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intimidate weak nerves and that in themselves they can not deeide the outcome of a war, and that the atomic bomb monopoly will not last for very long and besides, use of the bomb will be prohibited.

Stalin was asked whether he believed the earliest withdrawal of all American troops from China is vital to future peace. Stalin answered, "Yes, I do."

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if they wanted to. Southers Political leaders of-fered varied comments today on Stalin's statement. Florida's Sen-ator Claude Pepper, who is one of America's foremost advocates of cooperation with Russia, agreed with the Soviet leader. Pepper said Stalin's foreign policy expressions seemed to be vary forthright and very en-courseing. couraging.

The Florida Democrat said the apecoh simply confirms the belies he had all slong that a sensible and honorable basis of understanding and cooperation could be found between the United States and Russis.

afatesiman, a former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Summittee, said the real diffi-nity is what to believe, because aly pleasant predictions come t of Russia."

nator George said he tween Russia and the

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Shipbuilder Disputes

Group's Figures On Company's Profits WASHINGTON. Sept. 24. (P) Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser today asked for more time to answer questions in a govern-industrialist in a govern-industrialist in a govern-industrialist in a govern-totay in the to high water and industrialist in a govern-industrialist in a govern-industrial i answer questions in a govern- lack of feed. ment inquiry into the wartime "What we

ment inquiry into the wartime "What we need is unlimited record of his shipbuilding quots if we want price control," firms, The House Merchant Marine raiser and county commissioner.

Stalin talked about demilitariz-ing and democratizing Germany as one step toward a stable and lasting peace. The Soviet leader also com-mented that he does not believe that the United States and Briz with a capitalist ring. They with a capitalist ring. They sould not do that, he added, even if they wanted to. Southers Political leader of

"We want this committee to understand that there isn't a single thing we aren't happy to disclose that is in our books and corporate records." Then he added, that as a prac-tical matter, there isn't a single man in the Kaiser organization ounlifed to answer questions on quotas are not sufficient to allow

man in the Kaiser organization "and prices are not so had, but qualified to answer questions on all the complicated corporate for butchering. Now is the time financial and business trans-actions over a five-year period, they will get thin and we will Kaiser has disputed the fig-have to carry them over for anoth-ures relating to profits made by er year."

his organization. He "said that combined net profits after taxes of the four Kaiser shipbuilding yards were less than one-tenth of one percent, of the total volume of work done for the Maritime Commission. That, he emphasized, is after deducting all losses.

## Florida Slaughters

MIAMI, Sept. 24, (P)- The OPA today filed eleven suita against South Florida slaughters. Chief enforcement sitorney Paul a way in the immediate between Russis and the democracies. He quall-his, however, by saying tonsian policies are such ary may mean the deed some unexpected point ing on a conflict." The suits were prepared by the food sufferent attorney Paul Provide the today's ex-is from Stalls were a propagenda. Russis pro-or get all she (an, but to hore of way." nt attorney

arising from the recontrol of meat grudges from some past war. None of these conditions exist

today to cause trouble between

dent G. W. Speer to the visiting continue if we are to balance clubs from New Smyrna and De-Land and responses from Pat Scuthward, immediate past presi-dent of the New Smyrna club and Gerald Frierson, president of the Delegad club

DeLand club. G. W. Spencer, chairman of the golf tournament committee, an that the federal government nounced the winners in the tourna- should strive not only to balance nounced the winners in the tourna-ment and presented prizes to Harry Tooke for low gross, Jake Jacobs and F. D. Scott for low net, and Gerald Frierson and Robert Cornell for highest scores, Charles Morrison led the citizet and they have the full support in singing with Harry Kudell at of President Truman.

the piano. COMPENSATION PAID NINE

### CELERY FEDS FETED

Execution Of Negro TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 24-07 Governor Millard Caldwell to day erdered the execution of a 26-year old megro who was convicted of criminal assault on a 51-year bid white woman at Dania on the Florida reat coast. The sere of the Sanford Base-of the chub, officials, and city officials were entertained last 5300 Persons Issued Driving License Out of 9,500 possible applici-tions for driver's licenses, 530 have applied to date, accordin

oday,

The negro is Jacob Sogg Webb. The Governor ordered his execu-on during the week of Sept. 30. he negro is a native of North But. L. P. Chapman of the tate Prison at Raiford will set the sy, and hour of execution.

