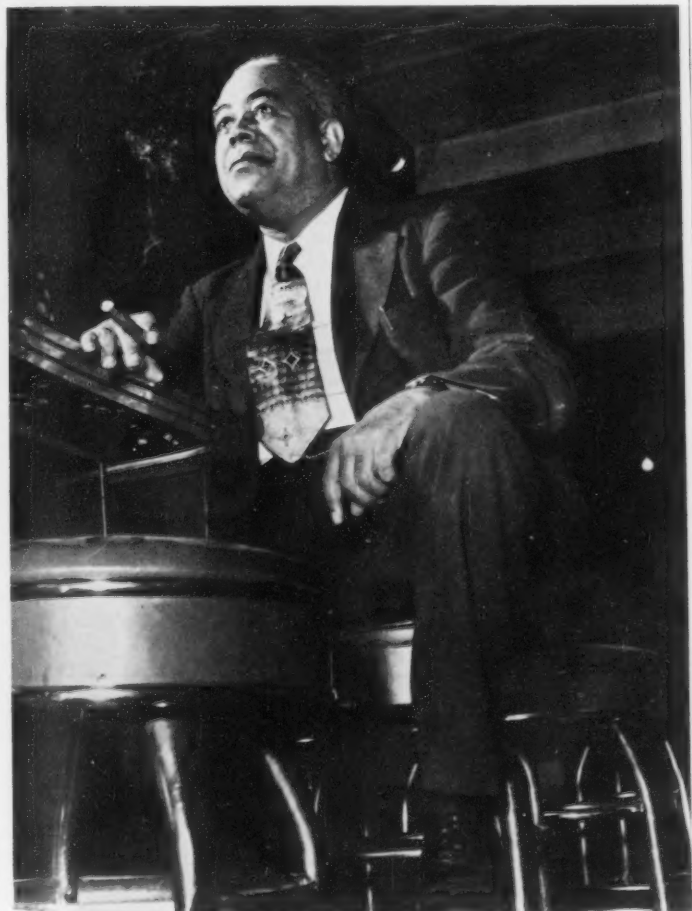
Hot as Ferguson's charges were against his German war bride, they paled before those which she hurled at him in her cross complaint in court. "He said I tricked him," she stormed. "That's a lie! He told me he was only 44 . . . so you can imagine my surprise when I met him and found he was old enough to be my father! When I found out what he wanted, I ran to another room and locked the door!"



Weeping in her bedroom, disillusioned bride who said Ferguson promised her "heaven on earth" regrets she ever began writing to him. She insists Ferguson's letters won her love. In one letter, she wrote: "I'm just ripe for love and ready for you now. Until we marry, I shall live always for you."



Reading story of smashed marriage, Lilo frowns at husband's allegations. He said he kept her in New York for four days after the marriage before daring to take her to Indiana. "But," he said, "I'd given her too much money to just let her go."



Alone in cabaret, Ferguson ponders wife's counter charges. He wants marriage annulled. He was married three times before. Two of his wives were sisters and both charged him in divorce actions of "peculiar bedroom mannerisms."



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Leaving home for last time, Lilo refuses to look back at what she calls a "house of horrors." She and Ferguson were married by Judge Francis Rivers in New York. "Ferguson seemed happy then," she said. "He was lovely to me."



Hugging dog to bosom, Lilo tries to forget her loneliness. Bride said she went through with marriage despite disappointment "because I didn't dream that a man who could write such beautiful letters could turn out to be such a beast."

SIZZLING CROSS-CHARGES FLY IN HOT COURT BATTLE

ALTHOUGH he swore he had been "tricked," Denver Ferguson said he supported Lilo Rentsch "lavishly" until February, 1953, giving her \$127 a month from two of his apartments and \$25 a week to run his 12-room house. "I didn't ask any questions," he said. "I kept telling her to get a boy friend and a job, but she insisted on staying in a room next to mine. Even though she wouldn't work, I was content to let the marriage go on until October, when I came home one night and found the house all torn up . . . whiskey and beer bottles everywhere . . . and Lilo in a romantic mood. She grabbed me," Ferguson recalled with horror, "and tried to rape me. I had heart failure and had to take my nitroglycerine pills to recover . . . and bolted my door to keep her away. That's when I decided Lilo and I were through!"

But Lilo claimed in court that Ferguson's attitude was so sullen that it made her lose weight. She said she spent many sleepless nights after she found out Ferguson kept a hatchet under his pillow, and never dared go near his room when he was at home. When he left the house, she would clean his bedroom. "He never bathed," she claimed, "or washed out his mouth. He didn't even own a toothbrush! His bed got dirty if he just slept in it one night!" Lilo said she lived the life of a hermit, had few friends, and never was allowed to go out with Ferguson, because he believed her appearance would make him lose

business at his Sunset Cafe night club in Indianapolis.

Lilo is suing Ferguson for \$50,000, plus \$7,500 attorney fees. Prior to their meeting in court, Ferguson told EBONY that "I'm not going to give her a red cent." But when his attorneys were given a copy of her cross complaint, Ferguson and his legal team went into hurried consultation with Lilo's, and two hours later emerged with an agreement that prevented her charges being aired in court. Ferguson consented to give her \$65 weekly support until the case ends and to give her attorneys a down payment of \$750.

While Ferguson was meeting her lawyers, Lilo went home, took away her TV set, rugs, end tables, and other things bought while she lived there. Later that night, Ferguson returned to the house, saw the things missing and called the police. "I've been robbed," he shouted. "That woman took everything . . . some of my clothes . . . \$513 in cash . . . she even removed the sheets."

Countered Lilo, "He's lying! He never even keeps money in the house!" She sobbed once again recalling her tragic trans-oceanic romance: "Why, out of all the 4,000 proposals I got . . . from America, Brazil, China, everywhere . . . did I have to marry this man! Why," she exclaimed, "I even got a proposal from a man in an insane asylum. Being married to him could not have been worse!"



Warm friendship has developed between Mrs. Ferguson and student architect Henry Johnson, who let war bride operate secretarial service from his office after husband locked her out of home. She still likes Negroes, says she wanted a colored baby.



Conferring with attorneys Milton Craig (right), a cousin of the Indiana governor, and Walter Bell, Lilo examines copies of letters which Ferguson wrote to girls all over country while courting her. He kept duplicates of everything but she took files.

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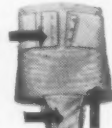
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HARLEM'S 'ELSA MAXWELL'

Bachelor Edward Perry is chief arbiter and party planner of New York's Negro society

THE MOST outstanding arbiter of what constitutes New York's Negro society is Edward Perry, a gaunt but graceful man in his 40's with an incredible memory for faces and names and an impeccable command of social etiquette. His business is society and he knows it thoroughly. His reputation as a party-planner is as well established in Harlem as that of the fabulous Elsa Maxwell in Hollywood.

Perry describes himself as a "social secretary" and is available for consultation to select hostesses and organizations which have need for a man of his talents and connections. It is an occupation Perry is proud of for, as he puts it, he serves those who are striving for gracious living and want expert counselling on how to achieve it.

Planning parties takes up a lot of Perry's time. He is careful to stress the difference be-

tween planning and giving a party. He has actually given few parties in his lifetime, but has staged literally hundreds of scores of people. His reputation as a party planner is far flung and soundly justified, for when he goes to work on a party, whether it be an informal buffet affair in a tiny Sugar Hill apartment or a lavish spectacle in one of Manhattan's swank hotels, the result is a well-produced, tastefully-arranged event that is discussed for days afterwards by most of those attending.

Perry can get a party together in a matter of hours, but he prefers to have time to insure that no important details are overlooked. When he gets a call from a harried prospective hostess who has decided she cannot make a party the success she wants it to be and needs the Perry touch, he calms down his client by softly assuring her in a purring voice

that he will "take care of everything." And he always does. He relieves the near hysteria of hostesses when party time approaches by mixing a strong drink and promising to run the whole show from beginning to end. So successful has he become that his services are often requested by incompetent hostesses and inexperienced organizations in Boston, Philadelphia and Washington.

Perry's social talents are nowhere more strikingly evident than when he is "doing" a party. Then he brings into play all his persuasiveness, charm, calmness and unerring sense of the social fitness of things. He can produce a scintillating party in a ballroom or a barn and is as suave and gracious in a Harlem honky-tonk as in the Starlight Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where his assignments have frequently taken him.

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PERRY ADMIRES AND EMULATES

THE UBIQUITOUS EDWARD PERRY has earned the sobriquet, "Harlem's Elsa Maxwell." He occupies in his world much the same place Miss Maxwell does in hers—the preeminent professional party arranger. The two share many qualities in common. They are both keen wits who can hold their own with the world's best minds. They are lovers of good food and wines and know how to entertain. Both take a keen delight in bringing people of diverse types together and watching the sparks fly. Most important of all both love a party and know how to manage one.

NAACP secretary Walter White, a pretty gregarious man himself, dubbed Perry "the male Elsa Maxwell." White has seen Perry in action countless times and marvels at his aplomb and social adroitness. When he first introduced Perry to his second wife, Poppy Cannon, he said, "This is Ed Perry, who is the male Elsa Maxwell of Harlem."

Perry has known Elsa Maxwell personally for many years. They met in Paris in 1929 while he was there as a member of the cast of the DuBose Heywood play *Porgy*. Perry and Miss Maxwell met in a Paris theater lobby between acts of *Four Saints In Three Acts*, the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera. Miss Maxwell had glared at Perry for guffawing loudly during the first act. Since that first memorable meeting they have met many times.

