THE NEWS AND OBSERVEN

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 14, 1914.



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National League club: I believe the superston of the sale of the Chicago Nationals to Mr Weeghman will be settled one way of the other at this

At Lexington, Ky., Transylvavnia niversity 7. Georgetown College 9 At State College, Pa. Michigan gricultural College 6: Pennsylvania tate College 2. At Manhatian < Oklahoma Univer-ity 52: Kansus State Agricultural offlege 16 At Little Rock, Ark. University

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they have the best prep team in this section of the country. With the brief period in the fourth quarter when the Warrenton boys were able to make first downs in rapid succession and take the ball close enough to gain their three points by a field goal they were com-pletely outplayed by Raleigh. At that time they found a weakness in the local players The; due to a sub-stitute playing, and hammered the IN AUBURN GAME Commodores Meet Strong Alabama Eleven at Birmingham; Other Contests

INTEREST CENTERS

(By the Associated Press.)

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hus far this season

(By the Associated Press) Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—Interest in Southern football tomorrow centers in the games between the Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn), and Vanderbilt, at Birmingham, and the University of the South (Sewance) and Tennessee in Chattanooga. Tennessee and Auburn are the chief contender, for the chamilonable of

ontenders for the championship of he Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic association. Neither has met defeat ling upsets. Both are nated avorites over their opponents tomor

Virginia, also undefeated by any Include thern eleven so far this spason, meet Swarthmore at Swarthmore, North Carolina is expected to Yale at Princeton dinue its winning record against Wake Forest when the two teams next at Raleigh, N. C. Georgia and the Georgia School of

Whology will meet in Atlanta. ow, include: Virginia Military Institute v. Clem-

on, at Richmond, Va. Florida v. Citadel, at Charleston

Kentucky State v. Louisville; at lexington, Ky. Stetson v. Mercer, at Jacksonville Georgetown v. Maryland "Aggies," Washington. Paylor v. Trinity, at Waco, Tex Itandolph Macon v Medical Col-ese of Virginia, at Ashland, Va. Washington and Lee v West Vir-cinia, at Charleston, W. Va. Furman v. Newberry, at Greenville N. C. A. and M. v. V. P. L. at Roa-

oke, Va NO PEACE YET BETWEEN

FEDERALS AND LEAGUES

By the Associated Press (Communati, O., Nov. 13 - "Negotla-ions for peace between organized aschall and the Federal League have seball and the recordy, but are by ogressed satisfactorily, but are by a means completed, said Chairman togost Hermann of the National assibilit commission on his arrival are today from Omaha and Chicago Mr. Charles Weeghnan will come to Cincinnali next week to consult with Mr Charles P. Taft over the prospective purchase of the Chicago

mission in laying the foundation of a

Chiversity under the control of our church, it being beneath the self-respect of a great church to accept a mere modicum of a vast and valu-able preperty which we claim is al-ready and for a generation had been universally acknewledged as her's." Laymens board met for organiza-tion this afternoon, E. A. Cole of Charlotte presided and W. B. tend

Charlotte presided and W. R. Lynch of Spray acted as secretary. Very gratifying reports were presented.

At the close of the session Dr J. Scroggs, secretary to the Bishop. announced the nominations for the quadrennial boards and these were

Board of Education-E W Fox J. H. Weaver, T. F. Marr, P. C. Whitlock, J. M. Barnbardt, W. G. Bradshaw, H.

Conference Boards Named

o die for it.

an transmit no heritage more sacred than by suitable memorials, perpetu ate the memory of heroic men and

Striking a responsive chord everywhere, Governor Craig praised the spirit of Pitt county. He eulogized the memory of Henry L. Wyatt, the ly set forth

AMMONS BLAMES INFERIORS.

Colorado Governor Says Subordinates

Caused Mine Trouble. Midson, Wis. Nov. 13.—Governor E. A. Ammons, of Colorado, blames the sufficiences of recent industrial follows: A. W. Highfield. Superior, Wis., President; Ashton P. Derby, Gardner, Mass., Vice-President; Nels Johnson, Chicago, Ill., Treasurer: J. L. Maltby, Chicago, Secretary; Calvin H. Hill, and cost 200 lives all because other difficulties in his State on the Gov-ernor's lack of authority over his subordinates, he told the governor's and cost 200 lives all because others, the State officers defied his orders, the governor said. Other governors com-plained that they do not have sufficient power to remove subordinates and therefore are subject to adversa criticism because of the acts of their Underlings. Governors Jos. M. Carey, of Wyom ing. William Spy of Utah and S. V. Stewart of Montana protested against what they termed lax methods of regulating shipments of tubercular cattle

here is something dearer than life. And for this conviction, he is willing to fight and to live and, if need be,