TO SPEAK HERE obert H. MaCasilin. Orian shyterian minister will addr infro and his saying

Continuation Of City Commission Adopts 1946-47 High Taxes Urged Budget And Fixes 28-Mill Tax Levy that the United Nations - would

### **Pastor Suggests** Daily Prayer For Dodger Ball Club Speaks to Bankers

of those places where the residents are proud to boast that anything can happen. Right now, Flatbush is pul-ing with might and main to

get the Dodgers at the top of the National League heap. So a greenpoint pastor -how to help the cause. Rev. Benson suggests that the people of Brooklyn observe i minute of prayer each day at noon this week in an effort to help the Dodgers win the pennant, Saya Rev. Henson: reduction in the same breath."

"We're prayed for midtary on hand as of Sept. 30 to 46-47 victories and everything else, budget for operation purposes, so why not pray for the Dodgers?"

Snyder said that in the six months ending Sept. 1, the

benefits and explained how veter-ans in thes categories could obtain property at the City Trailer camp rent fiscal year, Snyder asserts ed, will be slightly less than the necessary equipment and sup-provement over the \$4,500,000,-bime in his work. 000 estimate of last January.

Out. of 9,500 possible applica-tions for driver's licenses, 5,300 have applied to date, according to .County Judge B. W. Ware, The deadline for securing licenses without having to take a driver's Miss Derothy of NAMED SPECIALISTS THEORY AND ACCEPTS

The Treasury Secretary added

WEFF by the Big Four. The Australian berated the dispose of those - Italian colonies if the Big Four could not agree

Adoption of the 1946:47 City among' themselves. budget for the fiscal year begin-ning Oct. t and fixing of the rate to tax levy at 28 mills, were among the major actions of the

Commission last evening. go for operation and 13 mills for J. B. Phillips Leaves d-ht service, according to City Manager II. N. Sayer. Sanford Hospital

Funds amounting to \$32,000 which were not expended last J. B. Phillips, eniployee of the Florida Power and Light Company year due to shortages of materials, who recently sustained severo injuries when he came in contact w.re set in reserve for the Public Projects Fund, to be used at a with a high voltage line which necessitated the amputation of his later time for the original purpose. These included the followright leg, has been released from ing items, street resurfacing, \$5,000; sewer replacement, \$5,000. the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hespital following a hospitali-zation period of 10 weeks. concrete street markers, \$1,000; construction of public rest room, Mr. Phillip's condition was de-\$2,100, extending the white way

scribed this morning as very system, \$1,000- if w fire fighting satisfactory and he is now at his home at 2532 Sanford Avenue. equipment, \$2,500; construction of tennus courts, \$3,000 and of a

Transfer of all cash surplus Greek Police, Troops Fight Long Battle

was approved. ATHENS, Sept. 24, (AP)- The Mayor Gut was authorized to proclaim a primary election on Greek government announced to-

swimming pod at \$10,000

V. A. Official Speaks At V. F: W. Meeting George S. Anderson, an official of the Veteranis Administration sub-regional office in Orlando, was the main speaker last night at a dinner meeting of Seminole County Post No. 3282 of the Payments of unemployment compensation in Seminole County during the week ending Sept. 13 mounted to \$151.50 and were made to 9 persons. Carl B. Smith, chairman of the Floride Industrial Commission, reported The overall deficit for the cur-today.

Veterans Service Any veteran in need of service (free of charge) in any of the following categories is re-quested to visit the office of the responsible agencies listed

The post announced that another dinner meeting will be held Oct. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. 14 at the Legion Hut. P. B. Smith, were approved as P. B. Smith, were approved as officials for the City primary election. II. M. Young was given

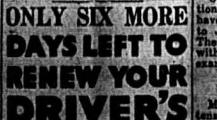
All as local registrar appointed as local registrar woon will leave Thursday for Ft. In the specialist, arrived of births and deaths to succeed the late H. C. Haskins who carried the late H. C. Haskins who carried to Dade City where they will specialist, arrived the late H. C. Haskins who carried to Dade City where Mr. Gustares of the late H. C. Haskins who carried to Dade City where Mr. Gustares of the specialist, arrived the late H. C. Haskins who carried to Dade City where Mr. Gustares of the specialist, arrived the late H. C. Haskins who carried the late H. C. Haskins who carried the late the specialist, arrived the late H. C. Haskins who carried the late the special tarks of tarks of the special tarks of t

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Legal Assistance, Hospitaliza-tion and State Service Officer, — Contact through Lloyd F. Boyle, County Service, Officer, Takach Building. — Home, Bervice Assistance to Bervicemen, ex-Servicemen and their Dependents — American Red Gross, Lakefront Boulevard. Veterana — American

below: Coordinator -- E. B. Carter

Veteratia Administration Martin M. Rudich, Sheriff's Office every Tuesday.



