

Knoxville Defeats Taladega Tornados

A scrappy Bulldog eleven that never lost hope overcame an early Taladega lead in the annual Turkey Day clash here and won from the Tornados by the score of 20-14.

Both teams started out playing very careful football with the two elevens appearing very even but the game soon developed into a thriller that saw the lead change hands several times.

Jacko of Taladega scored early in the first quarter; the conversion was good, and the score was 'Dega 7, K. C. 0, for the remainder of the quarter.

The Tornados came back after the half, made another seven points and kept their lead of 14-13 until the final minutes of the game when the Bulldogs put over the winning marker.

Taladega's pass attack, which clicked several times, and her end runs were her main offensive weapons. Knoxville's offensive was featured by beautiful reverses and off-tackle slashes.

Armstrong Stops Brown In Second

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 3 (ANP)—Homicide Henry Armstrong needed only 39 seconds of the second round to knockout Joe Brown, Syracuse white boy, in a non-title match scheduled for 10 rounds Tuesday night.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

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Causes of Quicksands

Quicksands usually occur on flat shores underlain by stiff clay or other impervious materials. They appear to be formed by the continued collection of water within the sand bank, which is prevented from running off by the underlying impervious layer.

Sioux City, Ia. News

The Friendly Women's club entertained their husbands and friends in the home of Mrs. Mable Robinson, 1508 Date avenue, Lunch was served to twenty-six persons present after a program of games.

The Torch Bearer Women's club met Monday, November 22nd at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ethel Daniels, 311 1/2 So. Wall St.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Russell of Clinton, Mo., were Thanksgiving breakfast guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 604 Morgan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles had as their dinner guest, Mr. Robert Simpson.

Mrs. Aretta Garrison is yet a patient in the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Thelma Cotton is convalescing in her home.

Mrs. Dora Harris and Mrs. Ada Patten are able to be at their places in the Mt. Olive choir after a short illness.

The fourth anniversary program of the pastor, Rev. J. H. Patten and the 18th anniversary of Mt. Olive Baptist church was held November 28th in the church auditorium.

Throughout the evening a very lovely program was rendered by various organizations of the church. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Patten, expressed his appreciation for the many useful gifts received.

The Mt. Olive Baptist church sent a night letter November 21st to Guy M. Giollette in Washington, D. C. urging his support and vote on the Anti-Lynching bill.

Rev. J. H. Patten, Moderator of the Anti-Lynching bill which I am supporting in the Senate.

Thanking you for your interest and expression of opinion, I am, Sincerely, Guy M. Gillelte

In reply to the communication sent by the district executive board which met recently in Sioux Falls, S. D., we have the following letter from Otha D. Wearin.

Rev. J. H. Patten, Moderator 602 Morgan Sioux City, Ia.

I have received your letter with reference to the Anti-Lynching bill and desire to report the measure passed the House of Representatives during the preceding session of this Congress. It is now a matter for consideration of the Senate.

I will also keep in mind your suggestions with reference to the Farm Tenant bill and the Wage and Hour legislation. Very sincerely, Otha D. Wearin

Vincent F. Harrington, representative of the ninth district of Iowa whose residence is in Sioux City, also replied to a recent communication sent him by Rev. Patten. Mr. Harrington said, "You can rest assured that I will certainly keep the interest of your people in mind when any of these matters come before the house."

ON THE AIR

BY SALLIE BELL

Who wants a "Round Trip to Heaven?" One way will do me, but not so the cast of "You Can't Take It With You," which is in its 42nd week at the Selwyn theatre, Chicago.

Well done, my tried and faithful servants! Our fan mail campaign has been partly responsible, I'm certain, for this report from broadcast officials:

"The Tuskegee Institute Choir would be singing continuously day and night for ten days and forty hours, it was calculated, if the Choir sang all the requests received at the famous Negro seat of learning from music lovers all over the country asking for their favorite Negro spirituals on the all request program last Sunday.

"Endeavoring to please listeners, the Choir, under the direction of the noted composer-conductor, William L. Lawson, chose a group of the most popular spirituals for another all request program November 28th, over station WAAF, and the NBC Red network at 1:30 p. m. EST. The choir's theme song, "Deep River" (incidentally, no one knows who composed it) was featured in full.

"Radio station W2XAD, Schenectady's short wave station which broadcasts the choir each Sunday to many foreign countries, received an avalanche of fan mail from the U. S. following Sunday's broadcasts."

Keep up the good work, and great will be your reward. Keep on sending in your fan mail and give your seal of approval to this classic Negro program.

Here 'n' There

Heard on the "Grand Ole Opry" program on WSM every day, is DeFord Bailey colored "horn tooter" who blows a home made instrument to help him do those "American Blues".....Teddy Hill is doing a nice bit of broadcasting for those who stay up late at night. Mable Sanford Lewis, internationally known pianist and singer, may be singing each Sunday night from station WSBC.....

Movie stars from Hollywood glittered at Los Angeles' Vogue ballroom November 13th, when Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong opened there with huge success.....Ethel Waters and Ed Mallory's band played a one night dance engagement at Norfolk's city auditorium on November 23rd, also featuring Sunshine Sammy and Deby Williams.....They were followed on the 29th by Andy Kirk and Clouds of Joy with Mary Lou Williams and Pha Terrell....."Swing" has been chosen as title for an all Negro musical show now being filmed by Oscar Micheaux productions to be released through Sackamuse Enterprises in early spring.....The cast of "Mulatto" were somewhat baffled when they found their wardrobe attached in Bridgeport, Conn., by a creditor who had a claim against the house manager, and although the inclusion of the show property could probably have been voided in court, they had no alternative but to pay out \$200 in order to fill the next engagement.

