# The Sports Trail Davis To Coach 'Cat Backfield

By WHITNEY MARTIN

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NEW YORK, June 8.—(P)— The the vast, forbidding stadium that egg anywhere else.

ers still are leading the league, spell August 3, 1933. but they had to play .729 ball on In the past week the Yankees Not that they are alone in this liking for the fireside. The St. McCarthy's team has been hang-

Louis Browns played only .455 ball ing on to first place by its eyeon the road in winning the pen- brows so far. What it will do with mant last year, but at home they Johnny Lindell gone is problematiwere dynamite. In fact, only the cal. Not better, that's sure. They second-place Detroit Tigers were might eventually get the fat and above the .500 mark for American 40 Red Ruffing back to help out in League road games during the 1944 the pitching department, but it is

favor as a home team, mostly from a psychological standpoint. To be- play all their games at home,

TO BOSTON SOX

NEW YORK, June 8 - (AP) -

George Metkovich's two-run hom-

er in the seventh centered a Bos-

ton Red Sox 6-4 decision over the

New York Yankees today for the

visitors 14th victory in their last

The loss all but knocked the

Yanks out of the American League

New York Yankees used to be known for their homers, but right now it looks like they might become known as homers. A homer just have in the stadium is the time being a guy who can knock the when shutting out the Yankees ears off anyone he catches in his practically was the equivalent of back pasture, but can't beat an a no-hit game to a pitcher. They went 308 games without being As this is written the New ork- blanked, Lefty Grove breaking the

very doubtful if they will be in The Yankees have much in their first place when he's ready to go. Or maybe they could arrange to

YANKS LOSE 6-4

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night).

ead depending on the result of Detroit's home twilight tilt with	National League		
Chicago. Going into today's game,	Teams Won L	ost	3
he Tigers were only a game back	New York 28 1	5 8	100
with a chance of taking a nine-	*Pittshurgh 23 1	9	i
percentage point lead by a tri-	*Brooklyn 22 2	0	
imph.	Chicago 20 1	9	ij
	Cincinnati 21 2	0	ķ
Ernie Bonham failed Manager	Boston 19 2	1	i
oe McCarthy for the fifth time	*Philadelphia 10 3	5	ŝ

after grabbing an early 3-0 les by batting home Nick Etten at Russ Derry in the second and cash- Detroit ing Oscar Grimes' double on an infield out in the fourth.

Joe Cronin's high-flying gang kayoed Bonham in the sixth scoring four times on a combination by Metkovich, and Beb Johnson, of a walk to Eddie Lake, singles single by Pete Fox and a double an error by Russ Derry, another

by Tommy McBride. McBride's poke brought Al Gettel to the scene to stop further damage by allowing only one hit in the remainder of the game.

Started Clem Hausman was lifted for a pinch hitter in the Red Sox spurt and Francis (Red)
Barrett took over to stop the
Yanks until the ninth after Metkovich's round tripper following a
walk to Lake in the seventh had
made it 6-4 Boston.

Boston at New York—O'Neill (3-1) vs.
Washington at Philadelphia— Wolff
(5-2) vs. Gerkin (0-4).
Chicago at Detroit—Ross (0-0) vs.
Mueller (1-2).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Jakucki (3-4)
vs. Klieman (1-2). made it 6-4 Boston.

Don Savage's pinch-single a wild peg by Lake and a walk brought Vic Johnson from the Red Sox bullpen in the ninth. While walking Pinch Hitter Tuck Stainback, pitch got away from Catcher Fred Walters for a passed ball letting a run score. The southpaw then retired Hersh Martin on a

drive to end the game.

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Stirnweiss, 2b Martin, If \_\_\_\_\_ Grimes, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ Crosetti, ss \_\_\_\_\_ M. Garbark, c \_\_\_\_

zBatted for Garbark in 9th, zzBatted for Gettel in 9th, zzzBatted for Metheny in 9th, Score by innings:

Runs batted in—Bonham 3, R. Johnson, Tobin, McBride, Metkovich 2. Two base hits—Grimes, McBride, Home run— Metkovich, Sacrifices—Grimes, Steiner. Double play — Metkovich (unassisted).
Left on bases—Boston 6; New York 9,
Bases on balls—Hausmann 3, Barrett 2,
V. Johnson 1, Gettel 3. Strikeouts—Bon-Addience Presentation of Diplor and Awards Supt. H. M. Rolings; Gettel 1 in 3 1-3; Hausmann 4 in 5; Barrett 4 in 3 1-3; Hausmann 4 in 5; Barrett 4 in 3 1-3. V. Johnson 0 in 2-3. Sassed balls—Walters 2. Winning pitcher—Hausmann. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Summers. Boyer and Jones. Time—2:16. Attendance—5,75 3paid.

