for the twenty-second Pasadena African female pygmies as the Rose Bowl football game New Year's jected by football coach Bernie

light workout in the Bowl.

Six positions on the Pitt first string are open to speculation. The veteran Dante Dalle Tezze and Sophomore Walter Raskowski are battling for the right guard job: Don Hensley bobbed up to contest Heinie Adams' center position; Tony Matisi rates an edge over Elmer Merkovsky at left tackle; John Chickerneo and John Michelosen seek the quarterback spot; the senfor Bobby La Rue may give way to a possible re-injured leg and Harold Stebbins for the right halfback post; and Frank Patrick, sighting a return to his fine 1935 form, is after the fullback job over Bill Sta-

Phelan was still a trifle mournful over the loss of Al Cruver, his second best fullback.

"We have only eight backfield men, two for each position, and if injuries go beyond the second combination we'll be sunk," he said.

MAXIE IS RATED

Ring Magazine Gives Praise To Joe's Master

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-For naking just one fistic appearance before the cash customers, Max Schmeling is nominted by "The Ring" magazine as the world's number one fighting man for 1936.

Der Maxie knocked out Joe Louis in his lone competitive start, to win the top spot the Detroit Brown Bomber held for 1935.

Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock was not called on to throw punches in competition and as a result was dropped to number three on the list. Louis was second. Aside from Schmeling, the only other non-champion to top a division in "The Ring's" rankings was Benny Lynch of Scotland, who headed the flyweight groupings.

Light-heavyweight king John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., was top of the 135-pounders.

The magazine agreed with the front among the featherweights. Champion Sixto Escobar headed fifteen-sixteenths Irish! the bantams, and topping the flyweights was Peter Kane of England.

Hans Wagner To

hus Wagner the immortal "Hans" are not sitting in the football sta- wear the Sooner livery. of the National League—prepared dium on a chilly day. loday to select 48 all-state state At one time, Oklahoma wanted

"All America" nine. of semi-pro baseball, said the all- at the Haskell Indian Institute, victorious last season, the whole star teams will be selected at turning out high school teams that Norman squad was given a trip to tournaments to be held in every slipped up and tomahawked a good the New Orleans Sugar Bowl game. state. Each team will include 16 many college teams that consented All-victorious again this year, players; each player will be eligi- to cross the warpath of the Dietz- they're being sent to the Pasadena ble for the "All-American."

He said the All-American nine fell through. . will be chosen by major league acouts at the national semi-pro tournament in Wichita, Kansas,

Erskine, Davidson

DUE WEST, S. C., Dec. 28.—(P)today that football relations be- '20s and early '30s. lege would be resumed next fall. men assumst South George Teach- pale-face publicity man who trav-

mber 18. found but Erskine's schedule

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By SCOTTY RESTON (Pinchitting For Eddie Brietz)

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 .- (A)-Primo Carnera, pathetic prodigal of the ring, may come back from his native Italian hills on a strange and monstrous mission. An ingen-PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 28.—(P)— ious if heartless, New York theatri-Pittsburgh and Washington began cal manager has proposed using the final stages of practice today "Da Preem" in a dancing act, with chorus . . . The victory needle, in-Bierman, is making the Minnesota The Washington Huskies, led by sports fan sic k. . . Until the Go-Coach Jimmy Phelan, trotetd out on pher gridders began running wild. Brookside field within the shadows there was little complaint about of the huge Rose Bowl for their Dave MacMillan's mediocre record first practice on local soil after a with the Minnesota basketball team

week of conditioning at Santa Bar- . . . But now the fans are yelling for his job, even before the Big Ten pitt remained at its Arrowhead season is really started . . . Mac-Springs hide-out at San Bernardino. Millan's Big Ten record is 37 won Coach Jock Sutherland, continuing and 71 lost . . . Bill Hewitt, former to juggle around for a starting line- Michigan and Chicago Bear's star, up, said he would bring his squad has quit the game to take a full here Thursday morning and take a time job in the freight department of the Illinois Central. . . .

> It took an auto accident to make Gil Dobie drop his gloom . . He's wheeling around his Boston home now smiling like a kid on Christmas . . . He's glad to be alive, that's all . . . Mickey Cochrane has told his ball players to leave their wives and sweethearts at home this spring, and he's not kidding . . . Rumor around here is that "Boily" Grimes will appoint Jess Haines, veteran Card's pitcher, as his second coach . . . Joe Temes, Washington featherweight, actually trains behind a bar . . . He's barkeep in a capital restaurant and toughens his muscles by jigging a shaker . . .