The coin was contributed by the players who refunded their salaries with an understanding that they would share in the profits. "Mulatto" was on the road twice last season, and was ruled out in Philadelphia where the mayor ruled it improper.

Take Wage Fight To National Board

In an official news release under date of November 24th, Clarence R. Johnson, International Representative of Hotel and Restaurant Employees, in Charge of the Railway Department of this National Union handling affairs of dining car employees, stated that as a result of the discriminatory attitude of the Southern Pacific Company on the matter of wage increase for dining car employees The Dining Car Cooks and Waiters Union Local 582 and 456 will take their wage increase demands to the National Board of Mediation.

With the powerful Southern Pacific Company refusing to grant wage increases parallel to those given all other employees of its dining car department, conferences terminated November 16th, after several months of negotiations between the company and organization representing employees. Every effort was made by the employees representatives to reach a mutually satisfactory understanding on the matter.

Considering the fact that dining car workers are the lowest paid of rail employees working on an average of sixteen hours per day, and under many abnormal conditions, refusal to treat these workers equal with others, points to discrimination against these employees.

By daily contact, the public has come to know and appreciate these workers, realizing that no group of rail employes contributes more to its comfort, health and security when traveling.

Sensing the need for acting on a national basis to protect their interest against such treatment as has been accorded by one powerful company, dining car employes met recently in Omaha, for the purpose of coordinating their efforts to improve economic, industrial and the social well being of these workers, and to lessen the strain, wear and tear of disjointed action which now places them in a precarious condition when attempting to bargain with the highly organized rail industry.

In their struggle for better wage rates, Southern Pacific Employees, like all other dining car employes have the traveling public's interest in mind. Certainly these workers feel that forcing them to depend on the traveling public, or for carriers to expect its patrons to contribute to make up wage deficiencies of these workers by gratuities, is not only manifestly unfair to carrier patrons but definitely unfair to the employees. These workers are not unmindful that the traveling public pays a price for services rendered sufficient to enable the carriers to treat both public and employee with greater justice.

In passing, it is interesting to note that the average annual wage of these workers is less than \$864 out of which workers are expected to maintain themselves and families in decency and be assets to the communities in which they live. This annual wage rate, when considered in the light of economic ad social factors, coupled with long gruelling hours of employment, exacting requirements of service, in addition to the training and skill required to efficiently perform their duties, presents a rather anomalous picture.

All that these workers request, or demand is equal treatment in the matter of wages as granted other employees and which will

GIRL'S GOLD SEARCH STIRS PROSPECTORS

Old Stories of Lost Mines Revived in California.

Nevada City, Calif.—The treasure hunt conducted in this mountain country by sixteen-year-old Jean Kuster of San Francisco has set old prospectors' tongues wagging all along the Mother Lode on a subject of which they never tire—lost bonanzas and hidden treasure.

The objective of young Miss Kuster is a spot pointed out to her several years ago by her grandfather, Jefferson A. Casserly, a miner who died last month and named her his heir.

Gold Nugget Legacy. "Remember this spot, child, it will make you rich," Casserly was quoted as saying. And in support of his promise, he left a legacy in his strongbox for Jean—a single gold nugget worth \$5,000. But whatever the girl may uncover at the mysterious site can be no more dazzling or romantic than the other lost caches of gold with which legend so liberally endows the Southwest.

Several hundred miles south of Nevada City, another woman treasure hunter, Rose White, pursued a long and fruitless quest for the lost Padre mine. She received the secret from E. H. (Doc) Bragg, a friend of her father's, as he lay dying. Bragg claimed to have bought the mine from Indians and to have taken out \$800,000 in gold before he was driven away by an early-day racketeer.

More widely known is the Breyfogle mine, on the rim of Death valley. Breyfogle, sole survivor of a prospecting party that tried to cross the valley in 1862, found the lode while wandering about half-crazed by thirst. The ore samples he carried back to civilization made mining men gasp. Although he made several trips back to the valley he never could get his correct bearings. Many parties have searched for Breyfogle's mine.

Famous Gunsight Mine. In the same region is the gunsight mine. A man straying from an emigrant train broke off a piece of rock to hammer his gunsight into position and was astonished to find the rock almost pure silver. He kept his secret to himself for the time being and stayed with the party. Later he was unable to find his way back to the vein.

There is said to be a treasure of Mexican gold and jewels buried near the summit of Cahuenga pass, a heavily traveled thoroughfare in Los Angeles. It had been sent to this country from Mazatlan to buy munitions for the revolt against Maximilian, and was stolen. The authority for this legend is Major Horace Bell, a Los Angeles pioneer.

No Fooling "Where have I seen your face before?" "Right where it is now."—Answers Magazine.

permit them to meet every increasing living cost.

Incidentally, the nation's rail carriers have lost no time in obtaining permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase passenger and freight rates by forty-seven millions per year and in addition to this, have petitioned this same federal authority for additional increases in rates approximating one half billion annually.

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Trees Should Mature As proof that it pays to wait until trees are mature and of fairly good size before cutting them for timber, forestry experts offer the following statistics: "There is about 19 times as much lumber in a tree with a 26-inch trunk as in a 9-inch tree and the lumber is worth more per foot, bringing the value up to 36 times that of wood from the 9-inch tree."

A Gentleman Farmer Son—Daddy, what do you mean by a gentleman farmer? Daddy—A gentleman farmer, my son, is one who seldom raises anything but his hat.

He Auto Know She—I see in the paper that three persons were killed in a feud. He—Those cheap cars are dangerous.

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