TO AUCTION HOUSE

The house at 1727 Poplar Grove st., ground rent $96, will be sold at public auction Thursday, Nov. 5, at 2:30 p.m. Terms of sale include a $500 cash deposit.

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Report made on Arizona school and integration

(The following report on the integration of schools in Arizona was written by Mrs. Maud B. Smart, Baltimore civic leader, following a trip made by her to the Southwestern state.)

By MAUDE B. SMART

Arizona teachers receive a contract at the end of each school year. This contract entitles them to teach for the next school year. The contract is an agreement between the teacher and the school board members.

If the teacher is not to be rehired for the next year the board members do not issue a contract for that teacher. For three years the teacher is on probation and can be dismissed during this time simply by the board's refusal to issue a contract.

At the end of three years the teacher receives a contract that is called a "Continuing Contract." This means that the teacher has tenure in that particular district in which he is teaching.

The board cannot dismiss the teacher without a good cause after the teacher has received tenure, but the tenure is good only in that one district in Arizona.

On Probation Again

If the teacher quits and goes to another district, even though it is only 12 miles away, he loses his tenure. The new district puts the teacher on probation and the teacher starts all over again.

These are some of the ways in which desegregation has affected the colored teacher in Arizona so far.

1. Several places have kept their teachers from getting tenure simply by refusing to issue a "Continuing Contract" at the end of the third year. They just replace that particular teacher.

2. Several places have integrated and not hired colored teachers where other wise it would have been necessary to hire one or more.

For Example: A district that has 30 to 50 colored children would need 1 to 2 colored teachers. By integrating the school board members can scatter the colored children throughout the white school in that district and not have to hire a colored teacher at all.

Principal Keeps Job

3. In Tuscon, Arizona they desegregated the elementary schools a couple of years ago. The colored principal retained his position and white teachers were put in his school under him.

The other teachers were scattered throughout the schools in Tuscon. But, no new colored teachers have been added to the faculty since. (In so far as I know).

4. Two places have refused to give a teacher with tenure her contract.

a. In case no. 1, two teachers were dismissed. They took their case to court and forced the board to rehire them. The courts ruled that integration was not good cause to dismiss them.

b. In case no. 2, the teacher with tenure who was dismissed would not take her case to court. That was her fault. She was illegally dismissed.

Whether the teacher has trouble or not, depends on the way the board members and superintendent, in that particular district, feel on the subject.

No Disturbances

Some districts have integrated without any disturbance. Some districts have not integrated at all yet.

In school districts as large as Phoenix the town is divided into zones. Everybody who lives in a certain zone goes to the school in his zone.

Since the colored people all live together in different sections of the city desegregation of elementary schools in Phoenix would not make much difference.

The elementary schools in Phoenix have not been desegregated yet. The high schools were desegregated beginning this year. In the elementary schools they claim that they are trying desegregation out and you can mix the children up to the third grade.

Phoenix Largest City

Phoenix is the largest city in Arizona. The three colored elementary schools will accommodate all of the colored children here.

At the Booker T. Washington school they have a principal and 23 teachers. At the Mary Bethune school they have a principal and 24 teachers. At the Dunbar school, they have a principal and 17 teachers.

At the high school they have a principal and 18 teachers. This makes a total of 82 teachers in Phoenix, Arizona.

The teacher shortage in Arizona is so great that every teacher who wants a job is employed. Not in Phoenix or Tuscon but in the outlying towns and districts.

Annapolis hotelman is honored

ANNAPOLIS — A hotel bell captain whose memory for names and faces has often startled returning guests to Carvel Hall was honored Monday for for 40 years service at a simple ceremony.

Marcellus Hall, who completed his fortieth year at the hotel on Columbus Day, was given a gold watch by hotel Manager Norman W. Wulf Jr., who expressed the hope that "he'll spend another 40 years with us."

Mr. Hall has come to know many of the world's notables through his job. Admirals William D. Leahy, Chester W. Nimitz and C. Turner Joy have been counted among friends.

