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Five Injured; Two Others Jailed For Drunk Driving

Five persons were injured in two separate automobile accidents Saturday, and two others arrested for drunken driving city and state traffic officials announced today.

In an accident at Dolphin and Etting sts., four people were injured when two cars rammed together into an apartment house. Taken to Provident Hospital for treatment of minor cuts and bruises, the four were identified as:

Four Injured

James Bass of the 2100 block Clifton st.;

Evelyn Hatchett, of the 1000 block Central ave.;

Mary McDowell of the 900 block N. Bond st.;

Viola Forester of the 1200 block N. Spring st.

The accident occurred when a car driven by Bass collided with an automobile driven by Dan Moore of the 1500 block E. Chase st.

In another accident in Cherry Hill, Stanley Willis, 25, of the 1800 block Division st., was treated for lacerations at South Baltimore General Hospital.

A Passenger

Willis was a passenger in an automobile driven by Malcom X. Waters, 22, of the 2200 block Druid Hill ave. Police charged Waters with reckless driving.

His automobile collided with an electric light pole, and knocked down a 2,600-volt power line which put out all street lights in the Cherry Hill community.

Ralph Brown, 44, of the 500 block W. Biddle st., was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages Saturday.

Police stopped Brown at Howard and Center sts. He was also charged with failing to keep to the right of the center of street.

Drunken Driving

Andrew Jaundon, 33, of the 1300 block McCulloh st., was charged with driving while intoxicated, and failing to identify himself following an accident.

Jaundon collided with an automobile on Fulton ave., near Edmondson Saturday morning, and according to Patrolman Norman Mike of the Northwestern District, careened into one-way traffic lanes on Fulton ave.

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—AND It's Not Winter Yet!

A sudden snow flurry smeared into Baltimore Saturday night and left automobiles looking like this Sunday. As the snow fell and the mercury dipped into the 20's, a wary eye was cast at the calander—which solemnly maintains that winter won't officially arrive until 4:45 p.m. on Dec. 21.

4 Cub Scouts Promoted; Give Basket To Needy

Four Boy Scouts of Cub Pack No. 285, sponsored by the Northwest Community council, were Leon Lee and Lawrence Johnson. Promoted to Lion Cub Scout rank was Stewart Lee.

promoted at a monthly pack meeting held Nov. 26 at council headquarters, 1002 N. Stricker st.

Promoted to the rank of Bear Cub Scout were Paul Snead, Warren Rand, field scout executive.

New Members Inducted

Three new members — Daniel Smith, Clarence Smith and Paul A. Wilson—were inducted into the pack.

The theme of the meeting, at which Scouts gave recitations, was: "What I'm Thankful For."

A Thanksgiving basket, to which the Cub pack members donated food items, was presented to a needy family of eight in the area by one of the Scouts.

Handicraft Exhibited

Handicraft work was also exhibited at the meeting. Displayed were Pilgrim costumes, Indian costumes, a colonial coach, and charts and drawings with a Thanksgiving theme.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Helen Lee, den mother, who was assisted by Mrs. Inez Crosby and Mrs. Sarah Caldaria. Wallace Crosby is Cubmaster.

Local Airman Now Serving In Japan

Airman Third Class Charles L. Wood of 811 Calhoun st., is in Japan with the 6101 Air Base Wing.

Serving in a food service squadron, the Airman Wood joined the unit last October after receiving basic training at the Sampson AFB in New York.

The Baltimore service man entered the service in October, 1951.

Soldiers To Get Christmas Leave

Second Army headquarters announced this week that in accordance with a Pentagon policy as many soldiers as possible will be sent home for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Commanders of installations throughout the seven-state Second Army area already have a program lined up to move servicemen rapidly during the congested Yuletide travel season.

Generally speaking, soldiers who have completed basic training will be eligible for Yuletide leave.

4 Jobs Open At Curtis Bay

An examination for bridge crane operator, automotive equipment operator and engineman, hoisting and portable, is now open at the U S Coast Guard Yard, Curtis Bay, Md.

