

Salvation Army General Arrives In America For Tour Of United States

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 26. (AP) — One of the world's great spiritual leaders, General Albert O. Orsborn, international leader of the Salvation Army, arrived in New York yesterday for his first visit to the United States.

The general, who commands a worldwide army of great tradition serving in 97 countries all over the globe, will also make an extensive tour of this country, Canada, the West Indies and South America.

Like a military field marshal surveying his troops in the midst of attack, General Orsborn is constantly planning the strategy for his army. It is an army whose officers and soldiers, speaking 102 different languages and dialects, encircle the globe from

the wilds of Africa to the wastelands of Lapland, from the bush of Australia to the jungles of South America.

General Orsborn, a welcome in every city he visits. This is indeed a contrast to the reception given Commissioner George Scott Raitton and his little band of seven assies when they landed at Old Castle Garden in New York early in March, 1880, where a crowd of curious and skeptical on-lookers laughed at the courageous group of Salvationists.

Many times Salvationists were imprisoned in the United States as well as in other countries when they sought to hold street meetings. Yet these pioneer workers endured untold hardships in their selfless effort to aid mankind. Today they are loved and respected throughout the world.

The growth of The Salvation Army in the United States in the short span of a little more than two generations is almost unbelievable. Here, General Orsborn's army is divided into four territories, Eastern, Southern, Central and Western, each commanded by a Territorial Commander who has under him colonels, brigadiers, majors, adjutants, captains and lieutenants, each heading a corps of soldiers and volunteers.

In the United States alone, he commands over 5,000 officers giving full-time service. Evangelical centers for preaching the Gospel are found in all important cities, and on nearly every street bring spiritual aid to the churchless masses.



ANIMAL SURVIVORS of the Bikini atom bomb test are brought to Washington, D. C., for study by scientists at the Naval Medical Research Center, Bethesda, Md. Left, a goat suffering from anemia is given a blood transfusion. Right, Seaman 2/c Dale Lipp, of Miamiburg, Ohio, wrestles with Fig 311, sole survivor of the Japanese cruiser Saka, reported to have swam 30 miles following the explosion of the bomb. (International)

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LIST GRAMS
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was added to the list of some 100 women named as possible successors to W. Averell Harriman as Governor Ellis of Georgia. Unred Secretary of State Will Clayton, General Mark Clark, Ambassador to Italy James Dunn, Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, Senator Robert LaFollette and state Department career man Freeman Matthews.

A & P FINED \$175,000
DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 27. (AP) — A fine of \$175,000 has been fixed as the penalty for the New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and 21 officers and subsidiary corporations. The fine follows conviction of the A & P Company of anti-trust charges.



READING congratulatory messages in a hospital at Gander, Newfoundland, where she is recovering from burns received in the Belgian Air-line disaster, is Helen Ruth Hennerman, of New York. The Girl Scout executive praised the work of the American rescue teams who coordinated between ground and air to bring the survivors out, first by helicopter and then by a PDY flying boat. (International)

Flash Flood Sweeps Through San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 27. (AP) — A flash flood has inundated streets in nearly every section of San Antonio following a heavy cloudburst last night. Two meters swept away with their car when a bridge washed out, and two children are believed drowned in flood waters this morning.

Emergency squads are rescuing families marooned by rising waters throughout the city. Rivers are still rising and the public service board now fears if the San Antonio River goes up much more, it will inundate the Mission Road power plant. That would leave the entire city without electric power.

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War Bride Gets Homesick, Takes GI Spouse Home

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., (AP) — A European war bride who's homesick is taking her husband back with her, in a reversal of the usual order.

She is 17-year-old Madeline Jacobs-Falkenstine who met her husband when he straggled into her parents' bake shop in Maastricht, Holland.

Husband Lawrence Falkenstine is a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge.

Madeline wants to return to Maastricht to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobs, and her 20-year-old brother at the University of Delft.

