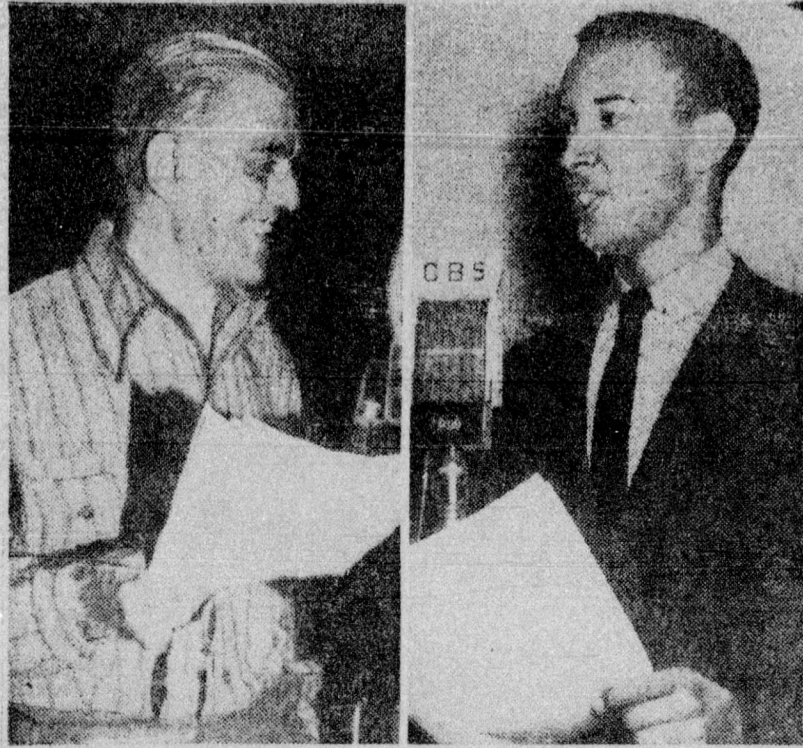


Where to get it

IN FAYETTEVILLE — DUNN — LILLINGTON

Who's Afraid of Boris Karloff?



Edward Hall, 22, Howard University student, isn't the least bit frightened by the prospect of facing the famous Boris Karloff, with whom he'll share star billing Sunday, June 1 on CBS Radio's "Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway." Hall, native of Boston and a seasoned campus thespian, will be making his radio network debut as Mr. Prior, the role originally played by Alfred Lunt, in Sutton Vasse's fantasy drama, "Outward Bound." For his role in the radio play, Hall gets \$220 less all traveling expenses paid, membership in the American Federation of Radio Artists, and a chance to shoot at the \$2,000 grand finals prize. Latter depends on how he scores against some 15 other competitors.

At The Ringside

(Continued from page 8) either man. Probably the greatest speculation in connection with the fight so far has come in connection with the age of Walcott.

Jersey Joe expects to weigh in at around 150 pounds. He will carry a weapon that faintly left hand, that a few TV fans say, but Charles most certainly felt in their title bout last July, and that mighty right which rocked Joe Louis to the canvas three times in two fights.

The champion also will enter the ring with more than 20 years of experience as a pro fighter. Against the champ will be his 38 years in age and what some sports writers call a heavy midriff. He also has been idle for 11 months.

Charles at 31 still has youth on his side plus several fights since losing his crown. He should be in excellent shape. He is a sharp boxer and a punishing fighter who will blast them with one mighty blow.

Despite the champion's greater punching power and his ring generalship, this ringsider feels that his first defense will be his last defense, and he will lose his title. Charles should become the first man to defy this so-called linx and regain the heavyweight championship he once held.

Charles owns two victories over Jersey Joe, both in title bouts. Because of this factor, most fans know to expect an interesting fight but not an exciting one. Because of this factor, not very many will show up at the giant Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia.

Jersey Joe has personally delivered an invitation and a ticket to President Truman to see the fight. The promoters have toyed with the idea that they would like Joe Louis, the former champion whose figure in the background now overshadows present heavies, to referee the title match. These actions apparently have been designed to stimulate box

office sale. It is too bad that both men nice fellows they may be, do not have fighting styles which appeal to the fan. It should be an interesting fight, nevertheless.

KID GAVILAN TO MEET GIL TURNER JULY 7
Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan, a man who fights often but defends his title rarely, has signed to face his leading challenger, undefeated Gil Turner, July 7 in Philadelphia.

