

GOSSIP of the MOVIE LOTS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Know you're dying to get the name of the latest celebrity promised in last issue's "Whisper" section as being hunted for by a process server, bent on bringing him into court for a serious violation of the law. But I won't tell you yet, until I get word he has been served.

The law firm that has the case, in my friend too, just as I have considered him to be, and tipping off a service, gives the hunted one a chance to dodge to the "tall timbers" across the state line. So just be patient, and let's both hope he will learn a lesson not to "go Hollywood," because of ill-advice from some parasitic local.

NUMBER OF VICTIMS OF "WOLVES" STILL TOO HIGH PROMISED YOU LAST WEEK — Tell you about that great Japanese middleweight boxer—Jiu Jitsu expert, Tokyo-born "Young Togo" who taught "Yours Truly" the self-defense tricks I have glad-ly been passing on to femme read-

ers, who should know them. Day after day, here, crimes against women and girls continue. The various breeds of "wolves" are constantly on the prowl. Some smooth, and suave, with promises of movie breaks; some pretending to represent modeling schools, then taking nude or semi-nude photos, and selling them, others scouting for "call girls," and others, most despicable of all, just plain, sex-mad two-legged beasts, skulking through the night to rape and kill.

I met Togo during my none too illustrious boxing career, while training in Ardmore, to Box Cyclone Turner, a ten rounder, promoted by the white Elks Lodge of Ardmore. Formerly Jiu Jitsu champion of Japan, he had learned boxing, when Sports in Japan, hit a low ebb at start of World War II. He found in America no Jiu Jitsu matches, and though merely a welterweight, had to fight heavies and light-heavy boxers, or starve.

However, he had done well in business there, and retired. He took a liking to me and taught me the 23 most damaging holds and tricks in the original Jiu Jitsu. Judo, a variation of this nerve-reflex science in part of some branches of United States Army training. Next Lesson No. 41 — "CRIPPING YOUR ATTACKER FOR LIFE."

A MARTINI COCKTAIL BREAK now for "get acquainted purposes, then a hasty news-Meal. This is me your long time Tattler, awaiting your letter, card or call, to Harry Levette 3266 S. Central Ave. Los Angeles - 11 - Calif.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT WELL-KNOWN FIGURES: JUANITA MOORE, now starring as "Delilah," in Universal's new version of "Imitation of Life," started as an inexperienced 15-year old girl, trying out for the chorus line in "Lucky Day." The big musical, backed by the older Pantages millions, with Earl Dancer, and the Reno brothers producing, and Leroy Prinz directing gave Juanita her bow into show business.

SPENCER WILLIAMS, now best known for his Amos and Andy connection was one of the pioneers in



RULES MEET PRINCIPALS — Among the principals in the CIAA Rules Interpretation Clinic conducted last week at A&T College were from left to right: R. D. Armstrong, Rocky Mount, commissioner of CIAA football officials; L. T. Walker, Durham, CIAA statistician; Horsey Howell, Greensboro, in charge of local arrangements and Dr. C. U. DeBerry, Elizabethtown, president of the Piedmont Board of Athletic officials.

Chicago Called Worst Segregated Large City In Magazine Article

NEW YORK — Chicago today was called the worst segregated large city in the United States in a national magazine article.

The article in the current issue of Look Magazine, "Chicago's Segregation Tragedy," reported that almost 750,000 Negroes are confined in the city's "Black Belt" area, defined by "unspoken rules and

too often, by mob action." Every week, the magazine said, Negroes are taking over 225 white housing units, expanding the "Black Belt" west and south to middle class neighborhoods.

"The racial frontiers of our times are not in the South but in the Northern metropolitan areas," Joseph D. Lohman, sheriff of Cook County, declared in the article.

Look also noted charges of the NAACP that 90 per cent of the

city's children go to segregated schools, and an assertion by the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, that only 10 of 63 private white hospitals have a Negro doctor on their staffs.

"Weak in leadership—white or colored—Chicago has no solution for segregation caused by prejudice and fear and the greed of some real estate operators and mortgageors," the magazine said.

In Tarheelia:

Professional Courses For Law Officers

Col. James R. Smith, commander of the award-winning State Highway Patrol, issued an invitation this week to attend a series of professional conferences set to begin Monday, Sept. 22.

The patrol chief said the conferences, which are under the joint auspices of the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Governor's Traffic Safety Council, are designed to achieve closer liaison between state level enforcement agencies and those on the county and municipal level.

He said the currently scheduled series of conferences would all primarily with the enforcement of driver license laws.

"In this field particularly the help and cooperation of local enforcement personnel is of extreme value. The advantages of such cooperation are obvious," Smith declared.

He said that routine checking stations operated by highway patrolmen detected many improperly licensed drivers. He predicted the effectiveness of such checking stations could be increased through certain techniques long used by the highway patrol and which will be outlined at each of the scheduled conferences.

Smith said that in addition to law enforcement officers, safety-minded citizens and other officials would be welcome at the conferences. Transportation for those desiring it will be arranged.

The conferences each start at 2:00 p. m. Smith said, with the exception of the Asheville meeting which will start in the morning at 10.

The first will be held at Greenville patrol headquarters on Monday, September 22 with successive meetings to follow at patrol headquarters in Fayetteville on Tuesday, Greensboro on Wednesday, Salisbury on Thursday, and the last in Asheville on Friday.

both silent and the talkie movies was writer and director for the Octavius Roy Cohen comedies; has mastered sound mixing, sound-track building etc.

Evelyn Burwell, popular Sentinel columnist, devotes more time than any other local person, man or woman, to ministering to the sick and afflicted at various hospitals. Every week she entertains at Sawtelle or some other army hospital, and the inmates look forward to her visits, her singing and piano or organ playing.

THE BIG FUNERAL SEQUENCE OF "Imitation of Life" was shot last week part of it at the nationally famous First Baptist Church of Hollywood, on Franklin avenue, and another part on the Paramount studio lot. Nearly three hundred players portraying "friends" were seated in the left auditorium, and walked by the open casket for a last view of the remains, a wax figure made in the perfect image of Juanita Moore, who plays the role of Delilah, "who has grieved herself to death over her deserting octetee daughter "Peola."

My Neighbors



"Say—these new bifocals are REALLY all right!"

CP & L Plant Named For Weatherspoon

Carolina Power & Light Company directors have named a plant in honor of a long-time official and elected the grandson of a South Carolina electric pioneer as a director.

The Lumberton, steam-electric generating plant was named for W. Herbert Weatherspoon, vice president and general counsel for CP&L. The new director is Lucius H. Harvin, Jr., of Henderson, executive vice president and treasurer of Rose's 5-10-25c Stores.

A marker bearing Weatherspoon's name will be unveiled at the 240,000-horse-power plant on the Lumber River "at an early date." The plant near Lumberton was CP&L's first major post-war project, going into service in 1949, and enlarged twice since that date.

The plant's proximity to Lumberton and Weatherspoon's "identification with and abiding interest in the general area" were cited. Weatherspoon practiced law in Lumberton before moving to Raleigh in 1928 to form a partnership with the late U. S. Senator Josiah William

Bailey. He soon left the firm for full time service as a C-P&L attorney, advanced to vice president in 1931 and to the board in 1935. On the death of James H. Poul, Sr., he became general counsel in 1935.

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strative ability" and his active participation in religious, civic and business affairs. He is a Wake County native. Wake Forest law graduate of 1907, except for one year's absence required by "rotation" duty. He is married to the former Maude Lee of Laurinburg.

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