Applications will be accepted by the Board of Civil Service Examiners at the Yard until further notice.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained at the Yard, or room 381, Post Office building, Baltimore.

21 Civil Defense Meetings Scheduled

The Office of Civil Defense announced Monday, that civil defense meetings for Baltimore and County will be as follows from Tuesday through Friday of this week.

Tuesday

Northwestern district, Hunting Ridge Presbyterian Church, Edmondson ave. and Winans way, 8:30 p.m., advanced first aid class.

Northeastern district, Baltimore City College, 33rd st. and Alameda blvd., 7:30-9:30 p.m., first aid class.

Southwestern district, Assembly room of Edgar Allan Poe Homes, 206 N. Fremont ave., 8-10 p.m., first aid class.

Fifteenth district, Division C, precinct 20, Knights of Columbus Hall, Eastern blvd., 7:30 p.m., first aid course, Officer in charge: Ambarose Caddick, 20th precinct officer.

District division 12-D, 525 Bayside dr., Dundalk, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Lions Club Recreation Center, 657 Washington blvd., 8-10 p.m., first aid course.

Druid Health Center, 1313 Druid Hill ave., 3:30 p.m., meeting of Public Health Nurses of Druid Health District. Speaker: LeRoy A. Cooper, civil defense staff, film.

Pioneer Hall, 3316 Frederick ave. at Hilton st., 8:15 p.m., meeting of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Union Local No. 12978. Speaker: R. Bruce Alderman.

Northeastern district, Pratt Library Branch No. 20, 3006 Hamilton ave., 8 p.m., meeting of all residents of Hamilton. Officer in charge: Albert Cable, deputy coordinator.

Southwestern district, St. Benedict's Hall, Room No. 1, 2600 Wilkens ave., 8 p.m.

Municipal Office Building, 10:30 a.m., Bureau of Water Supply Civil Defense Meeting. Speaker: Col. Frank Milani.

Fullerton School, 7200 Belair rd., 8 p.m., class for officers. Fire protection speech.

District Division 12-E, Waterseedge Theater, Dundalk, 8 p.m., meeting of precinct officers. Speaker: William P. Bolton.

Victory Villa School, Compass and Honeycomb rds., Middle River, 8 p.m., Class in explosive ordnance reconnaissance.

Violet and Park Heights ave., Trenton Democratic Club meeting. Film: "Communications for Civil Defense."

22 Light st., assembly room of Matheson building, 9:30-12:30. Officers course for Matheson building, Emerson Hotel.

Conference room, Candler building, 3:30 p.m. Meeting of Civilian Defense Officers of Social Security building. Speaker: Col Frank Milani, director of Civilian Defense for Baltimore.

Maryland State Employment Security Office, 2:30 p.m., Emergency welfare service committee.

Civil Defense office, Court House, 8 p.m. Meeting of radiological services. Speaker: Edward B. Owens, director, radiological services.

Friday

22 Light st., assemblyroom of Matheson building, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Civilian Defense officers course for Matheson building, Emerson Hotel.

Community Hall, Glen Burnie, 8 p.m., Staff meeting. Speaker: Col. Theodore, P. Watts, Civilian Defense director of Anne Arundel County. Purpose: To discuss test held in area on Nov. 18.

SEAL SALES FUNDS STAYS WITH STATE

Ninety-four per cent of all money raised during the Christmas Seal Sale remains in Maryland. Six per cent goes to the support of the National Tuberculosis Association.

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Saturday Beatings Too Regular For Mrs. Holmes

Beatings that became a Saturday night ritual were too much for Mrs. Rose Holmes, of Philadelphia, who told the court that she left Robert Holmes of this city, this week, and won a divorce with the admission.

Countless Fights

Mrs. Holmes, who lives at 816 S. 17th st., Philadelphia, said that she and Mr. Holmes were married in 1947 and separated in 1950.

In the interim, she said, she received more beatings than she could count. Her husband, she said, became intoxicated every Saturday night, and as regularly fought her.

E. Everett Lane was her attorney.

Husband Freed

John Huggins of 1528 Ashland ave. divorced Mrs. Annie Huggins, of N. Dallas st. on grounds of desertion.