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## THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1946

## The Sanford Herald

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Death by accident claims the lives of about 6,500 school-age children in the United States every year, and, despite marked declines in the rate in recent decades, accidents are now the leading cause of death among children ages 5 to 14 years.

**Children's Accidents** 

Motor vehicle accidents-the great majority of which occurred while the children were playing or crossing the street-headed the accident fatality list among children in 1945, accounting for more than one third of the deaths among the boys and more than two fifths of the deaths among the girls insured with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Drownings ranked second as a cause of accidental death. Nearly one half the deaths from burns and con-flagrations, which were third in importance, resulted from children being trapped in burning homes. Firearm mishaps, falls, and railway accidents were other leading

types of accidents among children of school age. "The decline in the death rate from accidents among youngsters has not kept pace with the reduction in the rate of death from disease," the Metropolitan points out. "Among the insured of school age, accidents now account for about 40 percent, of all deaths among white boys, whereas 30 years ago the proportion was only 22 per cent and the same period among white girls deaths by accident have risen from eight to 20 per cent of the total."

# **Jobs Ahead**

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, 1946 High school girls thinking about what to do next after they graduate would do well to consider fields in BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY Lord will hear what God the Lord will speak.—Psalm 85:8. Football in Exstis. Snow /in Wyoming. It won't be long now. We wonder if President Tru-man enjoys the responsibilities of the White House as much as ha does its preregatives. The OPA decontrol board has decided not to put ceilings back on milk and butter. It evidently WE CAN LISIEN TO OUI

decided not to put ceilings back on milk and butter. It évidently figures that as long as the people can't have meat, they may need

have a sure career ahead of them, because the country greatly needs them and is beginning to recognize the importance of adequate recompense.

## **Future Of Education**

more reveals that more people with more money are living in Florida today than ever before in its history. That is very re-freshing as one contemplates the current trend of the stock market. American colleges, starting a new academic year this The Tamps Tribune is delighted month, report phenomenal enrollments. Many youths who to have Henry Wallace out of the cabinet. "For Mr. Byrnes' sake, for the country's sake, for the world's sake," says the Tribune, 000 men and women. "getting a trouble-maker like Mr. "Ballace out of the Cohingt is a

This, apparently, is not a post-war educational boom, as was at first thought. Authorities like Frederick E. Robin, assistant director of the American Civil Liberties Union, predict that there will be 3,000,000 by 1950 and 6,000,000 by 1960 seeking higher education. Colleges see no promise of increased facilities to meet such demands. The \$15,000,000 plant, opened in 1941, has shown steady financial 1941, has shown steady financial Wallace out of the Cabinet is a good thing." Better late than United States of Europe . . . i place of a Disunited States, It'



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THINGS ARE PRETTY QUIET around Harry Peters' meat store in New York, so he's settled himself in a comfortable chair with his pet cat and is going to take things easy for a while. That sign in his display case tells the story. The meat industry blamed the shortage on the recently re-stored OPA ceilings and the city's trucking strike. (International)

way Patrolman. He must also pass a driving demenstration. He is ask-bd to drive and to do such things as are experienced in brdinary driving. During the road test the applicant is ne-usked to do anything that is skalnst the law, "Courteous Driving Means Safe Driving"

**Capital** Airport Manager Builds **Castles** In Air

gains every yest since 1942, when there was a deficit of \$49,608. Last year the profit was \$52,-

Law has plans for beosting the non-aviation income .'o even higher levels, a garage, a shopping center, a filling station, shops in the terminal building itself and n exhibition center. A record 120,000 passengers on 16,000 aircraft arrived cr 'ook ff at the airport during June, The restaurant, opera ed by Air Terminal Services, Inc., served 2,672,708 meals from July, 1945, through last June through last June.