More than once Perry has had the pleasure of observing the fabulous



Opening bottle of champagne at party, Perry demonstrates proper technique while Mrs. Emerson George waits with empty glass. A fluent conversationalist, Perry mingles freely with guests, getting people together and keeping parties alive.



Floral center piece tastefully arranged by Perry after setting table for gala dinner party is inspected by hostess Mrs. Leon Earles in her beautiful East Elmhurst, L. I., home. Perry purchased flowers, ordered food and hired waiters.

GOOD FRIEND ELSA MAXWELL

Miss Maxwell throwing one of her famous parties. His admiration for the technique is unbounded. "She's grand," Perry exults, when speaking of Elsa Maxwell. "She has so many assets that help to make her the world's finest party giver. She's a brilliant talker, a good musician and has an exuberant personality."

He has followed the Maxwell method closely in his own work. Like the exuberant Elsa he believes in packing a party rather than spreading the guests thin. He believes with Miss Maxwell that the guest list should be a discriminating one but that more should always be invited than a house or apartment can comfortably hold.

"It's not the atmosphere that is all-important," he says. "It's the people who are there." A party to Perry means people, and although he scrupulously attends to such aspects as food, drink and service, he is most concerned about who should be invited and why. He considers the drawing up of an invitation list to be most vital in the planning of any party.

His many contacts in the theater, business, politics, the professions and the arts enable him to call on a host of major as well as minor celebrities for a variety of gatherings. He introduces choice celebrities to special parties as the high point of the evening, always to the great delight of his clients. "A celebrity always helps to enrich a party," Perry says.



Companion Frances Benton is given assist with coat as she and Perry arrive at dance. Mrs. Benton is Harlem bar owner and one of bachelor Perry's closest friends. He is either consulted with or invited to every important Harlem social function.

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Instructing waiter on wines to be served at special dinner is another of Perry's duties. Average cost of party is \$2 a head for liquor, canapes and food. Largest recent affair was given by late Dr. Thomas Williams, cost \$1,000 for 250 guests.



Tending bar, Perry serves drinks to guests after dinner at Leon Earles' home. As public relations man, he sends out news releases on events given by organizations he represents, holds press conferences and gives tips to newspaper columnists.

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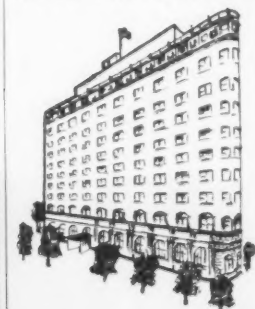
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PERRY BEMOANS DECLINE OF

PARTIES have always played an important part in Edward Perry's life. He regards the best parties as milestones marking off definite phases of his career. In recent years, however, the "Elsa Maxwell of Harlem" has frequently become distressed over the declining social standards of Negro life.

Perry bemoans the fawness of really fabulous parties today and attributes this to the current dearth of talented hostesses. "There are people who give parties once or twice a year, but nobody who entertains on the grand scale. There are no outstanding Negro personalities to draw top names to parties," he says regretfully.

He has very definite ideas on what makes a successful party. The ideal party, according to Perry, is a "mixture of society, the professions and the arts." He decries the fact that parties today lack variety and the sparkle created by temperament, intelligence and good breeding. "An exciting party results from an interesting combination of people in a tasteful setting," he says.

He has staged too many brilliant parties to single out many as exceptional. "It's hard to pick the outstanding ones," he says. "There have been so many exciting ones."

One of Perry's most memorable parties was given in the home of the late Mrs. Bessie Bearden, Harlem political figure. Most dramatic moment of the evening came when the late huge columnist Heywood Brown and Mary White, a 300-pound woman, sat down on the same bed at the same time. "The bed simply fell apart," Perry recalls with a chuckle.

Not all of his parties are staid. Back in the Prohibition era he assisted at scores of fabulous Harlem parties when bathtub gin flowed freely. Over the years he has taken many white visitors on escorted social tours of Harlem and introduced many distinguished whites to the cream of Negro society. Among these have been English ballet choreographer Frederick Ashton, photographer and scenic designer Cecil Beaton, playwright Noel Coward and novelist Blair Niles.

He considers his most prolific party-giving client to have been the late Dr. Thomas M. Williams, who died last year. "Dr. Williams was unusual because he gave parties for the sheer joy of giving them," Perry points out. He gave parties for Dr. Williams that attracted from three to 300 persons. The last party was held at his home on the day the doctor died and at his special request. It followed his funeral and was attended by over 200 of his friends. "It was a very successful party," Perry says. "The doctor would have loved it."

Perry is a poised, well-dressed, composed man who has travelled



Adjusting tie, Edward Perry takes final look at self in mirror of men's lounge before starting rounds at Hyacinth's formal dance in New York. The affair was handled for Mrs. E. Marie Grant, one of Perry's clients. He is an immaculate dresser.

SOCIAL LIFE AMONG NEGROES

widely and seen life at its most elegant in the best homes in the U.S. and Europe. He has been giving parties for profit since 1935. As a youth in his native Jacksonville, Fla., he always had a flair for social occasions and loved to make himself useful in planning parties, receptions and even weddings. Now he makes a comfortable living at it.

Leaving the South in 1924 he migrated to New York in order to study art at the Pratt Institute and under Weinold Reiss, the eminent artist. While going to school he found part-time employment as a decorator's assistant and came into contact with a large number of socially-prominent New Yorkers.

Perry began to learn more about society and its ways while he was employed as secretary to actor Basil Rathbone. Mrs. Rita Rathbone entertained endlessly and frequently called on Perry to help her with the details of parties and dinners. He relished this kind of work and enjoyed helping the Rathbones prepare guest lists, order food and address invitations. In the Rathbones' Park Avenue apartment he became slowly familiar with what was considered proper in the best social circles. In a real sense it was his introduction to big society.

His knowledge of etiquette is so extensive and his opinions so authoritative that some of his clients call him "Mr. Emily Post." Emily Post has for years been his standard reference on rules of etiquette.

He is an immaculate and always correct dresser for the occasion. Nothing irritates him more than the sight of an improperly-dressed male, particularly at a formal affair. At a recent formal dance at the Theresa Hotel he was shocked to see a newspaperman enter the ballroom wearing a full dress with a red cummerbund and red tie. Perry arched his eyes and said in an impatient tone of voice, "He's quite wrong, you know."

Perry is a stickler for drawing up appropriate invitations. One of his chief phobias is reading a badly worded or printed invitation. Style should never be violated. For example, he says, "The word 'formal' should never appear on an invitation. But many Negro hostesses and organizations insist on using this word in their invitations."

It is widely believed that Perry confines his business to parties, but he does not. He also arranges funerals, weddings and christenings. "I do everything in the social line from birth to death," he explains.

Since contact is the keystone of social life, it is Perry's prime pre-occupation. His own contacts are so numerous that he has to record them in a master file which is subdivided according to city, state and social and economic status. His massive, meticulously-organized files contain a veritable who's who of Eastern Negro society.

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MY MOTHER WAS A MAN

Philadelphia steelworker tells intimate story of how he was reared by Georgia Black, the man who lived as a woman for 30 years in Florida

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MY MOTHER was a man, but I'm not at all ashamed of it. I know of no other person in the world who can say that, but I say it now without remorse, fearing neither ridicule or whispered gossip. Though my mother was actually a man, she looked just like any other woman and acted like one—sweet, feminine and soft.

For 30 years she lived the respectable normal life of a typical Southern, church-going, God-fearing, home-loving housewife and mother. Her name was Georgia Black and until she died on April 26, 1951, she kept up a marvelous masquerade that has become one of the strangest stories of recent years.

To me Georgia Black was my mother, the only mother I ever had or knew. I loved her as mother all my life and when the fact that she was a man was revealed to me it made no difference. My love for her did not change. My memories of her are loving and good and it will always be like that.

Throughout this story I will use the feminine pronoun "she" as it is the only way I can refer to my "mother." She was known as a woman by citizens of the town of Sanford, Fla., where she lived and died and where I was reared. Until shortly before her death no one there knew her strange secret. During the two years that have passed, newspapers, magazines and radio commentators have discussed the unusual story of Georgia Black. There have been many mistakes in these accounts of her life, and I am taking this means to correct them.

I want to set the record straight about Georgia Black, her life and death. My love for her is too strong, even after death, to permit her story to be twisted and distorted. Until now I have never discussed the nature of my relationship with my mother. This then is my story and the truth about Georgia Black, whom some called weird, abnormal and freakish, but whom I know to have been a fine, sensitive, decent human being.

She was known to her neighbors as a generous soul who always helped her fellow man. She was a tower of strength and a tireless worker for her church, St. James A.M.E., which she attended dutifully and was loved by the congregation. She never missed

Sunday services unless she was seriously sick. She was a good, law-respecting citizen.

Sometimes I felt my mother was *too* nice for her own good. She often sacrificed much to help others. I used to get mad at times and criticized her for being over-generous. But she couldn't help being good for she was a true Christian at heart.

My life has been a strange one. I was born in Greeleyville, S. C., in 1912. I don't remember my real mother at all because she died when I was three weeks old. My father was a local farmer. His name was Bennett Ned and I didn't see him until I was 26. Before that I was unaware of what had happened.