He testified that they were wed in 1926 and that she left in 1947.

Mrs. Mabel Moore of 1132 Mc-Keant st. won a divorce from John Moore, 1612 E. Pratt st., who she said, threatened her life. She also charged him with excessive drinking.

GROUND BREAKING

Ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of a field house and wading pool at Gilmor and Laurens sts., were held today (Tuesday) with Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro officiating.

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VIRGINIA STATE COPS CIAA GRID CROWN

From A to Z with Sam Lacy

GREENSBORO, N.C.—As things turned out, it didn't make much difference that the A and T Aggies slapped down North Carolina, 26-6, here Thanksgiving Day . . . Virginia State College's 22-0 victory over Morgan at Petersburg along about the same time, sewed up the CIAA crown for Sal Hall's Trojans, and thus erased the last mathematical chance the Eagles felt they had to cop the laurels . . . But, had the Old Dominion crew lost, Durham would today be wearing a crepe, hung on its door by none other than Bill Bell, the gridiron sage of its neighboring town . . . Of course it is just possible that Eagle coach Herm Riddick saw what was happening and could do nothing about it, but Bell's strategy made it a pretty night, nonetheless . . . Here's what he was doing: On every third down challenge against North Carolina possession, Bill rushed his two offensive tackles, Walter Hunter and Bill Boyers, into the backfield . . . The big, rugged, fast-charging linemen had instructions to storm the Eagle passer or kicker, whatever the case might be, and they did . . . Because of them, the Aggies actually gained more yardage on the punting battle than they did with it in their possession . . . Result was that North Carolina never had passing or kicking room and was repeatedly hacked up when they should have been moving forward . . . What struck the writer as odd, however, was that the Eagles didn't seem to think, as I did, that the A and T tactics were exposing her to mouse-trap plays which could have been fatal . . . But then I suppose that is why I'm not a coach.

SAM LACY

The boss seems to feel that the remarks of ex-boxer Bing Conley on a recent television quiz program should be mentioned here, so he is. It goes . . . Conley told of a bout he had with former middleweight champion Tiger Flowers, held at Norwalk, Conn., in March, 1927 . . . Said he: "I made the mistake of telling Flowers what I was going to do to him in the first round, and he proceeded to cut me to ribbons" . . . Asked what he said to the Tiger, Bing admitted he told Flowers he was going to make his head into a billiard ball, and some other uncomplimentary things . . . Tiger flattened his nose and cut him severely . . . Between the fifth and sixth rounds, said Conley, "I told my seconds that Flowers was beating me up, and I asked them what I was doing wrong . . . They wanted to know what I was saying to him, and then advised me: 'That guy's a deacon in the church, you shouldn't be talking like that' . . . So the next round he banged me up thoroughly before I could get close enough to him to say, 'Deacon, you're a member of the church and the good Lord never told you to kill anybody' . . . Maybe he thought I had become a convert because he relaxed a bit, and I hit him with a left hook and right cross and floored him . . . After that knockdown, I didn't win another round."

In hurling a defi at the winner of the December 17 Archie Moore-Joey Maxim title bout, Harold Johnson is including his best friend in the challenge . . . The Philadelphia light-heavyweight and Moore are closer even than Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson . . . Johnson, incidentally, has a sip-and-tuck series with Moore, plus a win over Clarence Henry, behind him.

They may not have done so well on the won-and-lost ledger, but Tom Harris's Union University Panthers must have won a nod of approval from the administration with their box-office pickup . . . It isn't often a team with a' one-and-seven production can wind up with a $5,000 Capital Classic check, plus a lucrative day of rest from a Thanksgiving holiday with Tennessee State.

When Jackie Robinson tallied 104 runs to pace the pennant-winning attack of the Brooklyn Dodgers last season, it marked the fifth year in the six he has been in the major leagues that the Flatbush flash has led the Bums in runs scored.