Gavilan looked pretty good in outclassing Fitzie Pruden in a sixth round TKO as a final warm-up bout to the title match. Recently, however, the lack of beating Pruden has been a problem to most of the top writers.

A year ago Fitzie was much tougher than he is today. This ringsider thinks he has had too many fights with topnotchers or too little time to maintain that top edge he must have to remain in the top brackets.

Too many beatings or too much punishment has slowed him down to not much more than trial horse status. Gavilan fought Pruden in spurts but always remained in control as he desired. When he faces Turner, will be a question of whether his ring skill and boxing ability are able to successfully offset Gil's youth, punching power and aggressiveness.

Who will win? Later for the answer to that. —BFC

Star Brilliant
(Continued from page 8)
Art Bragg, Morgan's crack sprinter and NCAA 100-yard champion, lived up to advance notices by capturing his specialty in 9.9 and then going on to run a brilliant third leg on the 300-yard relay team.

Taking second and third places, respectively, in the century were two of Bragg's teammates, Lancelot Thompson and Byron LaBeach.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by Ltut. Sam Felton, of the Navy Olympic Club, who heaved the hammer 185 feet, 7 inches to exceed the world Olympic record of 185 feet, 4 3/16 inches, and Victor Fritz, 1950 CIAA champion who cleared the high jump bar at 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches, a remarkable performance under existing conditions. —BFC

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Rented & Repaired

This Is It

(Continued from page 1) of the word leader. THEY TELL ME THAT A BUNCH OF PEOPLE (you colored ones) have gotten together in Norfolk and formulated a scheme designed at keeping Tom Young out of the Norfolk City Council.

Young (Mr. T. W. as we know him) has been waging a valiant campaign for election to the council and is subject to nomination in the June 10 primary. His campaign, under the able leadership of energetic young attorney Hugo Madison, has been one that has been typified by its inclusion of all issues regardless of what segment of the populace effected.

Young, proxy of the Board at the Journal and Guide and an able lawyer in his own right, was given an overwhelming vote of confidence early in the election when the citizenry of Norfolk voted that he — instead of Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, noted women's organization head — should see the council post.

Mrs. Mason has been outstanding in her support of Mr. T. W.'s candidacy as have many other prominent Norfolkians, yea, by some means, a few rotten apples have entered the barrel and the decay they are spreading may cost a representative candidate his chance to champion a cause. This kind of situation arises all

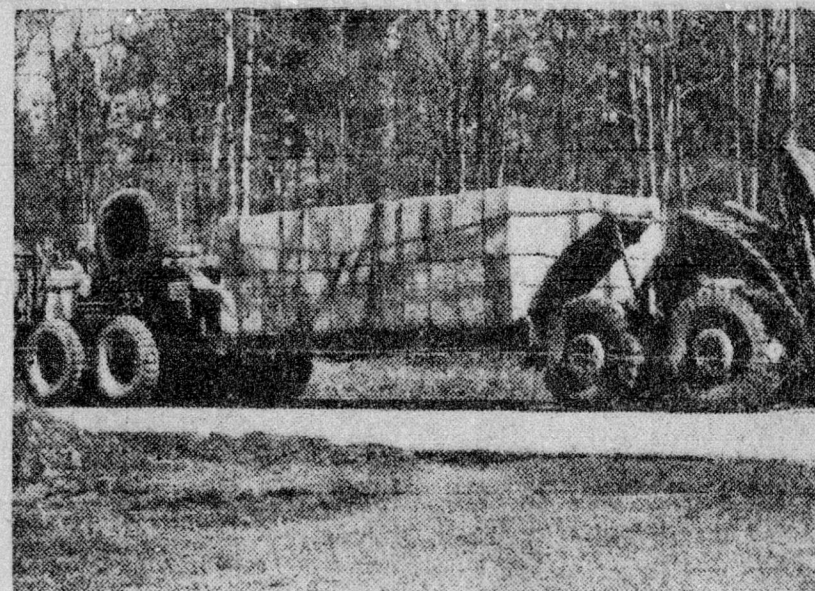
too often when Negroes seeking electoral posts. And we may rest assured that a similar situation took place here the other year when Attorney Herman Taylor was seeking election to the local council.

We know that certain paid stooges of the local and political machine got into the act spreading anti-Taylor propaganda at the polling places even after having handed around fifths of whiskey and barbeque dinners beforehand to a few vote peddlers.