All the facts about my birth and early years were never given to me in full, and truthfully, I never questioned Georgia Black, who adopted me, about my childhood. She never offered to tell me.

People have asked me how it was that Georgia Black came to adopt me. This is how it happened: Georgia's first marriage was to a man named Alonzo Sabb. The marriage took place in Winter Garden, Florida. The year I was born Georgia and her husband were living in Greeleyville and when my real mother, who was Georgia's cousin, died, something had to be done about me.

Thus it was that Mrs. Georgia Sabb decided to take care of me and to raise me as her own child. She took me to Winter Garden, a small sleepy Florida town 28 miles from Orlando, and left me with a Mrs. Coin, a kindly woman who ran a grocery store. My mother and her husband moved to Sanford. She took domestic jobs, washing and cooking for wealthy white people. But she came to see me once a month and always brought me gifts and candy. I remember clearly some of those monthly visits. Georgia would kiss me tenderly and talk to me softly. Those visits were wonderful. I stayed in Winter Garden with Mrs. Coin for nearly six years until World War I ended in 1918.

Alonzo Sabb, my first stepfather whose name I bear, was killed. A tree fell on him while he was working in a woods and he was crushed to death. I remember his funeral. I rode in a buggy and sat there fascinated while the body was lowered into



Gazing fondly at picture of his "mother" Georgia Black, Willie Sabb, steelworker in Philadelphia, recalls "her" as a tender, loving "woman" who made his childhood happy. Georgia Black kept secret being a man until fatal illness unmasked "her."

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the grave. People stood around the open grave praying, their heads bared. I was only four at the time.

After the death of her first husband my mother brought me to Sanford, where she was working. The next few years were happy ones for me. We lived in a white section of town and always had good things to eat. I was always cleanly dressed and given plenty of time to play with other children and enjoy myself.

When I was small I called Georgia Black "Mama" as most little boys do. I remember Mama during the early years in Sanford as a good-looking, firmly-built person who wore pretty clothes and had beautiful long black hair. She worked hard at her housework and would go to the homes of various white people to do washing and ironing, and occasionally some cooking.

Mama was an exceptional cook. Anything she cooked was outstanding. I particularly loved the way she prepared chicken, pork chops and fish dishes. Her fame as a cook spread throughout the region. She was one of the best, if not the best, cake maker in town. She cooked for every important function given by her church and people always raved about her food. But Mama was a very modest person. "It ain't nothin'," she used to say when folks praised her cooking. "It's just a gift God give me."

I was sent to grade school at the usual age. Mama saw to it that I was well dressed at all times, and sent me off to school on time each morning. During these years I lived in a boarding house with Mama and her second husband, Muster Black. Mama married Black in 1919. I'll never forget my first glimpse of my new stepfather. Mama brought him home on Christmas Day and introduced me to him. "Bill," she said, "this is your new father. Call him Mr. Black. He is a nice man and he'll be good to you."

Muster Black was wearing his World War I uniform that day and I was very impressed. He had just returned from the war. He was a short, stout man in his late 30's who smiled at me, patted me on my head and said, "Hello, son." I knew I was going to like him.

For the next five years we three lived together quietly and in great happiness in a four-room frame house in a nice neighborhood. Mr. Black worked in the roundhouse in the local railroad yard. He worked nights, firing the locomotive engines, a job I greatly admired him for doing. I used to love to take his supper to him in the roundhouse. Mama prepared his supper and gave it to me to carry to him. When I got to where he was working he would hoist me up into the engine driver's seat and talk to me while he ate. Sometimes I'd help him eat it.

Second Stepfather Dies

WHEN Mr. Black died of dropsy in 1925 I really cried. Our house was in gloom and I felt like my daddy had passed. He had fathered me in his own way and I had loved him. I was young and unable to understand the full meaning of death, but I knew that Mr. Black was gone and would never come back, and that I would never sit with him in a railway engine in the roundhouse.

Mama loved him very much as far as I could see. I never heard them quarrel. They were very affectionate towards each other. Our home was a quiet, happy place. Mama took excellent care of Mr. Black, preparing his food just the way he liked it and laundering his clothes with loving care. Outwardly at least they acted like any other married couple. They slept together in a large bed in their bedroom and went to church together on Sundays. Since Mr. Black worked at night they found little time for social life. The few things they did together they enjoyed. Sometimes they took me to carnivals or to the circus whenever it came to town.

After Mr. Black's death Mama converted our home on Pecan Avenue into a rooming house and took in carefully selected boarders. I had a room to myself, and Mama's room was at the front of the house.

Never once did I see my mother undress. She always got dressed in her own room and was very discreet about such things. I accepted her as a woman. It was as simple as that. I thought she was a woman.

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MOTHER WAS A MAN *Continued*

who had done so much for me. For 12 years I worked in a box factory for \$1.50 a day.

When I reached my teens I started calling Georgia "Mom" just like most boys of that age. Our relationship grew warmer and stronger. We became pals. I could confide in her and ask her help on the difficult problems boys sometimes have to face. Her advice was always sound and sensible.

Being an attractive widow made Mom a desirable target for certain of the town's bachelors. I remember she had several male admirers, well-dressed men who used to visit her at home. They would come and sit respectfully in the living room and talk to Mom. They were always courteous to her and Mom was at all times a perfect lady.

Her womanly charms were admired by many of Sanford's citizens, not one of whom ever suspected that underneath her feminine ways, makeup and stylish dresses was the body of a man. Her voice was light and feminine, but I remember she could mimic men with ease and used to amuse the roomers with her imitations.

Her skin was smooth and soft and she had pretty hair which she kept well groomed. When streaks of gray began appearing in her hair she quickly removed them with hair dye. I never saw her actually use the dye but I used to see bottles of it around the house and figured she was using it. She had tiny hands and feet (she wore a size 6 shoe). She had a very feminine figure, though now that I remember her breasts were rather flat. During her last illness it was discovered that she had been using foam rubber falsies. My wife accidentally found this out while helping Mom dress during her final illness. She found the rubber falsies in the bed but didn't think it important at the time. As far as my wife was concerned Mom was a genuine woman.

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taxes and was very upset about it. I hated to see her in that condition and assured her that somehow I would get the money to save the house. And I did.

I went back to my old job in the crate factory. But I couldn't save much for the house from my \$25 weekly salary, so I moved north to Philadelphia and got a better-paying job working on munitions in a steel mill. I averaged \$45 a week and managed to send some money back home to Mom every two weeks. It didn't take me long to wipe out the tax arrears on the house. Mom was very happy and grateful for the help I'd given her.

I was laid off from my job at the steel mill in 1945 when the war ended. I soon found another job, though, at a smaller steel plant manufacturing auto parts. I still work there.

Mom's final fatal illness began in November, 1951. I learned about it when her dearest friend, Mrs. Joannah Moore, telephoned me one night and told me Mom was very sick. I left for Sanford the following day. My wife, Henrietta, accompanied me on that tragic trip.

When I saw Mom I was shocked. She had lost a great deal of weight, and was very weak. Though she was suffering terribly she tried to be cheerful. She smiled at me and I hugged her. "Mom," I asked her, "what's the matter?" She wouldn't say a word about her sickness, but made one request. She pleaded with me not to send her to a hospital. "Don't want to go to no hospital," she kept repeating. I couldn't understand it then. Later it became obvious that she feared going to a hospital because an examination would certainly reveal that she was not a woman.

My wife was the second person to know my mother's closely kept secret about her sex. The first was Dr. Orville Barks, prominent Sanford physician, who examined Georgia Black in his private clinic. Henrietta had taken Mom to see Dr. Barks. Mom had protested vigorously but had gone along just the same. My wife stood by while Dr. Barks examined Mom. At the end of the examination the doctor turned to my wife.

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MOTHER WAS A MAN *Continued*

she had, although she didn't know exactly what the doctor meant. Then he asked her, "Is your husband the real child of Georgia Black, or was he adopted?" My wife, who did not know at that time that I was an adopted child, answered, "As far as I know, doctor, my husband is her real child." The doctor looked puzzled.

"Your husband can't be her real child," he said thoughtfully, "because Georgia Black is a man!" Henrietta was speechless with shock. After a few seconds she regained control of herself and took Mom back home. Neither said a word on the way back. Both knew that the secret of my mother's sex was now out in the open. For 30 years she had concealed it cleverly and well. Now the whole world would soon know it.

I don't know whether Dr. Barks communicated his discovery to other persons in Sanford, but the truth about mother being a man gradually leaked out. It stirred great curiosity for miles around. Soon the whole town was talking about it. The local radio station broadcast some facts about the strange case of Georgia Black. Mom became the most-discussed citizen of Sanford. Her story traveled right across the country.

Before her death Mom had become a local celebrity and folks came to Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, where she was being treated, just to catch a glimpse of her. They came from cities and towns all over the state. When she left the hospital to spend some time at the home of her brother-in-law, Malakai Black, scores of curious people visited her. Newspapermen interviewed her and photographers took pictures of her while she lay on her sickbed.

I found out that my mother was a man from my wife. Henrietta, who had stayed on to nurse Mom after I went back to Philadelphia, came home a little while before the end. She seemed troubled and nervous. I asked her about her trip and how Mom was feeling.