Should the Brooklyn Dodgers, who are swinging a Gil Hodges-Warren Spahn deal with the Boston Braves (turnover at the first of the Phoenix meetings), the fight for the open varsity position will be waged between Junior Gilliam, ex-Baltimore Elite Giant second baseman, and Wayne Belardi, making his third spring training try for the first base assignment . . . It's the guess here that Belardi will have the inside track for three very good reasons . . . (1) Gilliam's elevation would mean the shifting of Jackie Robinson to first base, and the Brooks aren't anxious to relinquish the honor which goes to the owning the "best second baseman in baseball;" (2) Junior can be farmed out again, but the Bums have run out of options on Wayne, and (3) Belardi isn't a bad ball player.

Bill Veeck, president and general manager of the St. Louis Browns, revealed recently that he had offered the Cleveland Indians a total of nine players in a trade for Larry Doby but that Hank Greenberg turned it down . . . Doby, by the way, drew 46 points and Luke Easter got 40, in the recent voting for the American League's "most valuable player" award . . . The Tribe teammates stood 12th and 13th, respectively, in the balloting . . . Satchel Paige, of the Browns, was tied for 17th place with Vic Raschi, of the Yankees, and Jackie Jensen, of the Senators . . . each was credited with 13 points in the vote-getting department.

Cleveland Brown footballer Len Ford is a new pappy . . . Morgan State College sprint star Art Bragg and Cleveland indian outfielder Harry Simpson share birthday congratulations as of Wednesday . . . As a basketball player, Joe Black would do well to stick with his salesman job in Jackie Robinson's new Harlem haberdashery.

George Rhoden and Herb McKenley, the "splendid splinters" of track, may be interested to learn that their native Jamaica is about to unveil an outstanding track star of the distaff side . . . 18-year-old Eileen King, of Trinidad, last week counted her collection of cinder medals and reached a total of 67!

Tenn. Drubs Union, 44-12

Tigers Whip CIAA Foe Before 5,000

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University ran three touchdowns in the third quarter, two in the fourth, and one in each of the other two quarters to route the Union University Panthers of Richmond, Va., 44-12 before a homecoming crowd of 5,000 at the University Stadium, Thursday.

Richard Harriston, left halfback and Matthew Maiden, fullback, each with two touchdowns led the Tiger scoring.

Tennessee tallied the first touchdown on a 30-yard pass from quarterback Clarence Bush to Harriston who caught the ball on Union's 40 and ran the remaining distance.

Panthers Strike Back

Union came back and on a sustained drive of 60 yards featuring the passes of Quarterback Leroy Vaughan to Ends Lewis Barnes and Spencer Bonds, placed the ball on the one-yard line where Gordon drove through to paydirt.

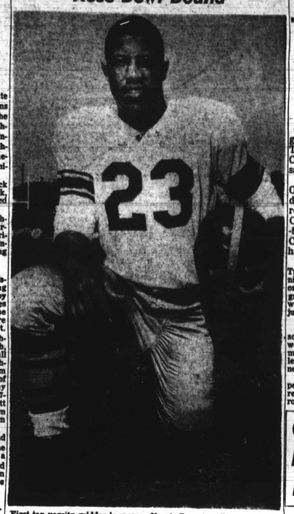
The second home team touchdown came after a 70-yard march, with Harriston carrying the ball over the goal line. The third touchdown was scored by Maiden from the four-yard line at the end of another march of 70 yards. The fourth TD was made after a 65-yard runback of a punt by Yett and a series of line plays, Maiden scoring on a 30-yard pitch-out from Bush.

At this juncture the Richmond team scored its last tally of the ball game after recovering a fumble on the Tennessee 12-yard line and, after three plays, Ken Page took the ball over from the one.

Gridder-Scribbler . . .

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville College's defensive halfback Eugene Perkins, freshman from Chicago, Ill., is sports editor of THE AURORA at the college.

Rose Bowl Bound



First tan varsity gridder in more than 20 years at Southern California, Addison Hawthorne, 22-year-old fullback, goes into the Rose Bowl with the USC Trojans against Wisconsin, New Year's Day. An All-Western Conference and little All-American choice while at Pasadena Junior College, Hawthorne is a native of Bogalusa, La., and an ex-GI.

