Courtesy Ride Halts With Matron Injured

NEWARK

A ride from a stranger turned out to be a painful experience for an East Orange woman, who, as the New Year came in, was being treated at City Hospital for face lacerations and bruises of both eyes.

Mrs. Delores Smart, 36, of 100 Midland Ave., East Orange, told police that about 10:45 p.m., she met a white man near Washington and Court Sts. and went for a ride with him, adding that at Pennsylvania and Poinier Sts. he threw her out of the vehicle.

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Speedway Plan Irks Residents

(Continued from Page One)

crete objections.

Danger to Children Cited

Primary criticism is that the traffic danger already effected by the McCulloh St. two-way boulevard will be increased for the thousands of school children who must cross these streets and for other tots who play on the sidewalks because of lack of neighborhood playgrounds.

They also complain that the comfort far of the heavy traffic would be hard on their property, causing cracks in the walls, loose window sills, shattered mirrors and pictures, to say nothing of the noise which would disturb their sleep.

City Maintains Stand

Maintaining that such objections were anticipated and understood, George Carter, acting director of public works, says, nevertheless, the streets must be boulevarded to ease the traffic problem.

Asked why Eutaw I. was not chosen for the expressway channel, Mr. Carter said that it too will serve this purpose as best it can.

Our experience with Fallaway was that no traffic was eased along its route when Calvert and St. Paul Sts. were made one-way," Mr. Carter declared.

He pointed out that residents on St. Paul and Calvert Sts. protested too, but it did no good.

More Lights Expected

Suggesting that Druid Hill Ave. and McCulloh Sts. will be benefited by the new plan, he added "Think of the improved lighting conditions the streets will gain."

Advised that many residents consider these streets too narrow for boulevards, Mr. Carter quipped "That's no argument. They are the same width as St. Paul and Calvert Sts., 33.6 feet."

When offered the suggestion that Eutaw St. be widened at the lower end so that the dual traffic might continue downtown, Mr. Carter said that would take too much money.

Ordinance May Be Protested

Mayor D'Alesandro, when told of residents' objections to the traffic scheme, stated that he appreci-

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"On My Word, more traffic to shake my home to pieces." Everybody's complaining about the jarring caused by fast down twice from the traffic jam. Plaster is always cracking."

2228—MRS. JAMES TARTER: "I don't think such a thing should be done to this street. The traffic here is annoying now. There is so much noise, and there are four small children playing on the sidewalk. I don't want my children out where their playing on the sidewalk."

2242 — MRS. REV. FAIRFAX F. KING: "It is a shame to impose upon us in such a manner. It is going to cause our property to depreciate, and we cannot afford the proper attention. The situation is bad enough now, and we have no money for accidents."

2436—OSCAR SHORTER: "I don't think it will be so good with trucks and everything shaking the buildings. It will be more dangerous than ever for the children when school is out playing on the sidewalks."

2500—MRS. ANNA BIGGS: "The street is so dangerous now, perhaps it will be safer one-way. As it is, the traffic pips up and down both ways. I can understand how Druid Hill Ave. will be made much worse, but perhaps the idea will help McCulloh."

Druid Hill Ave. Objects

Oppositions of a similar nature were voiced by residents of Druid Hill Ave., long sufferers of the noise of outmoded trolley cars over worn out streets.

Their objections follow:

1238—MRS. LAURA WHEATLEY: "It seems like a plan that will add more to the noise and detriment of property than it will benefit the movement of traffic on those two narrow streets."

1240—MRS. RUTH BARNES: "I oppose the plan. Since Eutaw Pl. already has the two separate lanes leading more directly downtown, I think it is only economical to use it."

1240—MRS. ELEANOR THOMAS: "All the heavy traffic would help tear down our homes in this neighborhood. I am against this plan."

1242—MRS. ELLA M. HAWKINS: "Druid Hill is a street too narrow for such a use. The additional traffic will be an added danger to residents and pedestrians."

1424—MRS. FANNIE GLASCOE: "Unless traffic lights were placed at every two corners, the lives of pedestrians will be endangered by the speed of the cars. Perhaps the city would tax them for recreation."

1724 — ROBERT MASON: "I am not in favor of the plan. I think the one-way streets would give drivers a better opportunity to speed. Furthermore, too would be objectionable.

Imperils Pedestrians

1224—MRS. GEORGE PENDLETON SR.: "What chance will pedestrians have with double lines of traffic? I can oppose the plan only because it is unwise for these streets to be used as the basis for it."

