

POLICE USE TEAR GAS IN RIOT SAT.

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Allowed by some fifteen of
twenty soldiers in hot pursuit.

But for the timely interven-
tion of a Negro 2nd lieutenant
of a Negro sergeant, who at the
beginning attempted to talk to
the angry crowd, it is believed
that serious trouble would have
developed before the arrival of
police in sufficient numbers with
tear gas which they used to make
the crowd disperse long enough
for the officers to rescue Bailey
from the increasing throng of
soldiers.

During the height of the dis-
turbance and prior to the arriv-
al of military police from Camp
Stiner, several civilian police-
men were attacked and chased from
the scene. One or two had their
hands taken when they were
recovered by soldiers taking part
in the disturbance.

The rioting which is the first
of its kind to occur in the Negro
section here, at one time,
swelled in rocks being thrown
at passing automobiles and
buses. One bus driver who was
tacked and badly hurt, was
taken to a nearby hospital by a
soldier who drove him there in
a bus which had been stopped
by the angry crowd.

Much credit is due the Negro
military police and an unident-

fied Negro lieutenant for work-
ing with local police authorities
in finally bringing the rioting
under control. It was mainly
the lieutenant who held the
soldiers in abeyance until the
arrival of additional military
police sufficient to force the
crowd to abandon the rioting.

Prominent Negro citizens here
have expressed regrets at the
entire affair, especially the in-
juring of one of the bus drivers,
most of whom are well liked by
persons living in the Hayti sec-
tion of the city. Many think the
whole affair would never have
occurred if local authorities had
had the foresight to station in
the Hayti section, Negro police-
men, as has been done in Char-
lotte and many other thickly
settled southern cities. Repeated
request of the Durham commit-
tee on Negro affairs for Negro
police in the main Negro sec-
tion of the city have been of
no avail. There is little hope
among most Negro leaders here
that the request will ever be
granted, due to the fact they
say that the City Council here
is directed mainly by the remote
control of one man who is op-
posed to vesting Negroes with
the authority of officers of the
law.

Up to the time of going to
press no arrests have been made,
but rumors are being circulated
here that Negroes who were ar-
rested for other causes Saturday
night following the rioting were
subjected to black-jacking and
other police brutality. So far as
The CAROLINA TIMES has been
able to ascertain these rumors
are unfounded.

BUY WAR BONDS . .



2nd Lt. William E. Griffin, 811
17th Street, Birmingham, Alabama.
(No. 4—Story in "Talk of the
Troops," March 18.)

Windy City Sluggers

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NEGROES fight, win for Rio,
York, 160 pound championship.
Hy Bronstein, white, Chicago
knocked out Joseph Rochester,
New York, 175 pound alternat-
es, and Roody Evans, Chicago,
kayoad Alfred LaBroquo, white
New York, 175 pound champion-
ship.

John Hubbard, Chicago, desig-
nated William Gilliam, New
York, heavyweight alternates,
and Walter Moore, Chicago, out-
pointed Cornelius Young, white,
New York, heavyweight cham-
pionship.
Two of the evening's most
sensational bouts were in the
light heavyweight class. Brea-
stein, normally a middleweight
who was eliminated in last mon-
th's tournament by Powell,
fought in the higher bracket and

was almost kayoad in the first
round by Rochester. But the
white boy, a rushing, terrific
hitter, came back after being
dropped to send his dusky foe
to the resin twice in the second
and once again in the hird be-
fore the knockout.

Evans, who had already dis-
tinguished himself with his de-
vastating punching power, took
just 57 seconds to send his op-
ponent to dreamland. As the bell
sounded, Evans circled his op-
ponent and then waded into him.
A right to the head sent LaBre-
que, an army corporal, to the
floor. He got up at three and
again Evans caught him with a
right, the white boy going down
for the full count.