"What did the doctors say is the matter with Mom?" I asked her. "They say she has cancer," Henrietta said. I was saddened at this news for I always heard cancer was fatal. Henrietta had something else on her mind and I asked her what it was.



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"Willie," she blurted out, "I'm going to tell you something that's going to knock you off your feet." I told her to go ahead and say it.

She told me in detail what had happened the day Mom was examined by Dr. Barks in his clinic. "Your mother is not a woman," she told me. "She's a man." I was gripped by a feeling of great mental confusion. I couldn't speak. I couldn't think clearly. Then my mind went back many years and I tried to piece together the story of Georgia Black. I remembered she used to sit with her legs open the way men do. But that was the only masculine mannerism she had. And at the time it didn't seem significant to me. "Is what you say the truth?" I asked Henrietta. She nodded. "It's true," she said. I didn't say anything for a long time.

"You know," I told her, "I always felt there was something different about Mom. Now I know what it was."

The last time I saw mother I knew she was sinking. But she put up a brave front for me. "Bill, I'm feeling better now," she said cheerfully. But it was an effort for her to speak and I knew she was lying. She just didn't want me to worry. But I think she didn't want me to be around when she died so that I would discover her secret.

When I left Philadelphia for Sanford to try to reach Mom's bedside before she died, I had decided not to let her know I knew she was a man. I carefully rehearsed a little speech I had prepared and which I intended to make. It went something like this: "Mom, I know there's been an awful lot of talk around here about you, and a lot of people have been spreading some pretty strange stories. I know you think people have talked to me about you. But I want to tell you I don't believe a word of it. You're still my Mom and I love you. You've been a wonderful mother to me."

I was never able to deliver that speech because Mom passed away before I reached her. I don't think she ever knew that I, too, knew her secret.

Mother was a man all right. But to me she was the most wonderful mother a man could want. For 30 of her 56 years she pretended to be a woman and as far as I'm concerned was a complete success. Some say she lived a lie. I don't. Georgia Black raised me to manhood and gave me tenderness and affection. I loved her with all my heart and shall cherish her memory as long as I live. She will always be "Mom" to me.



Reading last letter received from his "mother," Georgia Black, just before her death, Willie Sabb recalls sadly the tenderness and love "she" had shown him throughout the years. At end of letter Mrs. Black wrote: "You've been a wonderful son to me."

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Dance-length wedding dress of white satin and lace features a flattering empire waist and a boat neckline. The very full lace skirt has an underskirt of white satin. Dress by Kahill of Beverly Hills is priced at \$69.95. New bridal gowns this season come in variety of colors from sun-kissed yellow to champagne.

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Wedding gown of white nylon net is worn over a hoop skirt. A bare shoulder illusion is carried out in a soft line of fine lace covered with net. Flattering veil is sprinkled with lilies-of-the-valley. Dress by Janice Frocks is priced at \$35. Veil by Ellana.



Waltz-length dress of nylon net and lace over taffeta has simple elegance in its full skirt with hip-length lace insert. Lace is repeated in the bodice of the gown under the "button-up" spencer jacket. Dress by Janice Frocks is priced at \$49.95.

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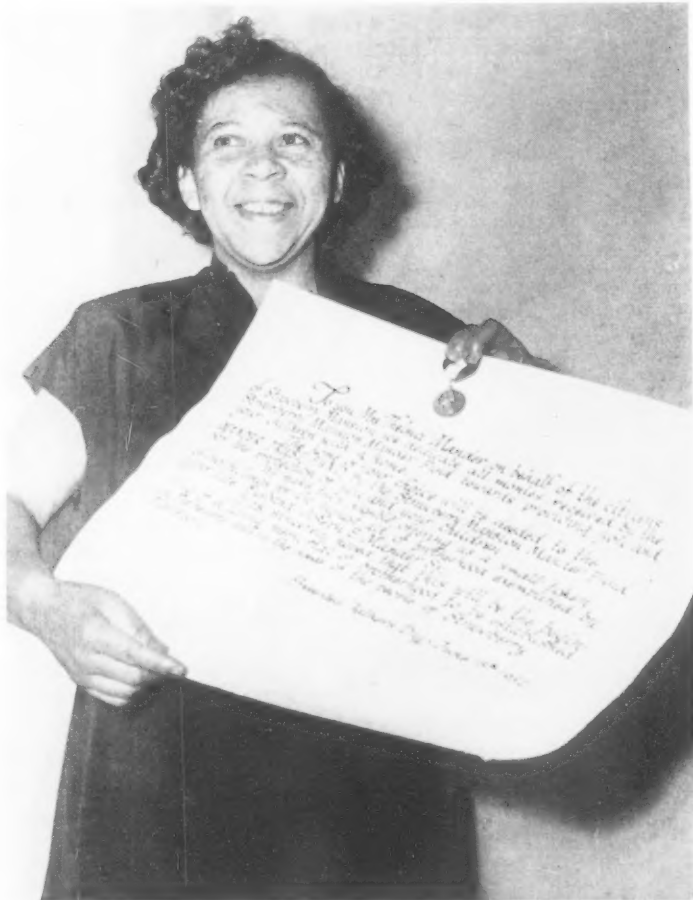
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NEGRO HEROES

Among America's heroes are many Negroes who risk—and often lose—lives to save others.

IN TEXAS, where bold heroics are viewed as somewhat commonplace, a brawny, 35-year-old Negro with the ordinary name of Charles Brown astounded the nation—even Texans—last year by performing perhaps the most extraordinary act of heroism reported in a decade. With typical Texas bravado, Brown squeezed his 240-pound bulk into the tangled wreckage of a truck cab, gave a few heaves, a bulge or two, then literally tore the cab apart.

By sheer, brute strength, the towering Negro saved the life of white driver Roy Gaby, Jr., who had been trapped in the cab for hours while burning gasoline from a punctured tank threatened to engulf him in fire.

Edged off a highway near Houston, Gaby was pinned in the wreckage facing certain death—until six-foot-plus Charles Brown suddenly appeared out of the night to volunteer his bulging muscles. As Sheriff Don Henry recalls, "When Brown pushed, the top bowed, the seat buckled and the dash broke under the pressure." State police called his feat "superhuman," added, "We couldn't have done the job with six trucks and a wrecker."

But Brown took the rescue in stride and explained philosophically, "A man don't know what he can do until another man is hurtin'."

There was more to Charles Brown's quiet observation than simply an off-hand remark, for shortly before the rescue his burned-out home had been rebuilt and his family re-clothed with the aid of a hundred odd Houston neighbors—both Negro and white. It was as if the great truck tire repairman was repaying a debt by saving the truck driver's life.

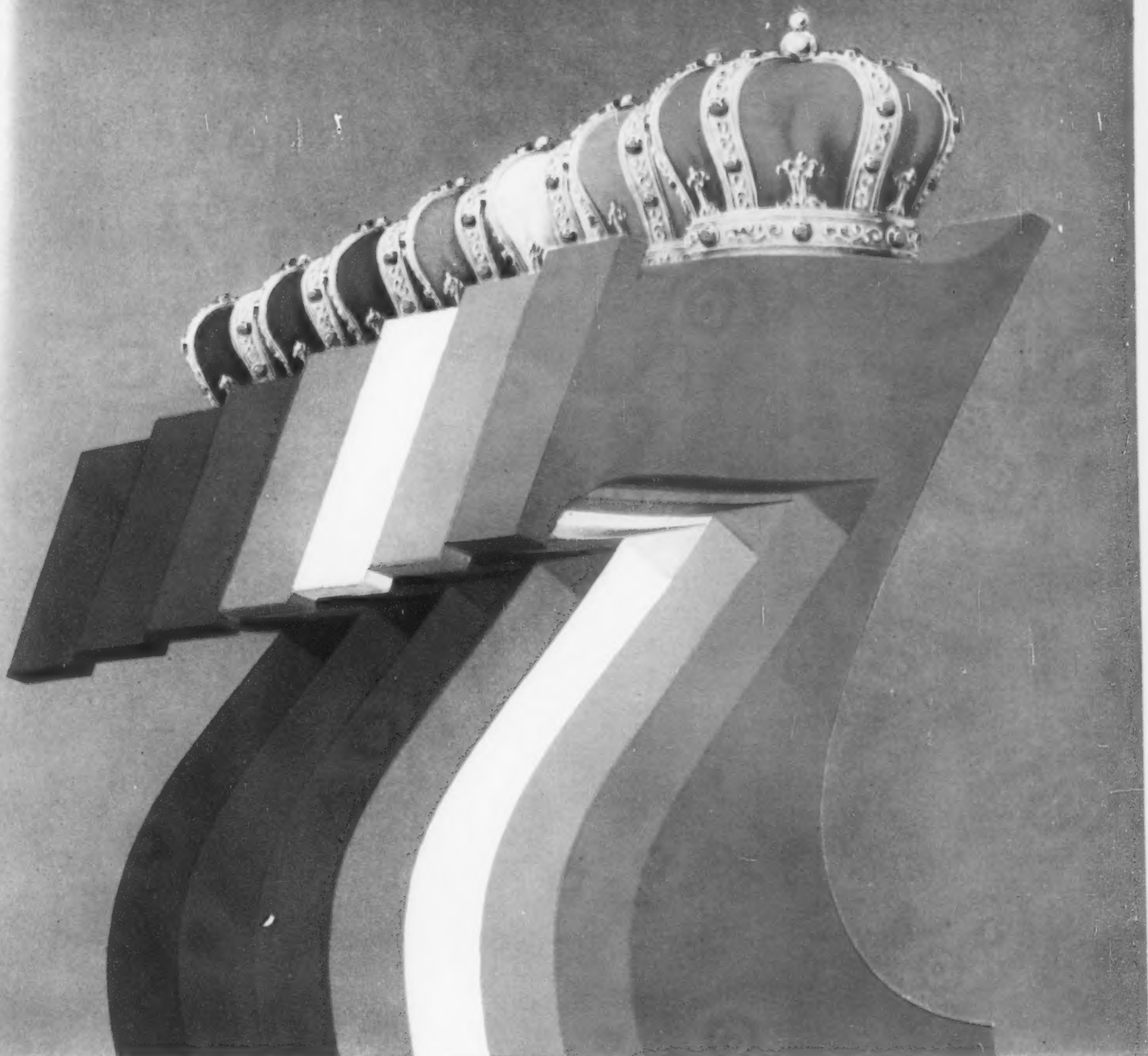
With variations and in widely-scattered locales, the story of Brown's astonishing super-heroism parallels the stories of many Negro-Americans who have risked—and often lost—their lives to save others. Each year hundreds of ordinary men and women, going about their daily tasks, are turned into heroes when suddenly confronted with peril. Without hesitation, with no thought of the danger, these people risk their lives by walking into flames, jumping into rivers, racing railroad trains and crawling down abandoned wells to save the lives of utter strangers, a large percentage of whom are white persons in the deep South.