#### LONGER WAIT

CHICAGO, June 8-(AP)-Rancis his passenger car.

Reconditioned Pre-War BICYCLES AVAILABLE AT PICKARDS 209 Market St.

National League Chicago 7, Cincinnati 3. New York at Boston, ppnd. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night).

American League Boston 6, New York 4. Detroit 2, Chicago 1. St. Louis at Cleveland (night). Washington at Philadelphia (ni

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	Chicago	20	19	.51
	Cincinnati	21	20	.51
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New York ---Chicago Philadelphia \*Playing night game.

PROBABLE PITCHERS
National League
New York at Boston—Feldman (5-2) vs.

New York at Boston—Feddhall (3-2) V. Logan (2-1).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night) —
Sproull (1-3) vs. Gregg (6-4).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)—
Strincevich (3-3) vs. Barrett (5-3),
Cincinnati at Chicago—Heusser (6-3) vs. Wyse (5-4).

American League
Boston at New York-O'Neill (3-1) vs

called third strike. Ben Steiner efficiency which brought to the contributed a leaping finger tip school state-wide recongnition becatch of Nick Etten's sizzling line cause of a good health rate, Superintendent of Schools H. M. Roland Derry was in center field for in an address to the graduating ure to comply with th WBL direct- after Orrell put the first two batsthe Yanks, replacing Johnny Lin- class of Williston High School ive. The strike showed signs of men on base. dell who was inducted into the Thursday night, told the 122 boys spreading and the Army agian took Army today, making his first and girls that "we must look for over Wards properties. This time Christian leadership in the years to program was "The Negro Faces

> a number of timely speeches by since. members of the graduating class presented to the graduates by Suing an appeal. perintendent Roland and Prof. F. J. Rogers.

The program was as follows: Procdssional, Class; Scripture, 4 0 1 2 2 0 Class; Prayer, Quincy Benbow; Hymn: "The World", Class;

Introduction by Narrator Gladys Inez Pierce; Music: "I Love Life" Class; Salutatory, Adele Teresa; clamation re-elected Avery as chair Barnhill; "Health Needs of the man of the board and re-elected all O Negro"; Music: "The Builders", Class, Speech, Thomas G. Shelton; "Housing Needs of the man of the boa other officers. "Housing Needs of the Negro" Music: "Send Out Thy Light" Class Speech, Mary E unice Sidberry, 'The Negro and Education in the Post War World" Music: "I Had A Little Talk With the Lord" class; Music: "Incictus" Eugene Matthews; Speech, Rosa . Lee Jacobs "Post War Economic Opportunties bara Louise Mason "Citizenship for the Negro in the Post War World" Negro National Hymn Class and

## Ties In Physics Test

B. Davis, Jr., chairman o fthe High School senior was one of three students throughout the state to tie or the pupils who filled the main students throughout the state to tie or the pupils who filled the main partitine, or vacation jobs. William Lassiter, New Hanover dicted today that it would be late for second place in the recent phy. part-time, or vacation jobs. 1945 or 1945 before the A-card sics contest sponsored by the North motorist could get a new tire for Carolina High School Association together with the several departments of the University of North Masters seems destined to sav Carolina and the Extension Divi- lives. The University of Rocheste

### TO ARRIVE HERE FIRST OF JULY

#### Honorably Discharged Marine To Assist Coach Brogden

DURHAM, June 7.-Tom Davis, their home lot to do it. Their per-bare been blanked three times. The centage for road games was 421. have been blanked three times. The ball star, will leave school at the end of the present baseball season, which will be concluded on June 13, to take up duties as backfield coach and assistant baseball coach at New Hanover High School in Wilmington on July 1.

Davis, a discharged Marine lieutenant, is from Wilson. He is married to the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark, also of Wilson.

A brother of Jap Davis, who was standout footballer for Duke in the late thirties, Tom came to Duke in 1940. He was a member of to one, respectively. the 1942 Rose Bowl team, which the Blue Devils to a 29-26 win Bowl game.