Falkenstine said he would accompany his wife and try to land a job as a civilian employe of the government in Europe. He was honorably discharged from the army last February and Mrs. Falkenstine came to this country soon afterward.

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U.S. Protests Disregard Of Allied Rules

Yugoslavs Disregard Military Regulations By Carrying Concealed Weapons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The United States government today accused Yugoslavia of disregarding Allied military regulations in Trieste and of spreading mischievous propaganda. The formal protest was signed by Undersecretary of State Will Clayton.

The note acknowledged that American military authorities in Venezia Giulia detained six Yugoslav soldiers on Sept. 9. It added that the Yugoslav soldiers were found carrying hand grenades concealed in their clothing contrary to regulations. The soldiers, about whom the Yugoslav government protested, have since been released.

The note informed Yugoslavia that the arrest was investigated by an American military board of officers, and the board found the action was justified.

The note says in part and we quote: "This government desires the Yugoslav government to know that it resents the charges that Allied military authorities took no steps in this matter which they inspired a small 'false' account of the incident, and that it rejects these charges as mischievous propaganda without any foundation in fact."

The note added that Yugoslavia must have been aware at the time its protest was addressed to Washington that the six soldiers already were released.

Mrs. E. Goodspeed, Mother Of Sanford Men, Died Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva E. Goodspeed, who died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wing of 1416 East Amelia Avenue, Orlando, Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock, were conducted at the Erie-Dean Funeral Home this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock with the Rev. J. E. McKinley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating.

Born in Elyria, Ohio Oct. 18, 1856, Mrs. Goodspeed would have been 90 years old this month. She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Elyria and had made her home in Orlando for the past 30 years. She had been ill for only a short time. Survivors include, besides Mr. and Mrs. Wing, two other daughters, Mr. Charlotte R. Dayton Beach and Mrs. E. T. Claxton of Miami; two sons, Ralph A. Goodspeed and Harlow W. Goodspeed, both of Sanford; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. J. E. McKinley, in Evergreen Cemetery.

HERMAN NAMED MANAGER

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club announced today the appointment of Billy Herman as its new manager. Herman played this season with the Boston Braves. Herman succeeds Frankie Frisch who resigned.

Sidelights At Nuernberg Trial

NUERNBERG, Sept. 30 (AP)—Hermann Goering and some of the other defendants at the Nazi trial were almost late for the reading of the International Tribunal's summary today. The heavily guarded elevator used to bring the Nazi defendants from their cells to the courtroom broke down. Nearly half of the defendants were in court when the elevator machinery failed. Workmen hurried repairs and the rest of the defendants reached the courtroom barely one minute before the night judge filed in.

Shortly after noon (Nuernberg time) the American Army guard standing behind the court's summary proceeded without interruption while the guard lay on the floor three or four minutes before he regained his feet and left the courtroom. The heat from the lights in the crowded room was stifling.

At Least They've Got Meat To Eat

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP)—They are eating bear steaks in Kingston, N. Y., because of the meat shortage, naturally. But the unfortunate bear involved in this story was purely city as far as the Kingston City Home was concerned.

Kettles Pledges Successful Year For Celeryfeds

Coach C. F. Kettles of the Seminole High School football team pledged a successful year for the celeryfeds at their regular weekly luncheon today that Sanford would win more football games than it would lose this fall, and took full blame upon himself for the loss of the last game which, he stated, was played too early in the season and before the local team had time to get in good condition.

He also paid high tribute to Spencer Harlan who, he said, played a great game at end in the Gainesville game despite the fact that he was injured in the position and to Willie Anderson who made time for line plays and did some great punting. The score against Gainesville, he pointed out, was 14 to 13 despite the fact that sportswriters had predicted before the game that Gainesville would win by three or four touchdowns.

Sanford still has a chance at the conference title, he said. Eustis can be expected to lose one or two games before the end of the season, he explained, and Sanford may not lose any more. St. Augustine, which has a big experienced team, however, he conceded, stood the best chance of any to win.

