THEY'LL NEVER DIE By Elton Fax

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NCC DOWNS BEARS

found themselves hopelessly outclassed to the tune of 51-0 in their tilt with Winston-Salem.

On Friday night Raleigh's Washington High School's "Little Blues" crossed into pay dirt twice to down a lighter and inexperienced Williston High team from Wilmington by a 14-0 score.

Outstanding for the Washington High team was T. Thorpe, who crossed the Williston goal in the second period after a 55-yard drive down the field and who kicked the extra point. The second score was earned in the final quarter following a Williston fumble.

In the Morgan-N. C. College game the margin of victory was provided by the extra point kicking of Quarterback Jimmie Lineberger of Washington, D. C., whose two conversions made the difference in the final score.

More than 5,000 fans packed the Durham Athletic Park for the Tar Heel's homecoming game which was made all the more exciting by the fact that the Eagles registered their first win over the Morgan Bears in the history of the competition between the two schools.

The Marylanders began the afternoon's scoring by moving the ball from the NCC 34 to the one with St. Thomas and Brice alternating at carrying the pigskin. George Rooks of white Plains from the one yard line for the first score. Triplett's try for extra point was wide.

In the second period the Eagles developed a sustained drive of their own, with Grady Bethel running back a punt to his own 46 after which short passes from Taylor to Hollingsworth and several line plays moved the ball to the Morgan one-yard stripe where it was carried over by Albert Jones. Lineberger's kick was good.

Morgan fireworks marked the opening of the third quarter. Howard received the ball on his own 42 and passed to William Harris who electrified the stands with a 10-yard run which ended in the NCC end zone. The try for extra point was good and State trailed 7-13.

In the final period John Hunter NCC end, blocked a Morgan punt by Howard on the Morgan 25-yard stripe. Fullback Cletis Horton took the ball for four plays, relinquished it to Galbreath for one try and then pounded over from the two-yard mark to score. The extra point was again good.

SHAW ST. AUG.

A smaller but more violently partisan crowd poured into Raleigh's Chavis Park on Saturday night for the annual intra-city duel between Shaw University and St. Augustine's College.

The two early season setbacks encountered by the Baptists in their fray with Hampton and Fla. A. and M. had boosted the hopes of the St. Augustine's contingent who were boasting of one of the strongest teams in their history.

Despite the flashy running and passing of Miles, Henderson, Burch and Statham, a relatively weak line spelled disaster for the St. Augustine's hopes.

Many of the St. Aug supporters however, were more than a little critical of the officiating, pointing to Shaw's last-period "touchdown" which was scored a few plays after the officials ruled a pass complete which End Jamie Joyner had caught "on the bounce" at the St. Aug. 8 yard line.

(Full story of Shaw-St. Aug game on sports page).

Scouts Camporee

night at which time a divisional chapter of the Order of the Arrow will be started. The Order of the Arrow is a National Honor Campers Society.

Saturday morning will be devoted to camp craft and general Camporee activities. All patrols participating will be judged according to a standard and each patrol will be awarded a banner depending on their rating. Every Scout attending will receive a Camporee souvenir. The Camporee will officially end following lunch Saturday.

FAIRMONT NOTES

The First Baptist Church of Fairmont, favored its congregation with another of its splendid services. Music rendered by the senior choir was done beautifully. The choir was supplemented by a trio song by three Shaw graduates: Misses Dorothy Floyd and Arzana Bethea, who are citizens of Fairmont, and Miss Metdes Jenkins who is working in the school system here.

An inspiring prayer was said by Deacon E. P. Crawford after which the pastor, the Rev. J. D. McRae, brought a message which will be long remembered.

Among the visitors who attended this service were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grier, Mrs. Hazel Foxworth, Maxwell Allen and Hazel Henneigan.

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REPORT KLAN IS INVADING STATE OF INDIANA

INDIANAPOLIS — (ANP) — A report from Dr. Sam Green, grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, has it that the hooded order is quietly invading the state of Indiana in an effort to regain its 27-year control over state politics which it lost in 1947. However, Atty. Gen. Cleon H. Foust said at his office here last week that he has been "unable to confirm reports of any Klan activity."

Green, speaking to a report over the telephone, insisted that Hoosier Klanverns or chapters of the race and religious-hating Klan are quietly being organized. He declined to give out details of the operation but asked the reporter to write him, outlining ideas on how to promote the return of the order to power in the state.

The Klan, which flourished unabated during the 1920 was outlawed when Indiana passed an "anti-hate" law in 1947. Foust, who was a member of former Atty. Gen. James A. Emmert's staff at the times said his office was keeping watch for any signs of Klan activity and for other hate groups. He said immediate investigations are made of "all suggestions of Klan activity."