## Seven Accredited Schools In State the University of Tampa, Plorida Can Still Accommodate 2,000 Veterans Seven Accredited Schools In State

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 24.— (Special)— Siven accredited university can find versities and colleges in Florida still have accommodations for 2,000 veteraps for the fall term, according to a survey conducted by the Veterans Education Sec-tion of the State Department of Education. Heading the list in available openings is the University of Mi-ami which advises that both hous-ing and classroom facilities will be ready Nov. 1, for 1100 unmar-riad men, to begin the free man-year. The university is using the ichmond Lighter inan-Au gast as a south campus for si5 per wide 20-minute bus transportition to the main campus for si5 per sem site compus for si5 per sem site compus for si5 per Wide 20-minute bus transport ition to the main campus for \$15 per sem\_ster. -Due to late opening, the college year will estend through next June. Two hundred a iditional freshmen may enroll Oct. 1 in the business, music, or education departmen s. if they provide their own housing. Full accommodations will be available, how yer, fry 100 nomer classmen in liberal arts, business admin-istration, education, law, music, and pre-engineering. Station University at Delan 1 can still enroll 25 atellents in its college of law and the registrar





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Stock Exchange regained a bil-Hon dollars in one day on news of Henry Wallace's resignation from the cabinet. Now, if it was worth a billion dollars to get rid of one man, how much would the country gain if it turned all the rascals out?

Winston Churchill advocates

great idea ... just to imagine Spain, Germany, Italy, Yugoslavis itting down togethar in the same Sugressional building. May be

a thousand Sears from now

ot any time soon, we fear.

Crime increased in Florida during the past year, but Alabama still holds the record for murders. A number of interesting reasons are given by the Fill for the increase in the number of crimes and for the most part the war had nothing to do with it.

Eve Garrett pays high tribute to the people who represent us in Washington in the magazino in Washington in the magazing "Today's Women". She calls Congress "a mecca for cheap political hacks, mental menials and bewildered bluffers, with no-thing to recommend them for the hird office of member of Con-fruss except to an ability to get elected to it."

The appointment of W. Averell Harriman as Secretary of Commerce will give the Comof Commerce will give the Com-munists something else to howi about since he inherited a hun-dred million dollars some years ago from his father, but most-husiness men will agree that he is better equipped for the com-merce job than his predecessor Henry Wallace. And even the Russians should not find Har-riman too objectionable despite his weaith; he was pretty popular over there as ambassador during the war. War.

Bummer Welles, former U. S. Inder Secretary of State, con-emas the British policy in Pales-ins and urges the United States bake a strong hand in settling the Arab problem. "If a present crisis in Palestine ontinues", says Mr. Welles, "m-mit in the Near East may soon row beyond control." The British

the solution without assuming one of the responsibility for the solution

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ternational Com Study of European Problem es the United Nations of nitation as a hollow shell an d predicts its failurs in aver t war. With scarcely a year a feet the United Nations have using proved thankelves unite mame only and situatly incapable doing anything constructly

But He's No "Yes" Man He Run as an Independent

### Special to Central Press

. WASHINGTON-Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D) of West Virginia, slated to move up to head the former Truman War Investi-gating Committee, is a close friend of President Truman. However, Ringore does not healtate to give the president in argu-ment when he does not like the way things are moving. A case in point was the battle over military-versus-civilian control of atomic

chargy. It did not leak out at the time, but Kligore, arrayed with scientists in behalf of civilian control of atomic energy, ar-

ranged a dinner conference attended by a dozen prominent atomic scientists and an equal number of senators.

Then, armed with the information frankly exchanged at the conference, Kilgore went straight but quietly to the White House. He recently told a reporter:

"I felt that the facts presented by the scientists were so compelling that, without delay, I com-municated them personally to President Truman, with whom I had previously discussed the prob-

Senator Kilgers Helf and withdrew the support he originally gave to the Army-backed May-Johnson bill, attacked

by the scientists as giving stomic control to the military. Few know the part Kilgers played in turning the time. Kilgers, for whom the stage is set to succeed Senator James Mead (D) of New York as chairman of the important investigating group, worked closely with Mr. Truman when the latter was a senator.

. FRIENDS OF "YOUNG BOB" LAFOLLETTE have been urgans him to run as an independent candidate since his defeat for the Re-publican senatorial nomination in Wisconsin by Judge Joseph Mo-Carthy.

Carthy. However, they falled to influence hile. Toung Bob is taking his time about deciding on his future. He feels that having disbanded his Progressive party to seek the Republican momination precludes the independent race. Thus he is following much the same course as that adopted by his iong-time friend, Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, who also lost in his state primary. Wheeler also resisted pleas to run as a lotter-modert

n independent. Political observers feel that LaPoliette has fur from closed his collitual career. They doubt if the LaPoliette name has lost its highty magic permanently in Wiscessin. Whither LaPoliette intends to dabble in state politics remains to

be seen. At the moment, he assure fairly certain is resting practices of law and to watch developments across the country with a keen

political eye. 

