—Eyewitness

(Continued from Page 1)

about 5 minutes before. It had been brutally beaten.

One eye was puffed out. The other closed up to a slit. There was a knot on his forehead.

Tears rolled down. It fixed with the blood, and fell on the rail.

* * *

"I'M FROM THE AFRO." I said to an officer behind the desk. When he asked for identification, I showed him my card.

One of the two policemen who stood beside the man looked at me quickly, turned his back, I tried to move in closer.

"Why did you all beat him?" I asked the one closest to me.

He threw some ugly words at me and replied, turning his back on me:—

"You should have seen what he did to me."

I saw no injuries, no signs of struggle on him nor the other policeman.

* * *

THE INJURED MAN continued to hold his eye, fell to the wall for support and kept sobbing.

He said, "Don't beat me no more."

The man behind the desk smiled a little at me, now, He spoke gently to the prisoner:

"What is your name?" he asked the man.

The man's answers were mingled with sobs and pain. His tears and his blood mixed with his words.

As the questioning for the record went on, I went to the accusing party who stood off just behind me, with a black-haired man with glasses.

"Why did they beat him?" I asked? "Why did they have to do it?"

I got no direct answer to that question. I never got an answer.

* * *

WHY WAS I THERE at Northwestern in the first place?

I had followed the police wagon from the North Ave. store where they arrested the man.

I had bought some dog food and was on my way to my car when I noticed a crowd gathering outside the store. They were looking at a man who seemed to be in trouble.

I watched too.

The man, Vernon Johnson (I learned his name later), had turned to defend himself from someone who had pushed him. He decided not to strike the man, dropped his arms and walked on.

It seems he was accused of taking something.

Another man stepped in his path, pushed him. He brushed against a woman at the door. The woman held up her arm as if she had been hurt.

* * *

COMING OUTSIDE toward a gathering huddle of men, Mr. Johnson side-stepped several men who grabbed at him. I moved in, hoping to take the man to my car and away from what seemed to be a gathering mob.

He stopped, took out a roll of bills and offered the money to anyone who could find anything on him which had been stolen. I saw some $10 bills.

The police arrived. A tall thin officer took Johnson by the belt and walked him to the wagon.

I trailed directly behind the wagon. When it circled to go behind the police station I drove down Pennsylvania Ave., got out and ran into Northwestern by the front door.

I saw no tussling in the wagon as long as I was directly behind.

* * *

WHEN I REACHED the top step of the station house I saw Vernell pitch forward into the hall directly in front of me. Someone had thrown him forward. He fell with a thud, lay there face down in a huddle.

Both policemen were right upon him. One of them struck him repeatedly and tried to drag him to his feet.

THEY WANT THEIR FATHER—This is the family of James Clark, 29-year-old steelworker who was taken from Baltimore by representatives of a bonding company and flown to Greenville, N.C. The man the bondsmen really were seeking was James Clark's brother who admitted in a signed statement that he brrowed his brother's license, was arrested in Greenville on a traffic charge, posted bail in that city and never returned. Shown here with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Clark, are Cynthia, 5; Thadeus, 2; and Jimothy, 3. Seated in her mother's lap is Cassandra, 11 months.

As the blows came down upon him, he rolled on the floor as if to avoid them. The tall thin policeman tried to drag him to his feet. With the other policeman's help, they raised Johnson up.

I still stood there.

* * *

I SAW NO VISIBLE injuries on either policeman.

Later the tall thin officer who had watched me furtively as he disappeared down the hall behind Johnson, came back to me, showed me how his shirt had been torn from the pocket.

I had previously noted that the officer looked neat and clean.

* * *

AFTER JOHNSON had been booked and they had taken him back down that fateful hall and out of sight, an officer behind the desk asked me to wait and talk to a police official.

In the meantime I asked the accuser, Stanley Segal, "Why did they beat him? That's such a wretched thing to do."

I received no direct answer to that question until the official who was dressed in white talked to me.

"I did not suppose they had to go that far," I stated.

He said to me that it was necessary sometimes and that I should see what happened to policemen sometimes. They get shot, cut, and beaten up, he declared, by both white and colored.

THE POLICE OFFICIAL asked me what I thought about the kidnapping of the baby who was found dead. We talked about how people can be cruel to each other. But I kept returning to Johnson.

"He's human. I can't see why they beat him so badly."

I received no direct answer.

I pointed to the stouter of the two policemen and the white official:

"That man there talked ugly to me when I asked him why he hit the man."