Kettles also said that Grantham also played a great game against Gainesville. In fact, he said that the star player in the game was the best defensive game which has been played by any Sanford man in his two and a half years of coaching here.

Fletcher Hollis, who introduced Mr. Kettles, pointed out the great need for additional facilities at the high school field, and complimented Kettles for the fine coaching job he is doing. Mr. Kettles laid particular emphasis on the need for new dressing rooms for the football players, declaring that the present showers, rooms are deplorable and entirely inadequate to take care of 150 boys every day in addition to the football team.

Visitors at today's luncheon included Paul Gibbs of DeLand, D. H. McKenna, Gus Lawton and O. L. Taylor of Orlando. Presently speaking, thanked Rotary committee which had charge of the luncheon, and called a directors' meeting immediately following the luncheon.

Raymond Gwynn Is Injured In Auto Accident

Raymond Gwynn of Orlando, passenger in a Ford pickup truck which turned over on the Orlando highway near Lake Minnie shortly after midnight, is being kept at the Gerald-Laughton Memorial Hospital to determine possible internal injuries, according to Dr. H. D. Smith, attending physician.

Gwynn suffered severe bruising and excoriations in the region of the stomach, but there is no evidence of shock in spite of the fact that he was brought to the hospital in an unconscious condition, according to Dr. Smith.

Canby B. Kimble of Orlando, driver of the truck, told State Highway Patrolman L. O. Bender what happened at the accident, that he had been blinded by approaching car headlights. The truck tore down five concrete posts before coming to rest on its side facing north, opposite to the direction it had been moving.

George W. Thomas, driver of a Ford Sedan which collided late Saturday afternoon with a Dodge Sedan driven by Wilbur Davis at the intersection of Malvern and Colony Avenues, damaging both cars, was arrested by police for reckless driving.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Frank E. Miller, former resident of this city, died last week at his home in Fort Myers, according to word received here today. Mr. Miller was formerly in the furniture business and at one time headed the Bank agency here.

Tribunal's Findings Strongly Indicate 22 Top Nazi Ring Leaders Will Be Found Guilty

Forrestal Says Navy To Stay In Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Navy Secretary James Forrestal declared today that United States naval forces are in the Mediterranean to help carry out American Foreign Policy.

Forrestal, in an unusual policy statement, made it plain that the American naval forces in the Mediterranean will be there for some time to come.

The declaration was released as the American government indicated full backing to Turkey in that country's resistance to Russian demands on the Dardanelles. It also came as Washington studied means to aid the present Greek government in its struggle with Russian-supported neighbors and hopes for peaceful settlement with Yugoslavia over the disposition of Trieste.

Persons familiar with the reasons behind Forrestal's statement say it was drafted about a week ago and hence is not inspired by the fresh Dardanelles conflict or other current controversies.

However, the statement says the American people and government are "of the simplest statements to be made since the end of the war on the reasons and purposes behind the presence of American warships in the Mediterranean. Said the Navy Secretary:

"Today the United States Navy is continuing to maintain forces in the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea for the following specific purposes:

"First, to support the Allied occupation forces and the Allied Military Government in the charge of their responsibilities in the occupied areas of Europe.

Business Increase Of 27 Percent Is Told By Jenkins

A more than 27 percent increase in establishments of new business in establishments of other than retail stores is indicated by the fact that during the license year up until Sept. 30, there was an increase of 165 state and county licenses of this type issued, according to Jno. D. Jenkins, county tax collector.

Total licenses issued were 783, compared with 698 last year. Amounts received were \$4,587 for the state, \$3,300 for the county at total of \$9,077 as compared with \$7,928 last year—an increase of \$2,151 in revenue.

The above figures do not include beverage licenses which are paid to the State Comptroller, and licenses for insurance agents which are now payable to the state treasurer as insurance commissioner.

