



FORMER BIGTIME TAP DANCER IS GUEST PASTOR

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP)—Bill Beiley, the man who pushed Bill Robinson for first place as the world's best tap dancer was presented to the congregation at Trinity Temple last Sunday as The man who came from Broadway to Christ.

GOSSIP OF THE MOVIE LOTS

BY HARRY LEVETTE HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Movie courts and musical directors from the various studios got a first hand look at a million dollars worth of Negro talent during the recent meeting of the National Association of Negro Musicians here.

STADIUM ECHOES

BY VERNON JARRETT

"I'll start Newcombe two straight days in the Cardinal series if necessary," said the cagey old pitcher shortly after Big Don had hurled the Dodgers to a 4-2 win over the Braves.

NITELIFE IN N. Y.

BY AL MOSES

THE NIGHT-OFFEN T. D. STORY OF SMALL'S PARADISE NEW YORK (AP)—SMALL'S PARADISE, oldest Negro night club in New York, opened 24 years ago, (October 7, 1925) and the singer to world celebrities ever since.

NCAA ADMITS SMITH COLLEGE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Philander Smith College last week was elected to membership into the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the governing body of sports for most of the major colleges and universities of the nation.

BRITISH NEGRO ACTOR DOING WELL IN NEW YORK

Orlando Martins English's leading Negro actor, is doing well at Elstree in "The Hasty Heart," a screen version of John Patrick's play hit. He is fresh from doing the same role on the stage in London.

HIDDEN TALENTS VIDEO SHOW IN REHEARSAL

The Levitt "Hidden Talents" television show is now in rehearsal for its opening within a few weeks. L. J. Shute, owner and general

AWOL Gridsters Plague Lincoln

Lincoln University, Pa.—Coaches of the Lincoln University "Lions" found they were no exception to the problem of pre-season absenteeism on the first day of practice here, since a number of important Lion stalwarts have not as yet returned to the fold.

BEARS PREP FOR OPENER WITH HAMPTON INST.

The Shaw Bears, making feverish preparations for an early opener with Hampton September 24 in the Fish Bowl Classic at Norfolk, cannot expect a breather after following week. The Episcopal school St. Augustine's in Raleigh is following Saturday in a contest which for the first time in years shapes up as the Bears' acid test.

D.C. Theatre Festival Presents "O Mistress Mine" As Final Play

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Theatre Festival presents its final play of the season last week with Libby Holman starring in "O Mistress Mine." With the conclusion of the 11th production for the season, the sponsors report that the open-air venture has been a financially as well as generally successful one.

BROOKLYN MAY KEEP JETHROE

NEW YORK (AP)—Did Branch Rickey say that Sam Jethroe would be Brooklyn's left fielder next year, in private conversation to some of his friends. Reputably for sale at a very fancy price, Jethroe is making a terrific reputation in the International League, being one of the three men from his team to make the league's all-star team.

STANDINGS

Table with columns for Eastern Division and Western Division, listing teams like Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia, Indianapolis, Louisville, Kansas City, Chicago, Houston, Birmingham, Memphis, and their respective records.

JACQUET AND VAUGHAN CLICK IN QUAKER CITY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Illinois' Jacquet, the mighty mite of the saxophone, and Sarah Vaughan, the "Mojo Voice," set the Quaker City jumping and caused a near riot at the box office as they combined to rack up the year's largest attendance record, a boom-

Lincoln

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA SUNDAY AND MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18-19 Stephen McNally & The Dukes IN

THE CITY ACROSS THE RIVER COLOR CARTOON SPORT RELI NEWS OF THE DAY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 KATHERINE DUNHAM AND HER TROUPE Yvonne De Carlo, Peter Lorre IN

CASBAH MUSICAL TREAT UNIVERSAL NEWS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21-22 OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND MARK STEVENS IN

THE SNAKE PIT ODDITY REEL MOVIE TONE NEWS AND CHAPTER 6 JUNIOR G MEN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23-24 DOUBLE FEATURE! DON 'RED' BARRY IN

JESSE JAMES, JR. ALSO Robert Lowery, Michael Whalen IN

HIGHWAY 13 AND CHAPTER 6 JACK ARMSTRONG

PERCY HARRIS' PORTER GRADUATES

But only in this Associated Negro Press release will you find the story of the rise of another ex-actor, one whom upper-Harlem likes a lot and is justly proud of his progress. His name is Willie Curtis Danzy. He is Dotham, Ala., born 29 years ago. His schooling was golden at Orlando Fla. from the age of seven.