The official said, "We all get excited sometime. He was just excited. Everybody gets excited."

* * *

THERE WERE several people present in the station house main room. While Johnson lay rolling in the hall, behind me were Mr. Segal and the man who had accompanied him from the store.

Several policemen were there and someone sat at a little desk by the door.

While I was talking with Segal and the other man, two colored policemen appeared. They looked at me questionably, walked away.

Other people were behind the desk with the sergeant.

He chatted pleasantly, attempted to assuage my concern. He said he knew Jimmy Williams, our AFRO reporter, and thought he was a nice fellow and that they got along nicely with him.

The officer behind the desk said he was going out for some cigars and he joked about them being "reefers" (marijuana).

They were all much nicer to me than they had been when I first went in earlier in the evening.

But, I left the police station with my question still unanswered, not even by the police official in white.

I still don't know why they had to beat him like that.

* * *

SO IT WAS only natural that I went to the police station this morning, Friday, as a bystander.

Johnson entered the courtroom accompanied by police officers. His eye was still swollen, his forehead bruised, knotted.

The two officers I saw last night also walked to the rail.

I learned in court that the tall thin officer I saw hit the man on the floor was Officer Weiman. The other officer with him was Officer Price.

There was a conference at the bar with Magistrate Koger, Richard H Stevenson, attorney, E. G. Ziegler his partner for whom Mrs. Johnson, Vernon's mother, has worked for over 25 years, Milton Allen, attorney, Vernon's' mother, and wife, Frances.

Later, my associates explained that Johnson was charged with larceny, assaulting an officer and disorderly conduct.

I heard Magistrate Koger set bail at $250 on the larceny charge, $250 for assault on Stanley Segal, the store proprietor, $500 for assaulting Officer Weiman. Their voices were low. I could hear no more from my spectator's seat.

Mr. Stevenson requested consideration for the amount of bail saying that he had known the Johnsons for many years and Vernon all his life.

Mrs. Frances Johnson, Vernon's wife, was present with her two small sons. She is expecting another child.

"Vernon works in a North Ave. store where they have everything he could want. He has plenty shaving cream at home. I don't see how he could take anything like that," she told me later, adding: "I don't understand why they had to beat him.

I don't either.

How beating case looks without eyewitness story

Herewith is the account of the case that the paper would normally have gotten if there had been an eyewitnesses to the arrest and booking of the suspect.

"I've never been convicted except for traffic charges," was mumbled (this morning) Friday in Northwestern District Court by Vernon Johnson, 29, 800 block Whitmore Ave., as he stood before Magistrate Koger.

There was no other testimony.

Mr. Johnson was arrested at 8 p.m. Thursday in the 800 block of W. North Ave. by Officers Eugene Price and John Weiman on a charge of larceny of a 79 cent can of shaving cream from the Sagel Market, 800 block of W. North Ave.

He was also charged with disorderly conduct, striking Patrolman John Weiman and grabbing hold of Stanley Sagel.

Mr. Johnson, appeared in court with his right eye completely closed. His right cheek was bruised and swollen.

Through his attorneys Richard H. Stevenson, Milton Allen and George Russell, he prayed a jury trial.

He was held on total bail of $1,000 for the Grand Jury. Magistrate Koger set bail at $250 on the larceny charge; $500 on the charge of striking Patrolman Weiman, and $250 on the charge of grabbing hold of Mr. Sagel. On the disorderly conduct charge he was released on his own reconizance.

—'Joke' snatching

(Continued from Page 1)

ey in her purse when the defendant grabbed it.

"I was standing on the corner and this man came across the street," said Miss Anderson from the witness stand. "He tried to start a conversation but I turned my head. About three minutes later he reached across my shoulder and grabbed the pocketbook."

The witness said she struggled briefly but let go of her purse because "I was so upset."

* * *

MISS ANDERSON, whose testimony was interrupted by occasional sobs, related that she had been attending Cortez W. Peters Business School for over a year. The neatly dressed witness said the purse snatching took place at about 10:45 p.m.

Albert Senkbeil, Westminster, Md., the second State's witness, said while waiting for a traffic signal he was attracted by the victim's scream.

"The young lady was struggling with the gentleman," he said.

Mr Senkbeil said he sounded a prolonged blast on his automobile horn and "the gentleman ran down Madison and I followed him in my car."

"He took everything as a joke when we questioned him," said Patrolman John J. Wyman, Northwestern District, one of the arresting officers.