Football coaches are in town congratulating each other on holding their jobs . . . Mainly they tell stories, see shows, catch up on their self-pity, moan about the boys they lose next year, and shop around among the athletic directors just in case . . . Wes Fesler got his job as NO. 1 RING MAN Harvard basketball coach by accident at these meetings a few years Harvard basketball coach by acci-

> He was talking on some involved physical education subject when Bill Bingham, Harvard athletic director, walked in . . . Bingham thought Wes was a good speaker, hired him as basketball coach, and found out the boy was good at that, too . . . Carl Hubbell's young brother Don is making good on the pitching staff of the House of David team in California . . . and Vince DiMaggio, brother of Joe, who was recently bought by the Boston Bees, is painting coast toy shop . . .

SPORTS SLANTS

Down at the University of Oklalisted alone in group one in his homa, they have a new "part-Inweight class, as were the middle- dian" coaching regime to follow up weight titlist, Fredd Steele of Ta- where Maj. Lawrence M. (Biff) lines! They stopped Minnesota cold day. coma, Wash., and welterweight Jones left off when he was recall- in the 0-0 draw ame of 1933, one thampion Barney Ross of Chicago. ed to Army study at the staff and of the tie stig mason the Gophers Lou Ambers was placed at the command school, Fort Leavenworth. great march that stretched clear

As a matter of fact, 240 pound Tom Stidham, who learned most N. B. A. in rating Petey Sarron in of his football under Dick Hanley, have one of those Stidham-built munity on Sunday. is one-sixteenth Creek Indian-and lines, which is bad news to the Big

But he's a native Oktahoman ka. and should be a popular new chief- Stidham drafted another Oklatain for the Sooner football forces homan who has enjoyed signal sucboys such as Carl Hubbell, Pepper Pick His Team boys such as Carl Hubbell, Pepper Martin, etc. There are a flock of

baseball teams and ultimately an to hire another of the great Indian and he and his boys can have anycoaches - one William H. (Lone thing they want as compensation Wagner, now high commissioner Star) Dietz, who at the time was for the record they have made. All men. But somehow that proposition

Played Under Hanley Stidham himself is a product of Haskell, which for a time seemed Aug. 13 to 23, and will tour Hawaii destined to become a modern Car-playing exhibition games. lisle in football but which later was so restricted in scope that it ceased to be a gridiron menace. Such welcome today for the Duquesne years old this month, is said to be Relations Resumed Little Rabbit Weller, Tiny Roebuck, Mississippi State in the Orange

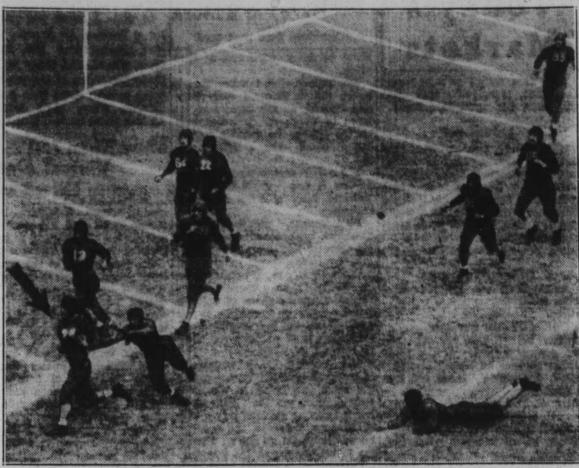
Mays McLain and Carpenter are Bowl New Year's day. still remembered by football fans Ccach Jake Todd of Erskine said who saw Haskell in action in the yesterday, were to detrain at 5:30 p. m. and receive the greetings of treen his team and Davidson col- At Haskell, Stidham played tackle Mayor A. H. Fossey of Miami, Mayor under Dick Hanley and he captain- Louis Snedigar of Miami Beach, He said the two teams would play ed the undefeated Indian team of and a large delegation of well-wish-

The at Davidson or Charlotte, N. 1926. The Rambling Redskins, as era. on September 25. Erskine will they were tagged by a wide-awake eled with them from coast to Presby erian. Newberry. Wofford, coast, scrimmage against Pop War- and friends for their kindness and adel, South Carolina, Wake ner's Stanfords one day while tun- sympathy during the illness and Forest and Emory and Henry would ing up for an intersectional game dear of our son, L. D. Nanny.-W. with the University of Hawaii out D. Nanny and family.

Brown's body is buried on The wide-eyed coaches of the The Laocoon group of the Vati- robbery. owned two miles east of West team in the annual East-West can was sculptured between 40 and all-star persuaded Roebuck and 30 B. C.

TECH'S RAZZLE-DAZZLE DAZZLES CALIFORNIA

The Shelot value sini



Georgia Tech's far-famed razzle-dazzle plays so confused California that the Yellow Jackets scored a 13 to 7 victory over the Golden Bears in their post-season game in Atlanta the day after Christmas. Dutch Konemann (arrow), Tech's star back, is shown carrying the ball on a short end run that gave his team its first touchdown. (Associated Press Photo)

New V. M. I. Coach

Alabama's 1925 Rose Bowl

back to the 1932 campaign.

