Man Tries Drama Act To Evade Lottery Count

In strict Holywood fashion, an 86-year-old gent plunged himself into a dramatic scene in criminal court, Monday, that normally would have wrung the heart of anyone witnessing the act.

But the tearful, handwringing performance of Robert McKeefer, of the 1700 block E. Lanvale st., backfired into slap-stick comedy.

McKeever was being tried on a charge of possessing lottery material. His act was nothing new to court officials. They had seen it before.

'Regular Visitor'

Before the trial, Judge E. Paul Mason announced that McKeever was a "regular visitor" to the criminal court.

Police arrested McKeever, June 26, on the corner of Caroline and McElderry sts., where they caught him in the act of writing lottery numbers in a small notebook.

Waving his hands in the air, McKeever cried, "Judge, I don't know nothing about them gambers. You have to have money with them and I don't have no money."

Choked by his tears, he broke down into an uncontrollable cry that lasted about three minutes before he added, "Judge, your honor, I'm an old man. I don't do nothing wrong. I can't even write."

Police Bother Him

He charged that the police in the area "were always bothering" him and that they had something against him.

"There's no one on the top side of God's green earth who can say I had anything to do with this," he sobbed.

Still crying, the partially bald, white-haired McKeever, walking with the aid of a cane, was led back to his seat.

Throughout the trial he appeared to be slightly deaf, and when the judge fined him $1,000 and sentenced him to four months in jail, he never raised an eyebrow.

In previous offenses, McKeever had been fined $10 and served 30 days in jail.

After disposing of the case, Judge Mason said, "Maybe you'll learn your lesson this time."

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Typists and stenographers are on the "urgently needed" list with salaries from $2,750 to $3,175 a year.

Other vacancies include: engineering draftsman, $3,795; electronics engineer $5,940 and $5,060 per year; maintenance engineer, $5,940 and mechanical engineer (general), $5,060.

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Application forms may be obtained from the Civilian Employment office in Fort Meade or from any first — second class post office. Additional information can be had by telephoning Odenton 3311, extension 2603.

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LOUNGE OF NEW CARVER PLAYHOUSE — View of one section of the luxurious lounge of the new Carver Playhouse formerly the Diane Theatre taken on Thursday evening when Henry Hornstein, proprietor, played host to a number of guests at a sneak preview. The Playhouse at 1429 Pennsylvania ave. opened to the public on Friday.

AT CARVER OPENING — Some of the 200 guests who attended opening of Carver Playhouse 1429 Pennsylvania ave. are pictured above. New air conditioned theatre has lounge room for convenience of theatre-goers and snack bar where free coffee, tea and snacks are served.

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Seeks Articles For Patients Now Confined At Henryton Hospital

Wearable clothes, toilet articles and a television set for the men's lounge are being sought for the patients at Henryton, Md. by Mrs. Mabel Watkins of 5612 Chickadee ct.

Mrs. Watkins only recently completed a successful drive in soliciting articles for the patients at City Hospital. She can be reached at —PEabody 2-3653.

In her latest drive Mrs. Watkins is seeking clothing for both children and adults. She asks, however, that the articles given be wearable.

MULBERRY ST. HOME SOLD

Michael Fox, auctioneer, has sold for David A. Lipnick, trustee, 2102 W. Mulberry st., subject to a ground rent of $84 and improved by a two-story brick dwelling to Noel J. Bosch for $4,750.

Recital Held Despite Storm

In spite of the heavy storm that continued throughout the program the second recital of the annual series by the Music Music Studio pupils was given at Madison ave. Presbyterian church June 28.

The program included arrangements of selections from grand opera and a "boogie" styled piano duet. There were also selections from a modern suit "Beauty and the Buckskins, which uses basic cowboy themes.

The creative musical playlet by Carolyn Patterson, "The Little Girl Who wanted to be Someone else," was repeated at the second recital, with Marva Robests and Ronald Franklin as new members of the cast. Scenery and properties were handled by James White.