According to state laws enacted in 1941, no person, firm or corporation shall engage in any business, profession or occupation for which an occupational license tax is required unless a State and County license is procured from the tax collector of the county in which the place of business is located, or from the comptroller, or state treasurer.

With the exception of retail merchants who pay the state comptroller for licenses on July 1 each year, all licenses are due and payable on Oct. 1, unless otherwise provided for by law.

Up to Saturday noon 978 business and professional licenses amounting to \$2,724 were issued, and 85 beverage licenses, amounting to \$7,973, a total of \$10,698, Mr. Jenkins reported.

Seminole P. T. A. To Meet Tomorrow 3:45

The first meeting of the Seminole High P. T. A. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the school with the theme for the year being "Foundations For Progress." The objective is to build firm foundations between youth and adults.

The subject for the first meeting will be "Education: The Cornerstone of Progress." Miss Ruth Hand will discuss new trends in education.

Representatives from all P. T. A. organizations in the county are invited to attend the meeting.

Half Militarist, Half Gangster Concedes Verdict



Half militarist, half gangster Hermann Goering, former number two Nazi who had been termed by U. S. Prosecutor Jackson as "hall militarist and half gangster," virtually conceded that he is on the way to the gallows. Perhaps remembering when he strutted through Germany as a member of the highest Nazi inner circle, Reichsmarschal Goering covers his eyes with a pudgy hand during the trial.

Good Reports By Markets Please State Officials

WILSON PRAISES NEW OUTLET FOR GLADS AT FLORIDA MARKET

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 30 (Special)—Good reports from the Florida State Farmers' Market today "I have been very pleased to note the prompt completion of the new State Farmers' Market, Nov. 8 and 9. I expect this to be one of the outstanding events of the Fall, so far as our markets system is concerned."

"One of the most interesting items among this week's reports from our market managers throughout Florida, came to me from John C. McEwen, manager of the Port Myra market. He stated that 'We will have a cash buyer on the market this season which will deal in gladioli. This buyer tells me he will be in position to pay the highest cash prices for this product from the small grower who does not have an established outlet. This, to my mind, will be of some help to the small gladioli grower.'

"This Port Myra item is in line with efforts we have constantly emphasized for the production and marketing of new crops. While gladioli production has been established in Florida for years, I am particularly pleased with this arrangement to provide an outlet for the smaller producer. This should encourage production and increase receipts. We need more such outlets for new or unusual products, and it is our aim to help in their development where this appears at all practicable.

"Manager Jack Taylor, Jr. of our Palmetto market reported that crops are growing slow because of rain, but that weather had been favorable the last few days.

"Ideal conditions for transplanting celery, escarole, lettuce and romaine were noted by Manager J. J. Lehman of the Sanford market. A survey of acreage planted in that area is now being made.

HOAG TO MANAGE G-MEN

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 30 (AP)—Myrl Hoag, popular Palatka Azalea manager, during the 1946 season, has been named to manage the Gainesville G-Men next year. He will replace Dick Bass as manager, but Bass remains on the roster. The Gainesville club also announced formal acceptance of a working agreement with the Atlanta Crackers of the South Atlantic League.

Vandenberg Asks Trade, Shipping Freedom Be Written Into Treaties

PARIS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan today asked the Paris Peace Conference to write freedom of trade and navigation into the treaties for Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary. His proposal brought immediate objections from the Soviet bloc but found support from Great Britain.

The Republican senator made his suggestion in opening the United States' campaign in the Balkan Economic Commission on what is one of the most controversial issues still confronting the delegates.

Russian position on the issue was stated by the Yugoslav delegate, Stanislav Rimic. He declared that peace treaties are not the place to establish a regime for the Balkans.

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Army Asks 35,000 Men Be Drafted During October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Army has called upon selective service for an October draft quota of 35,000 men. That is 10,000 more than the September quota. There is no change in the age group to be called. It remains at 19 through 29 years.

The draft quota has been raised without explanation. Announcement of the October quota follows closely orders from the War Department to speed up the release of some 300,000 non-qualified enlisted men.