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On March 9, 1942, President Roosevelt wrote a note to his friend, Elmer 1. Irey, retiring coordinator of the Treasury's law enforcement agencies: Irey is very proud of this letter and has hotographic copies made of i. "On March fifteenth neither

you nor I are particularly pop. I lar," wrote the President. "On this coming March Tifteenth we will be unpopular with more millions of taxpayers than

ever before. Since we ure to be companions in misery, I feel i should take a moment to tail you of my pride in the work of the Intelligence Unit. "It has just come to my atten-

tion that twenty- bres years ago tion that twenty- hrea years ago this coming Friday, March thir-teenth, you organized the Intilli-gence Unit under my eld frieni, Dan Roper, who at that time was commissioner of internal revenus. As 'he years have gone by the In-telligence Unit has become a shin-ing mark not only of incorrupti-bility but what is just an impor-tant, of A-1 efficiency."

Senora De Cardenas, wife of the Spanish ambassador, Senior Den Fräncisco da Cardenas, can-not take, her poodle dogs on a plane. So she will net accompany her husband back to-Spain late this acmmer. She and the poodles, Timiny and Grumpy, will go by ship some time in September after va-cationing in the north.

## HATHER' MOONSHINING

TOBAN, Paland, (P)-The mak-ing of "binbed"-me on shine volkattis an expensive bushness in Poland if you get caught. A tribunal fined one Polish moon-shiner 200,000 slotzs and sen-tenced him to 14 days in jail.

### PRESS IN HAND

GIPPING, Suffolk, Eng., (A)-Vewspapers are the greatest edu-cational. forces in the country "and we must walk with them hand in hand." Rev. W. G. Har-grave Thomas told a rural council meeting.

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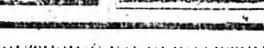
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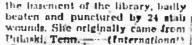
The honoree was presented The bororee was presented lovely gifts and many heautiful cards in remembrance of the occasion. Cake was served with in and out etaily. This sequires of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. I've create to the weats. Those cuting the pocket large chough Dan Desnort, take Mary for the cuting the pocket large chough Dan Desnort, take Mary for the were the following relatives: the dress fits the body closely across of Countries of South Mrs. A. D. Abrams, daughter. over the rounded line of hips or Carolina but has returned to In-law, Mrs. Robert Jones, grand-line for example—the curves of Countries to continue his studies.

daughter, Mrs. Emma C. Riddle, the body will fit out the pocket niece and Mrs. C. J. Coleman. Friends present included Mrs. handkerchief, will make an un-frequently missicalled place must T. E. Wilson, Mrs. Mabel Blount, Mrs. Fannis Masch, Mrs. W. L. Tr. parks, present doublet.

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B. L. Perkins CORRECT MEN'S WEAR



THE DAUGHTER of the owner of the

Ill-fated Hope-diamond, Mrs. Eva-

lyn McLean Reynolds, 25, died in Washington from an ascidental

overdose of sleeping tablets. The

young socialite is the wife of former

Senator Robert Reynolds, 61, whom she wed in 1941. (International)

LICKING his chops in unticination. Timmis Esso gets restly to take over his duties as chief mouse calcher at the Blandard Vil Development Cou-geny in Bayonne, N. J. The feline plad piper succeeds ins mother.

Minnie, who recently passed on after holding the job for 13 years. Timmie's minry is 85.60 a month. 81.20 more than Mignie peceived. The raise is due to the higher cost

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# Florida - Georgia Fans Await Start Of Playoff Series

Real Test Of Strength To Be Displayed Since No Men Will Be Added Mates Would Help

by LEAGUE SERVICE BUREAU Florida and Georgia baseball fans now awaiting opening game of the seventh annual inter-league series between the Georgia Flor-ida and Florida State League winners can be assured of seeina real test of strength between the two loops for neither club roster will be added with stars frim other clubs.

That was agreed upon during the week by Florida State League president E. L. Padgett and Georgia. Florida president W. T. Anderson,

Only players who will be alin uniform during the cheduled seven game series will be those who were on club ros-ters 15 days before the season ended, and not over 18 men, including the manager, can be in uniform. The same 18 will be eligible for all games.

