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Seventeen Models For Del Thomas

Seventeen models have signed with the Del-Thomas modeling agency for the coming season.

of what she called "lack of opportunity" for colored girls in the field of fashion modeling.

Miss Thomas promises a very busy season and feels that she can supply enough work for the 24 models this season. She expects to sign seven more before the season starts.

Nene Ricardo starts her fourth season with the agency, Bobbie Keene, Diane Simons, Ivy Callins, Sara Sandford, Grace Thomas, Joan Carter, Kim, Jill Harris, and Shirley Shaw will be back this season. Brooke Robbins (now in New York City) and Pat Joseph (now in Washington, D.C.) are the only two models left of last season who will not be on the roster. Seven new girls are with the agency this year.

Business League Sets Up Hub Unit

Boston Business League No. 1 has been given new life in the form of a new reorganization plan in which the city will get the national organization. Charter members include Herbert L. Jackson, president Joseph W. Williams, Sr., treasurer; Oliver season actually started; Lionel G. Lindsey, William Y. Bell, Jr., Milton Hardrick, Alton Williams, A. Cox, Jr., in the public relations department. The Hi- Bridge and name added to the group, Meets Leon G. Lomax, Lincoln Hindy, Earl Johnson, Edward B. Williams, and Del- ano M. Wilson.

Another meeting is scheduled Tuesday night at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

This group, in conjunction with the Greater Boston Housewives League, Mrs. Estella L. Crosby, president, will play host to the victory dinner at the convention of the National Business League, and National Housewives League coming to Boston on August 26 to August 30.

Business Magazine

Miss Doris C. Johnson, president, Miss Johnson succeeds Mrs. Bernice W. Billings, who retired in July after thirty-seven years as executive director of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League, Miss Johnson has been active in tuberculosis work since 1924.

Following her graduation from the University of Massachusetts, Miss Johnson participated in an internship program of the National Tuberculosis Association. She has also done graduate work at Boston University.

During her career, in which she has specialized in rehabilitation work, she has served as the Rehabilitation Consultant of the Plymouth County Health Association and as rehabilitation director of the Mid- dlesex Health Association.

As executive director of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, Miss Johnson will supervise the voluntary tuberculosis control programs conducted for Boston and Chelsea.

Unawaunted By Newspaper Strike

The increasing importance of the African American in world economic and political affairs will be stressed by Hon. George A. Padmore, Liberian ambassador to the United States, in the principal address to the National Business League and National Health League of America convention banquet at the Hotel Vendome Thursday, August 29, it was announced here this week.

Ambassador Padmore will address the several hundred convention registrants and invited Boston guests toward the end of the conference which opens Monday evening, August 26, and closes at noon, Friday, August 30. Except for the banquet and a breakfast by Mayor John H. Hynes for one hundred guests at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel Wednesday morning.

Revelon Retires

James A. Revelon, of Dorchester, special delivery messen- ger, Back Bay Annex, was one of twenty employees of the Bos- ton Post Office District who were retired on pension July 31, as was announced by Postmaster Joseph P. W. Finn.

EBONY
NEW ISSUE NOW ON SALE!
The funeral of Miss Florence Williams was held at the church.
The Sister of Mr. Derben and grandmother of Mr. Landrum, dedicated the service on August 14. She was a resident of Washington D.C. Pauline Hodges, Reporter.

PEOPLE'S BAPTIST CHURCH
Dr. Richard M. Owen, pastor

The Senior Choir sang "We're Marching To Zion" and "He Is Mine," under the direction of the organist Charles Purner. Sunday, August 2nd the guest preacher was the Rev. Dr. E.T. Brown, of Durham, North Carolina.
At 3 P.M. the Olive Branch, Miss Romary Lynch, Pastor, conducted the New Rally with Dr. Ross Brown of Durham, N.C., as the speaker.