Officials explained however that the Army will save money and gain in efficiency by discharging men who have only a few weeks of service to serve and replacing them with recruits who must serve 12 months.

Meanwhile, volunteer enlistments are continuing to exceed advanced estimates. In the first two weeks of September, 23,229 men signed up for the regular Army. That is nearly as many as had been expected for the full month.

Selective Service headquarters said that reports from local boards indicate that the September quota of 25,000 was met chiefly by men between 19 and 23 years. Officials predict that the increased October quota also will be filled, provided Army physical standards are not applied too strictly.

T. B. Officials To Attend Jax Meeting

Mr. Edward Kircher, executive secretary for the Seminole County Tuberculosis Association, and Dr. Frank Quillman and his staff at the Seminole County Health Unit will attend a meeting in Jacksonville on Oct. 3 and 4 of Tuberculosis workers and physicians from 15 southern states and the District of Columbia for the first pre-war meeting of the Southern Tuberculosis Conference.

Approximately 300 physicians, public health workers and lay persons comprise the boards of directors of the state and local tuberculosis associations in the south are expected to attend. This is the first meeting since 1940 and the first held in Jacksonville since 1925.

States represented will be Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

COMPENSATION PAID FIVE

TALLAHASSEE, Sept. 30 (Special)—Payment of unemployment compensation in Seminole County during the week ending Sept. 30 amounted to \$37.00 and was made to 5 persons, Carl B. Smith, chairman of the Florida Industrial Commission, reported today. Payments amounted to \$104,451.50 throughout the state and were made to 5,673 persons, reflecting no significant fluctuations in recent weeks.

Aggressive War Is Supreme Crime, Court Rules

German General Staff, High Command, Reich Cabinet, Nazi Stormtroopers Acquitted; Gestapo And Elite Guard Found Guilty

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—Two news correspondents from each of four occupying powers will be admitted to witness the execution of Nazi defendants who may be sentenced to death by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg. The Allied Control Council made this announcement today. The council is charged with carrying out the court judgments.

NUERNBERG, Sept. 30 (AP)—The International Military Tribunal declared today that the initiation of war is the supreme crime. The summary of the tribunal's findings after a ten-months trial indicates strongly that the 22 Nazi ring leaders will be convicted as charged of conspiring to commit the supreme crime of starting war.

Final verdicts and sentences will be delivered tomorrow when the court concludes the reading of its 100,000 word judgment. The judgment is based upon testimony presented by prosecutors for Britain, France, the United States and Russia. The trial began Nov. 20 of last year. The tribunal described as quite unprecedented the evidence produced on the four main counts in the indictment. The early stages of the reading of the judgment brought out no names.

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Group Renews Fight For Woman's Rights

By ABE LAIDE KERR, AP Newsfeatures Writer.

The battle for a woman's right amendment to the Constitution of the United States will be tackled with renewed vigor when Congress convenes next January, six months after the Senate defeat of the famous Equal Rights Amendment.

This year the battle will be marked by something new—the first concerted effort to effect compromise on the question that has split American women's groups into two factions—those who favored the Equal Rights Amendment and those who opposed it.

When Congress convenes in 47, the Congress of American Women expects to offer it a new Woman's Status Amendment, which its supporters hope will meet the arguments both of those who favored the Equal Rights Amendment and those who opposed it.

The CAW is a new virile organization with 2,000 members (individuals and organizations) which seeks to stimulate women's political and civil leadership activities and which is affiliated with the Women's International Democratic Federation.

The tentative wording of its amendment is as follows:

"There shall be no economic, legal, political or social discrimination against women because of sex or marital status in the United States or in any territories subject to its jurisdiction."

Nothing in this article shall be so construed as to invalidate or prevent the enactment of legislation benefiting women in their work or family status."