While a select few are repaid for their heroics with medals and cash—and brief but glorious appearances on radio and television—the vast majority get only a "thank you" for their unselfish efforts. Others, like Charles Brown, walk away from the scene of their triumphs, unnoticed and unnamed.



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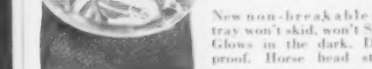
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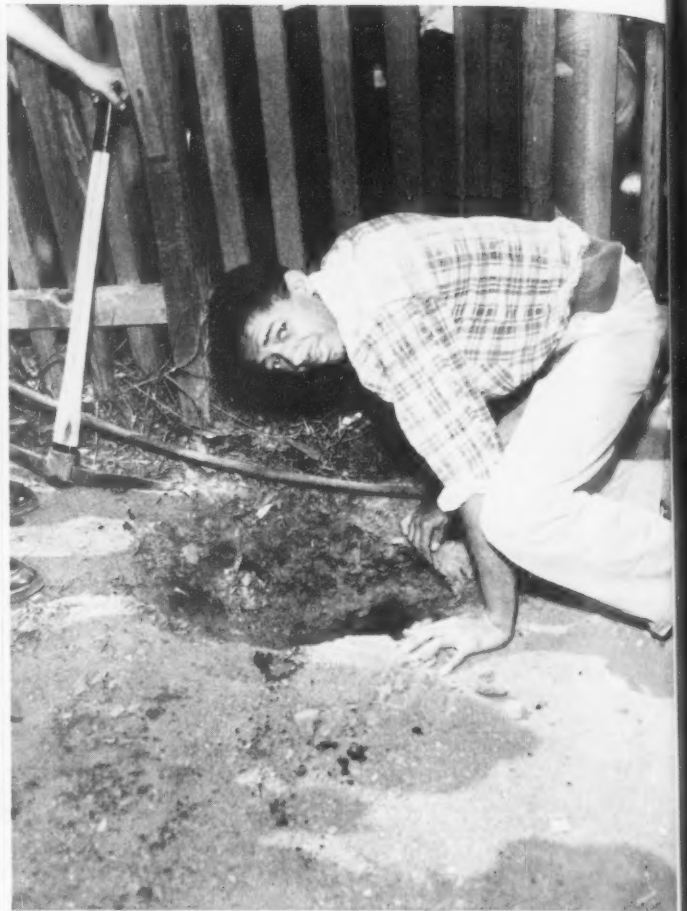
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MANY NEGROES ARE WINNERS OF CARNEGIE HERO MEDALS

SINCE wealthy Pittsburgh steel-maker Andrew Carnegie set aside \$5,000,000 to establish the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission in 1904, many acts of daring heroism have been uncovered and rewarded. Of the 3,000 persons who have received gold, silver and bronze medals from the fund, scores have been Negroes. One of the earliest gold medal winners (there have been only 19) was Nathan Duncan, a 41-year-old Negro farm laborer. In 1907 Duncan dug out a white worker buried up to his neck in a caved-in well near Westpoint, Texas, after 12 other men had refused to go to the victim's rescue.

Moments after the two emerged from the hole, walls collapsed into a death trap of rubble below them. In addition to the medal, Duncan was given \$2,000 which he used toward buying a farm.

Typical of the youngsters who pass the highly exacting standards set up by the Carnegie Fund was Elbert Gray, 16, known as "The Runt" in Canton, Texas. When a white toddler stumbled into an abandoned well near Canton, there was no one small enough to squirm into the foot-wide opening, but "The Runt."

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Some of the memorable feats of Negro heroes more than match the melodrama of Hollywood films. One such hero was Joseph E. Mander, Sr., a 31-year-old Philadelphia shipyard worker, who gave his life last spring in a futile attempt to save a seven-year-old white boy from drowning. Mander's dramatic rescue attempt touched off a demonstration of gratitude in which more than 6,000 Philadelphians contributed \$35,000 in pennies, nickels and dollars for his survivors.

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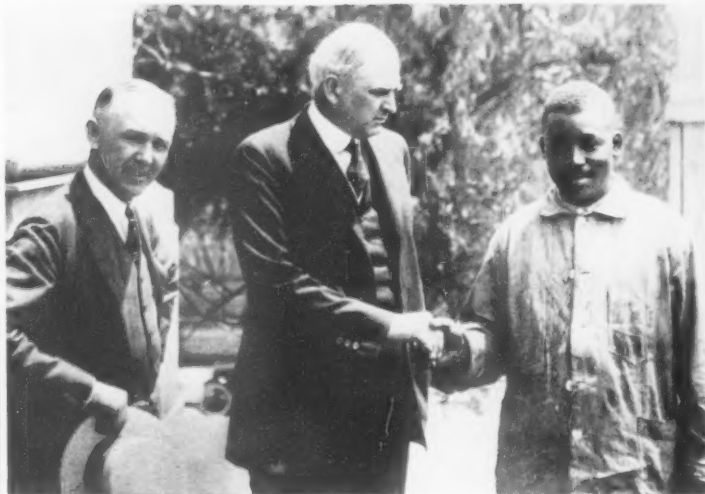


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**NAMES OF SOME NEGRO HEROES
ARE IMMORTALIZED IN SONG**

SOME OF the memorable feats of Negro heroes have become a permanent part of the American legend. Sim T. Webb, Casey Jones' hard-shoveling fireman, was immortalized in a song of the death of a railroad engineer. Tom Lee, an unlettered Negro laborer, became Memphis' Public Hero No. 1, when he fished 31 whites from the muddy Mississippi after a steamboat sank in 1925 and later novels and plays were written about his heroism.

Lee made three trips into the wreckage-strewn waters in a small motor launch, each time deposited a load of survivors safely on shore. For his heroism, Lee was taken to Washington for a special audience with President Calvin Coolidge. Until his death last year, Lee drew a pension from still grateful survivors.

Significantly, most often on the scene when heroics are needed is the Boy Scout. Doubtlessly because of alertness and training, these brave youngsters know what to do in emergencies. Scout William H. Jackson won a \$500 Veterans of Foreign Wars scholarship in 1948, was named "Scout of the Year" for leading three other scouts in the rescue of five small children from their burning home in Columbia, Missouri.

Now a U. S. Marine sergeant, Jackson perhaps best summarizes the set of conditions which turn men—and boys—into heroes. "You just have to be there when help is needed and know what to do." Another scout, 14-year-old Allen Crump of Pittsburgh, found himself playing the hero's role when he saved a young friend from drowning in a park pool.

The price that heroes pay for their daring often comes exceedingly high. Alvin Jeffers, a Howard University graduate who set scholastic records which still stand in Washington, bears permanent scars from a rescue performed in 1948. While a graduate engineering student at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, Jeffers snatched two small children from imminent death in their burning home. He lost big patches of skin—and nearly his life—in the rescue.

Typical of the women and girls who also come in for a share of heroics was Geraldine Cook, a 14-year-old St. Louis high school student. When fire broke out in the home of her two small nieces, Miss Cook burst through a wall of flames to rescue the tots, brought them out unscathed.

More recently, St. Abbie Sweetwine, a U. S. Army nurse, gained worldwide fame as an "angel of mercy" when she helped doctors save many lives when a passenger train crashed in England.

Few—if any—of the countless persons each year acclaimed for heroism will claim that their brave deeds were pre-planned. For most, the occasion demanded immediate action and they were equipped to supply it. Rarely has the color of skin mattered to either the rescued or rescuer.

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TOM THUMB WEDDING

Bride, 5, and groom, 6, are
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THE CHUBBY, curly-haired girl of five pouted: "Hurry, Mom, I want to be on time for my wedding!" Her mother made last minute adjustments in the wedding dress of the 5-foot, 6-inch bride-to-be, Nannette Acker, of Buffalo, N. Y., and finally mother and daughter were on their way to Lloyds Memorial Congregational Church. There down the aisle marched Nannette's handsome groom, Hayes Joseph Burnett, III, six-year-old son of a local physician. Watching the two joined in matrimony was a crowd of 400—members of Buffalo's nursery school set and their parents.