The bell captain's memory for names and faces is phenomenal. A naval officer whom he hadn't seen since 1914 recently walked across the hotel lobby and was greeted by name. Flabbergasted by Mr. Hall's memory, he asked how he had remembered him.

Mr. Hall replied that he never forgot a name or a face, and immediately told the officer the room number in which he had stayed nearly 40 years ago.

Mr. Hall has also published a guidebook to Annapolis and the Naval Academy which is still widely used.

He has also played bit parts in movies with such actors as Van Heflin and Dick Powell and reportedly introduced Loretta Young to her husband.

Enlistments lag in local aviation cadet program

The aviation cadet program of the U.S. Air Force is having trouble recruiting colored enlistees, in the Baltimore area, the AFRO learned this week.

According to Capt. M. T. Walence, in charge of local recruiting, only two colored youths have been among the 400 applicants interviewed by his office since January.

The aviation cadet program is one whereby young men between the ages of 19 and 26 years may enlist for two years training as pilots and aircraft observers.

High School Grads

Applicants must have completed two years of college to qualify for the pilot program, but high school graduates may now qualify for the aircraft observers program.

Applicants must pass physical and mental examinations before they are accepted.

If a man qualifies, however, he receives draft deferment pending his assignment to a class. A maximum of 4-months deferment is given after qualification.

Goes To N.Y. Field

Following acceptance at the recruiting office here at 112 S. Gay st., an applicant is then sent to the Sampson Air Field in Geneva, N. Y., where he undergoes mental and physical processing.

For pilots, the training consists of three months pre-flight training, flight screening and primary and basic training, the latter either in single engine planes or multiple engine planes.

During training, cadets receive $109.20 a month in pay plus other regular armed forces equipment, such as food, uniforms, flight clothes, housing and mental and dental care.

Upon graduation, a cadet can be commissioned a second lieutenant. If he accepts the commission, he is expected to remain in the air force for an additional three years.

Other Enlistments Periods

Aviation cadets are the only members of the armed forces permitted to enlist for a period of two years. All other enlistment periods are for four years

In the aircraft observer program, cadets become crew members of bombardment, transport, reconnaissance, or interceptor type aircraft.

Training here consists of pre-flight, primary, and basic. Graduates are commissioned in the same manner as graduate pilots.

If any cadet is eliminated during the training period he will be required to complete the original enlistment contract.

Applicants who qualify, may enter the service immediately while awaiting assignment to their aviation classes.

Classes begin every two weeks.

The program, combining all phases of training, takes approximately 16 months for pilots and approximately 14 months for aircraft observers.

Local soldiers in Greenland

Pvt. Raymond Mitchell, whose mother, Mrs. A. Mitchell, resides at 1229 E. Biddle st., is stationed at Thule Air Base, Greenland.

Pvt. Mitchell attended School No. 135 and was employed by the Boston Metal Co. before entering the service on March 2, 1953.

Pvt. Lawrence Gay, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay, reside at 1916 Cecil ave., is also stationed at Thule Air Base.

Pvt. Gay attended the Dunbar High school and was emnployed by the Monarch Rubber Co. before entering the service March 2, 1953.

Thule Air Base is the northernmost base in the Northeast Air Command. Well above the Artic Circle, it is situated just 800 miles south of the North Pole and 2,200 miles north of New York City. It will soon pass through the period of complete darkness.

Oct. 29 deadline for art entries

Oct. 29 is the deadline for submitting entries in the 13th annual painting show "Life In Baltimore" to be on exhibit at the Peale Museum, Nov. 15 to Dec. 20.

Carrying out the theme, all paintings must typify the life, spirit or environment of Baltimore today.

Awards Listed

Awards will include a 150 prize by the Moss-Rouse company for the painting which best embodies the essential characteristics of the streets and buildings in Baltimore; two 50 awards for oil paintings; and three 25 awards for watercolors, gouaches, drawings and other mediums.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the museum, 225 Holliday st.