Both club presidents agreed that only in case of injuky or serious illness, where the loss of a player would obviously detract from the club's usual standard of play, would a replacement be permit-ted, and the replacement then hould be a player of the same

classification. That is, if a rookie became in-jured or ill, a rookie substitute yould be permitted. If a limited service or unlimited class man went out of action, his replace

Here are the players eligible for the series as certified by heads of the two leagues:

AMERICUS: Manager Jack Sanford, Thomas J. Adair, un-limited veterans; James M. Turn-er; Charlie Dykes, A metico 7 mello, Crawford Howard, John-Asmer; Lewis West, fimited serv-ico; Joseph S. Loili, William V. ice; Joseph, S. Loin, William V. Glynn, John P. Cusick, Frank Whalen, Kenneth Corley, John JAMES W. (BIG JIM) ROB-Utke, Robert Palantino, William INSON, a fr shman, is a big Murray, Charles Dommer, rookies. 225, six foot four inth form r MULTRIF: Manager Ted Par-scns, William W. Barnes and J. R. Poole jr., veterans; Floyd center herth. A veteran of the

William





All-American football star, Byron R. "Whizzer" White, stands outside the U.S. Supreme Court Building in Washington after it was announced he will be law clerk to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, White.turned down many grid offers to study law. He received \$15,000 for a single season with the Pittsburgh Steelers, after a spectacular career at the University of Colorado, (International)

# Florida Grid Men

Ferman E. Taylor, limited serv Oktoawa, as a pilet, A letterman into high gear this week-end, ice; Andrew L. Laumann, William in track for the University of LaFrance, Frank Del Pappa, Florida. Bog . ( m is out for his give and conference engagements Hiam F. Masterson, Alvin first try at football. Married, he spetighting the schedule.

Blackwell, rookies. BERT, is a veteran of the 1945 meeting between Illinois and Not-ORLANDO: Lou Bevil, veteran; Gator season when he saw action re Dame. And the Illinois chances ORLANDO: Lou Bevil, veteran; Gator season when he saw action Manager Ted Madjeski, Mike as a regular center. Showing of copping that contest have been Dominguez, Cal Ermas, Jack steady progress, he is five feet chanced now that Perry Moss Lavelle, Scott Cary, Fred Swin-dells, Gerardo Mendizabar, limited er Miami Edison High School Saurday's game went about as been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as bar form been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as bar form been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as bar form been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as bar form been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as bar form been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as bar form been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as bar form been declared eligible for play. Saturday's game went about as bar form been declared eligible for play.

Cooperation From **Record Says Feller** 

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24, (A)-Bob Feller believes he would have a better chance of establishing a new strikeout record if he would get a little cooperation from his feammates, and if the opposition would stop deliberately trying to prevent him from making such a mark.

After losing to Hal Newhouser in a hurling duel Sunday, Feller had two complaints. One is that the Tigers were not cutting at do. Instead, they were punching at the ball in a deliberate at tempt to keep him from garnering as many strikeouts as osssible. The other comlaint is that his teammates failed to get any runs, which made it easy for the Tigers to use their tactics."

Feller says he has had all of his stuff in recent games, and that he has felt as strong as ever. He points out that he has allowed only one extra-base blow in his last four games, and that was a double by Buddy Lewis of the Washington Senators, Feller adds: "Did you notice

the way Newhouser stood at the plate?. He even tried to bunt to get on. The only guy swinging was Dick Wakefield, becaus that's the only way Dick know-how to hit. The Sénators did the same thing to me last week. In the first eight innings, we were trailing, 1 to 0, and I had only two strikeouts. Then we made five runs in the last of the eighthand they were forced to swing. so I struck out the side.'

Feller and Newhouser are sche duled to meet again next Sun lay. "And Feller remarked faceitously "And I'll bet you fight now that get shut out again,"

# **College** Foctball

R. Brooks, Kenneth E. Ryhne, Marine Corps he saw action at NEW YORK, Sept. 24, (A) - ever, there are good po William E. Kivett, Steve Vukas, Bougainville, the Phillippines, and The college football season moves in the worst of events. NEW YORK, Sept, 24, (A)- ever, there are good points even the highest mass for working ju

Fleet-Footed Tar



Den Hanen, Tampa, veteran Rollins, college half back, is expected to He thinks Schlinkman may apone of Coach Jack McDowall's key men this year. Hansen, one of the fastest backs in the country, recently won the Carolina Invitation AAU miel's 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds,

## INSIDE SPORTS REPORT By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

The Semin le High School Cd. Sauford businessmen that organ Season Moves Into 'ery Fed football aggregation and the club are to be compli-High Gear This Week opened their 1946 campaign on mented for the outstanding team the local field Friday night in a that they had organized and the none too impressive manner. How- team members should be given

The Feds have the makings of Seminole County the best baseball . with choice intersectional strug- a good hard working, winning possible, with the material and gles and conference engagements aggregation, with more polish.

