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Exec Finds It Takes More Time To Develop Cage Star Than It Does Baseballer

CHICAGO --- It takes about a year longer to nevelop a basker- well on his way to success. ball rookie into a big league play

er than a basebal frookie. That, at least, is the opinion of Winfield- Welch, the well known secretary of the Harten Globetrotters' basketball leam who first | gained fame as a casebali mon-aker in the Negro Americae League.

"Bat I think the rookie basketball player has much more to develop. He must learn how to shoot, dribble and bass, He must learn to do all three and at the same time be a term man. He must know excellwhen one of his fellow play ets is going to Lasket, or pass. De let all a am game."

Welch, whose last diamond chore was with the Chicago A

merican Giants has been associat-) and the has seen develop as a baske all aggregations for the past 25 ball players in recent years a Tears Josh Grider and Clarence Wilso Commenting on the development both Tennesses State Colle vears

rockie plavers in casketball graduates "They advanced fast and baseball. Welch says: "The baseball rookie must "The baseball rookie must hey had the advantage of goo rookie must hey had the advantage of goo rookie must hey had the advantage of goo rookie must hey had the advantage of goo

Lincoln (Pa.) Cagers Sparkle For New Mentor

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY. Pa. close of the third period a The Lincoln, University pasketball Lelawar, kept the margin so

Lions did not gain permanent possession of the lead until the

The Lincolns University basketball Lelawirs, kept the margin so team made the occut of its new sim the outcome was in doubt coach, Bill Hunter, a happy one last Thursday night by opening the season's composant here with on Theory resuman center and a 61-55 victory over Delaware former all-State pivot from Park State Coleige. It was a night of the theory of the second sec

It was a nin and tuck battle all the way. At the half, Lin-coln was ahead, 28-20, but the Linns did not gauge content. -DAU-



NEW YORK (Global) - Jackie were composed of Catholics, On Rebinson has reaffairmed his be-lief that the front office of the the managers of some teams on New York Yankee Basebat Chip which I have played and they is biased. When this steement had trese same prejudicial feel-first came out, it was in ansig: to ings against Catholics. The banagement of the Far-

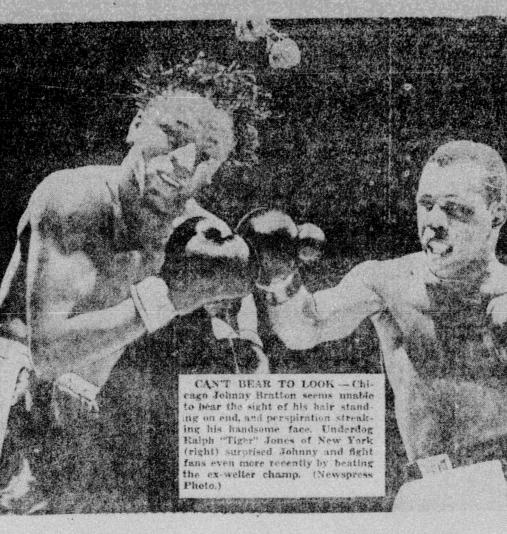
a direct question asked by or of the youth on a TV program and kee team could be perfectly Jackie took the stand that peinhonest in their claim that up dice existed in the front office of to the present time no boy of this outstanding baseball insitucolor has been in their farm tion

system, or his been discovered Jackie has been severely entiby their scows who is qualicized by the Yankees and many of fied to play in the Yankee team. The write can readily his friends for making this state. ment, However, he staid, in speake understand this because the ing over his own radio program team has been & championon WNBC, "After all, I have ship calibre for the past years. live with myself." And he emoha They care also a and th sized the fact that he wanted to did not be honest on this particular mat- player merety is the belief of this write: that Jackie knows startly what nuch because he is talking about because in than anyone else at the ore- essary to exploit any sent time, is closest* to this par- cause they have