I have been unable to confirm reports of any Klan activity," he said. "I would appreciate getting any definite information anyone can give on Klan expension plans."

This information would be turned over to the state police for thorough investigation. Maj. Robert A. O'Neal, state police executive officer, discounted Green's boast of a Klan revival in Indiana. He said his men had found no evidence of KKK activity in the state.

Under the anti-hate law, anyone who joins any Klan organization drive faces a maximum fine and imprisonment with a 10 year disfranchisement of $10,000 and two years' imprisonment.

SIGN CONTRACTS TO ADMIT NEGRO MED. STUDENTS

WASHINGTON— (ANP) — Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, and the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president of the white Georgetown university, met with district commissioners here last week and signed contracts covering admission of Negro medical students to training at Gallinger hospital.

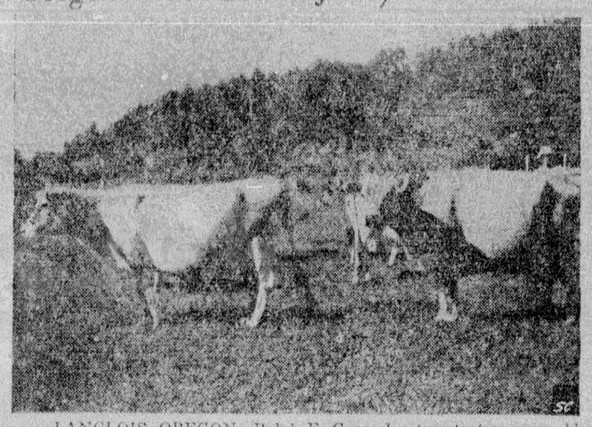
The contract, later signed by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington university, an agreement made last spring under so white formalizes a preliminary which Howard medical students are to be integrated in the present training program at Gallinger.

Both Georgetown and GWU already are training medical students at the city-operated institution. With the signing of contracts a group of five Howard seniors began studying pediatric cases at the hospital under the direction of Dr. Roland B. Scott, chief of pediatrics at Howard.

At present the students are permitted to attend the hospital with instructors from the Howard staff for observation and preliminary training. Later they will be admitted as internes, and faculty members as attending physicians.

According to Dr. Alvin Sweeney, hospital staff "has been highly cooperative and cordial" and "the work has been going very well."

Oregon Youth Breaks Jersey Herd Record



LANGLOIS, OREGON—Ralph E. Cope, Jr., twenty-two year old Jersey breeder and the fourth generation of his family to operate the same farm, has early reached an enviable pinnacle of agricultural accomplishment. Ralph's herd of 32 registered Jerseys has recently completed its fourth year of production testing under the Herd Improvement Registry program of The American Jersey Cattle Club, and has established a new high average for the breed. The Gold Star award was presented to Ralph by The American Jersey Cattle Club for this record-breaking average of 628 pounds butterfat per cow maintained over the four-year period. The four separate years which contributed to this four-year total saw Ralph's herd compile yearly averages of 575, 627, 666 and 644 pounds butterfat per cow, eloquent testimonial to the high production which can be obtained from dairy cattle by selective breeding and good management. Ralph Cope, at the age of twenty-two years, has set an example which, if followed by more dairymen, would lead to a greater abundance of milk for America's people, and a better living for America's farmers.

TOGETHER AGAIN IN 'A SONG IS BORN' — Louis Armstrong, and Lionel Hampton, (Mr. Trumpet) in music (Mr. Vibraharp), are two of the key players in the new Sam Goldwyn technicolor production, "A Song Is Born." These two music artists are in the same movie for the second time.

About 10 years ago "Old Satchmo" gave the Hamp his first movie opportunity when he asked Hampton to play the drums for his group in a Bing Crosby film, "Pennies from Heaven." In that picture he received his first national praise for his assistance to Louis in the popular "Skeleton in the Closet" sequence.

Armstrong helped bring Lionel "out front" with his vibraharp by asking him to play the instrument on the record, "Memories of You."

Today both men are at the top in the music world. Louis, with more than 20 years in show business, now heads a small group of All Stars, able in the nation. Hampton is claimed the greatest jazz ensemble one of the few bandleaders to keep his big 17 man band intact despite the slump in the music business.

RESERVE SEATS FOR 2,500 NEGROES FOR MIAMI CONVENTION

Miami, Florida — It has been announced that a grand stand section accommodating 2500 persons will be reserved for Negro spectators during the colorful parade of the American Legion Convention Tuesday, October 19, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The seats will be located between 4th and fifth streets on Biscayne Boulevard. Seats are priced at $2.00 each and may be purchased by mail or in person at American Legion, Negro Headquarters, 166 NW Tenth St or the office of Dr. I. P. Davis, 11th district national convention Negro chairman, 1036 NW 2nd Avenue.