Another brother, Bill, played for Duke as a freshman in 1941 before entering the service.

In baseball Tom has also been a in the Ration League and is at the present time greatly aiding the horses across the wire. Dukesters in their fight for the Weather conditions, Ration League pennant. He plays centerfield.

the Marine training unit at Duke. He later was honorably discharged with the rank of second lieutenant because of an old football injury. He played the first part of the 1943 season at Duke, but left in Novem-

For his services to the Duke football team this past season Davis was mentioned on several All-America teams and was generally conceded to be the most valuable player in the Southern Conference.

In Wilmington he will work under Leon Brogden, former coach at Wilson High, who coached Jap, Tom and Bill Davis in high school.

# **U. S. COURT RULES**

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decision of te lower court was in error in regard to the law.'

The controversy actually was the government versus Avery. He defied a War Labor Board order to the government versus Avery. He sign a contract containing a maintenance of membership clause with the United Retail. Wholesale and Department Store Employes of

come." Theme of the graduating maica, N. Y., St. Paul, Minn. properties in Chicago, Detriot, Ja-Denver, Colo., San Rafael, Cal., The program was highlighted by The army has operated them ever

which exemplified the fact that the livan ruled that the government school is educating its students to was without authority to seize the successfully meet the exigencies of properties but ordered the Army the post-war period. Diplomas were to continue operation to them pend-

Avery was supported in his defiance of the WLB by Wards stockholders as at the annual meeting this year all members of the board of directors were re-elected and two new directors who were elcted for the first time had Avery's endorsement. The board then by ac-

#### Over 800'High Student To Work During Summer Chicago

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ing the period that the placemen service has been in operation, ther has never been a come-back to th for the Negro"; Valedictory, Bar- Bureau from an employer who wa dissatisfied with the boy or gir student who worked for him during a vacation period. In fact the Bur Audience Presentation of Diplomas eau has been commended many and Awards Supt. H. M. Roland times on the high standared o and Principal F. J. Rogers Class pupil help that has been certified

to New Hanover employers. During the past Christmas vacat ion period, between 300 and 450 boys and girls (the exact figure i not now available) were certifie by the Placement Bureau for vacat

GI SAVES MAN TWICE

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- (U.P.)-Pfc sion, it was announced last night.
First place was won by Solomon
Hersh, of R. J. Reynolds High
School of Winston-Salem. Lassiter
tied with Walter Wilson, of Harding High School of Charlotte, and Raymond Brant, of Greensboro.

Ilves. The University of Rochester
pre-medical student rescued a 53year-old man from drowning in the
Barge Canal in April and one
month later revived the same man
after he was dragged from the
Genesee River, into which he had
Raymond Brant, of Greensboro.

## Sixteen Go Postward In Kentucky Derby

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor.

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 8-(U.P.) The pot of gold at the end of racaffair.

winning most of the support of the lightning fast. thousands who back their selecorites at three to one. But anyone which anything could happen.

Should . all those entered this ment. played Oregon State, and sparked morning face the starter's gun, it will make this third "Street-Car" over Alabama in this year's Sugar Derby the richest in the history Fighting Step, Foreign Agent and of America's premier horse race For it would mean a gross of \$65, 375 and a net of \$64,850—the entry having cost the owners \$25 for Air Sailor and Bert G. have done nomination and \$500 for starting- well under any truck conditions. standout. In 1943 he led the hitting against the \$64,675 which Pensive

promised to reduce the field with however, will run, and with "The three of the 16 listed as doubtful Old Iceman," Georgie Woolf up, In July 1943, Tom Davis entered starters. Although it stopped rain was gaining support.

ing at noon today, the Churchill good. Until the rain started falling field tonight.

tions with money at the mutuel which Col. E. R. Bradley hopes to postponed until Saturday night windows with Jeep and Hoop Jr., win his fifth Derby as his adieu making it necessary for Manager likely to go to the post as co-fav- to racing-he will retire this year Bert Kite of the Pirates to call of the 16 had a chance and it were in the doubtful starter class. looked like one of those races in The first two do not like anything but a fast track, which the fore-Back of Jeep and Hoop Jr. cast of thundershowers for tomorwhich divided the Wood Memorial row ruled out, while Jacobe did Legion Field Wednesday night at Stake money, came Pot O' Luck, not ship well from New York and 8:30 o'clock. Darby Dieppe and Alexis. They has a swollen leg which will keep him from the barrier unless over-night treatments clear up the ailwere quoted at four, five and six him from the barrier unless over-