* * *

MR. MATHIS, who said he had consumed about a half pint of wine before the alleged incident, denied snatching the purse.

knocked the pocketbook out of her hand while passing," he said. "I picked it up and offered to give it back to her and she wouldn't take it."

"Well, I don't know how people expect me to believe a story like that," declared Judge Carter. "The verdict is guilty."

Mr. Mathis, wearing tattered work clothes and whose unkempt hair stood straight up on his head, said he was employed as a handyman. A native of Greenwood, S.C., he is married and the father of a small child.

"It is a little unusual to find a man his age in here on a charge like this when he has no prior experience," said Judge Carter. "When we come to crimes of violence, purse snatchings and the like the lack of prior experience has no bearing."

The jurist told Mr. Mathis that with proper conduct while in prison the parole authorities may consider releasing him after a period of time.

John Weiss, assistant State's attorney, said the defendant had no previous record of felony convictions.

* * *

OTHER SCHOOLS which reported mixed enrollments were: the Joseph H. Lockerman Elementary School 100—one pupil; Elementary School No. 139, Central Ave. and Lexington, 15; Elementary School No. 148, Rosedale and Westwood, one.

Last year, there were some 55 formerly all-white schools with mixed enrollments with the number expected to rise this year. Figures on the mixed enrollments were not immediately available because of the newness of the term.

—Kidnap victim

(Continued from Page 1)

while under the influence of liquor.

Charles Clark signed a statement admitting these facts and this was forwarded over the weekend to the prosecutor in Greenville.

"Tuesday we were told that the prosecuting witness had stated that the police had the wrong man, but the Greenville officials were still trying to determine if they should charge James Clark for allowing his license to be used by another person." said Mr. McRae.

HOWEVER, Mr. McRae said, James Clark finally convinced the Greenville officials that the license had been used without his knowledge.

"Wednesday we were told that James Clark had been released," added the lawyer.

It was Mr. McRae who broke the news to Mrs. Clark at her home at 1640 N. Gilmor St., and for a moment the wife and mother of four small children was speechless.

"Thank God," she finally said, "he's coming home."

The last time that Mrs. Clark saw her husband was on the morning of Aug. 24 when he left home to go to work at Sparrows Point.

Just recently discharged from the hospital, Mrs. Clark was under a tremendous emotional strain with her husband gone and four children to care for.

She turned to the NAACP on Friday and they assigned the case to Mr. McRae who spent a busy weekend tracking down witnesses, taking statements, and talking to police officials in Baltimore and Greenville.

And so with the release of her husband, Mrs. Clark smiled for the first time in days and said thankfully:

"God bless the NAACP and Mr. McRae too."

In a prior conversation she had branded the taking of her husband as a "kidnapping" and said:

"If that wasn't kidnapping, I don't know what is." Mr. Clark is scheduled to return home sometime this week.

brothers and three sisters.

* * *

THE DETAILED police report of the double homicide of young Woods and Walker follows:

"About 2 a.m. during an altercation at Apt. 5E6 at 100 Morningside Drive, one Arthur P. Walker and William E. Woods, fell from a fifth floor window to a rear courtyard. They both met their death as a result of the fall.

"William E. Woods died instantly, and was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Fisher of Knickerbocker Hospital.

"Arthur P. Walker was removed to the hospital where he succumbed 45 minutes later, and was pronounced dead by Dr. Kent.

* * *

"THE APARTMENT superintendent told investigating police he heard an altercation in Apt. 5E6 and a scuffling of feet and loud yelling by two men coming from that room.

"William Maxwell, Apt. 6E6 of 100 Morningside Drive, was also questioned and stated that he heard an altercation taking place and later that evening saw both persons falling.

Miss Louise Owens, a tenant in Apt. 5E4 stated that she heard loud voices coming from that room for an hour prior to the death of these two men.

"Mrs. Zena James, Apt. 5F1, stated that she had been a visitor in Apt. 5E6 and witnessed an argument and altercation between Walker and Woods.

* * *

"SHE FURTHER stated that she took Walker out of the building to a park across the street and cautioned him not to continue fighting with Woods.

"She left them sitting on a park bench and walked the dog.

"When she returned to the bench, she found that he reentered the house. She then ran to the sixth floor where she heard the two men arguing and fighting.

"She then heard screams from the neighboring tenants and learned that both men had fallen out of the window during the scuffle."

Walker's body was shipped to San Antonio for burial.

'We don't know.'

(Continued from Page 1)

school on Wednesday did produce a number of "firsts."

