

Dispute Follows Bout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation is in trouble with the Los Angeles board of social service commissioners because of a dispute over the pay given lightweight champion Ben Williams in his "charity" bout with Enrique Bolanos at Wrigley Field last month.

The commissioners declared that Williams received 25 percent of the receipts and not 7.12 percent as advertised. The foundation received only \$18,000, the board said after making its "official" audit. Because of this the board has denied the foundation the right to conduct any future benefit affairs.

CANDIDATE NAMED

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP) — Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, prominent civic leader and churchwoman, was nominated for the office of Boss president by the Kings County committee of the American Labor party here last week. Mrs. Jackson, a nutritionist by profession, was substituted for Russel Nixon, white labor representative who declined in her favor.

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Capital Comment

BY CLARENCE H. HUNTER

OBSERVATIONS ATLANTIC BEACH, South Carolina is considered by Negroes as a seashore resort where they can go and have a good time. I was there last week and I saw Atlantic Beach as an escape for Negroes from the white folks' kitchen, industries and the crowd. The beach is a small community thickly populated with "hotels," "cabins," eating places and juke joints. The ocean front is not very good for swimming, the Atlantic does nothing but break waves on the shore all day long. Gambling there is wide open too.

Still Negroes are there for a "good time." Well, I saw them arrive in autos, trucks, buses and every other vehicle of transportation and dancing all night to "My Baby Wants to Rock," "Huckabuck" and stood by as they had a "good time." If they consider popping gum, all types of blues numbers, getting drunk from drinking wine and beer, and losing their hard earned pennies trying to beat the house man's roll, then they have a good time. If these activities give them a feeling of freedom and the opportunity to behave like sportsmen, they are, free and sportsmen.

BATHING SUITS on the beach are a joy to behold. A photograph I would have a field day in about an hour of shooting. You see every bathing fashion from the days of Queen Victoria to the latest French "now you can see everything" creations. The song "June is Bustin' Out All Over," could be very well applied to about seventy percent of the swim suits I saw Saturday and Sunday. And in some instances June was successful in escaping bondage.

WHILE WAITING for a bus which never came, I was given a ride into Myrtle Beach by Mr. Long and Allen of Long's funeral

Scandal Hits V. A. In Mississippi Office

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Evidence of fraud, high presiding that Negro Veterans find it almost impossible to get "accredited" national office of the Veterans Administration revealed in this city and in Washington, indicating this scandal is being investigated by their own race.

Chief target in the whole scandal is C. Camp, manager of the regional office, and John J. Smith, regional manager. Although Smith claims to be a veteran, his policy toward Negroes and training school is much worse. Camp is under pressure because of alleged part in the approving of any school offering courses to veterans. He has been accused of refusing to pay tuition for students at a school that would not take them.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Investigation of the situation in Philadelphia and Georgia is considered a May 12 extradition deal of an escaped Georgia convict from Pennsylvania was rejected here last week by the third U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The case involved Leon Johnson, alias Robert McMillan, 21-year-old man who had fled Georgia while serving a life sentence for murder.

PHILLY COURT PROTECTS MAN FROM BRUTALITY

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Another thing demanded my attention while riding the bus. In the "colored section" — and there is one — the floor is littered with more crushed cigarettes, more candy wrappers, wads of chewing gum, and other debris than is the forward area or the white section. The seat covers in the colored section are filthy and the windows are covered with the grease and grime from the heads of riders who just have to use them as pillows. This happened in spite of the fact that the bus was clean from stem to stern when we left Raleigh. The question in my mind is simply this: Why can't Negroes ride the buses and treat the equipment as do the whites? Why can't they have consideration for those who have to occupy the seats after they disembark?

CONDUCT on public transportation is another thing we must learn and teach those younger than we. I saw an adult traveling with a boy of about seven or eight and she did nothing to restrain his actions. I realize that children (I am still young myself) have a lot of energy and are mischievous. But is there any excuse to allow a child to continue to pull the signal cord and play with the emergency door handle? I hardly think so.

I wonder now what would have happened had the driver become involved in a wreck because of the signal for an unnecessary stop or what would have happened had the emergency door opened and the child killed on the highway. If the bus company had sought to blame the child for the "misfortunes" that happened, then the parents would probably have yelled "prosecution because of color."

This was a dangerous thing for the child to allow that child to do and I beg your parents who have to travel the highways of the state and the nation with children to teach them proper decorum on public transportation vehicles so that they can develop into adults who will know the value of their lives and the lives of their fellow passengers. When all of us realize our duties as we as our rights, then this will be a better world.

MURIEL RAHN IS COVER GIRL. The current "International Lynx Courier," edited by Alfredo Sacramento, has honored the gifted soprano Muriel Rahn who appears as cover girl on the elaborate weekly radio show of "Radio 7" the radio's made famous with the opera company. The Gotham City was made cover girl of the same publication by this time last season.

Musical lovers will be happy to note that NYNC's most popular program, the Masterwork hour, headed by a gram and 7 pm will be extended an hour and a half beginning Sept. 1. Radio's oldest program of recorded symphonic music was first heard on the City Station in 1928.

Pearl Bailey scored on CBS-TV program of Tex-Jinx "Preview" along with Ann Crowley in the audition for a part in a new production to be entitled "Pursuit of Happiness." for the show which the Theatre Guild will present on Broadway this fall. Miss Bailey and W. C. Handy were standing at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe this season.

Demand for rain products remains relatively high although declining tendencies in various sections of the economy point toward some further weakening from the second level of last year. This and the same 1949 crops in prospect are likely to result in a slight but definite decline in the level of farm product prices during the next few months. The aggregate volume of all crops on July 1 was indicated at 131 per cent of the 1923-24 average, second only to the record volume of 137 per cent harvested in 1948.

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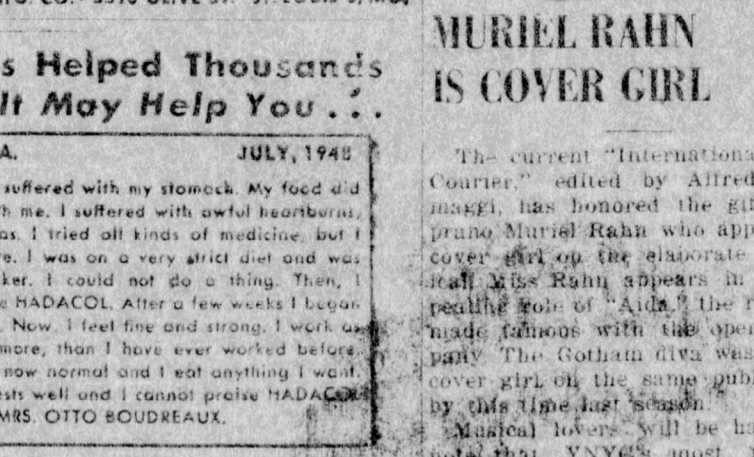
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