fleular situation. Some people be- power as it is. lieve he should not have said A is a well known faid is blurg order for one of our boys to make er the hand that feeds him" while any of these teams he couldn't be others believe that a man in Jac- be just as good as the other fei-kie's position should be outspoken. As an athlete Jackie is of Yankee scouts find someone who when the

is going to be beletr than some of meeti-





THE CAROLINIAN

WEEK ENDING SATURDAY DECEMBER 20, 1952

More People Buy Power Throughout State

ALEIGH - Carolina Power net income virtually standing climbed from 1.073,680,000 to 2, d Light Company sold almost still at \$5,687,376. 736,982,000 kilowlatt hours. More and Light Company sold atmost suit at \$5,001,570. Salaries and wages were \$6,101.- existences and higher use per cus-lowatt hours of electricity to 546, and the Company's 30,000 temer, combined with operating shareholders received \$4,130,440 economics, were the factors cre-st year Those were the high. The Company kept \$1,556,936 for dited with enabling the Company to s in the company's 1951 An-st remain and other corporate to hold its low rates against rising Report, issued this week to porposed

The Commany's operating rever took advantage of a rate 20 per It three figures ran for ahead nues totaled \$39,871,321, compared cent below the national average chulders. the previous year. The company's income statement and \$15,951,938 ten years ago. ses, 26,515 electric refrigerators never that while business grew. The company's growth was high- and 9,826 electric water heaters, per cent, About one-half the lighted by news that Carolina plus thousands of other appliances in taxes was due to ris- would acquire Tide Water Power during the year. Forty - five pet F deral income tax rates Company Finally accomplished cent were cooking electrically, a xes took ever thre - quarters at each this mergar was not signed for above the national aver-226 for the year. This was added 2.700 electric customers 12-

most a quarter out of every 660 gas customers and 3000 water Anhough not selling appliances, oliar the company received. The ustomers to the CP&L system the company actively promoted tax rates -- plus higher Since 1941, its customers increas- their sales, which exceeded \$24,perating costs due to the severe ed from 123,948 to 274,121 in the r - largely accounted for old system and electric sales

Has Farm Problems, But Corn Is Not One Of Them

CLAYTON Mr Heary Declairs of Route 1 and ed the North Carolina Hy-has plenty of farm prob- and NC 29, in 38 inch cows. 14 has plenty of farm probcays, but he is one a- me is in the drill, and used 4-10-6 dustries locating in CP&L and forong the few who does not have includer priting 500 lbs, per acre more Tide Woter ferritory began worry about the shortage of and used 50 lbs, of Cal-mirro. ar Although we had a very For the pust eight years De- in plants and equipment Such inry growing season in most sec- aine has averaged approximately estments are expected to provide ons of the county, Declyine was 5 lushels of forn per acre ex-favored with some rainfall and the one year. His highest yield where the transfer of corn per, as in 1949 when he averaged 1342

the is averaging a little more agent. Smithfield, N. C.

First Report On Exchange **Teacher Given at Hampton**

HAMPTON, Va. -Dr. Edward Noestine and Dr. Bunche," which he Tanoton Institute profess delivered to the Congregation Sons tea ame at Williman-jud Israel.

tic (Conn) State Teachers College Before the class in problems of a most enjoyable person" ac- Minorities at the University of criding to a report which was sent Connecticut, the Institute professor that we have a power shortage; i the Institute from Connecticut Cocussed the "Social Stratification Firis is the first year that the In- and the American Negro," He and intuite has participated in a leach-presented "Trends in Race Reiar exchange program with another tions" before such groups as the and earmarked \$26,000,000 for new cliege. Dr. C. Francis Willey is social science minors of the Teach. Frowth this year. A 134,000-horseteaching at the Institute as Con- it's Coilege and the Delta Sigma newer unit was ordered for instal-necticut's exchange professor. Fraternity of the University of Iation in the vicinity of Wilming-The ultimate purpose of the Connecticut