We further know that the kind of propaganda these days' flunkies used was of the most vicious kind — the kind that only the most naive of persons would consider.

This propaganda however, was successful, and its success here in Raleigh may have a counterpart in Norfolk. The basis of the propaganda is a play upon complexes. The propagandist causes his listener to believe that the candidate feels himself "superior" to the masses, and will not champion the cause of the masses, and allows innate inferiority complexes to take over from there.

I believe that the good citizens of Norfolk will not be sucked in by such a whirlpool of improbability. I'm sorry that the good citizens of Raleigh were



MONSTER TANK CARRIER TRIES TEST ROAD—This 200,000-pound Army tank retriever was one of the heavy vehicles used on the Maryland Test Road by highway engineers in an experiment which proved that pavement built on gravel will carry weights far greater than the heaviest commercial trucks permitted anywhere.

Motorists today drive smoothly at 50 mph over the site of the road, it was said, exists nowhere except in a few parts of Maryland and Delaware, but the engineers' findings indicate that pavements built anywhere on poor soils, without adding gravel, require faithful maintenance if rain and weathering are not to weaken them so they cannot bear even ordinary traffic.

The Maryland Test Road was reopened to public use after the state highway department spent \$9,518 on it, mostly to fix shoulders and drainage found faulty before the test.

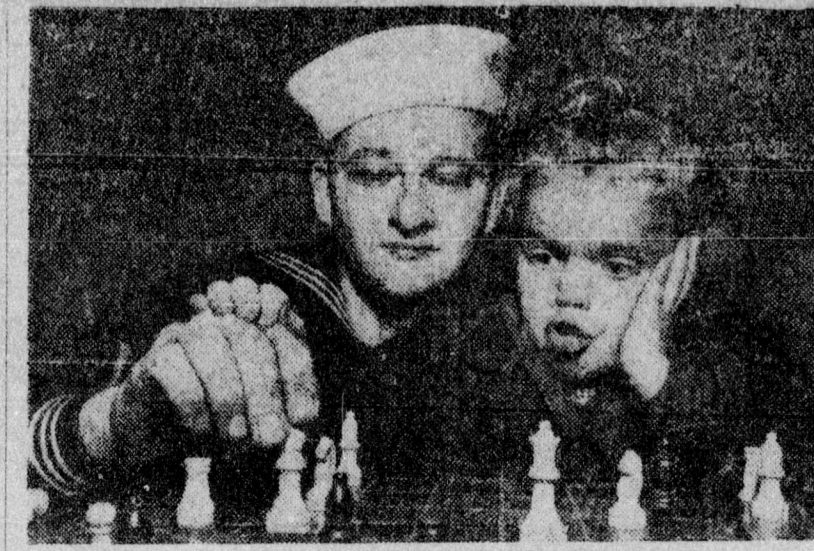
Highway designers and builders are hopeful that the Maryland test and others in prospect will point the way to better highway construction and care. They have learned that a good foundation is a good start, for any road.

YOUR brain budget

1. Unleavened bread lacks which: (a) flour, (b) yeast, (c) salt, (d) water?
2. Flat means which: (a) defiance, (b) surrender, (c) command?
3. Which is misspelled: (a) Filippino, (b) flagellate, (c) flagrant, (d) flabbergast?
4. A penguin should make you think of which continent: (a) South America, (b) Asia, (c) Africa?
5. Which is the coarsest thread: (a) No. 50, (b) No. 30, (c) No. 50, (d) No. 40?

CARBON TETRACHLORIDE
ANT HILL FLOWER POT

TO RID YOUR GARDEN OF ANTS, locate main opening of ant hill and impress an inverted flower pot in the soil over it. Then, at 36 minute intervals for about two hours, drop carbon tetrachloride into hole in bottom of the pot.



MY MOVE, SAILOR! ... In New York, Latvian D.P. Dace Lielaus refuses lesson in chess moves from special service officer Ronald Higgins.

Hot Stove League

BROOKLYN FANS CHEER WILLIE MAYS IN FINAL GAME
BROOKLYN (AP) — The world's most promising young ball player, the fabulous Willie Mays, the 'say hay' guy of the New York Giants, received a tremendous sendoff Wednesday night in enemy territory as he played his final game before induction into the army as a draftee, Thursday, May 29.

Willie's teammates, Manager Leo Durocher and his movie queen wife, Lorraine Day, and the Giants' mortal enemies, fans of the Brooklyn Dodgers wished him well, as he wore his Giant uniform for the last time for a while.