Victory Over Morgan Gives Trojans Conference Title

Unbeaten Virginians Now Seek National Championship In Orange Classic Saturday

By SAM LACY
AFRO Sports Editor

Fortified by a 22-0 Thanksgiving Day victory over Morgan State College at Petersburg, the Virginia State College Trojans embarked for Miami, Fla., this week with the 1952 Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown tucked safely beneath their arms.

Their next stop is the Orange Bowl where on Saturday they risk their undefeated record in an Orange Blossom Classic tiff with the always formidable Florida A and M College Rattlers from Tallahassee.

Coach Sal Hall and his Men of Troy now are gunning for recognition as the nation's No. 1 colored college eleven, and many gridiron observers feel that a win over Florida should gain them just that.

Rugged Schedule

Playing one of the most rugged schedules in the CIAA, Virginia won seven conference engagements in a row and added a nine-league triumph over capable Tennessee State as a climaxer.

But the most amazing aspect, perhaps, was the brilliant scoring record of the Trojans as they romped through their 8-0 overall season. While running up 213 points of their own, the Hallmen gave up only one touchdown, that being talled by an inspired Union eleven in the traditional games between the two intra-state flashes.

And among the seven CIAA victims, five were classified as "first division" clubs under the Dickinson Rating System, which the conference uses for determining the final standings. These were runner-up North Carolina, third place A and T and West Virginia (tied in standings), fifth place Morgan and Hampton.

Only Bluefield and Union among Trojan foes in 1952, finished in the second division of the CIAA standings.

In addition to thumping second-place North Carolina College, 47-0, in the National Classic at Washington, D.C., the Old Dominion flashes trounced Bluefield, 45-0; Hampton, 31-0; West Virginia, 22-0; A and T, 13-0; Tennessee, 20-0; Morgan, 22-0, and Union, 14-6.

Final CIAA Standings

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FIRST DIVISION	W	L	T	Denominator	Pct.
Virginia State	7	0	0	6	23.6
North Carolina	4	2	0	6	25.00
A and T College	5	2	0	6	21.67
West Virginia	4	2	0	6	21.67
Morgan State	5	3	0	6	20.7
Howard Univ.	5	2	1	7	20.00
J. C. Smith	4	2	0	6	20.00
*Hampton Instl.	4	4	0	7	20.0
St. Augustine	5	2	0	6	16.33
SECOND DIVISION					
Lincoln Univ.	2	3	1	6	17.50
Winston-Salem	2	4	0	6	17.50
Union Univ.	1	6	0	6	15.83
Delaware State	1	5	0	6	15.00
Bluefield State	1	5	0	6	15.00
St. Paul Poly.	0	6	0	6	12.50

*Hampton credited with forfeit win over Shaw. Others scheduled with Shaw were St. Augustine, Howard, North Carolina, A and T, Virginia State, J. C. Smith, Bluefield and Winston-Salem. However, only Hampton's position in the standings was affected by the forfeit, so others not included in this tabulation.

Chi Cards Buy Triplett From Detroit

CHICAGO (ANP)—The Chicago Cardinals announced the purchase of halfback Wally Triplett, Thanksgiving Day, from the Detroit Lions. Triplett returned to the Lions two weeks ago after serving two years in the army, but saw no action with the team.

A former star with Penn State, Triplett is a speedy back and an excellent defense man. In one full season and part of a second season with the Lions, he gained 313 yards in 76 rushes, caught 14 passes for 160 yards and four touchdowns.

He stands 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weighs 173 pounds and is 24 years old. He played college ball at Penn State. With this team he met him in New York early in 1948. By then Triplett was a seasoned man and had mellowed with the years. But he lacked the bite his title that night in Havana.

"It was only after my wife gave me a prearranged signal that I decided to take the count," he said. "She was paid in 500 dollar bills."

"Johnson insisted on the veracity of this story, but I have never been quite sure whether he was telling the truth or whether in late years, he tried to recapture some of his past superiority over the white fighters by convincing himself that he could have beaten Willard.

"Lil Arthur was particularly bitter as he related the story. The men behind the scenes, he declared, did everything they could do to get out of their part of the bargain and made no move towards 'the promised pardon.'