To understand its compromise values, it is necessary to know the position the two opposing groups have taken before. The Equal Rights Amendment, sponsored by the National Woman's party and favored by other women's organizations, provides:

"Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States, and every place subject to its jurisdiction." Its supporters hold that it is needed to fight discrimination against women incorporated in more than 1,000 state laws. They point to laws in various states which give a husband control over his wife's earnings or the right to dispose of the custody of his children by will, and to other laws which prevent women from engaging in independent occupations and keeping their earnings without their husbands consent, etc.

Those who opposed the Equal Rights Amendment, including the Chapman Catt, Eleanor Roosevelt and prominent figures in labor, contended that it would wipe out state laws which protect women, including those concerning minimum wages, maximum working hours and sanitary working conditions.

"Some action must be taken to prevent the enactment of such a bill," said the National Woman's party, "and the subject of women's status." Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, grand-niece of the late famous suffragette and chairman of the CAW's committee, which evolved the



ENCASSED IN A CASE OF ICI weighing 500 pounds and wearing a mere bathing suit, Bobby Jones, 46, Atlantic City, N. J., bartender, is shown aboard a plane here for a trip to N. Y. Jones, who was freed with an axylene torch when he arrived, is now planning to make a similar 20-hour jaunt to Paris. (International Soundphoto)



LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE after a 25-minute conference with President Truman, Bernard M. Baruch (right), administration advisor on atomic policy, listens to a comment made by his deputy, John M. Hancock. The famed statesman refused to reveal the nature of the subject which he had discussed with the Chief Executive. (International Soundphoto)



CIRCUIT JUDGE Joseph A. Magalhães, (above) Detroit, Mich., has just announced that the War Department has requested him to act as a judge during the war trials at Nuremberg, Germany. Judge Magalhães said he would consider the offer carefully. (International)

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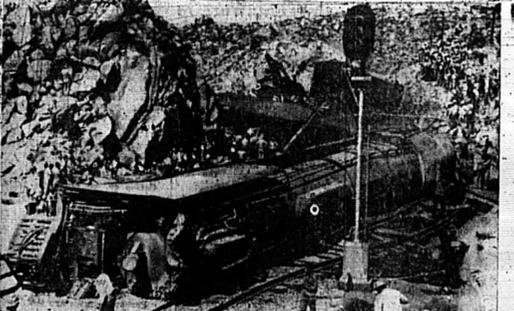
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(Material ordered during the past year.)



LYING ON ITS SIDE on a mountain curve near Victorville, Cal., is the giant locomotive of the Union Pacific's Transcon Limited, crack Chicago-Los Angeles train that piled up after jumping the track. Six persons are known to be dead and some 70 injured. Thirty were flown to Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)



TODDIE, who served two years with the 4-C section of the U.S. Army, shows his honorable discharge papers as proof that he is a veteran and has a claim for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The dog has been living since his return to Troy, N.Y. His application for free medical treatment is with the Veterans Administration. (International)

JUST AS BROOKLYN'S DODGERS faced their most critical moments in the National League pennant race, their star swifter, Pete Reiser, was permanently crippled when his leg bone was broken in a home club. Although hounded by misfortune throughout the season, Reiser had hoped to help out in the final crucial games. Above he is shown being lifted to a stretcher at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. (International)



LT. COMMANDER Larry L. Davis landed his Coast Guard PBY search and rescue plane with a rescue team on a lake five miles from the wreckage of the Belgian airliner which crashed 23 miles southwest of Gander, Newfoundland. There was an immediate report on the crash survivors. (International Soundphoto)



THE ONLY CHAPLAIN to receive the Medal of Honor, Comdr. Joseph T. O'Callahan (right), holds goodness to Capt. Albert H. Van Pelt in the hospital after the former was discharged. Father O'Callahan was the nation's highest honor for heroism aboard the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. (International)



MOST DOGS, LIKE HUMANS, like to "dress up." And these photos, taken to remind you of National Dog Week, Sept. 22 to 29, show how you can make your pet the perfect canine on the block. "Fido," who has more varied ancestors than dogs, shows in these before and after photos what a little trim and a fancy ribbon can accomplish. (International)