The parade will form in the vicinity of Lummus Park, move northward on Flagler street to Biscayne Boulevard, then northward on west side of Biscayne Blvd and across Second Avenue bridge over Miami river to dispersal point.

NEWCOMERS TO BE ENTERTAINED AT LOCAL YMCA

The annual welcoming reception to new citizens sponsored each year by the Raleigh Citizen Committee will be held at the Hoadley St. Street YMCA Friday evening at 8:00 with E. L. Raiford chairman presiding.

All persons who have come to the city during the current year are cordially invited to attend as guests of honor and the permanent citizens are invited to greet them, it was announced. Last year's affair was largely attended by the new teachers in the public schools and colleges, officials said.

Refreshments for the occasion have been donated by local merchants. Sub-committees in charge are: refreshments, Mesdames Charles Irving, chairman, J. E. Cooper, N. P. Devane, Anne E. Robinson and Ellen Alston; Program, Miss Jeanette Hicks, Chairman, C. E. Lightner, M. H. Crockett, L. H. Roberts and Mrs. Harriett S. Jones.

The state of Mississippi is negotiating a contract with the VA which will permit illiterate vets to secure an elementary education while simultaneously studying a vocational trade. Plan is being watched with keen interest.

EXPECTS RECORD CROWD TO HEAR JOINT CONCERT

NEW YORK — Every existing attendance record in the history of New York's famous Carnegie Hall will be shattered by the concert of Illinois Jacquet and Sarah Vaughan on Saturday, Oct. 16, which already is a complete sell-out, it was announced this week.

That the spectacle of Jacquet and Miss Vaughan appearing in a joint concert should break all box office records, even at the hallowed Carnegie Hall, comes as hardly a surprise since each of the two great artists previously had played to a sellout house in concerts on their own.

The management of Carnegie Hall hopes to secure permission from the New York Fire Department to make available to the public a total of 300 seats on the stage. A similar arrangement was made for Jacquet's last Carnegie concert last January.

The exciting Jacquet, renowned as the Dynamo Of The Saxophone, and his high-flying Sextette and the incomparable Miss Vaughan, unanimously acclaimed as the nation's No. 1 female vocalist, will precede their Carnegie Hall concert with a series of appearances in key eastern cities.

Jacquet's presentation will include such exciting and riot provoking specialties as King Jacquet, Mutton Leg Blues, At The Philharmonic, Bottoms Up, Robbins Nest, Symphony In Sid, How High The Moon, Blow Illinois Blow, and Jet Propulsion.

Miss Vaughan will be heard in a program of many of her greatest record successes, including such popular and standard items as Don't Blame Me, Everything I Have Is Yours, Body And Soul, If You Could See Me Now, Tenderly, I've Got A Crush On You, I Get A Kick Out Of You, It's Magic, and I'll Wait and Pray.

Roy Milton and 17-Year Old Guitarist Breaking Records On Tour

Fans all over the country are talking about Johnny Rogers, the 17 years old guitarist sensational discovery of Roy Milton. This Oklahoma high school lad is wowing audiences along the record smashing tour of Roy Milton and his Solid Senders.

Rapidly developing into one of the top guitarist and showmen in the business, young Rogers has developed a style all his own. Casting aside the conventional upon occasion Rogers plays the guitar while holding it behind his back or while lying on the floor. This innovation lends novelty to the Milton crew and gives visual pleasure to all those attending the shows or dance.

"An exciting new style for guitar, by youthful Johnny Rogers with the ever popular Roy Milton singing blues and piano playing by vibrant Camille Howard makes the Milton group the smoothest playing combo seen here in years," was the word from Memphis.

Breaking attendance records all along his tour, Roy Milton continued this familiar pattern at Memphis and is expecting huge crowds during his Washington, D. C., Baltimore and New York date.

A new arrival to the combo, Arthur Walker, formerly vocalist and trumpet with Earl Hines is a welcome addition. Walker has few peers on trumpet and his vocals will supplement Roy Milton who can now concentrate on his much requested Blues numbers.

With Rogers exciting new style and dazzling Camille Howard on the 88's, Roy Milton and the Solid Senders offer a musical treat, both visual and audial for the lucky fans who catch them in their coming engagements. Currently riding top in the Juke Box circuit, Milton's music offers entertainment not to be missed.

Integration Promised At Miami American Legion Conference

By CHARLES C. NORTH

Miami, Florida — Negro members of the American Legion all over the country who plan to come to Miami have been promised full integration in the planned activities of the convention to meet in this city October 18-21. Addressing the Miami Negro Press Club Wednesday, D. I. P. Davis, Negro chairman of the eleventh district National Convention committee and member of the 11th district executive committee declared: "Negroes will actively participate in the American Legion convention program. Negro drum and bugle corps units have already registered for entry in the competitive drum and bugle corp drills to be held October 18 in the Orange Bowl stadium."