WOULD HAVE TAMED DEMPSEY:

British Writer Calls Jack Johnson 'Grandest' Fighter

LONDON—In one of his recent feature columns of News of the World, Jim Phelan, one of Great Britian's most prolific boxing writers, recalls the late Jack Dempsey as "the greatest heavyweight of the last half-century."

Phelan, who was a heavyweight King "the champ with hate in his heart," Dempsey told how Johnson, despite his unsavory behavior, established himself as the most piece of fighting machinery the modern ring has ever known. And in relating his experiences the writer seemed inclined to go along with Jack's version of the much-discussed "sellout" to Jess Willard, in which the 26th round knockout at Havana was faked by Johnson.

According to the column, Jack "had the devastating strength of a gorilla, yet covered with the stealth of a panther."

He had a smarter fighting brain than any pugilist Hurst had known, the article declared, and he had no Achilles heel.

Would Have Tamed Dempsey

In the opinion of the writer, Johnson "would have ta m e d ferocious Jack Dempsey, outsmarted his tactics of Tunney, and bewildered the lons with his superb defense."

Says Butler: "Not only was he the greatest fighter I have known, but likewise the most fabulous. No other king of the ring lived such a life of contradictions. He was poor, he was rich; he was idolized, and yet hated."

Here are some excerpts from the Butler yarn:

"Johnson became drunkenly arrogant because of his own physical achievements. He sneered at his white brethren and hooted at his many conquests of those white women infatuated by the Prince of Boxing.

Deserved Understanding

"Without attempting to excuse the manifold sins of Li'l Arthur, as he liked to refer to himself, yet before passing judgment, it is well to remember he had been born at Galveston, in Texas, at a time when prejudice against the Negro in America was at its highest intensity.

"He became the first colored man to win the world's heavyweight title, this once downtrodden youth whose bottom had been kicked and his head clouted by the white man.

"So Johnson approached adolescence with perhaps good cause to dislike his superior brother. As he grew and grew into a tall, muscular giant he became more and more conscious of his physical powers and vowed that one day he would be in a position to dominate and whip any other human in the world. That was the day he proposed to show the white boss just where to get off.

"Johnson held in check his boiling bitterness until finally he had fought it with and defeated Tommy Burns to become heavyweight champion. Then all the repressed hatred came out of hiding.

Spoke Several Tongues

"Yet he was a remarkable fellow. Though born in a modest home and of lowly stock, he spoke French, German and Spanish fluently. He had an eye for weight clubs in Chicago, packed the muscle-bulk on his stage appearances, stopped traffic in every capital of Europe he visited, fought and killed three bulls in Barcelona.

"Johnson was never extended in the seven years he held the title—no, not even when at the age of 37 in Havana in 1915 he had his crown to Jess Willard, the 18-stone Kansas cowboy from Pottawatomie County. Years afterwards in New York, Johnson pleaded that he sold his crown for "certain white folk that once he loved, let his title he would be allowed to return from Cuba to the United States a free man again.

"Johnson simply loved with Tommy Burns, at Rushcutter Bay, in Sydney, in 1908.

Would Have Beaten Sad

"Johnson, I believe, would have beaten at their best John L. Sullivan, Gentleman Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries. He knocked out "Ruby Bob" in two rounds when old Fitz was near the end of the road. And Jeffries, at the age of 35, was unable to regain the heavyweight title from Li'l Arthur.

"The pity of it was that Johnson in his heyday never had the mental balance to help himself or his race.

"Never before had a colored boy in America had a dream come of true of overnight power, wealth, the friendship of rulers and the adoration of attractive white women.

"In spite of all the prejudice against the colored folk at that time, Johnson, might have become an ambassador of his people. He could have won over the respect and friendship of the rulers . . . but so far has Londa done nearly 30 years later."

The Good

"But for all his exhibitionism Johnson was too good for any man in Europe. Soon, he was running out of opponents and living at such a pace that his cash was going quicker than he could earn it. So he listened with both ears when some former white associates arrived from America with a proposition for him to defend his crown against Jess Willard.