Participants in the recital included: Skeete Gibson, Trezaline and William Lyles, Olivia Copeland, Bernard Payne, Yvonne Grier, who appeared as a pedal doll, Mrs. Ruth Harrison and her daughter, Murial, featuring a mother-daughter two piano duets: June Putney, William Myers, who rendered a tenor solo and also played the piano, Juanita Murden Virginia Henson and Hanonia Caldwell.

Mrs. Adah K. Jenkins is the instructor at Jenkins Music Studio.

Mau Mau Is Cleared In Ford Executive's Death

NAIROBI, Kenya (ANp)—Police last week cleared the Mau Mau cult of the death of J. S. Richards, a Canadian Ford executive who was slain while window shopping in Nairobi.

Police said that Richards was shot to death, not by a Mau Mau cultist as previously reported, but by an African policeman. After firing two shots at Richards and a friend, the policeman went down an alley and shot himself to death.

Jim McAllister, Ex-Boxer, Aids Kin's Court Fight

Jimmy McAllister, 31-year-old ex - boxer who fought former feather - weight champion Willie Pep to a standstill here in 1945, appeared in Northwestern police court Friday morning in behalf of a nephew charged with four counts of larceny.

McAllister's nephew, Charles D. Matthews, 17, 500 block Robert st., was sentenced by Magistrate E. Everett Lane to three months in the House of Correction on each count, but the jail terms were suspended on McAllister's promise to repay the money, amounting to $276.

Matthews, a music store clerk, had taken some $334 since June from a combination safe in the music store in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania ave., it was testified.

Safe Opened Thursday

Police Sgt. George Andrews was called to the store Thursday by the owner, Charles Holzman, who told the officer that the safe had been opened again.

Under questioning, Matthews admitted he knew the first two numbers of the combination to the safe, and said that he had entered it on three occasions, Sergeant Andrews testified.

Matthews then led them to a hole in the wall under a table where he had hidden $56 in bills and $2 in nickles — the amount taken from the safe Thursday.

McAllister agreed in court Friday to repay the remaining $276 to Holzman at the rate of $10 per week, thus winning his nephew's freedom.

Broke Arm In 1948

Now an employee of the Glenn L. Martin company, McAllister retired from the ring when he broke his left arm during a fight against Pep. He said Friday that he has been training recently, and plans to re-enter the fight game.

McAllister lives in the 1000 block of N. Mount st.

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Washington Conference Meets In Special Session

Bishop Edgar A. Love, resident bishop of the Baltimore Area of The Methodist Church, has called a special session of the Washington Annual Conference to be held here Friday, July 10.

The meeting will be held in the Harlem Park Methodist church, Harlem and Warwick aves.

It will be for the purpose of getting the consent of the Washington Conference to support the acquisition of this property by the present Union Memorial (formerly Whatcoat) Methodist church, Madison and North aves.

$200,000 Transaction

The Methodist Board of Missions has voted to finance the project, which will involve a financial transaction of more than $200,000 subject to the Washington Conference authorization.

The Conference will be asked to accept the Harlem Park church as an "Advanced Special" project. This is a Methodist-wide provision enabling annual conferences to choose churches they may consider strategically located for numerical growth and community service, and to give financial aid to the same.

Friday's meeting will open at 10 a.m. The session will be open open to the public, and is expected to adjourn about 1 p.m.

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'Honey' Of 'Three B's' Wins Divorce

Because her husband, Howard, had an allergy to illness, he left her, Mrs. Louisa Davis, drummer with the "Three B's and A Honey," testified, this week.

She was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion.

She and Mr. Davis, who lives at 1207 N. Washington st., were married on August 6, 1947, and he moved back to his mother's home three months later, the wife said.

She was ill for a month, Mrs. home three months later, the told her that he just couldn't Davis said, and her husband stand being around illness.

Her maiden name, Lara, was restored.

Took Permanent Vacation

A divorce also went to Mrs. Estella Gilliam, who said that her husband went to Viginia on March 15, 1949, and that when he returned to this city he did not return to their home.

The couple, married in 1943, are parents of three children, who have been placed in the mother's custody.

Mrs. Elease Vaughn, Alexandria, Va., school teacher, divorced John Vaughn of 1114 Riggs ave., this city, on grounds of desertion.