The wedding of the two youngsters was one of the innumerable Tom Thumb weddings that occur each year in Negro churches



Beaming at his bride, Hayes Burnett, III, repeats vows after minister E. Vincent Suitt who found to his dismay that he had read last part of ceremony before the first, and had to start over. Groom was emphatic about not wanting to kiss bride Nannette Acker, held hand instead. Wedding was staged to buy church organ.

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Buffalo's Tom Thumb affair has been an annual event and as always was successful as one of the best-attended social affairs at Lloyds Memorial Church. Considering that the youngest member of the wedding party was 22 months old and the eldest 10 years, the ceremony went off with few complications. Wearing a bouffant, floor-length white satin gown sprinkled with orange blossoms, the veiled bride marched sedately behind her 17 brides-

maids and five flower girls to the altar. There, angelic-faced E. Vincent Suitt, Jr., solemnly intoned the rites. Most of the bridal entourage restrained themselves admirably, except for the ring-bearer who wept when he had to give up the shiny rhinestone bauble he held. One flower girl sat down on the altar to suck her thumb. An usher, too, got into trouble. He hit one of the bridesmaids on the head, making her cry.

After the wedding, the groom was back in school and Nannette returned to her dolls. But then, Vincent sprang a surprise on his parents. Strolling into the house with Nannette's brother, he announced proudly: "I'd like you to meet my new brother-in-law!"

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Taking tintype pose, Nannette and Hayes imitate old-fashioned brides and grooms as they have seen in pictures. Nannette's father, Daniel B. Acker, is a research chemist and deacon-trustee of church. Her mother, Louise, is soloist in choir.



Mother weeps as soloist Joyce Hardiman sings *I Love You Truly*. Mother's role was played by Clyde Murphy, who was bride in church wedding last year and proudly stated that she wanted to get married again next year.

WEDDING RITES ARE COLORFUL AS ADULT CHURCH CEREMONY

WHILE THE PRINCIPALS in Buffalo's colorful Tom Thumb wedding were all pint-sized individuals, the setting for their nuptials was just as elaborate as for any grown-up's marriage ceremony. The altar was lavishly decorated with candelabra, palms, and large baskets of bright spring flowers. Six pews were roped off with ribbons for the family and guests of the bridal party. And as the little bride stepped blushing down the aisle, the lights were dimmed slightly and the *Wedding March* by Mendelssohn was played softly on an organ.

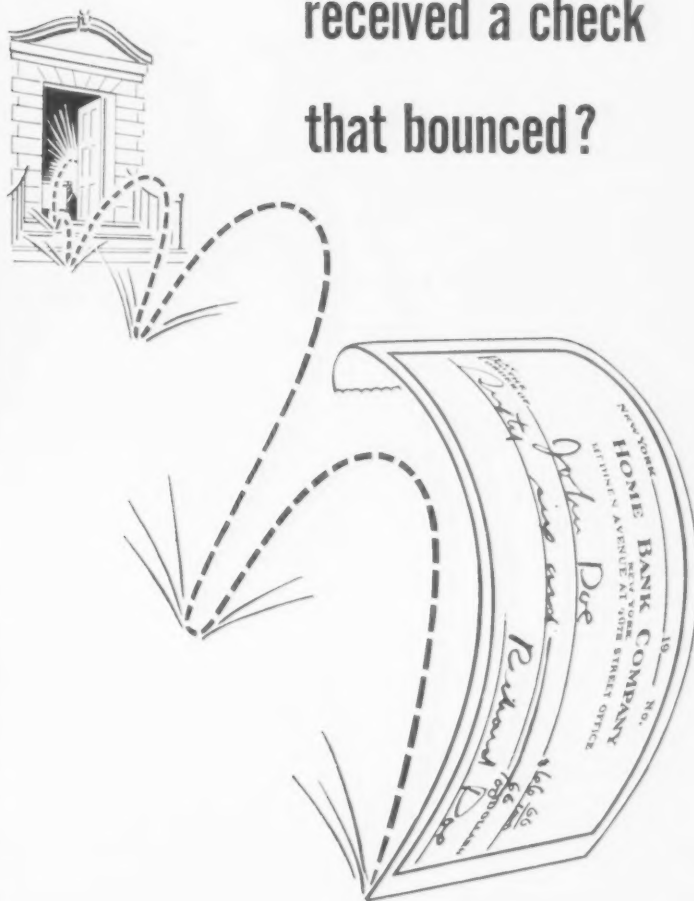
Like many another groom, Hayes Burnett, III showed signs of masculine distress during the rites, although he weathered the involved ritual like a trooper. During his march to the altar, he seemed reluctant to tread heavily upon the white canvas cloth covering the aisle. He became confused during the "repeat after me" section of the ceremony, and got his sentences jumbled slightly. He felt in his pocket for the ring, before remembering that the ring bearer carried it on a pillow.

Calmer person in the wedding was five-year-old maid of honor Kathleen Birchette, who was confident, poised and slightly coy in the performance of her duties. A catastrophe was barely averted, however, when Kathleen tried to lift bride Nannette's veil. She pulled so hard that not only the veil, but Nannette's hair threatened to be jerked off. Pausing, she adjusted Nannette's headpiece, lifted the lace off her face, then turned to her mother who was nearby and smiled as if to say, "I knew I could do it."

One usher, Hampton Gillespie, was in acute distress as he left the church. He had marched in with one bridesmaid, Linda Ashbury, but found himself with another girl as he filed out. He began to cry, rushed up the aisle to Linda and her partner and walked out with them.

Most emotional person of all, however, was the groom's real girl friend, Anica Holland, a bridesmaid, who repeatedly asked her mother whether the wedding was real. Even though assured that the bride and groom had been selected on the basis of their parents' active membership in the church, she was greatly disturbed.

Hayes, himself, had been afraid in the beginning that his mock marriage to Nannette might result in a romantic rupture with Anica. He showed his annoyance by telling his mother that, "Nannette is too young to be a bride!" He even came late to one rehearsal, preferring to see a cowboy show on TV. Later, reconciled to his role as groom, he became enthusiastic, took Nannette's hand after one rehearsal, led her to his mother and said, "Mom, this is going to be my bride."



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THE PRACTICE of giving Tom Thumb weddings gained footing in America in 1863, when publicity-minded circus magnate Phineas Taylor Barnum staged a spectacular affair for his most famous midget, 25-year-old Charles Sherwood "Major Tom Thumb" Stratton, who married another dwarf member of the show, Lavinia Warren, Stratton, who when full grown was a mere three feet, four inches tall, was a major attraction in the circus before the turn of the century. So widely publicized was his wedding that since then his name has been applied to all such affairs in which children fill the roles of adults in marriage ceremonies.

While Tom Thumb's name is eternally linked with the mock weddings of pint-sized folk, long ago it was a term applied generally to people of abnormally small size. The first mention of "Tom Thumb" as an individual is found in an English nursery tale, written around 1021. The story ends sadly with an epitaph which says, "Here lies Tom Thumb, Prince Arthur's knight, who died by a cruel spider's bite. Alive he filled the court with mirth, his death to sorrow soon gave birth. Wipe, wipe your eyes and shake your head, and cry 'Alas, Tom Thumb is dead.'"

Main diplomatic snarl encountered by the adult sponsors of Buffalo's Tom Thumb wedding was the desire on every child's part to be the bride or groom. To calm the ruffled young tempers, the elders wisely promised to hold other weddings in which they could play different roles. The children exhibited much more enthusiasm though about the reception which was held in the church's spacious social room immediately after the ceremony. The reason was evident: each youngster was to be treated to a piece of the real, three-tier wedding cake which stood temptingly upon a richly set table. Some of the youngsters were so tiny that they had to be propped up to the table on books, and a few, who thought nobody was watching, tried to pinch off icing before the bride could cut the beautiful confection. Shouts of "We want cake!" came from every corner of the room to make the hall sound like bedlam.

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IT'S TIME FOR NEW FACES

IN 1944 the late Edwin R. Embree of Rosenwald Fund fame wrote a book called *Thirteen Against The Odds*. It was the success story of the nation's 13 top Negroes of a decade ago. Represented were leaders in all fields of endeavor, including race leadership.

Since the publication of Embree's book, boxing idols have fallen, literary laurels have been placed on the heads of new authors, and new stars have ascended the musical firmament. Only in the area of race leadership has there been neither challenge nor change. Only here remain the same old faces in the same old jobs.

This state of stagnation is no reflection on the Negro's elder statesmen. It is rather an indictment of young Negroes who are too willing to let "Walter" and "Mary" do it. It is a rebuke to the Negro public which is content to sit back with full-stomached complacency and criticize the job that "Walter" and "Mary" are doing and have been doing for many years.

Walter White began his fight for Negro rights as a junior officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People 34 years ago, when he was a young man just out of college. For the past 22 years he has been its executive secretary. The leadership activities of Mary McLeod Bethune cover the complete span of Negro freedom. Not content with 50 years of pioneering in the field of education, Mrs. Bethune became a political power in the early 1930's. Then, when most people are looking toward retirement, she marshalled together all of the Negro women in this country and organized them into a strong and purposeful unit. Both continue to be in the forefront of the battle for Negro rights.