"Johnson declared afterwards he was assured he could make a nice little hit on the side by losing, and that once he had ceased to hold the world title, the hatred and antagonism in the States would simmer down. Also that minus the championship, he would stand a very good chance of a pardon from his own country and would then be at liberty to return to America.

"Johnson, with a certain amount of cash in advance, sailed for South America in 1914 and then to Havana in Cuba. It is history now what happened on that blazing afternoon.

"Johnson, after having the better of the early exchanges, finally took the count in the 26th round. Instead He Sold Out

"I questioned Johnson when I met him in New York early in 1948. By then Jack was a sick old man and had mellowed with the years. But he hated his side of his title that night in Havana.

Bermuda Courts Add Glamour

Tennis Enthusiasts Doris Henderson and Lois Foster of the Prairie Tennis Club of Chicago are shown vacationing in Bermuda, where they participated in the winter tennis tourney.

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Wallace, Dunlap Bid For National Attention

DETROIT — Two of the best young heavyweights in the nation, Coley Wallace, of New York, and Bob Dunlap, of Oakland, meet at the Olympia Wednesday night.

The 10-round bout will be broadcast and telecast to a coast to coast audience over the CBS network at 10 P.M. EST.

Dunlap, making his first appearance in a nationwide TV bout, has had 33 bouts and has scored 17 knockouts. Equipped with tremendous punching power, his best punch is a left hook which he throws with accuracy and force to either body or head. Proof of his punching versatility was shown in his recent victory over Cesar Brill.

Dunlap became the only man to knock down the Gargantuan heavyweight, flooring him in the second with a left hook to the head and in the ninth with a right to the midsection.

Already rated number five in the heavyweight division, Dunlap can expect serious consideration for a title shot by defeating Wallace.

Wallace has had 17 professional fights and has scored 13 kayoes.

A former Golden Gloves and AAU champion, Wallace was called the "New Joe Louis" when he turned professional in 1950. Coley looks like the former heavyweight king and has patterned his ring style after the Brown Bomber.

A tremendous puncher, Wallace's knockout power is in his right.

Horse Racing

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Horses that intrigue me and appear ready to enter the winner's circle in the near future.

Ky. Derby—Seven Seas
Tampons—At long
Bowie—Bowie's Boy
Snowstorm—Well prepped
Jamaica—Jamaica edge
Belmont—Sarn to go
Rockingham—Sarn
Dixie—Sarn to go
Dixie—May out stop
Sun Beam—Sarn edges
Isle of Bong—Reported ready
Pimlico—Sarn edges Big Ring
Phoenix—Better than rated
Laurel—Back home
Main Line—Can turn it on
Nimbus Stakes—Sarn
Effie W—Sleeper
Effie W—Sleeper
Tropical Park
At Tropical Park
Assignment—Pick to place
Rope Trick—Sarn to go
Broken Dream—Sarn retains speed
Lady Jacque—Sarn
Attention Sir—Coley
Evans Mountain—Longshot
The Spaniel—Perhaps trying
This Side—Ready
Gallant—Sarn
Gay Vest—Sharp now
Q. Ball—Sarn to go
Alexis—Training well
Mission Impossible—Sarn
Warwell—May not stop
Tree of Life—Sarn to stick
At Charles Town, West Virginia
Mr. Wonder—Sarn to go
Tagalong—Sarn to go
Tagalong—Sarn
Roundaley—Sarn sharp
Rose Vanquish—Good now
Trigger Noose—Speedy and fit
Quick Sand—Sarn to go
Waiting—Ready to upset
Mr. Lucky—Sarn to go
Mr. Lucky—Pick good
Mt Swanson—Sarn
Nonsense—Sarn sharp now
Gotcha's Choice—Fit and ready
Mr. Wonder—Sarn
Dispatcher—Well prepped
Viva Moreno—Sarn half miler
Innerside—Old fellow ready
At Laurel
Sub Plot—Sarn sharp
Tillitian King—Sarn
Coffee Kettle—Sarn finishing
Infinity K—Last a pity
Metropolitan—Smart stable
Manchas—Likes track
Nonsense—Sarn—In and outer
Nor Jim—Has speed
Nor Jim—Sarn to score
Gallant—Sarn to surprise
Cathy Jo—Can win
Gallant—Sarn
Rare Bid—Don't overlook
Rare Bid—Sarn edge
Otter Brook—Still retains speed
Fine Feline—Sarn to go
Fine Feline—Sarn to go

