

# Charlie Spears 'Em Up

(For Associated Negro Press—TO KEEP YOU OUT OF TROUBLE)

## THE GRAND JURY

is an English institution of ancient origin and was introduced into this country by the early colonists. A full panel consists of 23 men summoned from all parts of the country to determine whether sufficient evidence exists against persons charged with crime within the county to put them on trial.

Twelve must concur in order that a verdict may be rendered, and as a rule at least 16 must sit in a case, however, this number may vary in different jurisdictions.

If you are ever notified to appear (summoned) to testify as a witness before a grand jury, you go, see? Because they have authority to examine witnesses, and any persons who refuse to make an appearance and testify are punishable by the court for contempt.

## THE ACCUSED HAS NO RIGHT TO BE PRESENT

so, you see, there is a marked distinction between a grand jury and a petit jury. A petit jury must base its verdict upon the evidence in the case, while a grand jury may find an indictment on its own personal knowledge. The fact that a grand jury is related to the injured party and the fact that he has a personal interest in the prosecution, and the fact he has formed or expressed an opinion of the guilt of the accused does not disqualify him.

Naturally, of course, there are other modes of accusations which we shall discuss at an early date.

## 173 Acre Estate For Under Privileged Children

Atlantic City, N. J. Sept. 7 (By Frank W. Carty, Jr., for ANP)—

The title of a 173-acre estate, known as Job's court, formerly owned by E. R. Morehouse of Camden, and located on Great Egg Harbor river 11 miles from Atlantic City, on which is erected three magnificent dwellings, two two-car garages with living quarters above them and another building which for a half century served as a tavern, have been transferred to Mrs. Jennie E. Morris, wealthy Philadelphia mortician.

The sale of the tract was made through Grover C. Jones, local real estate broker, and is the second such purchase made in Atlantic County by members of the race within the last few months. The first was Marian Anderson, world's greatest contralto and concert singer, who is erecting her home on a large tract at Smith's Landing.

Purchase of the estate by Mrs. Morris will make the realization of a childhood dream, for she plans the development of a health and recreation center for underprivileged children. A portion of the grounds will be for building purposes where members of the race may erect homes. Most of the land faces directly on the river.

## Sec'y Urban League Speaks



Mr. Raymond Brown, of the Urban League, spoke to the tenacious organization of the Logan-Forte-elle Homes Friday night on the subject of "Observation on Omaha."



On the morning of our travelers' last day in Paris, Mr. Van had a lot of serious thinking to do, so that Sam and Betsy might end their visit with a royal adventure. "Tell you what!" said Mr. Van, as they all climbed on board a bus, "let's go out to the Bois, which is the largest park in Paris, and we'll spend the day there, in the animal section."

Sam and Betsy shouted with delight when they heard this news and Gyp who was sitting on Betsy's lap gave a couple of "woof-woofs," which meant he liked the idea, too.

When they arrived at the zoo, the children couldn't begin to take in all there was to see. Everywhere they looked was a new and strange animal from some distant part of the world. The first thing they passed was a cage full of monkeys, and they were the most mischievous monkeys you ever saw. Betsy put her head a little too close to the cage, and quick as a flash, a little brown hand shot out and snatched her blue hair ribbon off her hair. In another moment it appeared again around a monkey's neck at the top of the cage. Next, they saw two giraffes, with great long necks — necks so long that their breakfast had to be served to them from platforms higher than the ceiling of a room.

"It feels like an elevator, doesn't it, Betsy?" cried Sam, as the big beast slowly got up from his knees, and up and up they went, until Mr. Van, down on the ground, looked half his size and the keeper no bigger than Sam.

"See, Sam," laughed Betsy, "we're as high as the giraffes now," and as they passed by the cage, they could see the long-necked creatures eating the fresh hay put there for them. They are due for a dozen more adventures on this trip to the zoo today, and when we meet them again in our next story we'll read all about them, too.