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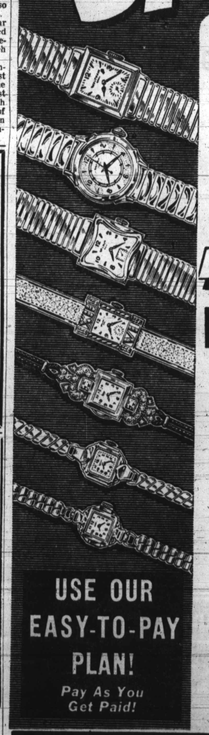

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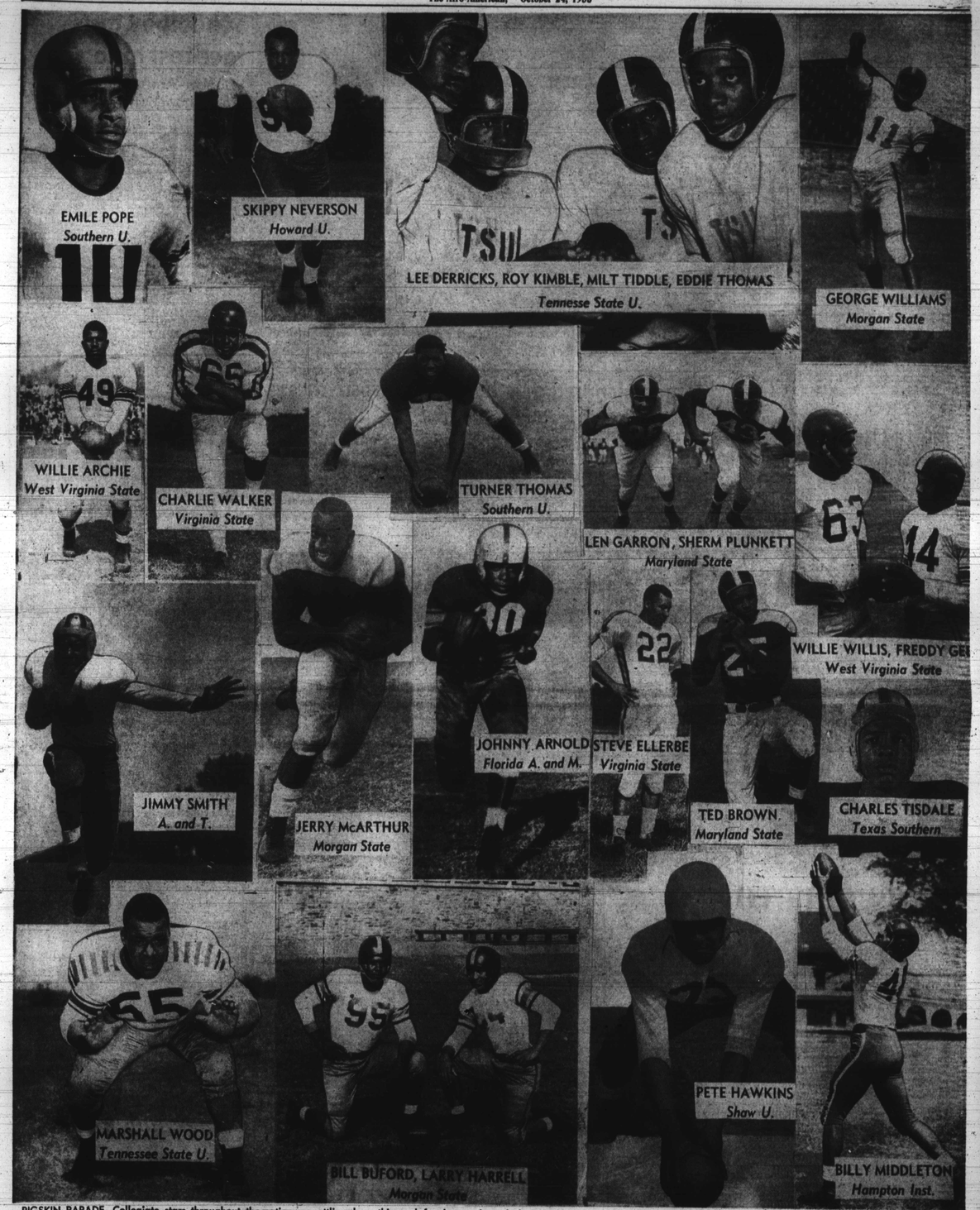

