

KINSTON

TILLOSTON BOWS TO TSU TIGERS

HOUSTON, Texas — The Texas State University Tigers, playing with vengeance in their eyes, overwhelmed the Tillotson College Eagles 25-13 before a crowd of approximately 3,200 football fans at Bay to Stadium Friday, September 24.

The Tigers, paced by Emmons Parrish, Johnny Williams and Lloyd Wells, simply overcame their opponents and again streaked into the winning column.

The game, an all-time thriller, kept the fans on their feet as the Eagles led in the first period, 14-0. Their eleven smashed into Lloyd Wells' ace Tiger line back, intercepted a pass on the Eagles' thirty-eight yard line and raced to pay dirt unimpeded.

In the same period, the Tigers began a series of plays that were climaxed within a 19-yard run for a touchdown by Johnny Williams. TSU flew back. Echols tried for a second time to convert, but failed.

Early in the second quarter, Eagles' machine began to cheer when Lane tossed a pass to Lutz, who raced from his 20-yard line to cross the double stripe. Tale's attempt to convert was wide. The score, TSU 12 Tillotson 6.

Just before the end of the second period, Henry Harvey started the Tigers juggernaut for another drive deep into Tillotson's territory. Harvey tossed a 16 yard pass to Thomas Johnson. Bunky Texas State end to the visitors 24-yard line. Seconds later, Parrish scored his initial touchdown on a powerful line buck. Echols kicked the pizkin through the uprights and the score at the half was 19-6.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Emmons Parrish, making a bid for national acclaim, raced through the Eagles' forward wall for 65 yards and a fourth touchdown for the Tigers. The Eagles made their second touchdown in the last quarter with the Lane to Lutz pass combination. Their smooth passing brought the ball down to TSU one yard line and Adams plunged over for the tally. Tale's conversion brought the score to 25-13.

Klan Rescue Claim Phony, Says Sheriff

LAFAYETTE (ANP) — It was learned here last week, Joe Nathan McCoy, accused of fatally wounding Bailiff Howard Grover, while was rescued from a mob of sev-

eral hundred white people by Sheriff J. M. Abbey and a deputy here last week and not by the Ku Klux Klan who published it was responsible.

McCoy, now in Kibby prison was rescued of Filling Grove, following an argument in Lenoir over the execution of another Negro. He is said to have admitted shooting the bailiff after the officer hit him over the head with a bannister.

By nightfall, a mob had gathered in Lenoir, a cotton mill town, about 18 miles from here, and proceeded to search for the fugitive. He was finally captured at the home of his brother.

Richard Zeiger, who said he was a KKK organizer at large, told reporters he led a group of Klansmen that captured McCoy and later turned him over to the Chambers County sheriff. However, the sheriff said he and his deputy out-talked the mob and spirited McCoy to prison for safe-keeping. He added the Klan's tale was phony.

AMSTERDAM NEWS APPEALS VERDICT

New York (ANP) — The Rev. Alger L. Adams, former managing editor of the local Amsterdam News, was awarded a sealed verdict of \$4,172.50 here last week on the grounds that the Powell-Savory corporation, publishers of the Harlem newspaper, had failed to live up to a contract in which Adams was to receive a year's notice in case of contemplated dismissal.

During the trial before Supreme Court Justice Felix C. Benvenega and a jury, Dr. C. V. Powell, editor of the Amsterdam News, admitted under cross examination that he had discharged the young printer after learning that he had joined the Newspaper Guild of New York.

Dr. Powell's lawyer moved to set aside the verdict and Justice Benvenega said that he would reserve decision.

VA. MEDICS KEEP BAN ON NEGROES

OLD POINT Va. (ANP) — By a six margin vote, 37-31, the Medical Society of Virginia will continue to limit its membership to white physicians.

A special committee of three past presidents presented the unprecedented proposal to the group. The committee had agreed unanimously for adoption of the new action to permit Negro physicians to belong to the group.

Leaders of the society said that the small margin of the vote indicates that there is a recognition

Painters "Baby" Their Hands On Fall Painting Projects



Autumn is the time when awnings come down, screens are stored, and storm windows come out for painting. If these activities are lined up for your "next-free-Saturday," several ideas can make it easier for you.

Awnings will last longer and look better if they are scrubbed with mild soap and thoroughly rinsed and dried before storage. Metal parts should be lightly oiled. In storing, hang the awnings with as few folds as possible, and in a dry place to avoid mildew.

If window sills need attention, choose a mild, sunny day for their painting. Brush the sills free of dust, sand them lightly to remove flaky, bubbly paint. When the sills are in bad condition with some of the raw wood exposed, a primer coat is advised before the regular painting.

Prime Coat for Hands

Smart painters "prime-coat" their hands, too, with a protecting film of baby oil before they begin a painting project. Baby oil rubbed thoroughly into hands before the job makes it easier to get paint off afterwards. The baby oil lubrication goes away with the mean, stretched feeling usually left after you've cleaned the skin with drying turpentine.

Other professional tips speed painting, too. A paper picnic plate "glued" to the bottom of the paint can with a dribble of paint, catches stray drippings.

A flexible cardboard guide which can be pressed between the glass and the edge of the window frame helps keep the glass unspattered.

Stiff wrapping paper twisted cone-style or a picnic plate forced around the handle of the paint brush help catch drippings in an overhead paint job.