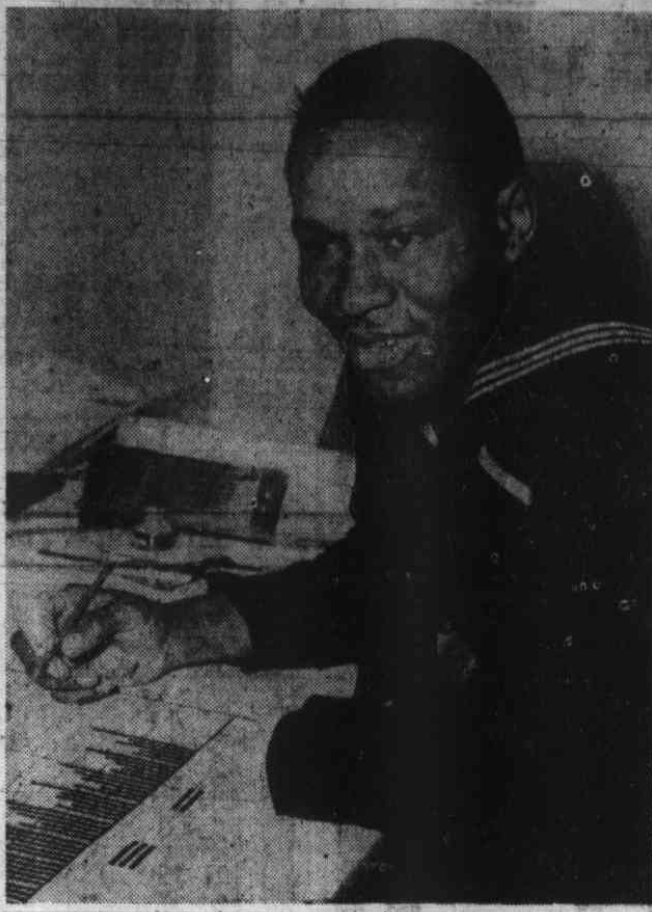
Also impressive were Hunter,
a smooth boxer who was up a-
gainst a real star in Gonzales
whom he once knocked down
and Powell, an effortless fight-
er who is hard to hit and who
wastes little motion. He gave
Kreeten a face full of lefts.

PLAIN talk
BY ELMER CARTER
army, and this is no less true
of a race that means to con-
quer.

What are we going to do
then about training. Our schools
and colleges depend upon the
gifts of white people to keep
open their doors. And every
year white people are giving
less and less. And some of our
colleges in the South, that have
sent out hundreds of well train-
ed men and women are faced
for the first time with the pos-
sibility that they will have to
close their doors.

Here is a chance for us to
deliver. We give money to the
Red Cross, we are buying Vic-

SERVING AT HOME



Quincy Tillman, 24 year
old Negro, who lost his left
hand in action in Solomon Is-
lands, starts on a new job, as
draftsman at California ship-
building corps, Los Angeles.
After his honorable discharge
from the Navy, Tillman is a na-
tive of Troupe, Texas, and gave
up his architectural drawing
class to enter the Navy.
proof that what it takes to make
a great race, we haven't got.

Helia O'Daniel (single); Bon-
nie O'Daniel, Henry Wiley O'Dan-
iel (Minors); and Edward War-
ren O'Daniel and wife, Virginia
N. O'Daniel, heirs at law and
next of kin of Rebecca A. Shaw,
deceased, and all other persons
in esse and not in esse who are
or may be heirs at law and next
of kin of Rebecca A. Shaw, de-
ceased.

THE DEFENDANTS, Ed-
ward Shaw, Emma Shaw, Ther-
man O'Daniel, Robert O'Daniel,
Lucille O'Daniel and Cornelia
O'Daniel, and all other persons
in esse and not in esse who are
or may be heirs at law and next
of kin of Rebecca A. Shaw, de-
ceased, will take notice that an
action entitled as above has
been commenced in the superior
court of Durham County, North
Carolina, to sell the land describ-
ed in the petition in this cause,
for division; and the said de-
fendants will further take no-
tice that they are required to
appear at the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of
said County in the court house
in Durham, N. C., on or before
ten 10 days after the 6 day of
May, 1943, and answer or demur
to the petition in the said ac-
tion, or the petitioners will apply
to the court for the relief de-
manded in said petition.
This the 6th day of April,
1943.

JAS. R. STONE, Asst. Clerk
Superior Court, Durham County,
M. Hugh Thompson, Attorney

Administrator's Notice
Having qualified as the ad-
ministrator of the estate of
Harrison Lyons, deceased, late
of Durham County, North Caro-
lina, this is to notify all per-
sons having claims against the
said deceased to present them
to the undersigned at 112 Par-
ish Street, Durham, North
Carolina on or before the 27th
day of February, 1943, or this
notice will be pleaded in bar of
their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will

please make immediate pay-
ment.
This 25th day of February,
1943.

Mechanics and Farmers Bank,
administrator of the estate of

TRUSTEE SALE OF LAND
North Carolina)
Durham County)
UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF
the power conferred upon the
Trustee in a certain deed of
trust dated July 28, 1937, execu-
ted by Security Finance Corpora-
tion of Durham, Incorporated,
and duly recorded in the office
of the Register of Deeds of
Durham County, in Book of
Mortgages 249, at page 201; de-
fault having been made in the
payment of same, the undersig-
ned Trustee will offer for sale at
public auction to the highest
bidder for cash at the court-
house door in Durham, North
Carolina, on FRIDAY, APRIL
30th, 1943, AT 12 O'CLOCK
NOON, the following land, to-
wit:

LOTS No. 1 to 9 inclusive, in
Block "G"; lots No. 1 to 18 in-
clusive in Block "H"; Lots No.
1 to 9 inclusive in Block "I";
Lots No. 1 to 5 inclusive in
Block "J" Lots No. 1 to 11 in-
clusive in Block "K" lot No. 1
to 7 inclusive in Block "L" of
the J. A. Buchanan property as
per survey of J. T. Poe, C. E.,
January, 1927, said plot duly
recorded in the office of the
Registered of Deeds of Durham
County in Plat Book No. 6, page
115. Reserving one lot, No. 10
in Block "K" sold to Fred
Umstead, deed recorded in Book
99, page 208, Durham County
Registry.