PIGSKIN PARADE—Collegiate stars throughout the nation are settling down this week for the run through the "stretch" of the 1953 football campaign. Everywhere the fans are thrilling to the sounds of long-distance punters meeting pigskin with leather and of the rah rahs from the cheering sections. Abandonment of the two-platoon system has meant that many of the players have had to go "both ways," meaning on defense as well as on offense. The new style of play has brought to the fore the old time "all-round" performer—the fellows who run, kick, pass, block and tackle with equal facility. Pictured above are a few of the hundreds of standout athletes to be found in the leading college conferences: the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the Midwestern Athletic Conference the Southern Intercollegiate Conference and the Southwestern. Hear us, now, the kickoff whistle!

Tenn. cops thriller from West Va., 13-8

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—West Virginia State college Yellow Jackets waged a gallant battle before bowing to Tennessee State, 13-8, in a thrill-packed ball game replete with fumbles and intercepted passes at Laidley field before 4,000 fans Saturday night.

An alert Tennessee club cashed in on a West Virginia fumble on the state 19 and turned it into a touchdown by a 15-yard pass from quarterback Fred Valentine to end William Reed to post a lead of 6-0 early in the second quarter.

They tallied a second time in the same period after blocking a West Virginia punt on the State 26. Willie Stevens gained five yards, and a pass from Valentine to James Greene put the ball on the 13, from which point the elusive, hard running Tennessee halfback, Roy Kimble, fought his way to paydirt.

Valentine's kick was good for the extra point and ended the Tennessee scoring for the night.

Robert Hawkins, Yellow Jacket fullback, electrified the crowd when he raced 95 yards down the sideline into the end zone but the distance was disallowed as he stepped out of bounds on the State 36.

With 14 seconds left in the first half and the ball in possession of West Virginia, William Archie, quarterback threw a 30-yard pass into the waiting arms of James Boone to leave a half time score of 13-6 in favor of Tennessee. Frank Johnson missed the try for the extra point.

The last tally of the game followed the opening kick-off by West Virginia to the Tennessee 6, where a momentary bobble forced Eddie Thomas to down it on the spot. The first Tennessee play from scrimage resulted in Eddie Thomas being trapped in the end zone by James Boone for the safety.

A see-saw battle was fought for the rest of the game with West Virginia threatening to score from the 10, 8 and the 25 yard lines, but the alert Tennessee backs killed two of these attempts with pass interceptions and took the ball on downs the other time.

Tennessee threatened to score at the opening of the ball game but Robert Andrews intercepted a pass in the end zone and brought it out to the State 16.

First downs favored West Virginia 9 to 8. They had a net rushing and passing gain of 178 to Tennessee's 158. Tennessee, however, gained more yards rushing 137 to 122 for West Virginia.

St. Augustine nips St. Paul

RALEIGH, N.C.—The St. Augustine Falcons topped the St. Paul Tigers here at Chavis Park Saturday by a score of 12-0.

The mighty Falcons led the entire game, James Giles and James Jones leading the running ous assembly room, and facilattack with gains totalling 184 yards.

The first score of the game was made in the first quarter when Giles raced from the Tigers' 40-yard line into the end zone standing up. A fumble by Robert Faulk of St. Paul on their 32-yard line, followed by a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness, made way for the Falcon's second tally as William Nickols dug into pay dirt on a quarterback sneak from the three yard line.

The Tigers did not threaten once during the game and only once did they penetrate Falcon territory.

Mexican bid

HOUSTON—The Texas Southern university basketball team has been invited to participate in the Central American Games in Mexico City, the week of March 6.

Eagles plan gala homecoming show

DURHAM, N.C.—North Carolina College's Eagles meet the strong Tennessee State Tigers at 2 p.m. on O'Kelley Field in Durham on October 31 in what is expected to be the most gala event of its kind in NCC history.

As a prelude to the festivities part of the program, the NCC student body, last week, elected pretty Gail Mack, Wilmington senior, as Miss NCC Homecoming.