FRIEDMANN A.M.E. CHURCH
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Rev. James F. Owen, Pastor

In the Early Sunday morning, Rev. W.J. Gillum, pastor of the Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, University, Ohio, brought the message. Rev. and Mrs. Owen are on vacation.
The Rev. Prof. Gillum took his text from the 9th chapter of the Gospel According to St. Mark.
Sunday school was well attended, since the children are now returning from camp.
In the evening the Rev. Gillum preached again. He will preach next Sunday at both services.
Church events include the Tropical Punch Sip, August 28, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hanford, President of the Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs, as guest speaker; the special all-church service by Rev. T. Tucker, Thursday, August 29, at 2 p.m., with Reverend James Kelly, pastor of the hot Methodist Church, as guest minister; and the performance of the Board No. 1, of which Mrs. Ada Flowers, and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Henrietta McWilliams, chairman, Saturday, August 31.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

WILLIAM DAVIS HARRIS PASSES ON
William David Harris of 32 Quincy Street, Roxbury, Mass., passed this life on August 9, 1957. Funeral services were held Monday, August 12, at the Twelve Baptist Church. A large number of persons were present. Services were conducted by Rev. W.H. Hester, pastor, assisted by Rev. S. Bullock. Cremation at Pelham Cemetery.
Mr. Harris leaves to mourn their loss a loving and devoted wife, Margaret R., his mother, one brother, cousins, two grandchildren, and a host of friends. Mrs. Margaret R. Harris's sister and niece came from August, Ga., also her brother, Rev. J. B. Reid of Newport News, Va., to attend the funeral, as well as Miss Helen Dervey, and Mrs. Claude Gilmore of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Pennsylvania.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late William David Harris wishes to thank everyone for their kind expressions of sympathy.

--Many of the Acadians were brought to Boston in 1755 and lived in the area of Fort Point. The number at Point Shirley in Boston Harbor in 1755 was 81. The name is said to have been original for Longfellow's heroine, Evangeline.

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MEDFORD EVENTS

Pastor Phillips delivered his Sunday sermon on "Let's Image" in an enthusiastic morning worship service. Church leaders set the tone for another excellent morning service.

Sen. Kennedy Confroted

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By E. Wallace

TELL THE WORLD

President Hospital, Chicago, its impeding wall structure swept to the laboring herdies on their way to work, reflecting pleasantly how good it was to have this hospital entered, the covering lap for the injured, the cut and the bruise. Situated near the world-famous stockyards of Chicago, it is the Good Samaritan on the road.

Inside it was like a giant cenotaph, unfolding, executives, nurses, and orderlies sprang, disappearing into this corridor or that, giving the final pass, uniform or cap. Parked within hospital's busy day.

Down the corridor to the left, the feisty doctor in charge, made quick arrest warrants for the approaching stretcher, noting the orderly's anxious face.

Newton, Mass.

MYRTLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday morning Rev. George Wood took as his subject "The Truth." The text was pointed out that pride was a big stumbling block in the Christian's pathway; expediency was often an error, and the business of the church was to know the truth, to love the truth, and live by it.

The Brotherhood sponsored a mission service at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hicks of 49 Hicks St. have their summer home at Rockport, Mass.

Mrs. Jane Angle of 1828 Davis St., West Newton, is a visiting student at the Business Institute.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Heze Hicks, Jr., of Boston were weekend guests of their aunt, Miss Bes- nie H. Hicks of Hicks St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Hicks by trade, and so he did some decorating for his aunt while on the visit. Mrs. Hicks is on leave of absence from Follen's, and a good time was had while she was there.

Mrs. Cecilia S. Illingworth of Auburndale had their daughter, Eileen White, and her hus-

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Mali Beverages Much Consumed

People in Massachusetts last week drank an estimated 4,658 barrels of malt beverages or 71 gal. during the warm weather months. May through August, averaged to 6 per cent more than in the months of the same name in 1956. Massachusetts consumption during the same period in 1956 produced only 1,151,151 barrels, making it the 19th state in size of production, as reported by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

"Band of Angels," held picture of Robert Penn Warren's controversial best seller about strange, forbidden love and bitter Death erotica, starring Clark Gable, Yvonne DeCarlo, and Sidney Potier, holds over for the second week at the Metropolitan Theatre.

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Many people were wondering this week just where the current wage spiral would end. Here in Boston, we find the bus driver of the MBTA, probably the highest paid public employee in the city, has been in the "red" so long that he has no idea whether or not he will recall it when ever it was operated at a profit. The MBTA newspaper strike is another case in point. The mailers are probably spending $300,000 a week, averaging some $94 per week which is 50 cents over the average, or an additional $10.00 per week, which up to now they have refused to return, while the mailers are being equal they are adequately opposed to the change that they are about to perform.