Six, including dominating Nebras-

He has been coaching Norman

high school, in the university town,

Welcome Duquesne

Card Of Thanks

IS GUEST SPEAKER

Double Shoals Folk Hear College Student

Howington was present by invitation from Pastor Suttle and brought helpful message on the subject. "Christ's Humiliation and Exalta-

The church will soon be in a position to have a reom for each class in the Sunday school. The folding doors are now being installed and will be ready for use by the first Sunday in 1937.

C. M. Spangler is the superin-

The Methodist church had an extra service Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. R. T. Houts preached. Their regular appointed services are T. S. (Pooley) Hubert (above), sensational fullback on held on the first and second Sun-

who is now coaching at Mississrepi burg, has been elected head coach moved into their new home recentold time serenading.

R. L. Eskridge who has been ser-Stidham to play with the Western- lously sick for the past few months. ers. They were in there all but two was able to ride to Shelby on Christmas eve and see the decorations minutes and they smashed the

over the city. eastern offense so consistently that "Grandma" Wright as she is the West came off with a 7-3 vic- known by her many friends remains

on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Furman McGinnis and little daughter of Beaver Dam For seven years Stidham built lines for Dick Hanley at Northwes- community were among the visitors tern-and you remember those at the Baptist church on last Sun-

> C. R. Spangler has been confined to his room for the past few days suffering with lumbago. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dixon and son,

Ralph, were visitors in the com-And so Oklahoma is going to

Clemmie Spangler of Charlotte attended the funeral here last week of his uncle, Mr. J. M. Green. C. M. Spangler recently spent a

week in Columbia, S. C., where he in a state that has a lot of pride cess for his backfield tutor. He is received special training with Cropin the achievements of its own Dewey W. (Snorter) Luster, quar- Loan Co. preparatory to opening an office in Shelby soon. Mr. Spangler terback and end who captained Oklahoma's last all-victorious eleven has been an appraiser for this Indians down there, too, the kind in 1920. Luster was a lightweight, company for the past few years, PITTSBURG, Dec. 28.—(P)—Ho- who wear blankets even when they but one of the toughest ever to and deserves the promotion that has recently been given him.

Aged Charleston Woman Is Dead

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 28 .-AP)—A lingering illness had brought Dynamite Station deat htoday to Charleston's second oldest resident, 99 year old Mrs. Edward Trenholm.

She was descended from distinguishe South Carolina families. Before her marriage she was Miss To Miami, Florida Jane Gordon Waites. She was a niece of Thomas Bennet, governor MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—(A)—Met- in 1830-32.

Miss Margaret Ford, who was 100 ropolitan Miami prepared a gala names as John and George Levi, university football squad, foe of the city's oldest resident. She is wintering in Tryon, N. C.

The Dukes, who left Pittsburgh Promise Solution Leatherman Death

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 28.-(A)- An early solution was promised today to the baffling murder of Guy B. Leatherman, taxi driver, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a

We wish to thank our neighbors field a year ago. Detective Chief Frank N. Littlejohn said evidence would be presented to the grand jury to connect two negroes with the crime, and that the motive for the slaying was

The negroes, he said, are now in custody, but not in Charlotte,

NOLAN HOWINGTON Belwood Couples Married In S. C.

Dilabore, a. C.

(Special to The Star.) of interest to their many friends bleston. throughout this and adjoining counties took place at Gaffney, S. MT. SINAI NEWS DOUBLE SHOALS, Dec. 28.—The came the bride of Ralph Richards people of the Baptist church en- on Saturday, Dec. 19. They were joyed as their guest speaker on last accompanied to Gaffney by Mr. and Sunday, Rev. Nowlan Howington, Mrs. Roy Dayberry, Mrs. Richard student of Wake Forest college. Mr. is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Justice of this county.

> ly married. They were accompanied est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mc- will make his home with Mr. and Clure Hicks while the groom is the Mrs. Putnam son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Car-

of Knob Creek church with a par- been quite sick for some time. ty on Wednesday night. Christmas teresting games were played.

Mrs. A. J. Jeffres was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Knob Creek M. P. church on Wednesday afternoon. After an interesting Christmas program and the exchanging of gifts refreshments were served. Mrs. Hethcock Mr. and Mrs. Err and Mrs. Fields Toney of Fallston were visitors.

Barney Grigg, student at Ban- Mr. and Mrs. Ruben McSwain. ner's Elk College, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Grigg. Paul Peeler, who has been in army for several months, is spend- Hunt. ing some time with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Peeler.

Those calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Norman Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Sain and baby daughter, Shirley Ann, of China Grove, Dr. Fletcher Bridges and family of Patterson, and Mrs. S. A. Sain of Toluca.