## ARMSTRONG GOT A RAW DEAL

(Continued from page 1) Since fighting is a rough give and take business where everything thrown can't be aimed with a micrometer New York State has wisely made a boxing law saying that a fighter can't win on a foul. This put an end to the type of ham like 'Fainting Phil' Scott and ends bad acting such as Max Schmeling put on against Jack Sharkey when he "won" the heavyweight title on the floor from beyond a foul proof protector that no punch can possibly dent. To the referee is still given the discretionary power of calling a foul and ordering the specific round awarded to the man who was hit low.

Donovan worked on the strictest letter of that law and used it fully against Armstrong. Whether or not Manager Mead's claim of "fix" can be proven we do not know. We do know from sitting two rows away from the ring that Donovan chose to take rounds away from Armstrong that he had clearly won just because the tip of Henry's glove brushed against Amber's trunks in the furious milling along the ropes. Some of the veteran boxing writers didn't even see any low punches in two of the rounds he took away from Henry. In any case, there is no precedent for the amazing and arbitrary taking of five rounds away from a fighter in a championship fight. If this remains unchallenged, the referee can push his over-officiating to the point where he, and he alone, can name the winner in any fight, simply by walking over to the two judges and saying "take it away—foul."

Furthermore, we do know that Donovan's sudden rush of orthodoxy was completely at the expense of Armstrong, and that never once did he even caution Ambers for hitting with the open glove and poking the thumb in Henry's eyes, repeated offenses which left their mark on Henry's face.

Henry didn't say anything about being jabbed, but Manager Mead did. He was purple with anger—"Those Tammany gangsters were responsible for this—I'll talk plenty—the people of Harlem will know who these phony politician gamblers are, too."

Henry had Ambers in a bad way in several rounds, and if he wasn't beginning to lose a bit of the magnificent constant socking power that has made him the greatest title fighter of all time, he would have knocked Ambers out or at least beat him. His hands lathered him some, and the weight making ordeal has become tough for him. But withal, he was still good enough not to have lost the lightweight title.

The last thing he said from beneath the icepack on his lacerated eyes as we said so long was a little smile: "I'm still a champion, so I guess I can't take it too hard." He's still plenty of champion.

powders that are mildly scented are preferred. Several popular brands of hair creams are used regularly to keep the hair charming.

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## Younger Generation Is More Glamorous

Harlem, N. Y.—Jane Curtis, roving beauty reporter, made a survey among the younger men and women of Harlem and found that they are today using many of the products that science has developed to increase their glamour and make them more charming.

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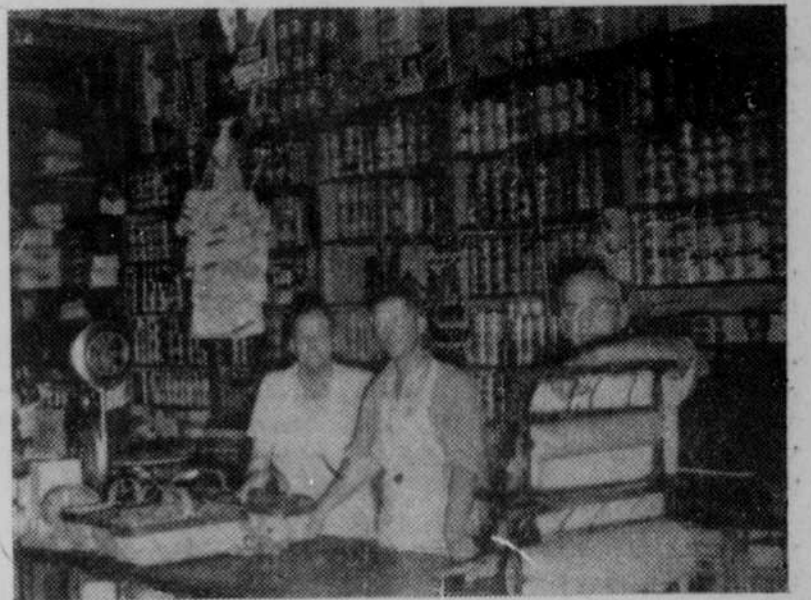
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