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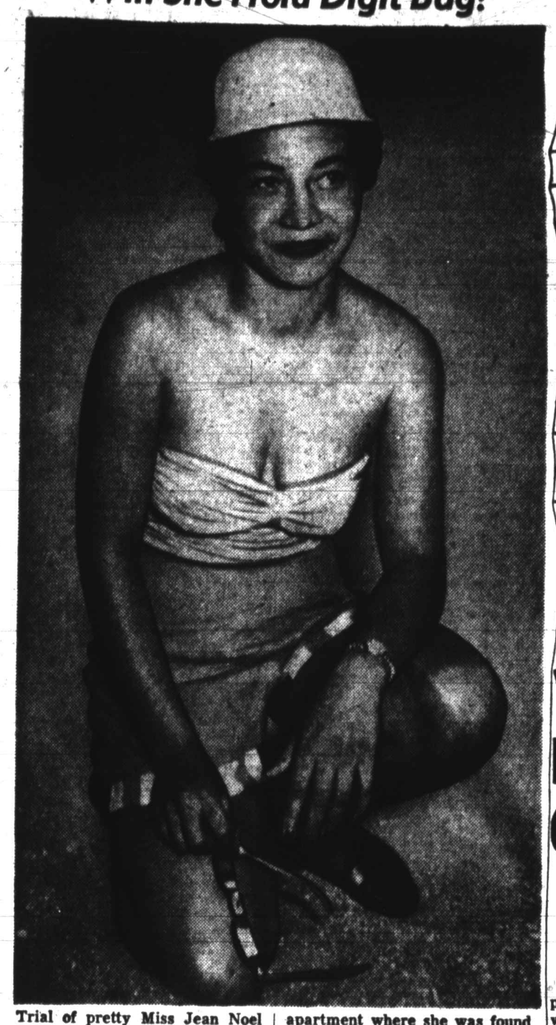
Will She Hold Digit Bag?



Trial of pretty Miss Jean Noel on a numbers charge is set for Tuesday, and observers wonder if she will be left to "hold the bag" for the $50,000-a-day numbers operation uncovered in an apartment where she was found alone. Sole defendant in the case, thus far, Miss Noel must take her chances before Judge E. Paul Mason who maintains a jail policy in all numbers cases.

"We are Americans, and as Americans, we speak to Americans . . ." —FREDERICK DOUGLASS

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Walcott Keeps Crown

OFFICIALS DEBATE: SOMEBODY SHAKES:

WILL JEAN SING?

Young Beauty Faces Trial On Tuesday

Observers Wonder Whether She Will Hold Numbers Bag

With her trial set for Tuesday, police and sporting circles are wondering if 22-year-old Miss Jean Noel will be left holding the bag for the $50,000-a-day numbers operation uncovered in a swanky apartment where she was found alone.

The young beauty was arrested May 9 when Lt. Joseph Byrnes and his men raided the apartment in the 2400 block of Lexington St. and confiscated numbers tapes amounting to $76,000 and $1,200 in cash.

Cash Unclaimed

The cash still is unclaimed, and while Miss Noel insists to the officers that the numbers operation does not belong to her, she must take her chances Tuesday before Judge E. Paul Mason who maintains a stiff jail policy in all lottery cases.

Observers are wondering whether Miss Noel will "talk" to save herself from prison, or whether

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Still Champ, Maker Of History

His arm held aloft in token of victory, Jersey Joe Walcott joins his manager, Felix Bocchicchio, in a big smile as Referee Zack Clayton (right) crowns him "Winner and still world heavyweight champion," following his 15-round decision victory over Ezzard Charles at Philadelphia Thursday night. Clayton, like Walcott made history in the event. Jersey Joe is the oldest fighter in the annals of boxing to win and successfully defend the heavyweight crown. Clayton, an ex-New York Renny basketer, is the first tan boxing official to referee a world heavyweight title bout.

Prof's Wife Says Playboy Struck Her

'Catfish' Loose Under $300 Bond On Beauty's Charge

WASHINGTON

The vivacious estranged wife of a Howard University professor has charged that she was brutally beaten by a local playboy.

Pretty Jacqueline Chisolm, 28, sporting a well-backened eye, half-closed, appeared in Municipal Court, Tuesday, to press assault charges against Jesse C. Greenwell alias "Catfish," 36, army veteran and well-known sportsman.

Judge Andrew Howard set bond at $300 and continued the case until June 20.