The men are very tightly organized union and many of them find time to work for more than one Boston newspaper. It is interesting to further note, according to informed sources that thus far the union members are probably voting to vote upon the proposals made by management.

It is helpful but recall the damage that the truck drivers did last March. We do not forget that the sales tax battle. Undoubtedly they have in mind that it is a defeat if the off election years such as 1958 will be, continued the mailers. In the final analysis, the cost was passed down to the public for higher cost of higher costs. Today union members will find themselves plentiful in the labor market.

These facts are directed to you that if you are labor and pro-labor, but we found that we have in Boston at the present time, not only been arrived at with the decreasing cost of living, for the period of time that has passed since the mailers were forced out of the sales tax battle. If they could not pay higher wages, they are endeavored in the final analysis, the cost was passed down to the public for higher cost of higher costs. Today union members will find themselves plentiful in the labor market.

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The Facts Are...

By MICHAEL ALLEN

CAMPBELL'S GOOD LUCK

Early have these columns raced to the inlout for ten-point bold capitals to proclaim this newspaper's joy over the announcement of a candidacy for political office. The dash occurred previously when the late Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that he would be a candidate for his third and fourth terms, and when President Dwight D. Eisenhower dis- clared his intentions to seek re-election, as constant readers can bear witness. Now our pulse-beats in- crease as we hail announcement by Gustave M. Solo-

moms of 88 Inman St., Cambridge, that he will be a candidate this autumn for electee to the Cambridge School Committee.

If ever there was a candidate whom we delight to endorse, it is Gustave M. Solomon, whose life epitomizes the kind of leadership needed in political affairs. His record as a public servant by profession, Mr. Solomon is a graduate of the Mass.

Institute of Technology, and is married to a former school teacher. Their children are products of the best, which Cambridge schools have to offer at both the high school and college levels. As a parent, therefore Mr. Solomon has not only a vital interest in maintaining the present standards of the school system, but also a good working knowledge of how it operates and practical suggestions for improvement.

Fortunately the Cambridge election is non-parti-

san, and so there is no earthly reason why Mr. Solo-
moms ought not to finish high on the roster of suc-

cessful candidates for 5 memberships on the school committee. We urge all our Cambridge readers to contribute to his victory at the polls.

A MAN'S CASTLE

Although it will henceforth live in infancy among civilized human beings, like the accursed Sodom and Gomorrath of Biblical notoriety, Levit-

town, Pennsylvania, where hundreds of residents unashamedly pass every hour on the hour in the in-
terst of a Negro family who moved into an unsegr-

gated area, is just an average American city. That is to say, every prospect, pleasure and only the bigots are vile. Undoubtedly, the best people stay in their own homes and do not venture forth on the unlikely mission of trying to force a World War II veteran who defended their hearths to sell the home which he bought because they: prejudice tell them that he and his are undesirable neighbors. The others are demonstrating to the whole world that they are prepared to use force and violence, if necessary, to deny a fellow citizen his basic and inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness through exercising his indispensable right to dwell wherever his income will permit.

Those of us who do not reside in Levittown, but who are indignant at what is happening thereought not to express the opinion that the best thing for the town would be precisely the fact of Sodom and Go-
morrath. It must not be forgotten that Jewish and Quaker organizers on the spot have steadfastly defended the right of that Levittown Negro family to the home which its clients. Their representatives have bravely strived to guard the family thus far from bodily harm, as indeed have the state and local police. It is becoming late in the day for bigots to subvert the democratic process wholly and enlist in aid the all the law enforcement agen-

cies, as they were wont to do when lynching was a major pastime south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Our prediction is that the tempest will eventu-

ally subside, that the ignoble Levittown Bettermen's Association will disband, and that even some of today's pickets will be ashamed to recollect their ill-advised participation in the subversive attempt to deprive other Americans of their fundamental right to housing because they happen to be Negroes.
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Baby Tiger's Short Hooks

Early Start

The amateur boys age mak- ing their early start, prepar- ing for the Golden Gloves tourna- ment and for the 1958 New England championship. The reason for making such an early start, they declare, is that they have decided to follow the old adage: "A stitch in time saves nine." I think it will pay off.

