VIRTUE IS ITS OWN REWARD:

Hotel Valet Returns $200,000 in Funds

CHICAGO—(ANP)—One of Chicago's most honest citizens probably is Fred Johnson, 43. While working as a valet at the Hotel Sherman he has found—and returned to owners $200,000 during the past 19 years. Just being honest is a reward in itself, Johnson says.

Cash rewards of any kind have nothing to do with his policy of returning lost money, checks and valuables.

Highest reward he has ever received for returning lost funds is $20. He received that from an entertainer last week to whom he returned $5,000 in cash and a check for $18,752.12. In another case he returned $4,500 to a loser and received $1 reward for his thoughtfulness.

'Just Doing Right'

"Doesn't make any difference about the reward," Johnson tells everyone, "but giving things back to folks who own them, is just the right thing to do."

Johnson has worked at the famous hotel for 19 years except for a 16-month stretch in which he served in the Army in World War II.

Patrons usually leave money, negotiable checks, watches, rings, uncut jewels and like valuables in pants, vest and coat pockets when they send them down to be pressed, he observed.

When he received the $20 reward; despite the size of the sum returned, he was surprised.

"Some people," he said, "I've given back $500 just say 'thank you' and let it go at that. Not that I mind—I don't mean I'm looking for tips. But it just sort of shows you how people think."

Commenting on the fact that men are greater losers than women, he remarked, "You see the dresses women wear these days—how in the world are they going to lose any money in them?"

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Back plasters are the one product made for 3-way relief of muscular backache:

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Tests by doctors show that Johnson's BACK PLASTER helps nearly 9 out of 10 sufferers. It's made by Johnson & Johnson—known for fine surgical products for 61 years. At all drug stores.

Yale University Chooses a Football Captain

Yale University shattered a precedent last week when its football team unanimously elected Levi Jackson (center), fleetfooted halfback, captain of the 1949 squad. This photo shows Coach Herman Hickman (left) offering congratulations as this year's Captain Bill Conway beams approvingly. Jackson was high scorer in the season just closed. Next year he will be a senior, playing his fourth season for Old Eli. He is a home town boy from New Haven who entered Yale the hard way by virtue of sensational interscholastic football achievements.

Levi Jackson's Family Reads the Good News

In Roxbury, Mass., Levi Jackson's mother and sisters read the story about his election as captain of the Yale football team. Left to right are: Mrs. Charles Winston, Roxbury; Mrs. George W. Jackson, New Haven, Levi's mother, and Mrs. Archibald Blair.

Press Hails Election of Jackson as Yale's 1949 Football Captain

Gotham, D.C., and Philadelphia Papers Call Action New Step in Race Relations

By the NNPA News Service

Election of Levi Jackson, Yale's fleet-footed halfback, as captain of the 1949 varsity football team at a meeting of letter-men at New Haven on Nov. 22, was hailed last week by the metropolitan press.

Jackson, the first colored captain in Yale's 70 years of history, was chosen unanimously.

The 22-year-old halfback led the Yale team in every department except passing, in which he was second to Tex Furse, white, Bulldog quarterback.

Comparing the election of Jackson as Yale's 1949 football captain with the action of members of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity in initiating Thomas W. Gibbs, a colored student from Evanston, Ill., into the national fraternity, the Washington Post, Nov. 23, under the caption, "Yale and Amherst" said:

"This instance of practical democracy at Yale throws in even sharper relief the courage of members of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity at Amherst College in defying tradition to pledge a colored student. For this violation of an unwritten rule of the fraternity the Amherst chapter has been summarily suspended by the national executive council, but local members have evidenced their intention to stand their ground even if it means losing their charter.

"Touchy" Subject

"The subject is admittedly a touchy one, involving many social implications. But . . . condemnation of 'unfraternal conduct' is a grotesque perversion of both language and principle. In their finest sense, personal relationships do not admit of arbitrary barriers of race, and fraternities which continue such barriers solely on the basis of old taboos are likely to find their justification for existence eroding away."

Under the heading "Honor to Yale," the New York Herald Tribune of Nov. 24, pointed out that on the day of Jackson's election a three-judge Federal Court in Oklahoma City was upholding racial segregation at the University of Oklahoma. Said the New York Herald Tribune:

Different Then

"The old Yale men were saying yesterday that it couldn't have happened in their day. Perhaps not, but then Yale never had a colored football player until Levi Jackson. At any rate the Yale letter men assembled and instantly and unanimously elected him captain of the 1949 team.