The county of Pitt and the people of North Carolina can do no higher bonor, can perform no greater service.

were named as the dates of the con-vention at the final session of the Na-tional Association of chair manufac-turers today. Officers were elected as



tate College 2 pity 52. Kansus For College 10 At Little Rock, Ark. University of Mussissippi 16: University of Ar-

VARRETON TEAM

Raleigh Highs Add Another

Victory By Score of Forty-

five to Three

Warrenton's expected strength

failed to materialize for any notice-

able time and the eleven from that place was overwhelmed by the Ral-

eigh Highs, 45 to 3 in their game yes-

erday afternoon at Riddick athletic

field. Once again the local football warriors used their smooth working

machine to the intense delight of its

followers in this city, and again they demonstrated to football experts that they have the best prep team in this

stitute playing, and hammered position until their backfield

worn out. Then Warrenton's offensive

strength falled. Forward passes, mostly of the short variety gave Warrenton most of their gains, but attempted end runs were checked by

Smith and Martin. Mosely and Cur-rie were the outstanding work of the visitors, while Bain used good judg-

ment in running the plays. This lit tle quarterback also stopped several long gains after a Raieigh backfield man had pierced the line. Raleigh again used an assortment

of open plays, with Johnson making an occasional long end run on that fake tackle plunge. Champion and Mills were the best ground gamers

where the best ground gainers yesterday, the latter picking out the holes with ease. His speed was too much for the visitors Mills electri-fied the crowd in the third quarter when he ran a punt back 35 yards. Weathers was used in a tackle over tackle play, gained in all about 40 yards and made one of the turch.

yards and made one of the touch

downs. The big boy was hard to

day with three regulars out, and later

Toxic Whitaker, the big tackle, was put out of the game, but the team work that has characterized the splen-did playing was never absent. Good interference was a big asset in the bood players' offensive work, a The locater is a set offensive work, a

Position.

Left End

Left Tackle

Left Guard

Center

Right Guard

Right Tackle

Right End

Quarter

Left Half

Right Half

Full Back Summary: Substitutions Warren-on, Griswald for Harris, Cooper for

Whiting for Whitaker. Rowen for Martin, Martin for Batchelor, Touch-

fowns Champion 2, Johnson 2, Smith Mills, Weathers, Goals from touch-

downs-Martin, Bowen 2. Goals from field-Mitchell, Referee "Private Floyd, Umpire-Walter Simpson-

GRIDIRON RESULTS

Park.

Wood

Raleigh.

Weathers

Koontz

Norwood

Whitaker

Smith

Millb

Johnson

Champton

Martin

Rateigh

Time

Coley

Batchelo

line-up: Warrenton.

Johnson

Wagner

Elliott

Harris

Ashby

Currie

Wood

Monely

Daniel

Mitchell

Daniel, Hines for

field Floyd, Umpus-Floyd, Linesman

University

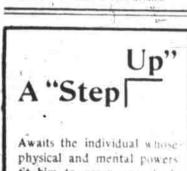
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Bain

S OVERWHELMED OR

WFARLAND AND WELSH.

(B) the Associated Treage Chicago, Illis, Nov., 13. A, ten-round match here between Packey MCFarland and screddle Welsh for the Units associated MCFarland and wreddle Welsh for the lightweight champlenship of the world, practically was agreed upon today. The beat probably will oc-cur in January. The weights men-tioned were 138 pounds for McFar-land and 135 for the champion McFarland and Weish have met three times before with two draws and one decision for McFarland



fit him to grasp opportunities

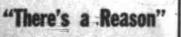
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Too One-sided

Chicago IIIs Nov 13 Another season of baseball war was predicted today by Freendent Gillmore of the Federal Lengue He said the peace terms proposed by organized baseball were too one sided.

The Federal League, he added, was pared for war.

GOLDSBORO HIGHS

The Federal League, he added, was anxious for peace but remained pre-pared for wir. **GOLDSBORO HIGHS MEET THEIR WATERLOO** Strong Team From Wilmington De-to Nothing "Special to The Score of Twenty-one to Nothing "Special to The Score of Twenty-one to School placed their last game of the meason this afternoon with the be meason this afternoon with the to hampionship of eastern North reaction being defeated by the stat-reaction be are 11 to 0. While the locals had isavy odds against them in weight, he Willoungton team simply had been outclassed, and great credit is for to the fullback, who hag been suched by Britchley, the all-Ameri-an fullback. It was a clean fine-came, witnessed by the largest at-endance of the season.