These included the appointment of Mrs. Enolia V. McMillan as a special assistant at the Clifton Park Junior High School, the first colored administrator at a formerly all-white school; the assignment of a record number of some 200 colored teachers to formerly all-white schools.

Also the presence in formerly all-colored schools of white pupils, and the spread of integration in new areas.

A check at the same school showed there were two other white students enrolled.

* * *

OTHER SCHOOLS which reported mixed enrollments were: the Joseph H. Lockerman Elementary School 100—one pupil; Elementary School No. 139, Central Ave. and Lexington, 15; Elementary School No. 148, Rosedale and Westwood, one.

Last year, there were some 55 formerly all-white schools with mixed enrollments with the number expected to rise this year. Figures on the mixed enrollments were not immediately available because of the newness of the term.

—5-story fall

(Continued from Page 1)

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'This child comes from the lowest social level'

"Your honor, this child comes from the very lowest social level."

On investigation we found that he is quite limited and he, too, is immoral."

Sgt. Violet Whyte, Northwestern District, was testifying Tuesday at the trial of Robert Lee Robinson, 24, 700 block W. Franklin St., accused of the rape and kidnapping of a 14-year-old girl.

Through his attorney, Donald G. Murray, Mr. Robinson pleaded guilty to the fifth count of the rape indictment charging him with assault.

Saul Harris, assistant State's attorney, told the court the State would accept the plea and withdraw the kidnapping indictment, explaining that "it's purely a technicality."

According to Sgt. Whyte, Mr. Robinson and the girl were brought back from Dover, Del. early last month after the child's parents filed a complaint at Northwestern District.

Judge Joseph L. Carter imposed a sentence of five years in the Maryland House of Correction.

* * *

"WELL, IT'S obvious that the girl herself is not of the best character and perhaps hasn't had the training that she should have had," said the judge after he was informed by the policewoman that the girl has "been promiscuous with men for about two years."

"I think he knew better than to be doing this sort of thing, especially with a child that age," Judge Carter said.

Sgt. Whyte testified that the girl, who escaped from a training school last month, recently gave birth to a child.

"I've told the girl kid about three months," said Mr. Robinson in a statement to police. "I'm not the father of her baby but if she wants to I'll support her."

Mr. Robinson, a short, light brownskin man, testifed that he met the girl in May when she visited his sister.

He related that on one occasion when he returned home the girl was in his bed at 6 o'clock she was going to stay all night.

"I told her don't you make it a habit of staying here all night," the defendant said.

The defendant testified that when he and his sister were getting ready to go to Delaware to pick beans the girl asked to go along. He said when he asked whether her parents would mind, she replied, "no."

Sgt. Whyte said according to her investigation once before the girl went to Delaware and "the parents were not disturbed."

The defendant said the girl told him she was 18 years old when he first met her.

'Bottles burst from off my house,' neighbor complains

"I was sitting in the house. I heard a loud noise. Bottles were bursting from off my house," Clifford Finkle, 100 block Wilson St. said Wednesday in Northwestern District Court.

"I only threw one bottle; these bottles he saw were bottles of other fellows threw," Thomas Elliott Bell, 42, 700 block Dover St., said in his own defense.

Mr. Elliott's wife and daughter came to his defense saying that the bottles were coming from the fourth floor, and that he was only trying to restore peace in the house. On Mrs. Elliott's plea the magistrate reduced a $50 fine to $35.

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PATHWAY TO ROBBERY — Pointing to an open window is James Foster, owner of Foster's Tavern at Division St. and Hoffman. Sometime early Tuesday morning unidentified burglars cut a metal bar and wire mesh and entered the tavern through this window at the rear of the building. The burglars helped themselves to several bottles of expensive whiskey, cash, and cigarettes. Mr. Foster estimated his loss at over $300.

Birth record correction service to hold meeting

The next regular meeting for the correction of birth records will be held on Wednesday, September 12 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Bureau of Vital Records first floor, Municipal Building, Holliday and Lexington Sts.

All city residents who wish to correct mistakes that appear on children's birth records are urged to attend.

Assistance will also be given in the correction of records for such purposes as adoption, paternity and legitimation.

Sidney M. Norton, director of the City Health Department's Bureau of Vital Records, will conduct the interviews which are confidential.

This service is also available during usual office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by calling Plaza 2-200, Extension 827.

'Stay on your side of street in the future'

"Stay on your own side of the street in the future."

Magistrate Meredith Hoffmaster, presiding in Northwestern Police Court Sunday, gave this advice to 34-year-old Dewey E. Bell, 2100 block Herbert St., in finding him guilty of assaulting a neighbor and disturbing the peace.