> The others will go regardless of track conditions. Darby Dieppe, Tiger Rebel definitely were listed in the good mudder class while Hoop Jr., Jeep, Alexis, Misweet,

Other probable starters includin won last year when he led 15 other Buymeabond, Jacobe and Sea Swallow have shown no particular Weather conditions, however, liking for off tracks. The latter,

# Whose Who In Derby Today

P.—Horse	Jockey	Owner		Prob. Odds
F-Misweet	Craig	Arthur Rose	O'Donnell	30-1
F-Sea Swallow	Woolf	C. S. Howard	Casey	30-1
Jeep	Kirkland	C. V. Whitney	Ruff	3-1
Foreign Agent	Knott	J. Brink	Lewis	20-1
Air Sailor	Hass	T. D. Buhl	Wilson	12-1
Burning Dream	Snider	E. R. Bradley	Smith	8-1
Pot O'Luck	Dodson	Calumet Farms	Jones	4-1
F-Tiger Rebel	Layton	Brent-Talbott	Goode	30-1
Darby Dieppe	Calvert	Mrs. Lewis	Gentry	5-1
F-Buymeabond	Smith	J. K. Housells	Stucky	30-1
Alexis	Scawthorne	Christiana Stable	Healey	6-1
Hoop, Jr	Arcaro	F. W. Hooper	Parke	3-1
Fighting Step	South	Murlog Farm	Norman	20-1
F-A-Bert G	Summers	T. Graham	Rose	30-1
F-Jacobe	Lindberg	A. R. Wright	Scott	30-1
A-F-Kenliworth Lad	Watson	T. Graham	Rose	30-1
A-Will runs as ent	ry.			
F-Field.				

# **AMERICAN LEAD**

In December 1944, employes at in pitching Detroit into first place four Wards stores in Detroit walked but Paul (Dizzy) Trout was called out to protest the company's fail- in to retire the Sox in the ninth

It was Trout's first relief appearance of the season but the victory went to Orrell, who had lost both his two previous starts. Detroit scored both its runs off

starter Thornton Lee, Chicago left-hander, who gave six hits before retiring for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Roger Cramer's double to left, Jim Outlaw's single to center and

Bob Swift's two-base knock down the left field line contributed the two Tiger tallies in the fourth Chicago counted in the eighth second on an infield out and scored nounced that he will retire.

on Johnny Dickshot's single. Orrell escaped trouble in the

batsman in the ninth, with the Act. sacks jammed.

Yankees.

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	Farrell, 1b Hockett, cf	3	0	0	1	0	
	Dickshot. 1b	3	0	2	0	0	
12	Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	
~ *	Cuccinello, 3b Michaels, ss	2	0	0	0	3	
6	Schalk, 2h	2	0	1	4		
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9	Lee. p	2	0		0		
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	Caldwell, p	0	0	0	•		
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### Whiteville Gets Second Victory In Legion Play

WHITEVILLE, June 8-With a Cincinnati ROLAND SPEAKS

TO NEGRO GRADS

To negret for Wards employes.

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cil led the batting with a triple and two singles for four trips. Powell and Ermunds also had three for four for Whiteville. Clinton used four pitchers in an effort to halt the scoring.

After several years as general superintendent of motive power for the Atlantic Coast Line Railwhen Wally Moses walked, took road Co., F. S. Robbins has an-

the company, and will remain on seventh after Chicago filled the that status until the end of the bases with out out and Trout re- year for retirement under the tired Kirby Farrell, last Chicago terms of the Railroad Retirement

the second place New York their cooperation and helpfulness Island, a success of the mechanical de- larship and athletics.

## Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press
BATTING
(Three Leaders in Each League) HOME RUNS National League Lombardi, Giants Weintraub, Giants DiMaggio, Phillies Adams, Pardinals American League
Stephens, Browns
R. Johnson, Red Sox
Hayes, Indians
Estalella, Athletics RUNS BATTED IN National League Lombardi, Giants \_\_\_\_ Olmo, Dodgers
Kurowski, Cardinals
Elliott, Pirates

American League

## PIRATE-COLONEL **GAME POSTPONED**

The scheduled game between the Downs' track still was muddy and Wilmington Pirates and the Second Colonels from Fort Bragg for toeven with lots of sunshine between night at Legion Stadium has been ing's rainbow drew a field of 16 now and the scheduled post time postponed on account of the New of the nation's speediest horses of of 5:15 p.m., C.W.T., tomorrow the Hanover High School commencethe Kentucky Derby a wide open racing strip will be no better than ment exercises to be held at the

Five horses in the group were Wednesday night the track was The graduation exercises were ightning fast.