The Fed linemen were in there

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try and gained 79 yards from have had. May next year be as

dells, Gerardo Mendizabar, limited er Miami Edison High School service; Lon Burns, Sam Cozzi, star. He holds a varsity Gator Lester Bergman, Robert Raucher, letter from last season, is a sopho-diward Martin, J. M. McCarthy, nr. William Turner, Thomas D. Hyde, an from the 1945 Gator cleven an action last season as alter. HARRY HOBBS, another veter-ant action last season as alter.

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## Packers Pack Big **Punch In National Football League**

By WILLIAM A. WEEKES

CREEN BAY, Wis.-Green Bay's campear's optimism is without coundation-will be the Packers of old in the 1946 National Foot-

ball League struggle. Lambeau, starting his 27th year as head coach, says that a Packer era ended last year when the club tinished lower than it had in 12 years, but a new era is about to toss. m. S.ch old standbies as Lou Brock. Joe Laws, Buckets Goldenburg and the incomparable Don Hudson have played their last, Last of a Series

"This is what we have been waiting for," the wily Belgian says. We had some good squadspefore he war and some pretty fair ones during the war, but this s as good as we've ever had-and maybe better. We are younger in over-all age, we have balance in me inc, and I believe we'll show them more good running backs bein we've ever had."

Dwelling on newcomers at the club's new 53-acre estate near Green Bay, Lambeau beams over four men-two huge for-mer Minnesota tackles, Urban Odson and all America Dick Wildlung, Center Mervin Pregulman of Michigan and Walt Schiftsman Irom Texas Tech.

proach the achievements of Clark Hinkle, the fullback standard of comparison in these parts.

Along with Pregulman, the Packers hav veteran all-Lengue Charlie Brock, one of the game's top centers for years; Buddy Gatewood of Baylor, Andy Koamae of Louisiana State and Tom Hand of lewa, Veteran tackles are Tiny Croft, Bill Lee and aErl Lipscomb. Holdover guards are Charlie Tollefson, Hill Kusisto, Solon

Barnett, Euss I, they and Glen So-renson. After poles are Bob Mc" aulin from marby St. Norbert. Toby Collins of Tulsa, Al Sparlis from UCLA, Joe Caniglia of Creighton Jas Harris of deligently to give Sanford and Texas and Jug Rennett of Hardin-

Clyde Goodinght, Nolan Luhn Carl Mullemeau head the Willis Anderson was, as usual, We say Hats Off 52 to the ends with Stan Kramer from Steedley, Lee Holloman, jr., Don has one son, James, Jr. He is 24. Frebably the number one at-traction of the day will be the ford backfield, Anderson had a and we are all exceedingly proad DELANDO, Low Revit veterant, BERT, is a veterant of the 1945 meeting between Illinois and Not-punt average of 36.5 yards per of the outstanding year that they Wells a ford backfield, Anderson had a stand we are all exceedingly proad Wells a ford backfield, Anderson had a stand we are all exceedingly proad Wells a ford backfield, Anderson had a stand we are all exceedingly proad Wells a ford backfield, Anderson had a stand we are all exceedingly proad Wells a ford backfield, Anderson had a stand we are all exceedingly proad Wells a ford backfield, Anderson had a stand we are all exceedingly proad Wells af Central ford backfield, Anderson had a stand we are all exceeding of the ford backfield backfield. and punt average of 36.5 yards per of the outstanding year that they Wells of Coorgia, Hill Johnson of Minnesota and Honry Miller of lowa, the other candidates.

The running backs about whom



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**Bill McKechnie Will** Sever Connections

CINCINNATI, Sent 24. (/P)the Cincinnati manager this morn-ing. ackechnie is expected to ap tow he attended Summerlin In-

point Coach Jimmy Wilson as act- stitute. A chunky 200 pounds he ing manager before he leaves the is five feet ten inches tall, is good am. One of the names being in both offense and defense. entloned for manager next sea-GEORGE B; HILLS, JR., big

joined last year's team near mid season, is six feet, 175 pounds. A former Hillsboreugh High declared: them." Admitting that his team had a

With Reds Sept. 25 School, Tampa star, he is married rud a vet ran of the Army Air Forces. He is 21 years old. LEFT GUARDS announced that McKechnie's re seasons before entering the Navy The algoration would take effect at where he saw action in the At fur that time after he conferred with lantic and Pacific theaters and Ch

f us and we had everything to short of amazing. Cincinnati mests Kentucky this wiek.