ENFIELD WINS TWO.

Enfield Nov 12 The Enfield high m hood lasserball team defeated the Weldon high school team on the lat-ter's grounds today, 20 to 7. a advantage lay in fast passng and superior soal shoating. The Enneid buys also won the opening prime of their season here yesterday from Battleboro, 36 to 5.

PARKER MILL DIRECTORS.

Melville Branch and W. E. Beattie Successed Balley and Robinson. (B) the two-tool Peaks (B) the two-tool Peaks (B) the two-tool Peaks (B) the Victor Manufacturing Company, a part of the Parker group of mills, met here today and elected Melville C. Branch, of Hickmond, Va. and W. E. Beatter, of this city, direc-tors in black of E. C. Beatter and the and W. E. Beathe, of this city, direc-tors in place of E. C. Balley and J. A. Robinson, resigned. Mr. Beathe was elected treasurer to auroved Lewis W. Parker, resigned. The Victor Manu-Sedwaring Company includes the Victor and Group Mills of Groups and State and Greer Mills of Greer S C. the Apalache Mills of Arington, S. C. the Ottaray Mills of Union, S C., and the Wallace Mills of Jonesville, S C. The headquarters of these mills will remain in Greenville, and there will be no changes in the selling end of the business was the announcement made by Mr. Beattie today.

The negro school teachers of North arolina, in their last convention, emplatically endersed prohibition and total abstinence?

Haugh, J. N. W. R. Odel Baldwin, R. M. Taylor W. R. Odell,
B. M. Jackson, G. R. Durham, J. F.
Kirk, W. D. Turner, D. R. Proffitt, A.
E. Ward, E. L. Bain, J. N. Strauss,
Board of Missions, W. F. Womble,
J. A. Nichuls, E. K. McClarty, E. A.
Cole, F. L. Townsend, C. H. Ireland,
L. D. Thompson, J. D. Pittis, W. H.
Willis, W. R. Lynch, Dirker Holmes,
F. D. Hackett, J. W. Moore, J. F.
Shinn, J. F. Moser, C. W. Hoyle, Z. E.
Bardhardt, D. Matt Thompson, J. P.
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Then came the unveiling. Mother Clemmie Allen and Master Bryan Grimes pulled away the covering, and, standing withuncovered heads, the whole gathering sang, "Praise God from Whom All Plessings Flow."

ROCKEFELLER GOT STUNG.

ays Picture Taxed and Insured En-tirely Too High. (It the Associated Free)

Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.—John D. Rockefeller in affidavits to the county tax complaint board today admitted he made a bad bargain when he paid \$15,250 in 1887 for "The Disputed Houndary," a painting by Erstein Nichol. The picture is not worth more than \$5,000, he said, and pos-sibly only \$2,500.

sibly only \$2.500. The affidavits were filed in support of Mr. Ruckefeller's contention that tax commissioners had grossly exag-gerated the value of his property. He is lighting a \$75,001 valuation on "The Disputed Boundary," an item of \$100, 000 in "credits" and the \$\$11,000,000 valuation against his stocks, and bonds.

Sche painting was insured for \$75,-000 An affidavit from Mr. Rocke-feller's secretary said he took out the insurance without having any idea as to the picture's real value. to the picture's real value.

· Commissioners to Meet.

The board of commissioners Wake county will meet today in the court house to receive and award bids for work in connection with the This will probably be the last meeting of the present county year, as the new year begins the first Monday in December.

VOTE ON TAX AMENDMENT

Franklin County Returns Received by Scoretary of State-12 Counties Yet to Be Heard From. The returns from only one addi-tional county on the constitutional amendment was received at the Sec-retary of State's office yesterday, that of Franklin. The vote on the tax amendments was 422 for the amend-ments and 538 against. There are still 12 counties to be heard from to make the returns com-

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first to fall at Bethel and a Pitt coun ty boy, and General Bryan Grimes, who ordered the last charge at Appo-tatox. Then he paid a glowing trib-ute to ex-Governor Jarvia. "the Grand Old statesman of North Carolina." To the veterans he brought the message of confidence in valor well spent, in honors anfely won, and in duty appreciated. members of the Executive Committee.

Salisbury Woman Injured.

Salisbury, Nov. 13 -- Mrs. O. E. Ludwig suffered a broken nose, a bad, cut across the forehead and other in-juries this afternoon by being struck by an automobile driven by C. L. Nussman, a lumber manufacturer. Mrs. Ludwig was leaving a street car on Main street, when the accident occurred.

A convict who escaped from jall at Lyndenburg, South Africa, was cap-tured on a farm where he was masquerading as a policeman in search of himself.