Home Boy Leads Late Steer Rally

By R. E. DIXON

FORT WORTH — Fred Long's Texas College Steers rallied gamely for 25 points in the last half here Thanksgiving Day to erase a 14-point Wiley Wildcat lead and win, 25-14, before 5,000 shivering spectators.

The victory clinched third place for the Rose City eleven in the final grid standings of the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Troy Thomas, Texas College quarterback, and a Fort Worth boy, closed his collegiate football career in a blaze of glory as he led and fired his team to a rousing 6-touchdown comeback to nip the front running Wiley Methodists with the go-ahead T.D. just six minutes before the game ended.

Ala. Snaps 11-Year Jinx, Beats 'Kegee

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (NNPA)—Featuring the passing combination of Lester Kincie and Sampson Cotton, the Alabama State Hornets ended an 11-year jinx and humbled the Tuskegee Tigers, 28-13, in the twenty-ninth annual Thanksgiving Day Dixie Classic in Cramton Bowl.

A near capacity crowd of 15,000 spectators saw the Hornets go ahead in the first half, 13-0, allow the Tigers to knot the score at 13-all near the end of the first half, and then roar back in the final half with two touchdowns and a safety to put the game on ice.

Texas Southern Set For Rock Bowl Tilt

LITTLE ROCK (ANP) — The initial Rock Bowl Classic here Saturday, Dec. 6 will bring to the state one of the nation's top teams in Texas Southern University.

The Arkansas AM and N Lions will play host in a benefit game for the Rehabilitation Center for Blind colored persons of Arkansas. The contest will be played at the War Memorial Stadium.

Air Game Gives Lane Win Over Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.— Stymied on the ground by a stalwart defense which swept through and down-saving goal line stands, a stubbornly persistent Lane College aerial attack struck through the air for a pair of second period tallies and set up a fourth quarter score with another aerial as they topped Knoxville College's Bulldogs, 21-6, here Saturday.

Play in the first half of the hotly-contested SIAC game seesawed between two offenses plagued with numerous fumbles and penalties.

Johnson Easily Outpoints Valdez

BROOKLYN—The world's third ranking light-heavyweight, Harold Johnson, moved into a commanding position to challenge for the title here Monday night by thrashing Nino Valdez, of Cuba, at Eastern Parkway.

The Philadelphia 175 - pounder gave away 34½ pounds to the Havana behemoth, yet virtually shut him out on the three cards of the officials scoring the bout. Judges Americo Schiavone and Joe Agnello tallied it 10-0 in favor of Johnson, and referee Abe Simon had it 8-1.

Harold employed a fast and cruel left hook to punish his big foreman and at no time relinquished the upper hand.

Immediately after the fight, the victor asked for a match with the winner of the Archie Moore-Joey Maxim title fight at St. Louis, December 17.

Jackie Robinson On Sunday TV Program

NEW YORK—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger star, will be one of the guest panelists Sunday, Dec. 7, on CBS-TV's "See It Now" program, 2:30-3:00 p.m.

S.C. State Shakes Jinx, Tops Benedict

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — South Carolina State College trampled an air-minded Benedict Tiger eleven, 13-6, in their 18th Thanksgiving meeting, here last week.

Eight thousand fans saw two dazzling touchdown runs, the first in the first quarter by Charles Bishop who sneaked through guard and ran 53 yards to goal, and the second by Sam Boyd, who grabbed a kickoff and raced 94 yards for a record TD.

Holmes kicked the first conversion and missed the second.

State attempted four passes intercepted two and completed one. The entire Bulldog squad including eight seniors played their last game, cracked a five year jinx of two ties and two losses in climaxing their first victory since 1948.