The Living Is Easy

THE TIME has not yet arrived when Negro Americans can relax in their fight against bigotry and prejudice, discrimination and segregation. Negro Americans need a fresh and vigorous leadership in good times as well as bad. Those who have been the spokesmen and burden-bearers for their darker brothers during the past two or three decades have done a commendable job. They have fought the good fight, and won many battles. But it now seems time for new faces. There is need for new blood, fresh vision.

Except for sporadic anti-Negro demonstrations, we have had no great dramatic crisis in recent years to weld the Negro millions into solidarity. Lynchings have all but ceased. There has not been a race riot in America since the Columbia, Tennessee, riots of 1946.

We here in America are living in an age of comfort and in a time of plenty. We are riding on rubber and eating high on the hog.

Without deprivations or sharp racial conflicts to point up the need for sharp protests against racial injustices, it is an easy matter for a people to grow apathetic. With no hunger pangs, no mass abuse of large segments of the Negro race, it is easy for the Negro to become fat and satisfied, to be unconcerned about the welfare of the brother.

This, then, is why there have been no really new ideas or strategies to combat race prejudice since A. Philip Randolph's proposed March on Washington. This, then, is why there have been no slogans to combat economic bias since editor Joseph Bibb originated his famous Chicago slogan, "Don't buy where you cannot work." For these reasons race relations organizations have slowly been dying from malnutrition and the lack of interest among those they sought to help.

Leadership Job Is Unattractive

RACE LEADERS, once held in high esteem, are now constantly being criticized or are completely forgotten. It is small wonder that a Negro youth would rather emulate the stars of stage, screen and radio, that they would rather win honors in the sports arena or cultural fields than be a Black Moses to their people.

The job of leadership has always been a thankless one. Its hours

are long, its pay poor. A leader's few moments of glory are overshadowed by years of strife from without his organization and conflict from within. It requires a strong spirit to withstand these storms, one that has come up from the bottom of the ranks to sweat blood and tears for the dubious distinction of being called leader.

Such a title holds little attraction for the youth of today. Greater job opportunities are open to the Negro than ever before. And they are rapidly taking advantage of these opportunities. Science and industry are bidding for skilled Negro hands like those of the young engineering students on the opposite page. The number of Negroes enrolled in schools of business administration and personnel indicates the growing demands for Negro business and executive leadership.

NAACP Is Old-Fashioned to Some

RACE LEADERSHIP on the other hand offers little more in the way of preparation and training today than it did 20 years ago. It offers even less in economic security and aggrandizement. Its blessings lie chiefly in the personal satisfaction of a job well done, a people faithfully served.

Like heaven, everybody's talking about leadership, but nobody wants to undertake the job.

The trend now among our young people is toward individual attainment, and away from group identification. Many prefer to dissociate themselves with the Negro and his multiple problems. The average young Negro man or woman is interested in furthering his or her own career. To them a society for the advancement of the colored people is a bit old fashioned.

What our youth often fails to realize is that the new fields in which they are making such big salaries and earning such fine titles would not exist were it not for the groundwork carefully and sometimes painfully laid by Negro leaders of the past. What critics of Negro leadership do not seem to recognize is that all the gains that the Negro has today are the direct results of the work of these same maligned leaders.

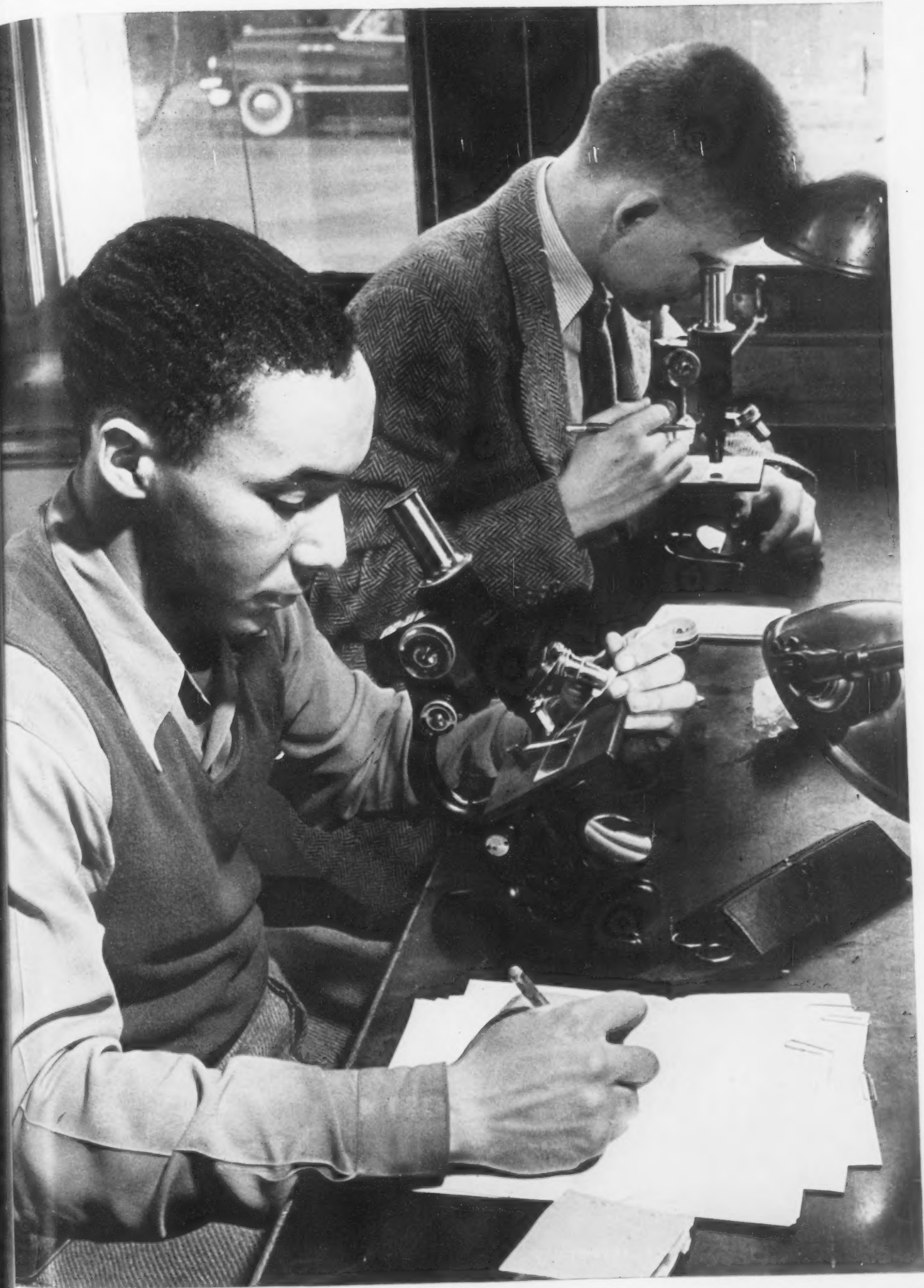
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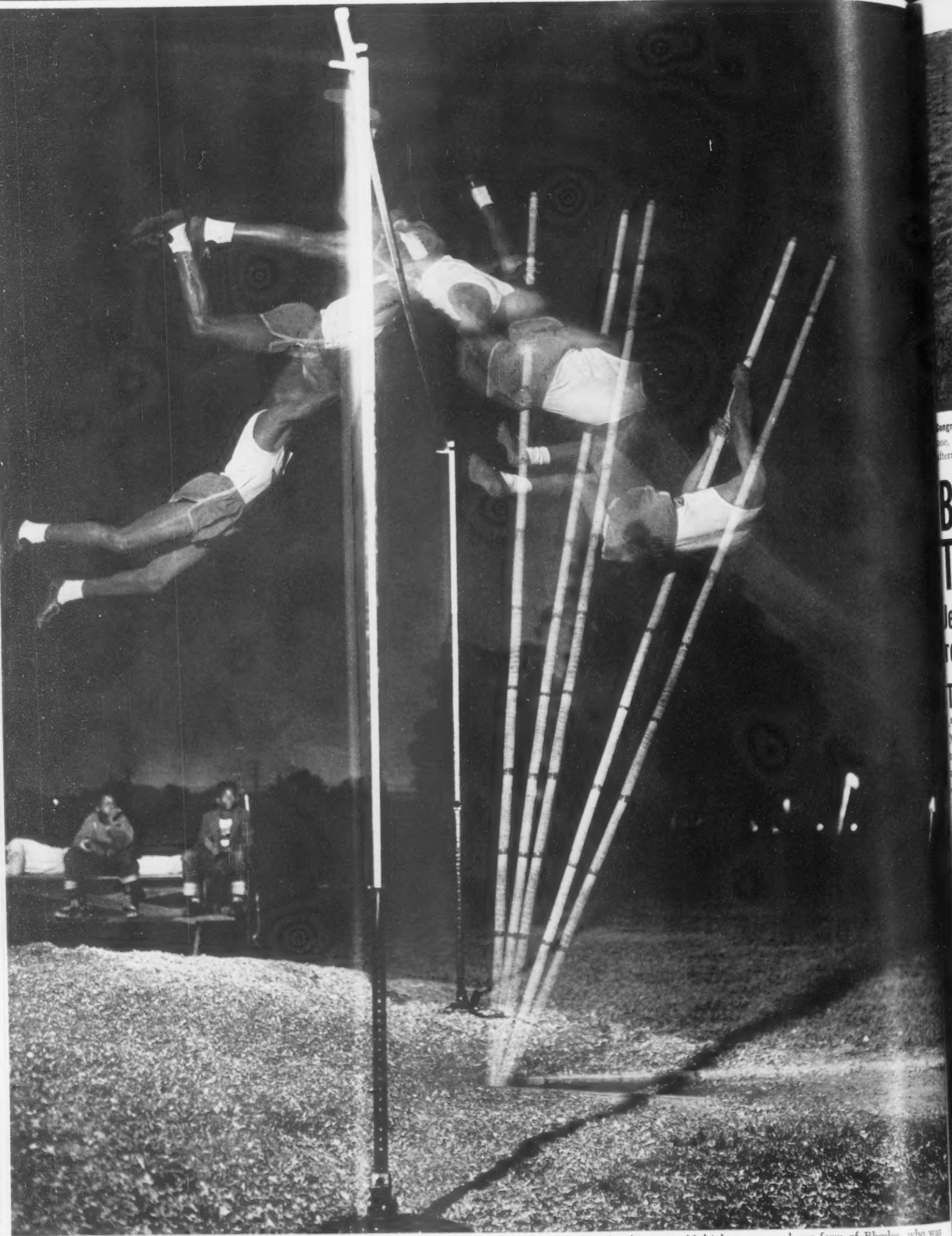
WHAT BOTH the critics and the young people need to remember is that with the dying-out of our leadership will come an end to all these things accepted so lightly but held so dear. And although open violence and wholesale abuse have abated, there is the less dramatic fight for civil rights still to be won.

