

TWO COLORED ATHLETES

The outstanding individual stars of the football game between Pasadena Junior College and Compton Junior College at the Rose Bowl on Thanksgiving day, were the two Negro boys, Alfred Brownlee and Jas. Stocks, both players on the local team. Pasadena can take honest pride in the accomplishments of these two splendid young athletes and no less in the manner in which their ability has been recognized, encouraged and applauded.

James Stocks is said to be the greatest all-around athlete ever developed in Pasadena. He has been carefully coached. The attack of the local junior college football team is built around him. He is the "pivot man" of the backfield, does most of the running with the ball, throws most of the forward passes. On the defense he is the "safety man," the player who catches and returns the punts, and stands as the last obstacle between the opposing team and the goal. They call him "Slick." In campus parlance, as I understand it, anything that is unusually good is described as "slick." The nickname is appropriate.

RAYMOND TURNER SCORES IN "THE LOVE MART."

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. (PCNB.) Raymond Turner, the colored screen comedian seen in "The Patent Leather Kid" has attracted the eyes of the critics by his comedy work in First National's "The Love Mart," the new title chosen for "Louisiana," directed by Geo. Fitzmaurice and in which is featured Billie Dove, Gilbert Roland and Noah Beery.

One expert writes: "Raymond

Turner, 'the dark spot' in the picture, is nevertheless the lightest. His natural comedy is refreshing and despite the fact that the story is designed to make him a character of no importance, this young colored player stands out prominently and his work has been well received by Loew State audiences." Another states: "Armand Kaliz, Emile Chautard, Boris Karloff and Raymond Turner acquit themselves creditably. Harry Burns, editor of "Filmograph," gives Raymond credit; while only one critic, Marquis Busby of the Los Angeles "Times" feels that "the comedy of Raymond Turner, a slave, is overdone and out of place."

In the story, Billie Dove, as Antoinette Frobelle plays the part of a daughter of the aristocracy, who is accused of having colored blood. Since she cannot prove otherwise, she is sold in the public mart as a slave. These scenes of the slave mart in which quite a number of local colored actors are used, are colorful in the extreme and form the greatest dramatic moments of the play.

MATERIAL FOR NEGRO ART

New York, Dec. 9. The N.A.A.-C.P. is informed that art material by Negroes, may be submitted not later than Jan. 1, 1928, for exhibition in The Exhibit of Fine Arts, work of Negro artists, to be held on January 6-15, at International House, 500 Riverside Drive, under the auspices of the Harmon Foundation and the Commission on the Church and Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches. The Secretary of the Exhibition is Dr. Geo. E. Haynes, 105 East 22nd St., New York, from whom details may be had.

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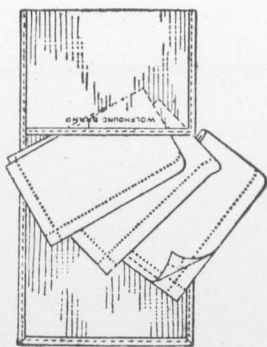
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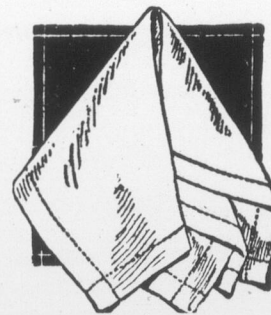
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