Teammates presented Mays a new portable radio. The Durochers gave him a gold tie clasp that may be worn with an army uniform. Brooklyn fans cheered him each time he came to bat, and shouted for a hit in his last time at bat. Even the umpires in the game came over and wished him well after the game had ended.

In the game, however, Willie did not have a great day. He failed to hit in four trips to the plate. Because Mays is 21 years old, he is expected to have many years of stardom when he returns from the army in about two years. —BFC

GAVILAN WINS OVER PRUDEN IN 6 FRAMES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — In a brief, bloody struggle, Kid Gavilan, welterweight champion of the world, clearly outclassed Fitzie Pruden last week a score of a sixth-round technical knockout. This bout was the first boxing match ever televised from Indianapolis. A crowd of 7,200 fans paid a gross gate of \$27,000 to see the bout which saw Gavilan win every round every round except one.

Dr. Victor Valtrath of the Indiana State Athletic commission ordered the fight stopped after the end of the fifth round because of

Hampton Finals

(Continued from page 1) the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 1.

Dr. Alonzo G. Moran presented the degrees, Sunday night, he received for the school, from President J. M. Ellison of Virginia Union University, a gift portrait, from 'friends,' of Attorney T. C. Walker, Gloucester County, alumnus of the class of '33.

Receiving Alumni Achievement Awards were Dr. Morgan E. Norris '08, Hampton trustee and Kilmarnock, Va. physician, and Mrs. Pearl Byrd Larsen, superintendent of Education in St. Croix Virgin Islands, a 1932 graduate.

Miss Vivian McRae, Middletown, Conn. elementary education major, was the only highest honors graduate and recipient of the Irene Elizabeth Codrington Memorial prize, given annually by New York City attorney Herbert R. Codrington in memory of his wife to the highest ranking graduate in one of four divisions — education, home economics, general studies, and nurse education.

Eighteen persons received 'high honors' and 12 received 'honors.' Winning the James E. Gregg prizes in Home Economics and Trades and Industries, respectively, were Mrs. Margaret Knight Thompson, Newport News, Va., and Robert A. Jones, Richersville, Va.

Miss Gertrude L. Perry, Norfolk, Va., president of the Alumni Association, inducted the graduates into the Association at the Monday exercises.

Among North Carolinians receiving trade degrees were: Roscoe Williams, Jr., bricklaying and plastering, Goldsboro; Alexander Yeoman, tailoring and dry cleaning, Ieland; Sebon Simmons, bricklaying and plastering, Halifax; Charles F. Webb, printing, Raleigh; Charles E. Edwards, Jr., bricklaying and plastering, Rocky Mount.

Other North Carolina degree recipients included: Delano Roosevelt Lane, Jr., gen. stud., Ahoskie; Harrell Solomon Spruill, trade education, Columbia; Clifton Caswell Brown, architectural engineering, Durham; Rosalind Lillian Small, education, Lenoir; Margie Lee Goms, education, Fairmont; Josephine Maude Flood, education, Gates.

He observed "that the making of choices was part and parcel of living, but that college seniors found themselves faced with a number of weighty choices—marriage, graduate work, teaching and so on." The song, "Ode to Albus Water" composed by LeRoy Way and Theophilus Parker, was played by Mr. Parker, and sung as a closing number by the class.

Immediately following the assembly exercises, the Dean of Women, Miss Geneva J. Holmes, entertained at a delightful luncheon given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Himes and of members of the graduating class. It was a sort of a pleasant way of saying to the candidates for graduation present "We wish you well."

While Dean Holmes explained her work in the area of guidance, and several others including Mrs. Himes were called upon for remarks. It was Mrs. Mae Rudd Williams, supervisor of Schools in Cumberland County who made the main address. Hers was a down-to-earth discussion of the basic fundamentals of successful teaching. Responses were made by seniors, Miss Alice Boone and Miss Thelma Robinson.

Dean Holmes was the mistress of ceremonies. —BFC

Subscribe Now!

Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. So African for
2. Part of ship
3. Charge upon
4. Sanderiac tree
5. A Negro people in Nigeria
6. A lion's courage
7. Pronoun
8. Amino acid
9. Disease of the lungs
10. Subcarina
11. More inaction
12. Card game
13. A love affair
14. Disease of cows
15. Indian medicinal plant
16. Note of scale
17. Room for
18. A certain kind of study
19. Part of
20. Hearing organ
21. To direct attention
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