She testified that they were married in 1943 and that he deserted her in 1947. Their child was placed in her custody and the father ordered to pay $40 per month support.

Mrs. Margaret Banks of 2508 Lauretta ave. divorced Winston Banks, this week.

Her husband told her that she wasn't the type of wife he wanted, and left, Mrs. Banks said. Their daughter was placed in her custody and he ordered to support the child.

Roy S. Bond was attorney for the wife.

Mr. Bond also represented Calvin Thornhill of 1803 McCullah st., who divorced Mrs. Annie Thornhill.

The husband blamed club membership for the downfall of his marriage. She said Mrs. Thornhill was a good wife until she joined a club and began attending its many meetings. He said her $300 in "fines" of alimony.

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U. S. CONSTITUTION.

OPINION

Don't wait for something to show up. Get a spade and dig for it.
R. J. REHWINKEL.

An Important Ruling

A judicial decision which could effect a revolutionary change in one phase of this nation's racial pattern was handed down in Toledo last week.

Federal Judge Frank L. Kloeb issued an order directing the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority to put into effect by October 23, a policy of non-segregation in the projects under its jurisdiction.

Judge Kloeb held that, "separate but equal," the prop used since 1896 to uphold segregation, did not apply to public housing projects.

Members of four colored families had sought a mandamus order which would force the housing authority to lease them vacant units in so-called white projects.

In granting the order, the federal jurist ruled that the four families were entitled to accommodations on the same basis as any other family.

Denying them apartments merely on the basis of race, Judge Kloeb held, constitutes a violation of their rights under the 14th Amendment.

Thus another big chip has been taken out of the squirrely unrealistic Plessy vs. Ferguson opinion of 1896.

That opinion held that segregation was constitutional providing facilities provided both races were equal.

In a historic dissent to this decision, Mr. Justice John Marshall Harlan, of Kentucky, prophesied; "In my opinion, the judgment rendered will, in time, prove to be quite as pernicious as the decision made in the Dred Scott case."

Now 60 years later, in opinion after opinion, jurists all over the country are conceding that Justice Harlan was right.

Judge Kloeb's welcome decision is another indication of this changing pattern.

We believe it will be climaxed possibly this fall when the United States Supreme Court rejects forever the idea that schools or any other facility can be separate and at the same time be equal.

Phillips No Expert

S. J. Phillips, president of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial in Franklin County, Va., is quoted in the daily press as defending segregation.

Mr. Phillips made his unusual observations during the dedication of the new Booker T. Washington Memorial highway, Sunday.

He is reported as saying our economic progress is due in large measure—if not entirely—to segregation.

The figures do not support Mr. Phillips. During the war years in which President Roosevelt's FEPC was in force, median wages for all colored families jumped from $1,356 to $1,634.

They declined sharply as soon as FEPC was discontinued.

The low median wage of colored workers, as compared to white workers, is clearly due to segregation.

Mr. Phillips is quoted as recalling Booker T. Washington's famous Atlanta speech in which the latter said:

"In all things that are purely social, we can be as separate as the fingers; yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress."

Booker T. was a young man when he made that speech.

He lived to repent and wished he had never made it, because it was so often misinterpreted.

All the fingers of the hand rest on the same table, work on the same job together, and even go to sleep together.

Dr. G. Lake Imes, former Tuskegee secretary, told the AFRO, Booker T. Washington never defended segregation.

He added: "His whole thesis was to make the best of a bad situation. It's unfortunate that anybody should take that as a stamp of approval on jim crow."

If there were any benefits in racial separation, the nation would be a nation of minorities living in ghettos, instead of a melting pot of races and nationalities.

Mr. Phillips has been a farm demonstration agent in Alabama and Arkansas. At one time he was manager of the 2,000-acre farm at Tuskegee Institute.

Later he served as a junior soil conservationist for the federal government.

We shall be glad to listen to his advice on the best methods of raising corn, cotton, cabbages or even sweet potatoes. In this field he would appear to have some experience.

On the question of segregation, we cannot accept his testimony as an expert witness.

Even his choice of a time to discuss the issue is particularly unfortunate.

We Wonder Why

In response to a telegram, Secretary of State Dulles has hastened to assure Walter White that he gave no orders to ban his latest book, "Rising Wind."