SPORTS ODDITY

Team. One of the names being in both offense and defense. mentioned for manager next season is Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals. McKechnie, incidentally, says he wants to stay in baseball. Will Be Ineligible
In both offense and defense. GEORGE B: HILLS, JR., big six foot 200 pound former Navy V-12 star at Ceorgia; Tech, is making competition stiff the rest of the whiz kids back in fo, a left guard berth. He has uniform, 8t. Mary's Colege of along too.
With Herman Wedenwyer and With a good bit of added polish the Feds will be as good a team played at fullback, tackle and guard, but is making steady in-res at Georgia Tech have quali-fied him as a consistent, ag-body of 800, ft was not alway.
With Sunday's game in Otland-the Sanferd baseball team ended

ting, says there was no mistake. The Fed attack was not up meet again until 1934 when they And Hough of Clemson are quar-about his team's performance. He to par, The boys were sluggish played a two game series in '34 And Hough of Clemson are quar-"We just outfought and listess and apparently not and 35. They met again in 1944 terbacks.

which has started the current \_ Along with Schlinkman, who is series on a neutral field at Jack counted on to mak, Fullback Ted sonville. Fritch hustle, for his job. Lam-During the twenty-years Florida beau has Bab. Kabat, Ed Olds 

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Brothers University of Miami's 1946 football squad has four brother teams, each made up of one fresh-

Sixth Tilt

man and one man with squad experience. Don, halfback and Leon Jones, blocking back, from places in the confrience this year and from all indications. Miami, Al, tackle and Jack Adlor, will really be in there giving and, from Red Bank, N. J4; opporents plenty of trouble. Ray George, guard and Jack Carifeo. Gatch is the youngter who packs center, Haverhill, Mass.; and Ed-220 over his six foot two inch ward, end and Leo Houck, tailback

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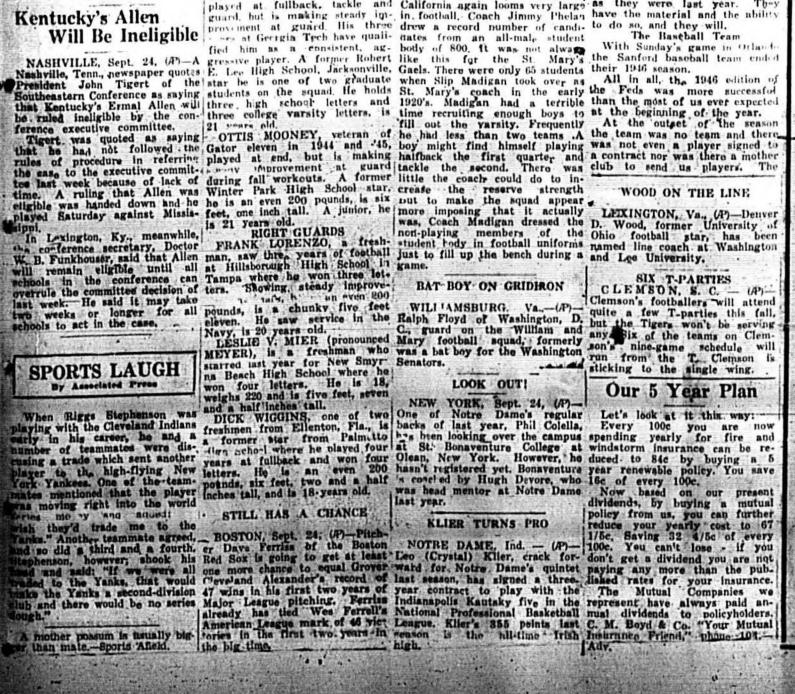
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by Frank Shames. Tomorrow morn-ing at 10:00 o'clock the topic of USs armon to be gives will be "Juda-lam's Contributions."

### BERVO BETIBING

NEW YORK, Sept. 25-(AP)--The world welterweight boxing champion, Marty Servo, is re-tiring. The announcement was made today by his manager, Al Wellt, Scrvo is retiring from the ring because of injuries to his nose.



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Officials Will Let Them Stay In U.S. The fishermen related how they