We find ourselves still wrapped up in the colorful Ed Small's story. He was Dotham for because we wish to say his brother, Small's Paradise night club from 1943-44. It was here on the fall of 1945 that Willie Danzy was introduced by Percy Harris, owner of popular "Harriet" center, a bar-restaurant located on Seventh Ave.

A sneaky and faithful young fellow with the strength of a Mack truck and much more than his share of hard common sense and mettle will Mr. Danzy made friends by his honesty and plain speaking. One knew in a second that his loyalty to Mr. Harris was equal to that of a soldier for his flag. Year after year as we wrote hundreds of stories about Harris Center, the meeting place of the foremost sportsmen in Harlem as well as celebrities of the theater and cabaret scene, we would stop to chat with "Willie as everybody called him. No one seemed to inquire about the last part of his family name which of course is Danzy.

The expression "Trial by error" has become much more than that in the Harriet-Alger story of Willie Danzy. Mr. Harris has had a few managers — many of them well known in Harlem's business circles. Little did anyone think that the owner of this \$50,000 investment would reach out and promote "Old Faithful" (that is my name for him) to this responsible post. We are tickled pink to write a story like this for it is just what should happen when ability and stewardship merit such recognition. So, it's all out to Percy Harris' new manager and may you enjoy many years of gainful employment serving as well in your new post as you did in your former one.

Something that made Mr. Harris make up his mind about Bill Danzy might strike you and me as being ordinary and common place. But Mr. Harris described Danzy to me as "one who is on-the-ball." Come the time to hire new waitresses and Mr. Danzy made careful scrutiny of the background and the references of the several applicants. Then turning to one he said: "Since you are an experienced waitress, suppose you follow me to the dining room. Tipping to the cute little trick, he requested, "Pleaded to set up a table for two." He did not know that Mr. Harris was observing his actions and I can tell you here and now, that one little incident did much to induce Percy Harris to make up his mind.

Twelve Zebra Bellamy, All-CIAA half back from Big Stone Gap, Va. will be trying to improve on already brilliant record. Last season Bellamy accounted for 2 touchdowns for 48 of his team's 92 points. The Zebra reeled off 952 yards during the season and passed for another 50, including one touchdown aerial. Of the 9 scoring passes hurled by the Bear-tive were hurled by Bellamy.

Also ready for action is James L. Jackson, pitkin tussling mauler from Alexandria, Va. Last season his hurling netted 692 yards and he dispatched pass receivers into pay dirt 8 times to net 41 points. William (Hawk) Wallace a senior from Charlotte, may have his best year at fullback. Hawk lacked earlier power last season due to injury. Bill Purnell, half-back from Cape May, N. J. should show up well.

The Tigers defeated the Asheville Blues for the 1948 title and earned a shot at the 1949 title with a 25 and 8 first half record and a 13 and 5 first half record. The powerful Grays had a 22 and 6 first half record.

John Turner, senior from Plainfield, N. J. and Leroy Sellers from Bordentown, are two classy ball handling quarterbacks. John Worham Raleigh, Bears' punting ace, is also on tap. At the end posts the Bears have pass snugglers like James Brown and Donald Ford of Philadelphia and John Goodrich, Englewood, N. J. Between the danks are seasoned players like William Cannon, Asheville, Gladiators. Booth Philadelphia, Horace Burton, Alexandria, Va.; Leroy Way and John Williams, Charleston; and Thomas Reeves, Tarboro.

Advertisement for G&W William Penn Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, featuring a bottle image and pricing information.

Advertisement for Ambassador Theatre, now playing "Sorrowful Jones" and "Madame Bovary" at the Selah Jubilee.

Advertisement for Selah Jubilee 18th Anniversary, featuring a quartet and a sextet performing at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Advertisement for McKenley Sets New Record, featuring a photo of a runner and text about a track record.