Mr. White had requested Mr. Dulles to let him know why the volumes had been taken off the shelves of the U.S. International Service Libraries at Bombay, India.

The fact that "Rising Wind" together with other volumes in which America's racial problem was discussed, had been banned was first disclosed in newspaper reports.

Mr. Dulles wrote:

"I can assure you that this department issued no order to remove your books from any library and if it was done the action had no bearing on your loyalty, patriotism, and contributions to racial understanding."

Undoubtedly to learn that he passed the loyalty test of a State Department where even Mark Twain was suspect, is encouraging news to the ebullient Mr. White.

But to us, the striking thing about Mr. Dulles' reply was what he failed to say.

Nowhere did he indicate that Mr. White's "Rising Wind" would be restored to the shelves of the U.S. Information Library in Bombay.

We wonder why.

This Is No Victory

Under pressure of the growing political strength of colored voters, the Baton Rouge, La., city council last March enacted an ordinance that took a tiny chip out of that city's solid wall of segregation.

The ordinance, which went into effect June 15, permitted colored passengers to occupy the front seats in buses which travel through colored neighborhoods.

The white bus drivers opposed the new law, for the first time in the nation's history, a union called a strike designed to keep colored riders as second-class passengers.

And the drivers stayed off their jobs until Louisiana's attorney-general conveniently ruled the new ordinance was illegal.

He said it was contrary to state segregation laws.

Having won their fight, the bus drivers returned to work.

Enraged at the turn of events, colored passengers who comprise almost 70 per cent of the company's rider load, struck back.

They refused to ride the buses. Under the leadership of the United Defense League, a city-wide "fair lift" campaign was begun.

Free transportation was provided by a car pool of 135 vehicles to keep colored passengers off the buses. Gasoline was sold to co-operating car owners at wholesale prices.

Ministers took up special collections, raising $1,000 on one Sunday to keep the "fair lift" campaign going.

Threatened with legal action, the Rev. T. J. Jemison, president of the UDL, denied this was advocating a boycott.

"We're just not riding," he explained.

Then the "compromisers" stepped in.

At a stormy meeting, guarded by 70 armed policemen, the city council revised the ordinance.

Under the "compromise" two front benches in each bus is to be reserved for white; a long back bench will be exclusively for the use of colored passengers.

The seats in between are to be occupied on a first-come basis.

This arrangement is so much like the seating pattern which had been followed in the past, there is little to distinguish between the two.

While some leaders of the United Defense League are hailing this as a victory, we don't agree.

To us, it looks like the thousands of little people who rallied so loyally to the "fair lift" call were either betrayed, or, on seeing all of those policemen, somebody's knees suddenly grew weak.

It was a good fight during the five days it lasted, but it didn't last long enough.

The league had the transit company and its bigoted drivers over an economic barrel.

It's a pity they were not kept there until the legitimate and just demands of the colored community had been fully met.

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

By Louis Lautier

Justice Black Real Liberal

JUSTICE HUGO L. BLACK is one of the real liberals on the Supreme Court bench.

The oldest member in point of service, he was appointed to the court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His nomination created a furor. The NAACP opposed his confirmation, charging that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Justice Black rose in Alabama politics to be a United States senator, and the odds are that he had joined the Klan in the 1920's when an Alabaman had to belong to the hooded order if he were going any place in politics. But, once on the Supreme Court bench, he became a champion of the constitutional guarantees of due process of law and equal protection of the law particularly for the downtrodden and lowly.

Took Seat In 1937

Justice Black took his seat on the Supreme Court bench on October 4, 1937. One of his earliest cases, which tends to indicate the trend of his views on equal treatment, was the celebrated Gaines case.

Lloyd Gaines, a student, was winning the legal theory which was to open the doors of the white state-supported universities in the South to colored students, argued this case.

The court split 5 to 2. Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes wrote the majority opinion, holding that the State of Missouri had to afford Lloyd Gaines an opportunity for a legal education at a corresponding state university for colored students within its borders or admit him to the University of Missouri Law School.