THIS SALE will remain open
ten days to receive increase
bids, as required by law.
THIS PROPERTY is sold at
the request of the holder of
said note.
DATED this 29th day of
March, 1943.
R. L. McDUGALD, Trustee
C. J. GATES, Attorney.

LACK DAVIS

...WITH A NOBLE
...AROUND HIS NECK
...AT LONG AS HE STANDS
...ON THE TOP OF THE
...FILING HIM DOWN
...A 50 POUND BODIF
...ATTACHED TO HIS
...BOWING AHEAD, HE
...BE HEAVENED HE
...WILL BE OF
...STIMULATION
...EFFECTIVE JACK
...DAVIS, WHO HAS JUST
...GIVEN A "SPEECH"
...RECENTLY FROM THE
...RAIL CAR...



By TED WATSON and FRANK BOGANY

...GOT TO FIGURE SOME WAY
...OF HELPING THAT POOR DEVL
...IF HE CAN JUST HOLD UP...
...IT'S A LONG CHANCE BUT
...I'VE GOT TO TRY IT!



JIVE GRAY

...IVE AND HIS GIRL COMPANION
...WERE HELD AT GUN-POINT BY
...THE GLOATING NAZI AGENT
...AS HE LISTENS TO THE
...BROADCAST FROM BERLIN.
...THE HARSH, GUTTERAL VOICE
...OF THE ANNOUNCER IS
...GIVING INSTRUCTIONS TO
...SECRET SQUADRONS OF
...BOMBERS BASED SOME-
...WHERE IN THE U.S. THEY
...ARE TO BOMB NEW YORK
...AND OTHER CITIES...



...YOU SEE, YOU STUPID
...AMERICAN PIGS... IN JUST A
...FEW HOURS YOUR GREAT
...CITIES WILL SMOLDER
...AND LIE IN ASHES



JIVE GRAY

...I THINK THIS IS
...BERLIN COMING IN
...NOW.

...IT'S BERLIN
...ALRIGHT. AND
...THOSE BOMBERS
...ARE ALREADY IN
...THE AIR!



...ON THE OTHER AMERICAN!!
...BUT COME! LET'S PUT
...AWAY THE FIREARMS—
...WE'LL HAVE TO LEAVE
...AT ONCE.

...WE?—AT ONCE?—
...LISTEN, GUY... THIS
...RIFLE SAYS THAT
...I'M THE ONE DOING
...THE TALKING!

...OH?—WELL SINCE I
...BELIEVE IN FREEDOM
...OF SPEECH—

...NOW WE CAN ALL
...TALK!—AND I
...STILL SUGGEST
...THAT WE
...SCRAM!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
IN SUPERIOR COURT
North Carolina)
Durham County)
Thelma M. Keck and husband,
D. H. Keck, vs
William O'Daniel and wife,
Ida O'Daniel, J. B. Shaw (wid-
dower); Edward Shaw and wife,
Emma Shaw; Nannie C. Allen
(widow); Ruth Mickle (widow);
Julian O'Daniel and wife, Min-
nie O'Daniel; Ernestine O'Dan-
iel (widow); Thurman O'Daniel
(single); Robert O'Daniel (single);
Bonnie O'Daniel (widow); Cor-
lucille O'Daniel (single); Cor-



2nd Lt. Andrew S. Morse of
Washington, D. C. Recently as-
signed as a Finance Officer. (No.
3—Story in "Talk of the Troops,"
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DRY CLEANERS
SANTONE

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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rent or sale list them with us. If you
have insurance problems call us. Advice
without cost.
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Realty Company
DIAL J-6521
814 Fayetteville Street

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We welcome the patron age of you who are using
our service to get to and from your jobs.
If at times our buses are crowded and there are
traffic delays, your patience will be appreciated.
Rest assured that our entire organization is doing
everything humanly possible to serve you. During
the "peak-hours," there will be times when our
service will not be as good as we'd like it to be but
the conditions are beyond control due to the large
number of rider at these particular hours.
DURHAM PUBLIC SERVICE