Billy, Max Young, small son of been quite sick for several days. | dale, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Evoy Lutz. Dec. 26 an 8 1-4 pound son. Mrs. Lutz is staying with her mother, and Mrs. Rome Hanes and daugh-Mrs. E. F. Norman.

After Four Arrests

BAILEY, Dec. 28 .- (A) -Officers investigated today the dynamiting of a filling station owned by Doc Williams, one of four persons arrested recently in connection with the death of Preston Cobb. 26.

Deputy C. A. Brown said he was seeking to determine if Cobb's death and the dynamiting were conected. Williams was in the building at the time, but was not injured. The structure was burned to the ground.

Williams, Eula Driver, Viola Moore and Beatrice Boykin were ordered held by a coroner's jury recently after Cobb's battered body was found by the roadside. All four were released a few days ago on habeas corpus writs.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of **AICK?**

MRS. STEWART, 77, DIES AT GROVER

(Special to The Star.)

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GROVER, Dec. 28 .- Mrs. M. Ma Stewart, 77 years of age, died suddenly of heart trouble Wednesday morning at her home three miles north of Grover. She had been in poor health for sometime but seemed as well as usual Tuesday.

She was discovered by her husband a short time after her death

in bed.

Before marriage Mrs. Stewart was Rossie Downy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Downy of York, S. C. After marriage she and her husband came to Cleveland county and had lived here for 57 years, Mrs. Stewart professed faith in Christ and joined the church in girlhood. She had been a member of Grover Baptist church for several years. She was a kind neighbor, much loved in her community.

Surviving are her husband, Mike M. Stewart, six sons: Thomas S. Stewart and Crawford Stewart of Gastonia; F. A. Stewart of High Point; F. L. Stewart of Charleston. S. C., Edward J. Stewart and Grady Stewart of Kings Mountain; one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dixon of Kings Mountain.

The funeral services were conducted at Antioch church Thursday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. Rush Padgett. Interment was in the Antioch cemetery. The pall bearers were grandsons and near relatives:

Morris Stewart, Cofford Stewart, William Dixon, Boyce Dixon, J. D. Tumbleston, H. K. Dixon. The flower bearers were granddaughters. BELWOOD, Dec. 28.—A wedding Margaret Stewart, Visual Margaret Stewart and Mrs. J. D. Tum-Margaret Stewart, Vivian Stewart,

DURING HOLIDAYS

(Special to The Star.) MT. SINAI, Dec. 28.-There was a tenant house on the farm of Mr. Richard is the son of Mrs. W. Doc. Morrison burned Thursday W. Richard of this place and holds morning around eight o'clock. The a position at the Cleveland Cloth origin of the fire was not discov-Mill. The young couple will make ered. The house was occupied by J. their home with the bride's grand- A. Philbeck and family, also Mr. father, Mr. Newton of near Casar, and Mrs. Lemand Philbeck, Only a Mozelle Hicks and Grady Car- few things were saved, two of the penter motored to Gaffney, S. C. children were taken out of bed. All Thursday, Dec. 24 and were quiet- the children's clothes were burned. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Putnam have

by Mrs, Zed Brittain, sister of the moved into the community. Mr. and bride. Mrs. Carpenter was attrac- Mrs. Putnam, who formerly lived tively dressed in a suit of green at Lattimore have purchased the and black. The bride is the young- J. H. Hawkins farm. Mr. Hawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Putnam, Mrs. State Teachers' college in Hatties- 'Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spangler have penter of the Carpenter's Grove L. C. Putnam visited Mr. and Mrs. community. Both are members of Floyd Wright of Patterson Sunday. for Virginia Military Institute in ly erected in the community. The Lexington, Va. (Associated Press relatives and friends gave them an ied by Mr. Wright and daughter Miss Zella Willis entertained the Evelyn spent a while in Gastonia members of the young men and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grayoung women's Sunday School class dy Champion. Mrs. Champion has

Dr. George Burnett, president of gifts were exchanged and many in- Boiling Springs College filled the appointment of Rev. J. L. Jenkins

Saturday and Sunday. Miss Shirley Bridges entertained the young people of the commu-nity with a Christmas party at her home Thursday night. Everybody

and daughter, Patsy Carrol of Beaver Dam spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hunt and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGinnis

daughter, Jane Hope of Rock Hill, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Those visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bridges during the holidays include Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Bridges and son of Columbus, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Williamson of Pineville, Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Sain of Abington, Pa., and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glee Bridges and family, and Elmo Bridges of Kings Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Young, has Blackburn and son, Bob, of Lawn-

The dinner guest of Mrs. Vell Weaver Christmas day include Mr. ters, Margaret and Edna of Morganton, Mr. and Mrs. Arey Weaver and children of Sharon.

CLEVELAND LODGE OF

The regular communication of sired, Cleveland Lodge No. 202, A. F. &

A. M. will be held tonight at the

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