The eleventh district chairman announced the program of activities for the week as follows:

Sunday, October 17, one o'clock p.m. American Legion Band contest at Bay Front Park Bandshell. American Legion chorus contest at 2.00 p.m. at Miami Beach High School. Sunday night, 7:30 American Legion Memorial Service at Bay Front Bandshell.

Monday morning, eight o'clock, American Legion Drum and Bugle Corp National Contest. Finals at 7:000 p.m. American Legion Jr. Drum and Bugle Corp National Contest at Flamingo Park, Miami Beach, commencing at 8:00 a.m. Drawings for winners of four 1949 convertibles and model kitchens sponsored by Seagram Post American Legion at the Orange Bowl at 9:30 p.m. The American Legion Grand Ball, under the sponsorship of Alfredo Spence Post, Coconut Grove, Harlem Square Club, 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 20, Legion Color Guard, National Contest Memorial Stadium, Flamingo Park, Miami Beach at 9:00 a.m. John Griffin Post Ball at Harlem Square Club 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Baton twirling contest at Miami Ball field, 9:00 a.m. Schenley's Post 1190, Circus Day Carnival Cavalcade, Orange Bowl Stadium. Sightseeing tours furnished by the Wallace tours, will be conducted every day during the convention. Calvert's barbecue and beach picnic sponsored by Calvert's distillers will be held at Virginia beach at 2 p.m.

Thursday, October 21, a boxing show will be staged at Dorsey Park arena. The featured attraction will be a bout between Sylvester Perkins of Chicago, and Jose Basora of Puerto Rico.

IMPROVED MARGARINE

An inventor who has just received his patent reports improvements in the later stages of oleomargarine manufacture as a result of subjecting the hot blend of fat, skim-milk and other ingredients to a special cooling treatment.

DOOR KEEPS INSECTS OUT.

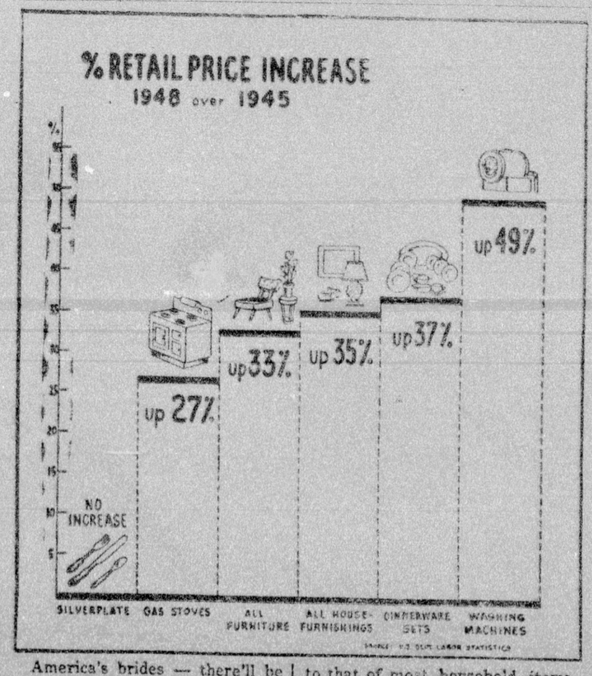
For housewives who find it difficult to keep insects out of the house, here is good news. An inventor has recently patenated a new type double door which interposes a barrier against pests that await their chance to enter.

Commercial hatcheries in the State produced 1,530,000 chicks during August.

My Neighbors

By Bill Paulson

"So much chaff blowin' about inflation that we all overlook the real cause . . . lack of goods. We just haven't been pitchin' hard enough!"



America's brides — there'll be approximately a dozen to each 1000 population for the entire year — today have a silver lining for their picture of rising costs.

One prized possession of brides —1847 Rogers Bros. silverware— will continue to be priced at 1945 levels!

Just how welcome this will be to brides and their friends can be judged from the fact that 22.8 percent of all weddings in this country take place in the final three months of the year.

The hold-the-price policy of 1847 Rogers Bros. is in contrast to that of most household items. In fact, flatware prices of other silverplate lines recently were increased for the first time since the war.

Today's bride finds the job of planning household furnishings extremely complicated by the seemingly ever-increasing costs. Washing machines, for example, have increased in price 49 percent since 1945. A 52-piece dinnerware set has gone up 37 percent in the same period.

All household furnishings have increased 35 percent while all furniture shows a 33 percent increase since 1945.