The magistrate imposed fines of $35 and costs for assaulting Mrs. Angra Smith and $25 and costs for the disturbance.

* * *

TESTIFYING AS the first witness, Mrs. Smith, who also resides in the 2100 block Herbert, said:

"To start with, we're neighbors and I've never had any trouble with him before. I don't allow him to come to my house because he's a married man.

"He started to come in my house (Saturday) and I told him not to. He said, 'Nobody tells Dewey what to do'."

Mr. Bell testified that he went to the home of the prosecuting witness to find out if Clarence Cook, 400 block Schwartz St., visiting there at the time, was still going to accompany him on a trip.

Mrs. Ethel Cook, wife of Mr. Cook, said Mrs. Smith attempted to halt the defendant when he came to the door of her home.

"He came in and brushed her aside," said Mr. Cook, "I don't think it was deliberate."

Mahoney wins

Maryland's candidate for the U.S. Senate in the November election will be George P. Mahoney, the Baltimore contractor.

Mr. Mahoney won the nomination last night (Monday) as 97 of the 152-member Democratic State Central Committee gave him the nod. Mrs. Millard E. Tydings won 55 of the votes. Mr. Mahoney will replace Millard E. Tydings, the original nominee, who resigned the race because of ill health.

Yesterday

5 YEARS AGO

September, 1951

Rev. E. W. White retired after 22 years at Provident Baptist Church.

* * *

Sirloin steak was 69 cents a pound; ham, 57 cents; bacon, 43 cents, flour 10 pounds for 89 cents; sugar, 5 pounds for 44 cents.

Morgan College reported an enrollment of 641 students.

10 YEARS AGO

September, 1946

Dr. Casper N. Pigott died. He had been a physician in the city for 22 years.

The vocational school for veterans opened at 2230 Hampden St.

Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra was heating at the Royal.

20 YEARS AGO

September, 1936

Samuel R. Morris was born on September Grand Jury.

Blanche Calloway and her orchestra were at the Club Astoria.

Fats Waller and his orchestra headed the bill at the Royal. "Anna and the King of Siam" with Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison was the movie showing.

50 YEARS AGO

September, 1906

The Baltimore Normal School resumed sessions and enrolled 50 pupils.

Merchants noted that there were fewer calls for pocket knives, said: "There was a time when every man and boy carried a pocket knife. For some reason sales have fallen off."

He didn't stop because 'he was scared'

"He didn't stop because he was scared and didn't know what to do."

Miss Delores Adgerson, 2000 block Robb St., speaking Tuesday in Traffic Court before Magistrate Standifer Richardson, so defended Douglass N. Frier, 24, 300 block E. Lafayette Ave., her escort Sunday evening.

The youth, who appeared in court with three suspicious gashes in his head, a badly swollen left eye and his right hand swathed in bandages, faced nine charges of traffic violations.

His testimony verified Miss Adgerson's claim that he didn't stop when the police flashed a circulating red light because he became frightened and didn't know what to do.

* * *

THE YOUTH charged with reckless driving, speeding and failure to stop after an accident at Forrest and Ensor St.

In addition he was charged with failure to obey automatic signals and stop signs at Monument St. and Greenmount Ave. Magistrate Richardson merged these charges.

At Orleans and Ann Sts., he was charged with failure to obey an officer's orders.

Magistrate Richardson reprimanded the youth for nine charges of traffic violations on Labor Day fined him a total of $325, and suspended his license for 15 days.

Officer T. J. Fairfield testified that he observed the defendant speeding on Greemount Ave. and that when he flashed his light ad nblew his horn, Mr. Frier increased his speed.

According to Officer R. L. Fairfield, Mr. Frier was finally arrested at Orleans and Ann Sts., after he hit five automobiles, went through traffic signals and tried to hit a motorcycle policeman, Officer Reeder, who joined the chase.

MR. FRIER denied the latter charge, saying: "I didn't see him." "We fired over his head," Officer Fairfield insisted. Monday in Northeastern District Court, the defendant was fined $100 on a charge of striking an officer.

Jerome B. Monfred, counsel for the youth said: "I honestly believe he was scared and didn't know what to do. I don't believe he did this on purpose. There were no signs of drinking."

* * *

FOLLOWING THE Traffic Court hearing, Miss Adgerson, the youth's companion told the AFRO:

"When he got out of the car, they told him to put his hands up. They jumped on him like they thought he was somebody mad."