Burning Dream, the horse with night but due to the rain it was -, Kenilworth Lad and Jacobe the Fort Bragg club and postpone the contest.

Kite said last night that arrangements have been made with the Colonels for a game here at

# CINCINNATI REDS

CHICAGO, June 8-(AP)-The veteran Paul Derringer handcuffed his one-time teammates from Cincinnati today to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-3 victory over the Reds in the opener of a four game

Derringer had little trouble in winning his seventh victory of the Leo Brogden, bolstering Wildcat year as his mates rallied behind him for 14 hits of three Cincinnati pitchers, and came up with a fourrun burst in the seventh to break a 3-3 tie.

Only in the first of the secenth did Derringer weaken. He had a three run lead at the time, and appeared headed for a shutout when Dick Sipek tripled, Eddie Miller was safe on an error and Catcher Al Unser hit a curve ball into the left field stands for a two- thorities yesterday afternoon when keep the race a local affair. Train Cincinnati Williams, 2b

Clay, cf . Clay, cf 4 0 1
Walker, rf 4 0 0
McCormick, 1b 4 0 1
Mesner, 3b 4 0 1
Sipek, 1f 3 1 1
Miller, ss 4 1 0
Unser, c 4 1 2
Lisenbee, p 3 0 0
Bosser, p 0 0 0 Hack, 3b \_\_\_\_\_\_ Johnson, 2b \_\_\_\_ Becker, 1b \_\_\_\_\_ Cavarretta, If \_\_\_\_ o the bus, the accusation which she Derringer, p ---

Totals \_\_\_\_\_Score by innings: Score by innings:

Cincinnati

Chicago

100 002 40x-7

Runs batted in-Miller, Unser 2, Hack,

Cavarretta, Pafko, Livingston, Merullo,

### Three Defy Elements For Marriage Licenses last night, no charges had been

The old adage about "love laughs at locksmith's" could have been amended to read "rains do not dampen love" yesterday, for three couples defied the elements to visit the Register of Deeds office in the courthouse and obtain licenses to we. They were: Sgt. Dwight V. COAST LINE POST Jacobs, Camp Davis and Clara Marshburn, Wilmington; James Harvey Redmon and Mary Pearl Murphy, Wilmington; and Eugene

#### At present he is on furlough from Jack Lowrimore Awarded Coveted Christmas Cup

The Christman trophy for outstanding leadership in student work In announcing his separation and athletics at New Hanover High The one-run victory was Detroit's from the company, Robbins ex- School, was presented yesterday 10th this season and put the Tigers pressed his appreciation to his to Jack Lowrimore, son of Mr. and nine percentage points ahead of many friends on the railroad for Mrs. C. S. Lowrimore, of Harbor

Galphin, who said that beforehand the farms were badly in need of while he was employed there. "I The award, which is made anrain. As a result, cucumbers, one Ab R H O A E particularly wish to express to nually by Raymond Christman, of the main commodities from those in my own department," he deputy revenue collector for this farms in this area, should come said, "my gratitude for their will- district, is for the purpose of enup, Galphn said, and melons which ingness to cooperate and to make couraging leadership in both scho. should appear on the market about the first week of next month will

### Japs Say U. S. Planes Hit Southern Kyushu | yesterday, seemingly light in the downtown district, was reportedly

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ping leaflets — presumably American propaganda warning the Japanese that their fight is hopcless-.342 on Kagoshima City.

Shortly after midnight eight Superfortresses dropped mines along the western coast of Honshu, main spice in China to flavor rice, pork, and wine. Japanese home island, and the northern coast of Kyushu, other enemy broadcasts said, and a single B-29 mined the east and northwest coastal waters. It was the only reported activity

of the big Superfortresses whose latest major assault was carried out against Osaka Thursday (Japanese time), bombing by instrument through cloud. Your incisors cut your food,

cuspids tear and shred it, bicuspids do the breaking and crushing, and molars finish the job by grinding the food.