AT THE RINGSIDE

(By Lutz Virg Overbea for ANP) TWO BIG FIGHTS TOP WEEK'S CARD

Two big fights scheduled for Friday night will top this week's boxing card—Ezzard Charles defending his heavyweight title against Pat Valentino on the west coast and Kid Gavilan facing Beau Jack for a top spot in the welterweight division in Chicago.

The Oct. 14 fight in San Francisco will mark Charles' second defense of the title he won last June at Comiskey park in Chicago in a bout with Jersey Joe Walcott.

West coast fans seem to be the only persons who know anything about Valentino. Out here he has rung up a string of kayoes and victories although he has a somewhat spotty record in the rest of the nation. He seems to have quite a punch. Charles should win, however.

Two weeks ago, Beau Jack largely outpointed Livio Minelli before a sparse crowd at the Chicago stadium. Minelli, the European champ, is a rather slick and tough hombre with great boxing finesse. Beau Jack won by virtue of being the aggressor, but he took quite a bit of punishment to get in his blows.

Kid Gavilan has fought Ray Robinson twice and defended himself creditably. He has proved himself to be a capable boxer and puncher. Jack's knee is still a questionable topic. Gavilan should polish him off but only after a rugged brawl. *Frazier Suspended In Chicago, Boutton Trouble Still Unsettled*

As expected, Howard Frazier, manager of Johnny Bratton, was suspended by the Illinois Athletic commission this week for violation of the state athletic code. His error was that of gambling on his fighter to win every bout. His suspension is for one year.

About Joe Louis and Other Topics—More rumors of a comeback by Joe Louis are beginning to pop up again. Last week he hobbled around with Abe Costac in a four round exhibition in Washington, D. C.

of the desirability of "extending the opportunities of Negro physicians" in Virginia.

before a slim crowd. Weighing in at 220 pounds he threw the only good punches in the wait. For his end, Joe received 4,500 which just about ruined the promoters' gate of \$5,830.94.

On the good side Louis received the 1949 National Sports award of the Brith Sholem, Jewish fraternity.

Ezzard Charles plans to take in a bit of the exhibition gold himself after his title-bout. He plans exhibitions in Los Angeles, Sacramento, Calif., and Lewiston, Utah, the following week.

Chalky Wright, the old feather weight king before Willie Pep came along, is now chauffeur for Mae West, the "Come up and see me" gal. In case you don't know what he did before going into the ring, he was Miss West's chauffeur.

The drive in Washington, D. C. for a Negro to be named to the boxing commission is becoming more intense. Several states with smaller percentages of Negroes than the nation's capital already have Negroes on their commissions. In Ill., Ind., New York, and Michigan, colored men are members of the commission.

\$600,000 SCHOOL LIBRARY TO OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Jefferson City, Mo. — The new library at Lincoln university (Mo.), costing \$600,000, construction and equipment, will be open to the public for inspection on November 5. It has been announced here by the University Library committee, chaired by C. A. Blue, head of the department of English. Detailed arrangements are being executed by a sub-committee of which Nicholas Jerren is chairman.

The building, which probably will not be occupied for actual use before the first of the year, has been completed (from the standpoint of construction) on schedule. It is estimated that the installation

of operating equipment will take about 60 days.

On inspection day hostesses and guides will be on hand to welcome and serve guests. Each room in the building will be identified by appropriate posters and a member of the library staff will be available.

Located on the south end portion of the upper campus, the structure is the first new unit of the four-year building planning program which, collectively, will form the quadrangle of this campus area.

AIKEN TO SPEAK AT INAUGURATION OF HAMPTON HEAD

Hampton, Va. — Three new names have been added to the list of industrial, labor and educational advisers participating in the observance on "The College, the Negro, and Industry" which will precede the October 29 inauguration of Alanzo G. Moran as president of Hampton Institute.

They include Walter H. Aiken, President of the National Builders' Association and the Aiken Construction Company; Miss Burn J. Southall, former International Harvester Company personnel executive and Hampton trustee; and Nicholas De Pietro, Manager of the International Typographical Union, A. F. of L.

Mr. De Pietro replaces another AFL executive, Patrick Gorman, of the Meatcutters' Union, who was forced to cancel his participation because of a throat ailment. De Pietro and Stanley H. Ruttenberg, Director of the Department of Education and Research at the ITC, will share a Friday afternoon session on "Organized Labor's Approach to the Problem of Integration."

That session will follow the Friday morning session in which Mr. Aiken, who has been setting a precedent in Atlanta by hiring both Negro and white workers at all levels will join three other leading industrialists in speaking on the general theme of "Equality of Opportunity Is Good Business."

The others are Thomas A. Moran, chairman of the board and director, Sperry Corporation; Ivan L. Willis, vice president, International Harvester Company; and H. P. Wilkie, vice president, Joseph Scarman and Sons. Frederick D. Patterson, president of Tuskegee Institute and a Hampton trustee, will preside.

Meade, Kans. (ANP) — Among the five persons killed when a Chicago bound Rock Island passenger train piled up in a washed out road bed last week, was a Negro chef, Joe Robinson, 62.

Four cars and a diesel unit of the California to Chicago train left the rails. Two of the cars overturned and partly submerged in a water filled ditch.

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