The stately beauty told the AFRO that following a party last Thursday morning, "Catfish" beat her unmercifully, when she refused to let him see her to her fabulous apartment in the Girard House, 744 Girard St., NW.

Had Been Warned

Mrs. Chisolm, who says that she has been separated from her husband, Elwood (Chick) Chisolm, Howard University Law School professor, for about a year, told the AFRO that Greenwell told her:

"You can't play with my heart like this."

She added that she and Greenwell had been "friends" until last March, when following a dispute, he was warned by police, to "stay away" from her.

Long Island Graduate

She explained that the morning of the incident was the first time since the "warning," that Green-

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Aged Champ Turns Back Charles' Bid

21,599 Fans See Dogged Challenger Drop Decision

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, PHILADELPHIA — Jersey Joe Walcott, the Camden pappy of six, defied the ravages of age, inactivity and hostile betting to retain his world heavyweight boxing title.

The 38-year-old-plus defending champion outpointed young Ezzard Charles, in a close 15-round bout here as 21,599 fans looked on.

It was an epochal affair in more ways than one.

Walcott, the oldest man in history ever to win the heavyweight crown was likewise the oldest ever to defend it.

It was the first heavyweight title bout ever refereed by a tan official, the third man in the ring being Zack Clayton, the one-time pro basketballer with the New York Renaissance and Washington Bears.

Couldn't Beat Jinx

Charles, himself a former champion, was trying to stand off tradition. He was seeking title as the first in history to make a comeback and regain the crown he previously had lost.

In this, however, he does not have to walk alone. Six others before him tried and failed — Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling and Joe Louis.

It was by virtue of piling up an overwhelming early lead that Walcott succeeded in holding onto his throne. The margin he hung up

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Party Bosses Ignore Tan Unit At Confab

Break With D'Alesandro Seen As Result Of 'Slap In Face'

By MAE MEDDERS

Ignored by political bigwigs at the State Democratic Convention, Tuesday, colored Democratic leaders announced a definite break with party bosses, and vowed to strike out for themselves.

"It's a slap in the face! Nothing else!" declared Lloyal Randolph, whose resolution that a colored delegate or an alternate be elected to the National Convention was flushed down the political drain at the State confab.

Break With Mayor Seen

The group, after sitting through four hours of discord and wrangling at the Emerson Hotel, only to hear an all-white list of delegates, read, was most bitter against Mayor D'Alesandro whose forces controlled the convention.

They reasoned that if the Mayor had displayed any support at all of the resolution, the naming of a colored delegate would have been a simple matter.

It was obvious that the long years of close association between the Mayor and Mr. Randolph had reached the breaking point.

Said the Fourth District figure, "This business of paying homage to white politicans is out of date. If we can't even get a colored delegate, then what can we expect?"

Will Run Own Slate

Mr. Randolph added that by the time of the next State election colored Democrats will run a slate of their own candidates in every district to assure the election of at least several to the all-important State convention.

This, it was decided, will be the only way to gain representation in the State convention, even though it will mean that for the first time, colored Democrats will forget factions within the party, and stand united on the one point of color.

Mayor Excuses Self

Mayor D'Alesandro, on Wednesday, told the AFRO, "I read the resolution up in the room (where the political bosses met before the convention), but I had to leave

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Payne Caught In Digit Net

Woman Prisoner Names Sportsman

John Payne, who turned State's evidence against Walter Rouse last week, was in hot water of his own, Thursday, when a woman serving a numbers term named him as her "boss."

The grand jury, as a result of the woman's testimony, presented Payne on charges of numbers conspiracy dating from last Aug. 26 to Dec. 26.

Payne

Payne, 40, of the 1000 block N. Broadway, was described by Anselm Sodaro, State's Attorney, as being in the "next bracket below the higher echelon" of the local numbers racket.

The prosecutor added that Payne operated in the East Baltimore

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'Avenue' Gets Buses Sunday

The Baltimore Transit Company's No. 18 line—along Pennsylvania Ave.—becomes a bus line Sunday morning.

Beginning Monday morning an east and westbound limited stop service will be operated over the line.

All regular east and westbound stops will be made between North Avenue and Cumberland Street and Lombard and Commerce Streets.

No stops will be made between Lombard and Commerce Streets and Eastern Avenue and Wolfe Street.

All regular stops will be made between Eastern Avenue and Wolfe Street and Toone and Conkling Streets.