"It was an important piece of history, a wonderful moment, an encouragement to the cause of liberty and equal opportunity for every colored person. The Yale verdict may well lack the solemnity and measurable effects of a Supreme Court decision advancing the colored man's cause, but in this sports-conscious country of ours the boys at Yale set another precedent of real significance.

"Athletic ability among colored people is nothing new. Paul Robeson and Fritz Pollard were All-American three decades ago, leading the way to recognition of their race. In professional sport the colored player is thoroughly accepted. But the affair at Yale is something else—a personal matter, a man-to-man tribute that should lift the heart of every American. This is the direction of the time, and the men of Yale, by their warm and unaffected action, added materially to our quickening achievements."

Football Supreme Test

Under the caption, "Yale's Captain," the New York Times said:

"If there is one sport that tests the character of a player—more than any other, tests his stamina, his sportsmanship — yes, even his intelligence — it is football. In sport's most rigorous contact game they separate the men from the boys.

"So, at the end of the season, when a football squad unanimously selects one of its number as its captain for the next year it is a fairly safe wager that the man named has qualities of courage, leadership, of intelligence in more than the usual measure. We are sure that must be true of Levi Jackson, Yale's football captain for 1949.

"We are sure it must be true of Jackson, for he is the first person of his race to ever wear the blue jersey in Yale Bowl. He entered the game with two touchdowns already scored against him. But in three years of varsity competition he entered Yale while freshmen still could play their first year! he so proved himself that when the Yale squad met on Monday to pick a captain there was no other candidate. His teammate quite obviously had forgotten that his skin was a darker color than theirs. They accepted him as a man and as a leader. And in honoring Jackson they honored themselves and they honored Yale.

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THREAT TO RELIGIOUS FREEDOM:

75 Klansmen Invade Birmingham Church

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Mixed reaction greeted the story of the Ku Klux Klan's invasion of the Massey Line Church of God, Sunday, to attend church services, but it was generally agreed that the action constituted a threat to the Freedom of worship.

The Hooded Order reportedly attended the services because of recent "disturbances" at the church but the obvious purpose was to intimidate and silence some recalcitrant members, it was generally believed.

The Rev. Ira L. Pope said he had been informed the Klansmen were coming. He failed to state whether he had attempted to discourage them from invading the institution.

Congregation Stunned

Observers report that about 75 robed and hooded Klansmen attended the services. The surprised congregation of 175 sat silently as they filed in a side door and took seats together.

Commenting on the visit of the Klan, Rev. Mr. Pope said he hopes "the presence of the robed men would have a 'sobering influence.'" This was in reference to the alleged "disturbances."

At the request of the Klan's leader, the minister asked the congregation to stand and sing "The Old Rugged Cross." The Klansmen joined in the song, then sat silently through the rest of the service.

Gives Donation

While the Rev. Mr. Pope was introducing the guest minister who was to deliver the sermon, the Klan leader walked to the pulpit, talked to the minister briefly and handed him a donation.

The group then filed out of the church.

Alabama Klansmen recently made national headlines when they routed Girl Scout leaders from Camp Pauline Bray Fletcher, while a training course was in progress.

The group accused the leaders of violating segregation laws and Southern customs.

Merchant Killed in Plane Crash

TARBORO, N.C. — Frank Harris, 52, well-known merchant of nearby Pinetops was killed instantly last week when a light plane he purchased recently and was piloting crashed in a field ploughed a few days before and was completely demolished.

The engine was buried in the mud about 50 feet from the fuselage which was a tangled mass. The victim's body had to be cut out with saws.

Witnesses said the merchant had taken off from a landing strip he had built near his home and shortly thereafter the engine was heard to sputter.

Harris attempted to turn back to his strip while the plane was only a few hundred feet in the air and the crash followed.

The plane was the same one that Harry York, white, had been using when arrested for reckless flying over Portsmouth, Va., several months ago, investigating officers said.

Postal Alliance Will Observe Anniversary

NEWARK

The Newark branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees will hold its 35th annual celebration of Alliance Day on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Alumni House, 604 High St.

Dr. Alphonse Heninburg, secretary of the New York City Department of public welfare, will be guest speaker. Also on the program will be Postmaster Louis A. Reilly of Newark and Harold L. Pilgrim of Philadelphia, national vice president of the alliance.

Appeal in Numbers Conviction Begun

NEWARK

Application was made to the Appellate Division of Superior Court here on Monday by Walter F. Smith, 32, of Red Bank, for a certificate of reasonable doubt so he can get bail pending appeal of a sentence for conducting a numbers game.

Smith was sentenced to two to three years on Mar. 20 after his second conviction within five months for backing gambling. Judge John C. Giordano of Monmouth County denied Smith a certificate of reasonable doubt on Oct. 29.

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