McReynolds In Dissent

Justice James C. McReynolds wrote a bitter dissenting opinion, in which he said, under the decision, Missouri may abandon her law school, disadvantaging her white citizens, or abandon segregation, damaging both races.

Justice Pierce Butler concurred in McReynolds' views, but not Justice Black: The latter voted for the opinion of Chief Justice Hughes.

Justice Black wrote the opinion, affirming the judgment of the Alabama Supreme Court that James Norris Patterson, a Negro, was deprived of his constitutional right to assistance of counsel because, after appointment for continuance of the case.

A jury in the Bibb County Circuit Court had found Avery guilty of murder with the death penalty.

Justice Black wrote the opinion reversing the Florida Supreme Court in the case of Isaiah (Ike) Chambers, Jack Williamson, Charlie Davis and Walter Woodward (Woodard), who had been convicted and sentenced to death for robbing and murdering an elderly white man in Pompano, Florida, a small town in Broward County about twelve miles from Fort Lauderdale.

Police Methods Condemned

He condemned "the drag net methods of arrest on suspicion without warrant, and the protracted questioning and cross questioning of these young colored tenant farmers by state officers and other white citizens in a fourth floor jail room, where as prisoners they were without friends, advisers or counselors, and under circumstances calculated to break the stoutest resistance."

Justice Black wrote the opinion denying a rehearing to the State of Texas in the case of Bob White, an illiterate farmhand, who was convicted of criminal attack and sentenced to death in Montgomery County, Texas.

NEWS ITEM—New GOP chairman Leonard Hall announces Republican drive for Southern votes.

Mr. Lautier

WHAT AFRO READERS SAY....

'I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it.' — Voltaire on Helvetius

SPINGARN AWARD

Los Angeles — The NAACP must have been desperately in need of candidates for the Spingarn Award when they selected Paul Williams.

To my knowledge, he hasn't lifted a finger to join the fight against discrimination and inequality. Why was he selected?

TOM PORTER

Editor's Note — Mr. Williams, the noted architect, was cited for his work in designing some of the nation's most beautiful homes.

Chicago — Paul Williams was a delegate to the Republican national convention here last July. When the fight for a stronger civil rights plank was raging, Mr. Williams kept his seat on the sidelines.

I think the NAACP made a horrible mistake in giving a man who has done nothing but feather his own nest the Spingarn Award

MYRTLE SPEARMAN

Washington — According to Jimmy Hicks' report, the NAACP cited Paul Williams in giving him the Spingarn Award for his contribution to his profession and for designing beautiful homes.

What I want to know is what has this got to do with the struggle for first-class citizenship? I have yet to see where Paul Williams displayed the least bit of interest in this fight.

(MRS.) MABRIEL ROBINSON

New York — The NAACP really pulled a boner in giving the Spingarn Medal to Paul Williams. What is his claim to fame besides building expensive homes for white people?

How could they by-pass such fighters as Adam Clayton Powell, William L. Dawson, the Rev. James Robinson or Bishop W. J. Walls to pin this honor on a man who has not shown himself to be sympathetic to our crusade?

PAUL SINGLETON

HAITIAN ENVOY

Wilmington, Del. — President Eisenhower provided the answer to the cable Carl Murphy sent President Magliore of Haiti, ike named a white career diplomat to be ambassador to that country.

Had the Haitians not objected to the appointment of a colored person, Mrs. Jessie M. Vann of Pittsburgh would have been sent there.

JOHN S. EDWARDS

Philadelphia — I think all colored Americans should remember the attitude of the Haitian government regarding the appointment of an American ambassador when Haitians come bowing and grinning trying to win our favor.

MARK THOMAS

Atlanta — The "Uncle Tom" position of the Haitian government on the ambassadorship should be easily understood by colored Americans.

We have a lot of people like this who are willing to be a white doctor, take all of their business in white town and shudder at the thought of calling a colored lawyer.

Yet they wail and moan the loudest if colored people don't support them.

DAVE CHASE

Baltimore — I don't think all the blame should be laid at Haiti's doorstep. If Mrs. Vann is so well qualified to be an ambassador, there are other countries besides Haiti to which she could be sent.