When asked: "Did Mr. Frier hit an officer?" Miss Adgerson replied: "He hit the police trying to keep them from hitting him."

Following his beating by police Mr. Frier was treated at John Hopkins Hospital where he was at first placed on the critical list, the youth's aunt, Mrs. Luberta Tyler, 2200 block E. Lafayette Ave. told the AFRO.

"I don't know who was at fault, but you can see what they did to him," Mrs. Maggie Jefferson, 1900 block E. North Ave., the youth's mother observed.

'I'm going to start going to church . . .'

"My husband left and stayed away so long, I got the children dressed and went to a friend's, Mrs. Ethel Smith. We listened to records.

"When my husband came to Mrs. Smith's, he was drunk. He told me to go home. As I started to the door, he grabbed me and tore my clothes off."

This was the testimony Wednesday in Northwestern District Court of Mrs. Mary Fennell, 800 block W. Franklin St.

Her husband, 34-year-old Dewey James Fennell, charged with striking her, said:

"I told her I was sorry it happened. It'll never happen again. I'm going to start going to church and leave whiskey off."

He was given a 30 days-in-jail sentence and placed on probation generally.

The magistrate told him: "You've got an enemy. Alcohol is your enemy."

Mrs. Fennell seemingly believed her husband's resolution as they left the crowded court room together.

Hot goods stolen from poolroom

"He took the two boxes of hair oil to a poolroom where somebody stole them from him."

James O'C. Gentry, assistant State's attorney, was outlining the case against Fred H. Caldwell, 16, 1100 block E. Lombard St., who pleaded guilty in Criminal Court Thursday to burglarizing two businesses on August 22.

According to Mr. Gentry the youth stole a quantity of soft drinks and foodstuff from one place and two boxes of hair oil from another. Both places were located in the 1100 block E. Lombard St.

Judge Dreley K. Nice sentenced the youth to no more than 18 months in the Maryland State Reformatory for Males and suspended the term.

'Stay on your side of street in the future'

"Stay on your own side of the street in the future."

Magistrate Meredith Hoffmaster, presiding in Northwestern Police Court Sunday, gave this advice to 34-year-old Dewey E. Bell, 2100 block Herbert St., in finding him guilty of assaulting a neighbor and disturbing the peace.

The magistrate imposed fines of $35 and costs for assaulting Mrs. Angra Smith and $25 and costs for the disturbance.

* * *

TESTIFYING AS the first witness, Mrs. Smith, who also resides in the 2100 block Herbert, said:

"To start with, we're neighbors and I've never had any trouble with him before. I don't allow him to come to my house because he's a married man.

"He started to come in my house (Saturday) and I told him not to. He said, 'Nobody tells Dewey what to do'."

Mr. Bell testified that he went to the home of the prosecuting witness to find out if Clarence Cook, 400 block Schwartz St., visiting there at the time, was still going to accompany him on a trip.

Mrs. Ethel Cook, wife of Mr. Cook, said Mrs. Smith attempted to halt the defendant when he came to the door of her home.

"He came in and brushed her aside," said Mr. Cook, "I don't think it was deliberate."

ALABAMA DIVIDED

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—While the so-called freedom of choice amendment passed, a huge bloc of 21 counties, or approximately 48 per cent of the voters opposed it, final returns revealed. Biggest support came from those counties which have greater colored population than white, but whose colored residents are barred from voting.

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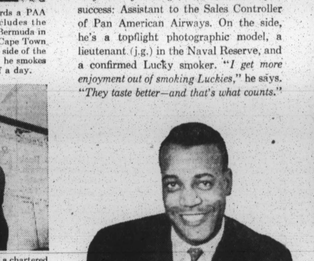
"I'm sold on Luckies . . . because LUCKIES TASTE BETTER"

WALTER BRANFORD graduated from college only four years ago, but he's already a success: Assistant to the Sales Controller of Pan American Airways. On the side, he's a topflight photographic model, a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve, and a confirmed Lucky smoker. *"I get more enjoyment out of smoking Luckies,"* he says. *"They taste better—and that's what counts."*



OFF TO EUROPE, Walter boards a PAA airliner. His territory includes the stretch from Greenland to Bermuda in this hemisphere, and from Cape Town to Scandinavia on the other side of the world. Everywhere he goes, he smokes Luckies—a pack and a half a day.

SOMEBODY IMPORTANT needs a chartered airplane pronto—and Walter scans a routing chart to see if one's available. "I've stopped experimenting with different brands," he says. "I'm sold on Luckies—they're the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!"

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