1923—MRS. JOSEPH SAUNDERS: "I can see no plan which will endanger the lives of pedestrians so much as this one. It is ridiculous."

2042 — MRS. ERNEST DENNIS: "When I read of the plan, I thought of the danger in which it would place the children who must cross this street. The use of buses on Druid Hill Ave. is numerous."

2111 — MRS. J. A. B. CALLIS: "There would be no way for residents to park their cars. The plan would make greater congestion on the cross streets. It may be a sign of progress, but officials made a poor choice in Druid Hill Ave. and McCulloh St., so I cannot give it my approval."

Would Defeat Purpose

2222 — A. CARTER NIXON: "The right streets for the highway are not Druid Hill Ave. and McCulloh St. They are too narrow, and the cost of their widening would defeat the object in view. I am not in favor of the plan as presented."

2324 — A. WENTOWN: "I am not for it. I oppose the plan. I deliver mail on Druid Hill Ave. and know how similar plan is in operation. Truthfully, the service is worse, the noise and speeding have increased and accidents are more frequent."

2400 — MRS. MAUDE E. BELL: "I oppose the plan because the lives of hundreds of children use the playground on the Cloverdale Rd. side of Druid Hill Park." This is one of the reasons I think another street like Eutaw Pl. would be a better location for the highway."

2512 — MRS. G. SINGLETON VALENTINE: "I have two small children who are just learning how to cross the streets near home, and if this highway is put through here I would be afraid to trust them to do this. Why don't they select a wider street?"

Other Objections Noted

Another word of commendation was given to bus drivers on the 37 line to Cherry Hill by Douglass Campbell, insurance man of 431 Swale Ave.

Passengers' Responsibility Cited

"If they see people running to catch the bus they always wait," he commented.

If passengers have correct fares, transfers, return slips, and remember to move back in the car, this may be an inducement for more democratic treatment by street-car operators.

Treatment by Drivers Generally Based on Location of Route, Survey Reveals

(Continued From Page 1)

arm.

After she screamed, the driver nonchalantly opened the door to release her, but failed to inquire if she was hurt, and proceeded to speed off as if to make up for lost time, he said.

Older Ones Commended

Mr. Sye commended the courtesy shown in the evening hours on the No. 30 line by older motormen, who he said, "act like gentlemen."

En route to and from his home at 2424 Annapolis Ave., to an insurance office in the 1300 block of Pennsylvania Ave., Thomas Brown, debit manager, said he faces a 45-minute wait.

STATE CONFERENCE BOARD TO MEET JANUARY 24

The monthly meeting of the executive board of the Maryland State Conference of NAACP Branches will be held in the local office, 402 Dolphin St., on Jan. 24, Mrs. Lillie M. Jackson, president, announced.

The fact that there is space in the bus does not always mean that it will stop to take on passengers he said.

Forced to Use Taxicab

A principal of School No. 115 on Merryman's Lane, Mrs. Susie Cordery of 2415 McCulloh St., has had to resort to a taxi to get to work on time because of crowds in the No. 8 car.

She usually returns home before the evening rush hour only to be amongthe "standing army" passed by half-empty cars.

JANUARY

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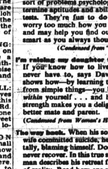
WHY I REMAIN A NEGRO

He could easily "pass" as white—but he has no desire to. In January Reader's Digest, Walter White tells how a strolling mob in his boyhood made him realize the curse that was on him. Read why, despite everything, he is glad and proud to belong to a race for which he feels



Walter White

Also in Reader's Digest

New hope for women's change of life. Science has known that female hormone deficiency causes much of the physical and mental upset that beests the menopause—but relief has meant costly, risky injections. Paul de Kruif brings news of two tablets that perform miracles to many women in the "change."

How unsent are you? Here are 3 of the sort of problems psychologists use to determine aptitudes and abilities. Try these tests. They're fun to do (if you don't worry too much how you come out) . . . and may help you find out if you're as smart as you always thought you were.

(Condensed from "Get Yourself")

I'm wishing you a happy life, darling. If you know how to live alone, you'll never have to, says David Cohn. He shows yourself by learning to get pleasure from simple things—you become happy in yourself . . . and how this inner strength makes you a delight to others, a better mate and parent.

(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion)

The way heals. When his son and later his wife committed suicide, he cracked mentally, blaming himself. Doctors said he'd never recover. In this true story the "lost" man describes his retreat from the world of reality. Read how one sentence miraculously brought him to his senses—and a new, useful life.