teacher exchange program is to Dr. Willey, the Connecticut goa promote better understanding be- teacher on the local college care i tween the races. This particular cus, has made several addresser made available as needed," Sutta plan permits the professor to get on the United Nations and the or- wrote in the annual report, "the hand a different experience ganizations of that unit which do Company will continue to expand new environment, and pro- not every much publicity tis facilities in advance of actual environment, and pro- not receive much publicity. an impact on the student. At present, he is working with requirements and maintain its reschool is glad of an opportunity which is planning a college-wide fered a shortage of power in it professor from the northern and to work with the southern student conference on the general subject service area. On the other hand, the northern of what the individual can do the tudents have a chance to learn of promoting greater democracy thru he southern point of view the elimination of the practices of Dr. Palme, has seen active out- segregation and discrimination. side the class room as well as Spottswood Robinson, leader of teaching a full load of classes the Virginia National Association During one week in November, he for the Advancement of Colorco was called upon for seven speech- People and Theodore Freedman es. His topics varied from The executive secretary of the Rich-Use of Printed Materials in the mond Anti-Defamation League of Social Studies," which he deliver. E'nai B'rith have been engaged as ed betore a Social Studies Confer-presource persons for the program.

736.982,000 kilowlatt hours. More costs and increased taxes.

CP&L's residential customers with \$34,211,687 the year before and purchased 16,660 electric ran-26.515 electric refrigerators

0.069 in the area last year.

Average annual use of electricity by residential customers climbed om less than 1,500 kilowatthours in 1941 to 3,000 last year, over 50 per cent higher than the national average.

The company also promoted in setrial and agricultural developnent and this year sponsored a ermunity improvement program offened "helping to build a Fin-· Carolina," During 1951 new ininvesting an estimated \$70,000,000 ide annual payrolls in excess of 1.000.000.

Keeping pace with this growth CP&L's capacity for supplying cruicity A new 100,000 - horseower plant went into operation Goldstore in June, 191, and a ond unit of 100 000 horsepower being installed at the same ite for operation next June, givne Goldshoro a billion -kilowattour power plant. Another 100,000orsepower unit was going up a Lumberton and is due to begin operating early next fall.

Louis V. Sulton, president of th company, observed: "There is just one thing wrong with the claim noly is not true."

His own company spent \$18,700. '00 for expansion during the year

"If the necessary materials are Institute student committee nutation for not ever having suf-

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the highstrung, nervous, fighting type, He believes in bat: the men they have, the writer This fact was prove tling for every inch of ground freis that they will not go out weers with the B or he can get. He has all the in- of them way to put the boy on sumancen freir probabilit stincts that go to make up a real champion, and as a rule themselves just as they feel, other Jackie Robinson comes along, games,

ing in the coal region, a young cepted our other tays. fellow reported to our team who caled himself O'Sullivan. It was later found out that C'Sullivan! was his real name and that he; was of Jewish extraction. At that time they had never had any Jewish boys playing football in that section of the country and the management became very incensed and had the chap, over my protestations, run out of town on the pretense that he had been

lard is the famous Brown Uni- youngsters ranging from 18 to 2 versity Halfback who was years of age. They will give you named to Walter Camp's all- a thrill and please you to no end American Football Team in with their amazing razize - dazzle 1916. He is at present Prestdent of the "Negro Athlete Hall of Fame." He will con-

duct a weekly column for Global News Syndicate. -BFC--

dickering with a neighboring disease has occurred on the Island and Al Schaet of Big League fame team. The majority of the manage- of Martinique according to the U. Timothy Vincent of Brooklyn, N ment and players in that section S. Department of Agriculture

their team because of his color. Poston Garans Based on 40 years of experience, Norfolk and Wishington, D. C. by real champions always express this writer believes that when an preaturing due Black in a series of The team is currently The writer has had various ex- Dan Topping and his fellow asso- touring the middle west on route periences in his own field. As an clates will accept him on the same to the pacific coast. example, while coaching and play- terms as other teams have ac- The team is captained by Balp Sealey, a former Morgan Colleg EDITOR'S NOTE: Fritz Pol- basketonit star, and made up

of ball handling and expert show-

B'WAY CLOWNS

CAGERS OFF TO

GREAT START

One of the most outstanding players on the team is William Dumpson ,from Orangeburg, S. C. His funny antics on the basketbar An outbreak of foot-and-mouth court rival those of Nick Altrock