Equality of education is a long way from attainment, although vast strides have been made. The full right of the ballot is still far from a reality in many sections of our country. Decent and adequate minority housing is sorely needed in nearly every city in the United States. Health facilities are still poor, especially in the South. On every front the fight for the right to public services is being waged. Police brutality to Negroes is crying for action. The right to worship where one wishes is still denied the Negro even in Northern cities.

The need for a strong and alert leadership among Negroes is as imperative today as it was 10 and 20 years ago. The Negro needs leadership now to safeguard his hard-fought gains and to fight recurring waves of racism.

But unless the position of the Negro leader is dignified, unless those who undertake the job of spokesman for 15 million dark Americans are given the respect and support of those 15 million, the Negro cannot expect his youth to be attracted to the job. Unless the coming generation of Negroes acquaints itself with the Negro's past, it cannot hope to guide its future. There must first be a knowledge and an appreciation of the black man's struggles, his achievements and ambitions before pride is born. Without racial pride, there can be no inspiration for leadership. There is still much to be done and there is need for new blood and strong young hands to do it.





Best pole vault mark ever set by Negro high school athlete was scored by O. W. Rhodes at 13 feet 13 inches last year. Multiple exposure shows form of Rhodes, who was placed in corrective gym class for bad back when he started at Jefferson. Pole vaulting helped him achieve muscular development. He now competes for San Jose State.



Congratulations are given by Coach Estel Johnson to three shot putters who placed one, two, three in city league finals. Gym teacher Johnson spends four hours every afternoon with team, more than he is paid to and more than officially allowed by city.

BEST HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM IN U.S.

Jefferson High in Los Angeles scores amazing record of victories, chalks up track marks

THE WINNINGEST prep track team in the U. S. for the past five years has come from the all-Negro Jefferson High School in Los Angeles, home of the nation's top scholastic cinder performers where Mal Whitfield of Olympic fame got his start. Since 1949, the California school has won 36 championships in track and field competition around the state. It has not lost a single meet of any classification—dual, league, city or state—in five years. Says its coach, rugged white ex-Southern California track star Estel Johnson: "If any high school in the U.S. can beat us in a dual meet, I'd like to know where they are. I base this claim on our times and distances to date."

At Jefferson with its coeducational enrollment of 1,800 students—95 per cent Negro—track holds the same lofty spot in the sports picture as football does at Notre Dame. Team stars are big heroes in the Negro East Side community. Some youngsters have been known to falsify their addresses or get their parents to move so that they can go to Jefferson, which is the alma mater of Nobel prizewinner Ralph Bunche and actress Dorothy Dandridge.

Jefferson's track victories are amazing sweeps. In one meet last year the "Democrats," which is Jefferson's nickname, got more points than the rest of Los Angeles' 35 track teams combined. In winning the California state title (the meet is often called the "Olympic games of prep trackdom") for the fourth time in a row last year, Jeff scored twice as much as the closest team although not a single one of its athletes scored a first. The team won by consistent second and thirds. In taking the all-city meet for the fifth time last year, the team, however, won seven firsts of 12 events.

The secret behind Jefferson's amazing track superiority is in its school spirit. Track is a major sport and perhaps the University of Southern California is the only coast team which spends more time than Jefferson High working out at track. Up to 3,000 fans turn out for its dual meets. Relatively few of its low-income family youths manage to get to college and they reach their peak at Jefferson, where they make an all-out effort to excel while still in high school.

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ing track before meet, Johnson makes sure field is in good shape. Johnson works early morning on day of meet to make certain track is good. In last five years Jefferson teams have all been all-Negro except for one Mexican each year.

SOUND COACHING IS SECRET OF JEFFERSON TRACK SUCCESS

SINCE Jefferson became a reigning power in West Coast track circles, its athletes have literally rewritten the high school record books. Six of 13 city records (100, 440, 880, shotput, high jump and pole vault) have fallen to Jeff men. In state competition, Jeff tracksters hold three records (100, 880 and broad jump). Nationally Jefferson has two marks on the books—the 880-yard standard of 1 minute and 53.9 seconds set by its Lang Stanley in 1950 and the eight-man mile relay mark of 2 minutes 57.5 seconds, also set in 1950.

Hottest prospect this season is Walter "Red" Taylor, a new youngster from San Diego who ran 100 yards in 9.7 seconds in the first Spring meet.

Behind Jefferson's record is sound coaching by head mentor Estel Johnson, an avid proponent of Dean Cromwell's system which turned out generations of track champions at USC (about 1½ miles from Jefferson). Johnson believes as Cromwell that depth makes a great team; that team spirit is all-important for success; that the belly roll is the only way to high jump; that gym work is what makes a top pole vaulter. Retired Cromwell acknowledges the tribute to his track wisdom and in 1950 hailed the Jefferson team as the greatest high school track team of all time.

"We keep stressing the fact that the team's the thing," Johnson says. He emphasizes depth in every event, declaring: "The fourth and fifth boy in each event keep pushing the third boy. This way we have the third boy breaking his neck to improve." In many events Jefferson sweeps all three places with its three allowable entries. "What burns us up," Johnson laments, "is that often our fourth boy could beat the rest of the city but he's forced to sit in the bleachers."

Discipline is strict among the 125 members of Jefferson's A, B and C teams. Missing one day's practice without a legitimate excuse means a boy cannot compete in the week's meet—no matter how good he is. Every track team member must keep up his grades. Anyone who breaks training is said to "goof off," in current Jeffersonese.

The school library has 12 copies of Dean Cromwell's book on track techniques and all 12 copies are always checked out—not only by team members but by enthusiastic track fans.

Interest in the team has paid off in Jefferson's remarkable record under Johnson, who has piloted the tracksters since 1944. The last time a Johnson-coached team was defeated was in 1948 when Jefferson finished second in a state meet in Berkeley. Its high point seemed to have been reached in 1950 when the team set a city scoring mark of 111 points. But last year the record was smashed again when Jefferson tallied an all-time high of 121 points.

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MOST FAMOUS track alumnus of Jefferson, two-time Olympic star Mal Whitfield, is a big inspiration for school athletes today. Fans who knew Mal in his prep days remember him as a shy youngster who was a good track man but never broke any records. They see him as symbolic of the Jefferson system which builds teams rather than stars.

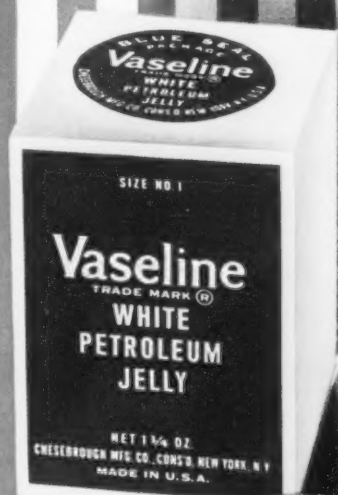
Many Jefferson fans would rather talk about their remarkable 1950 team than Whitfield. This was the team that landed nine places on the high school all-American track team picked annually by Scholastic Coach magazine. At least one man from the squad has made the all-American every year since. Last year pole-vaulter O. W. Rhodes won the honor.

The Jefferson formula for winning is described by one track star in these words: "We have top coaches who know how to train us. We work long, hard hours—more than anybody else—and we might not like doing it but we do it because in the end we see the results. The coaches understand us and we all get along fine. We know when they tell us to do something, it's for a reason; we find out they're always right. Their suggestions pay off every time. They pay us a lot of individual attention. I don't think I'd be nearly as good at another school."

Coach Johnson, however, credits the team's ability to work together for their winning ways. "We always talk team spirit, cooperation and harmony, and that a boy should help his teammates," declares Johnson. "Any man might be sacrificed for the benefit of the team. All the boys take that and go right along in complete agreement with the idea. It's an honor to be on the team."

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