Cardillo Parmon, New England lightweight heavyweight champion, who had disappeared for the summer season, is back again this year. He had a pointable decision in the final for the national championship of 1957. This young man has put on quite a bit of weight, and so he may grow into a fully fledged heavyweight by the time that the amateur season opens.

James Perryman, New Eng- land's bookkeeper for two years, prospect for 1958, has been training three days a week during the summer months and looks as if he is now in good fighting condition. It is expected to have a few amateur tune-ups before he begins turning professional.

New Talent

There has been much new talent coming into my gym to get their training prepared for the opening of the amateur season.

SIDE GLANCES

By Vin Haynes

Joe Bobek, a student at Northeastern, got his call for the Olympic trials on his birthday, and sophomore, Fred Beckett will be among those reporting for the English High three sport star this fall. The week's news would be keeping him out of action, but a recent examination revealed that everything is alright. He'll be in condition and fully prepared for the hard charging Sid Watson.

Charles Cullor was promoted with the aid of his action during spring training. He is one of the most man- kind of the individuals when speaking of fastballs, but at the 180 pound mark, he has power and is exceptionally good at breakaways, which bodes well for the line of scrimmage.

Bob Aylward, the big back- shoal slot is Charlie Henderson, another former English High student. Charlie cut out a member of the Blue and Blue squad during last week, and was reported as being quite adept in the position according to his coach.

For Young And Old

The Boston's Walt Byros went into the ring with five rounds in his leg, Logart the underdog. That's the role he likes because it usually turns out to his favor on the tables of the Oddsmakers. This week's action in the ring for Walt, who has met some of the clas- sier fighters in the past five years, and fared well.

GIANTS, Packers in Agannis Fund Tilt At E.U. Field

Pre-season grid action will bring to clash two star-studded elevens when the world cham- pions, the New York Giants, meet the fame Green Bay Pac- kers on Saturday evening, Sep- tember 21 at Boston University in the second annual Har- ry Agannis Memorial Fund game.

Gifford-Tunnel Star.

The feats of All-Americans Tom Fink, Ford, Roosevelt, Gifford, Rote and Emilien Tunnel always make the Giants' fan a bit nervous. But the Packers will probably find the Giants a bit too much for the Terriers' home grounds. Giff- ord and Rote have in the past set the stage in the offense for the New Yorkers while Grier and Roosevelt were the true arm. In fact, it makes the line improvable in crucial moments Tunnel has long been the Gi- ants' standout in safety defense and punt returns.

The Green Grid are not

IN THE DUGOUT

BY BOB RUSSELL

Now that the Milwaukee Braves and the New York Giants are tied for first place with both leagues, I think I will de- vote some time to analyzing the teams.

There is a great deal of talk about the fight between the new champions of the National League, the Olympic champios, Pete Rose, and the old champs of the National League, and I was interested in one professional sport and it's the game of pro-futurists. When this fight comes off, it will be the first time in modern history that such a mismatch has been consummated.

The collision should produce a demoralizing effect in both dugouts. Pete is slow and ponderous and his only hope is his big punch.

Logart and Byars

This appears to be another mismatch. Logart, a strong punch inside, is capable of de- struction of all of his opponents and the Giants' with Collin, a two-handed accuser. Logart can go on rounds in fist fury without firing and if Byars needs it, he can easily cut him up without mercy. My guess is that Williams will testify to that, and I think he will do it without minding about continuing his boxing career. We are always with the managing board, and it looks like he is being handled in this particular corner. Let us hope that he can make us look foolish another upset, but I doubt it.

MOORE VERSUS ANTHONY

The next fight is scheduled to be the one to predict the outcome, as Moore in good shape should send Anthony to the corner within five rounds. If he can use his ball with his head, he is known as one of the toughest punchers in the ring today, has even flattened the tough Marciano and many other toughies. So how can Anthony with his hands for Moore's punch? I believe that Moore has lost was by the knockout and the way to be Around Moore's punch? I believe that Moore has lost was by the knockout and the way to be

At Wonderland

How great is Honey Lane, Oscar Evers' sensational greyhound, bound for Boston? He has been to Wonderland.

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