Y is another youngster that is bid

child handling and set shots Curtis APPEAR ON TV ding for fame with his excellent fuses to be outdone by envone and

developed into a fine play maker and a rebound specialist.

also a member of the entrarage, and L. C. Roach will appear on and The Clowins have not lost a They will be active and the period should contest and the players the Laoyu Green's Sports Pro-all so cocky that they want to see an unprecedented cerefic et hot is will give the propagate the losing any games which is very

adately But they shall try.

FOR NEXT YEAR lincoln squad

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY Pa Tom Miller, 61, 17-pound halfback from Berwyn, Pa, has been clee tron Berwyn Pa, has been elec-trol cartain of the 1953 Luncoin University football team it was arounced by Coach Bob Gardner A juntor why has been a standint since he won a starting berth the Lion eleven in his fresh men y-ar. Miller played offenand defense this year and excelled in both departments.

Best bass receiver on the be enalged 20 for 555 yords and seven teachdowns. He led the Lien backs to sushing patriage with 4 75 mays or an average of 53 eer carry, tallied 10 touchdowns to take top honors in scound. The best day this season was ation. The Atlanta company was skinst the University of Seranton when he caught cight passes from Quarterbeck Jonas Cowles, this year's captain, good for 216 yards and three touchdowns BFC

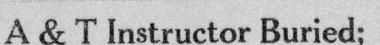
HOUSTON, Texas - Texas Sou King Tut, 6. aaschall fame, is of Durley, Addrey Adolphus Ford

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and he has crought with him his television with Practic View's reportoure of funny gags which Billy Nicks and two Panther playere a big hit with both young and ers December 19 at 7:30 p.m.

New Year's Day Gotball classif

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Was Teacher For 26 Yrs.

CREENSBORO, N. C. - Funeral ter a brief illness. A graduate of services for Robert S. Poole, in- Hampton Institute in 1909, and structor of tailoring at A. and P later from the School of Design-College for the past 26 years, were ing in New York City, he joined conducted from the St. James the A and T. College faculty in Presbyterian Church on Forbit 1926 after operating a shop of his Street last Tuesday at 12:30. Rev. own in Henderson, N. C., for 3

 T. Douglas, pastor of the churcal number of years.
ficiatec.
M: Poole died at the L. Rich- Doris Elizabeth and Robert Sumdson Memorial Hospital early ner; two grand children, Robert Sunday morning, December 7, af- Sumne: iII and Orlando Poole,

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A TOAST FOR THE EDUCA- at LeMoyne College in Memphis, cators in Brannice Hall and TORS - Dr. Rufus E. Clemeni, Tennessee, recently. At the cr. sponsored the appreciation, after president of Atlanta (Ga.) University, (immediate foreground) receives toast from Moss H. Kendrix, public relations counselor for The Coca - Cola Comnany, on behalf of delegates and visitors in the annual convention the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools meeting

treme feft may be seen fir. Mollis F. Price, president of Le-Moyne Colege, which was host to heads of colleges and high schools from throughout the South, and as far North as Pennsylvania. The Coca - Cola Company maintained a refreshment stand for the visiting edu-

Tennessee, recently. At the en- sponsored the association's after-Banquist all al Memphis' Poste Hones auditorium, on the final might of the four - day convenassisted by the Coca - Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, which retains two Negroes on its public relations staff. -REC-