President Eisenhower doesn't have to drop her name just because the Haitians turned her down. He could appoint her to represent the U.S. in Cuba, Costa Rica, Panama, Mexico or even Denmark. Let's make ike prove his good faith by urging him to select her for one of these posts.

RUSSELL FOSTER

PRESIDENT TRUMAN

Durham, N.C. — I was glad to see the AFRO carry the picture of former President Truman in the July 4 issue. I was also happy to see him apparently in such good health.

The longer the Eisenhower administration stays in, the quicker the majority of Americans realize that all in all, Mr. Truman was right and his money detractors are wrong.

ALBERTA HOWARD

Newark, N.J. — Seeing the picture of ex-President Truman in the July 4 AFRO recalled that I haven't heard a single word about civil rights since he left the White House and the "great crusader" moved in. I wonder why?

CHARLES BARTON.

MR. MACKAY ERRED

New York — An item in the "News in Tabloid" column in The New School for Social Research has never been on the attorney general's list.

New School for Social Research was on the attorney general's list of subversives.

This is not true. Fulton Lewis Jr., in a radio broadcast made the same erroneous charge and had to retract. I think in all fairness, Mr. Mackay should do the same thing.

HANS SIMON
President

Editor's Note — President Simon is right, "News in Tabloid" stated that The New School for Social Research has never been on the attorney general's list.

BELGIAN WRITES

Antwerp, Bel. — I am a journalism student, who has always been interested in the color problem in the United States. I look around this world and see a rough time I was usually in that gang.

And when I returned to my classroom and the teacher began to read the roll act as to who was guilty, I could take one look around the classroom and pick out the little drip who had run to the teacher and snitched on all of us.

It seemed to come instinctively to me then and it still does. Whenever I saw the teacher fawning over one of the little **Lord Fauntleroys in the class I immediately put him down in my book as a guy to watch.**

A Good Asthma

I get the same feeling now when I see white people fawning over some colored man. In the world of hard knocks where I cut my eye teeth, things equal unless some things were equal to each other. I still think that's a good axiom.

I think get suspicious when I hit a town and meet some white people and they start raving about what a "darling" so and so is.

I will be the first to concede that this may be the result of warped thinking, but if you drop theory and go to fact, I can tell you that most of my experiences have shown that the gentleman in question has been waiting.

For today, if a colored man will say the right thing — that is the thing that white people want him to say — white people will make a great man out of him. They'll call him great and then cram him down the throats of colored people and make them say he is great too.

Black vs. White

But I know this: There are few people who will go out of their way to praise and build up anyone who is fighting them.

And I also know that as long as segregation and discrimination exist in this nation, the black man's true fight is against the white man.

Therefore, when I see a white man praising a colored man, I know that the black man either has hasn't been fighting hard for his own freedom, or the white man is big enough to respect him as a great fighter even though he is unwilling to give him the thing he is fighting for.

Take Dr. Peter Marshall Murray of the American Medical Association. Montague Cobb and other colored doctors started criticizing the AMA over its jim crow policies against colored doctors.

Dr. Murray sounded a note that the white folks in the AMA liked. And before you could say Jackie Robinson, Dr. Murray was elected by the white people to one of the highest posts in the AMA.

Strings In Harlem

But there were strings attached to Dr. Murray's sudden elevation. The strings showed in his home where he made his living and engaged in open debate with a white man in an effort to prove that it is leaning toward "socialized medicine" to set up a clinic in a low cost Harlem housing development.

I don't think Dr. Murray believed what he said himself. He simply was speaking the line of the Mister Charlies in the AMA who have been so good to him.

Mild-mannered Lester Granger got up when Dr. Murray finished speaking and flatly stated that Dr. Murray should have known he would get his brains beaten out in talking that line to low income Harlemites.

When I saw Dr. Murray get up and parrot his AMA line I thought of the teacher's pet in one of my old classrooms. And if I had been as young and reckless as I once was I would have "waited" on Dr. Murray "after school"

But I'm older now — and more I'm finding it difficult to deal with such people.

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My Favorite Quotation
The world's greatest problem is man himself.—F. Taylor
(Submitted by Albert Sneed, Washington, D.C.)
(Next week's quotation by C. W. Maxwell, Brooklyn, N.Y.)