WHEN THE AUTOMOBILE BEGAN to congest the antiquated roadways used by the horse-drawn vehicle, super-highways with wide lanes, traffic circles, and by-passes were constructed which eliminated the jam. Similarly, now that air travel is increasing more and more each day, a new traffic pattern to alleviate what could congest the air routes is being installed between Akron, O., Washington, New York and Boston. For most of the distance the plan calls for four lanes with three lanes over certain sections. The tipping and quaking of these hundreds of miles of routes will be made possible by re-assigning a comparatively small number of radio range stations and establishing a few new ones at a cost of about \$3,000,000. Government bureaus and individual airlines involved are setting up the new "highways." Flying "on the beam" is the method by which planes can navigate safely but, since they must be widely spaced out, one lane can accommodate only a small number of planes. The new 500-mile system will help to minimize delay and congestion totally inevitable in air traffic. (International)



DEPUTY WAR ASSETS Administrator Frank R. Creedon (left) and Brig. Gen. J. A. McMillan, of the WAA, compare notes before leaving at Hope committee investigating surplus property disposal. McMillan declared 2 billion dollars equipment must be junked. (International)



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TELLING HIS SIDE of the story, apartment house owner H. P. Hudson has pleaded his poverty in Wichita, Kan., with a huge sign. The house is made up of five apartments which he can't sell for rent until the O.P.A. cuts the price of the houses. He is now in the hands of the Federal agency. He wants \$10 a month average on each apartment, the government says he can't ask more than \$10 for each. (International)



A PASSENGER on the S. S. Marine ship, which died in New York, was Mrs. Antonia Mulinar, who came from Italy. She is shown being greeted enthusiastically by her daughter, Margaret (right), and her son. It was the first time they saw their mother in 28 years. (International)



RESCUE WORKERS remove one of the injured from the wreckage of the westbound Transcon Limited of the Union Pacific Railway, after the wrecked steam train left the rails at Victorville, Cal. Six died and over seventy were hurt in the accident. Army planes flew daily of the 30 injured to hospitals. (International)



POLICEMEN TAKE STRIKER Harry Rabby (on ground) into custody for the second time in two days as a free-for-all break-out at the gates of the Warner Brothers Studio in Burbank, Cal., during the jurisdictional strike that has hit major film companies. Rabby is alleged to have staged an escape from a police car who was attempting to photograph the movie. (International)

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Heart Disease

About four million people in the United States have some form of heart disease and the number of cases is steadily increasing, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports. But when all the facts are clearly understood, it is seen that there is no warrant at all for the common belief that the situation in heart disease is getting out of hand and that the large volume of heart disease is due to our modern way of life.

"The major part of the increase in heart disease," says the Metropolitan, "simply reflects the rapidly increasing proportion of older persons in our population. In the past 17 years, among the millions of persons insured in the Metropolitan's Industrial Department, there has been an almost uninterrupted rise in the recorded death rate from the disease to a maximum in 1943 nearly 60 percent higher than in 1928. When, however, correction is made for the aging of this population, the 1943 rate was only 12 percent above that for 1928, and the 1945 rate only 4 percent above that level.

"Changing medical ideas are also factors in the increase in the reported number of deaths from heart disease. Unfortunately, it is not possible to correct the rate for heart disease to allow for this effect, but the fact is that deaths which in earlier years would have been reported as from kidney disease or from apoplectic stroke are now in increasing numbers being ascribed to heart disease, principally because of the changing attitude of physicians regarding the relationship of high blood pressure to these conditions. It is now generally accepted that in most such cases, the heart is the organ primarily affected by increased blood pressure. It is notable that as the recorded death rate from heart disease has mounted, death rates from chronic nephritis (Bright's Disease) and cerebral hemorrhage have declined.