### Duke Star, Davis

Tom Davis, former Duke foot-

WOMEN ACCUSED,

attention of Wilmington police au-

Mrs. Fred Watts of 406-F Vance

Mrs. G. H. Thompson of Rt. 1,

Etheridge as follows:

police.

Dock streets.

Whiteville and reported to Lt. Coy

That along about the noon hour,

Safeway Transit bus at the corner

Memorial hospital. Shortly after

boarding the bus, Mrs. Watts

claimed that the driver accused

quarters, was phoned to a Mr.

YEAR'S HEAVIEST

RAIN HITS CITY

New Hanover county was all wet

yesterday, physically speaking, ac-

cording to Paul Hess, official in

charge of the local weather bureau,

who said that Friday's 1.38 inches

of rain was the heaviest since De-

cember 7 of last year, when the

The rain got in full swing about

5:50 a.m., continued to 6:15 a.m.

started again in earnest about 11:

47 am. and stopped at 2:30 p.m.

During this time the mercury drop-

The heavy showers were just

what New Hanover county's farm-

ers had been hoping for, accord-

ing to County Farmy Agent R. W.

A short rain about 12:20 a.m.

heavy in the oustlying districts of

Up to the 13th century, tobacco,

ground to a powder and mixed

with ginger, was used as a hot

TOBACO AS A SEASONING

ed from 77 to 71.

the city.

precipatation was 1.88 inches.

# RACE FANS CROWD CITY FOR DERBY

By JOE W. MORGAN

United Press Staff Correspondent LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 8.—Un -Everybody told them not to come, but the same old Derby crowd showed up tonight any.

The Office of Defense Transport tation said not to come. The people who run Churchill Downs said folks outside the Louisville metropolitan area ought to stay away, Tickets for the big race were for sale only to the homefolks. But horse race fans flocked into

Louisville by the thousands on Derby eve. Hotels were packed-three and

four to a room and two or three to a bed. Hotel lobbies were overflowing with people reading race chars

and dope sheets. Col. Matt Winn, president of Churchill Downs, said tomorrow; crowd might be the largest ever to see a derby-perhaps 100.000 The press was out in greater than

usual force, too. There were 482 press reservations for coverage of the race tomorrow, the number ever to attend a Kentucky ball and baseball star, who comes derby except for 1940 when 483 here as backfield assistant to Coach race writers were present. Those who did throng to Louis. supporters' hopes for next season. ville from miles away did so in the face of obstacles. Tickets were for sale only to persons in the Louis. ville area. Churchill Downs wanted to make this third wartime run-

from buying tickets and giving An unusual episode came to the them to their friends from outside The ODT did what it could to reservations could not be made into Louisville on more than 24 hours street, Maffitt Village, walked into advance notice for a week before police headquarters with another the Derby. The same rule was put woman whom she identified as into effect for reservations out of Louisville a week after the race.

ning of the race a "Street Car"

Derby But there was nothing to

prevent the residents of Louisville

ODT officials said, however, that persons driving into town on "B" and "C" gas ration cards would she and her companion boarded a not be questioned.

# of Front and Grace streets for the purpose of visiting James Walker SYMPHONY DRIVE

her of taking a \$1 bill off a seat of All workers of the Wilmington denied. She further stated, accordcommittee of the State Symphony ing to the report at headquarters, that the bus driver, who she said Fund drive, are asked to turn told her his name was G. E. Suggs their receipts at the Yopp Piar \_\_\_ 37 7 14 27 10 2 of 7-F Nesbitt Courts, would not Co. at Second and Princess street

> ciety are urged to do so no Mrs. Watts told Lt. Etheridge, Mrs. Norden said, as solicitation according to the report, that about in Wilmington will end soon 2 p. m., and after making several Whether or not the orchestra can round trips on his route, the driver let them off the bus at Front and be brought here for the 1945-1946 season, beginning in October, will depend on the size of the mem-The information, according to

> bership here, she added. the report on file at police head-Applications for membership may be obtained either at the Beard, identified as superintendant Yopp Piano Co., or by mailing a of transportation of the Safeway request to the Symphony Fund a Transit Co. According to the report Chapel Hill, N. C. While the local drive for membership will be discontinued shortly, the state drive will continue through the summer from the Symphony headquarters

at Chapel Hill. Active memberships are five dollars a year, Mrs. Norden said, .. a special effort is being put for to have Wilmington firms purchase patron memberships at \$100 each

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