Will Speed Traffic

The BTC, in announcing the conversion from streetcar to busses, says it "will speed up traffic, reduce delays to transit passengers and motorists, furnish 'curb service' to transit riders and reduce the 'fixed wheel' handicap to downtown traffic improve-

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MEET THE PRESS

HERB MANGRUM

Covers

Sports In Baltimore

Devotee of the baseball diamond, the tennis courts and the bowling alleys, chunky Herb is an expatriate Texan who is also an ex-football star and trackman.

He now carries the ball for the AFRO, covering all types of Sporting events in Baltimore and the State.

Got a Game?
Got Some News?
CALL HERB
MUlberry 6015

AFRO Clean Blockers Start 18th Campaign

The 18th annual AFRO Clean Block campaign starts officially Monday, June 9.

Baltimore youngsters wishing to engage in the varied and interesting program may register at the Clean Block Headquarters, 416 Druid Hill Ave.

Primary aim of the program, started in the middle Thirties under the direction of Miss Frances I. Murphy, is to beautify the city by obtaining the co-operation and efforts of youngsters and responsible adults.

Secondary aims are (1) to arouse a public awareness to the fact that it takes just a little "elbow grease" and a few extra hours to better their conditions; and (2) to better landlord-tenant relations.

Greatly Benefit Kids

In putting emphasis on the children from 8 to 12 for success of the program, Clean Block activities give the vacationing school children an opportunity to use their natural instincts, to develop a sense of social well-being and an opportunity to emphasize their leadership abilities.

The Clean Block campaign which has spread to many cities in the East is a non-profit organization. It is financed by the AFRO, Baltimore City, and donations from citizens and organizations.

Children under the "green-and-white" banner, the Clean Block's emblem, aid greatly in financing the program. During the summer campaign the children give street fairs, suppers and other activities.

How To Organize

To organize a Clean Block program in your neighborhood, neighbors should select as leaders those persons who are the best example of Clean Block ideals.

Leaders should have tact, like children, and know how to get them to live up to the Clean Block ideals which teach habits of thrift, industry, patriotism, and good citizenship.

Any child between 8 and 15, may

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292 DAYS

since charges of improper conduct were filed and sustained against the Superintendent of

Boys' Village

The January grand jury recommended that no State employee should be named to the Board of a State Institution.

Big Busses Replace No. 18 Trolleys

The old No. 18 streetcars, the shame of Pennsylvania Ave., give way this week end to new 51-passenger busses like this one. The new busses are the result of a long campaign by citizens' groups and the AFRO for modern vehicles to replace the rickety trolleys.

HUSH-HUSH PROBE COMES TO LIGHT:

Morgan Ousts 3 Students After Petting Parties

One Morgan College student was expelled, one suspended and one dismissed recently after wild rumors and a hush-hush investigation of two-days of improprieties involving a freshman co-ed and male students.

The two ousted students are Frank Young, 21, of the 1800 block Druid Hill Ave., and Hiram Ammons, 22, of Wilson Park.

Both have since joined the Armed Forces, Ammons having entered the Air Force on Wednesday.

Co-ed "Not Sound"

The young woman involved, while not expelled, was dismissed from the college as not "sound" enough to complete her studies.

She has since received psychiatric treatment.

Action followed a Faculty Council probe into campus rumors of off campus shindigs and auto excursion involving the young woman and a number of male students.

The petting parties are said to have occurred "out Loch Raven Blvd." in a blue auto during February.

Students told the AFRO that Young and Ammons were "scapegoats" in the affair, since at least two carloads of students "and many others" were involved.

Faculty Handled Matter

The matter was not considered by the Student Council, but went directly to the faculty disciplinary committee, it is said.

William I. Gibson, Morgan publicity director declined to make any statement on the student ousters because President Martin D. Jenkins was away.

Expulsion Permanent

Expulsion means a student may never return, suspension that he may reapply after a stated period.

Ammons, an art major and former student at a Philadelphia art school, was dropped from the pledge club of one of the fraternities last year.

Young, a graduate of Douglass High, was a junior taking a pre-medical course.

The Weather

A THREE "C" WEEKEND

Cloudy, Cool, Cheerful

The Weather Bureau forecasts temperatures between 75 and 80 degrees, with cloudiness and some showers Saturday or Sunday.

All Apartments Rented Within 12 Hours

Classified Ad Brings 150 Applicants

John Doe (his real name will be furnished on request) had 3 apartments in the 800 block of Harlem Avenue for rent.

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