His New Theme Song

Lipstick

By Lulu Garrett

A man's imagination is a gal's best aid to romance.

The trick, being, of course, to stay on the right side of his imagination fence.

Being the sort of creature who can never be sure of what he wants, if you are interested enough, you go along with what he says he wants.

And if your interest flogs, you do what you know he wants. In the latter case he is sure to think you are too clever to handle, and scoots to the nearest exit.

Men are cute critters.

The Weather

North and Middle Atlantic States
July 7, 8 — unsettled
July 9, 10 — partly cloudy
July 11, 12 — fair
July 13, 14 — partly cloudy

JULY 1953

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

MOON'S PHASES
Last Quarter — July 3-6:3 p.m.
New Moon — July 1-1:28 a.m.
First Quarter — July 18-12:47 p.m.
Full Moon — July 26-8:20 a.m.

SUN RISES SUN SETS
Wed., July 8 — 5:38 a.m. 8:31 p.m.
Thurs., July 9 — 5:38 a.m. 8:31 p.m.
Fri., July 10 — 5:39 a.m. 8:30 p.m.
Sat., July 11 — 5:39 a.m. 8:30 p.m.
Sun., July 12 — 5:40 a.m. 8:29 p.m.
Mon., July 13 — 5:41 a.m. 8:29 p.m.
Tues., July 14 — 5:42 a.m. 8:28 p.m.

Voters' Vineyard

By James Hicks

Dr. Peter Murray And The AMA Line

THERE is a type of person in America today which this column hesitates to criticize — but whom this column regards as the most dangerous person to our cause that this country has ever known.

I speak of the prominent individual who has become the "darling of the white people."

I hesitate to speak of him critically for the same reason that you hesitate to criticize him —some people will swear that you are jealous of him—and still others will shout that he is right and if you criticize him, you've got to be wrong. I have held my peace long enough.

Found In Every Field

You'll find them in every field of American life — in every town, in every city — in the middle of every fight that colored people are making.

They are not like the Uncle Toms of the Civil War period. Uncle Tom's greatest distinction was the fact that Marse Charlie let him dress up in an ill fitting top-hat-and-tails outfit and drive him from one mint julep party to the other.

Uncle Tom was a "house servant" who could be easily identified from the "field servants." All you had to know was that Uncle Tom lived in the house—and when you saw him acting or talking for the master you governed yourself accordingly.

Tries To Stop Drive

But this guy I'm speaking of —this GOOD one," dresses like we do, hangs out where we hang out, gets in the middle of the issues we are fighting — and then at the opportune time he jumps up on a soap box and tries to lead the flock in abject humility to the feet of Marse Charlie.

Actually this "good one" is not hard to identify. I recall my early school days. I was always "one of the crowd". And if a gang broke into a candy store during recess and gave the owner a rough time I was usually in that gang.

And when I returned to my classroom and the teacher began to read the roll act as to who was guilty, I could take one look around the classroom and pick out the little drip who had run to the teacher and snitched on all of us.

It seemed to come instinctively to me then and it still does. Whenever I saw the teacher fawning over one of the little **Lord Fauntleroys in the class I immediately put him down in my book as a guy to watch.**

A Good Asthma

I get the same feeling now when I see white people fawning over some colored man. In the world of hard knocks where I cut my eye teeth, things equal unless some things were equal to each other. I still think that's a good axiom.

I think get suspicious when I hit a town and meet some white people and they start raving about what a "darling" so and so is.

I will be the first to concede that this may be the result of warped thinking, but if you drop theory and go to fact, I can tell you that most of my experiences have shown that the gentleman in question has been waiting.

For today, if a colored man will say the right thing — that is the thing that white people want him to say — white people will make a great man out of him. They'll call him great and then cram him down the throats of colored people and make them say he is great too.

Black vs. White

But I know this: There are few people who will go out of their way to praise and build up anyone who is fighting them.

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NEWS IN TABLOID

By Cliff W. Mackay
Editor, AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers

Still Holding An Empty Bag

THE PRINTED WORD has a strange way of coming back to haunt its author. Here's an example.