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Truman Denounces Inequality in Message to Congress

Virginian Gets Reformatory Job

Lt. Col. W. E. Maxwell of Arlington, Va., has been appointed assistant to Henry R. Raymond, superintendent of the State Reformatory for Males at Breathedsville.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Col. Maxwell was stationed at the Naval Prison at Portsmouth, Va., and has had extensive experience in the disciplinary field.

His appointment was made possible when the present superintendent was promoted to succeed Col. Elmer F. Munshower who resigned.

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Wants Nation to Protect All

Says Denial of Rights Violates U.S. Ideal

CITES INJUSTICES

To Ask Congress to Act on Report

By LOUIS LAUTIER

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — In his message on the State of the Union, delivered to the Congress in person Wednesday, President Truman declared that the first goal toward which the United States should strive "is to secure fully the essential human rights of our citizens."

"We are determined," he declared, "that every citizen of this nation shall have the same right and equal opportunity to grow in wisdom and in stature and to take his place in the control of this nation's destiny."

Other goals he set were:

(1) the protection and development of human resources. (2) the conservation and use of natural resources so that they may contribute most fully to the welfare of the people;

(3) the raising of the living standard of all the people and strengthening the economic system and the exchange of goods the country produces and

(4) world peace based on principles of freedom and justice and equality of all nations.

Dignity of Man Stressed

Mr. Truman emphasized as a credo of the nation the faith of the people, a belief in the dignity of man and his creation in the image of God, and a profound devotion to the welfare and rights of the individual as a human being.

Declaring that the past decade has "brought us new courage and new confidence in the ideals of our free democracy," he proposed that the country look forward "toward those goals for the future which have the greatest bearing upon the foundations of our democracy and the happiness of our people."

"The United States has always had a deep concern for human rights," Mr. Truman stated. "Any denial of human rights is a denial of the basic beliefs of democracy and of our regard for the worth of each individual.

"Today, however, some of our citizens are still denied equal opportunity for education, for jobs and economic advancement and for the expression of their views at the polls.

Contrary to American Ideals

"Most serious of all, some are denied the protection under our laws. Whether discrimination is based on race, or creed, or color, or land of origin, it is utterly contrary to American ideals of democracy.

"The recent report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights to the way to correct the President's Committee on Civil Rights to the Federal Government and by State and local governments.

"Because of the need for effective Federal action, I shall send a special message to the Congress on this important subject."

The President recommended that consideration be given to the obligation of this country "to assure the fullest possible measures of civil rights to the people of the United States territories and possessions. He favored statehood for Alaska and Hawaii.

Over-All Security Program

Mr. Truman also recommended an extension of unemployment compensation, old age benefits and survivors' benefits to millions who are not now within the framework of existing social security, and "a comprehensive insurance system to protect all our people equally against insecurity and ill-health."

Other recommendations included:

Federal aid to education, a long-range housing program, extension and strengthening of rent control, the elimination of inequality between the living standards of the urban population and those of farm people.

Increasing the minimum wage from 45 cents to 75 cents an hour, and a stable foundation of buying power to maintain prosperity by making gains in national income more largely available to those with low incomes.

War on Inflation Urged

The President again recommended universal military training as the foundation of a balanced national security program and urged prompt Congressional action of the Marshall European recovery plan.

He asked that the Congress make available to the Executive Department of the Government the weapon necessary to fight inflation. Until inflation is stopped, he declared there must be no reduction in income taxes.

"This is the hour to re-dedicate ourselves to the faith in mankind that makes us strong," he declared in conclusion.

"This is the hour to re-dedicate ourselves to the faith in God that gives us confidence as we face the challenge of the years ahead."

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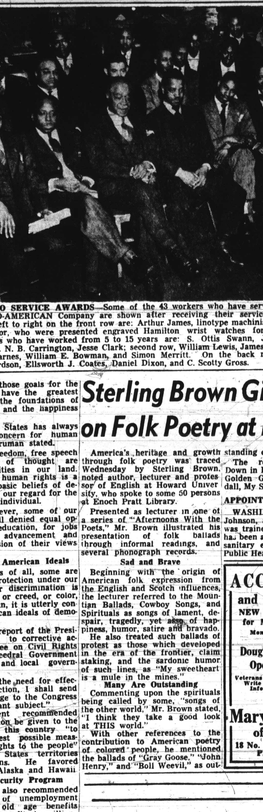
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