"When all of these influences are taken into account," the company asserts, "it is doubtful whether there has been any real increase in heart disease beyond what is expected from the increase in the number of older persons in our population. In fact, it is likely that there has been an actual decrease which is roughly parallel to the observed decline in the death rate from the over-all total for diseases of the heart, blood vessels and kidneys. This decline extends also to the older age groups.

"Altogether, there is little cause for alarm over the situation in heart disease today," concluded the Metropolitan. "Further reduction in the incidence of heart disease among younger persons can be achieved by attacking the preventable causes of the disease. Much can be accomplished also by the early detection and prompt treatment of heart disease. As to the types of heart disease common in later life, it is, of course, impossible to prevent these entirely, but much can be done in the way of postponing their onset and in slowing down their progress."

Truman's Chances

Is president Truman sure of renomination, especially if Henry A. Wallace runs against him? Past history suggests that elected presidents have a better chance than vice-presidents who entered the White House after the death of their predecessors. Only one elected president was not renominated, Franklin Pierce, who carried every state but four in 1852, mishandled the slavery question and was thought certain of defeat for a second time. After a 17-ballot fight Pierce was replaced by James Buchanan, minister to Great Britain, whose absence from the country in the preceding troublous years made him politically available. Since then no elected president has failed to have his party name him again. Benjamin Harrison in 1892, William H. Taft in 1912 and Herbert Hoover in 1932 were all known to be impossible to reelect, but all were renominated.

With the vice-presidents who became president it is different. Presidents John Tyler in 1844, Millard Fillmore in 1852, Andrew Johnson in 1868 and Chester A. Arthur in 1884 were all rejected by their parties. If it was any consolation, the men who beat them all failed to win in November. On the other hand Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge were both renominated and reelected.

Thus the odds are 4 to 2 against President Truman. But the 2 may outweigh the 4, for they are the most recent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A "county fair" has started a campaign to provide a \$2,000,000 national home and social center here honoring about 100,000 nurses and medical women who served in World War II.

Sponsored by the Officers' Club of the Army Medical Center, of which Walter Reed Hospital is a part, the fair has set the pattern for similar affairs to be held at service posts throughout the country.

In addition plans for an intensive national campaign to start Sunday, Nov. 17, have been drawn. The officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy and Air Force Medical Corps are "softly" behind the nurses in the movement to build them a home. Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. Army, says:

"Those who know the sacrifices and the devotion to duty of these valiant soldiers of mercy will wholeheartedly support this endeavor to establish a practical, living memorial," says Gen. Kirk. Nurses of World War I will also be eligible to take advantage of opportunities offered by the memorial.

Mrs. Kirk, wife of the surgeon general, who was herself an Army nurse in World War I conceived the idea for the Nurses National Memorial as it will be called.

She says many nurses are shattered in health and need a place of their own for rehabilitation. Through their years of service many also have lost contact with their former homes and are alone and need companionship and a sense of belonging.

Mrs. Kirk points out that various gifts may provide:

Library, \$100,000; memorial auditorium, \$50,000; dining room, \$50,000; main lounge, \$25,000; kitchen, \$15,000; drawing room, \$5,000; sitting room, \$1,000; bedroom, \$500; service room, \$250.

A typical service room, she explained, would be a small kitchen for the preparation of snacks, coffee, salads and so forth. It would contain electrical equipment and a refrigerator.

Other service rooms would include sewing rooms with electric sewing machines and wash-rooms with dryer for washing out small items and with ironing facilities.

Arthur H. Johnson, a national chairman of the Nurses National Memorial, says:

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THE VANISHING AMERICAN vanished too soon. He would have played around and enjoyed the big ha-ha at the expense of the all-conquering palatians.

Lo, the Poor Indian, never worried about a housing shortage. And he had no rent to pay on his tepee.

The only selling he ever worried about was that of his wigwam—whether it was weather-proof.

Since contract bridge clubs, the movies and department stores had not been invented, his old lady stayed home and did all the housework.

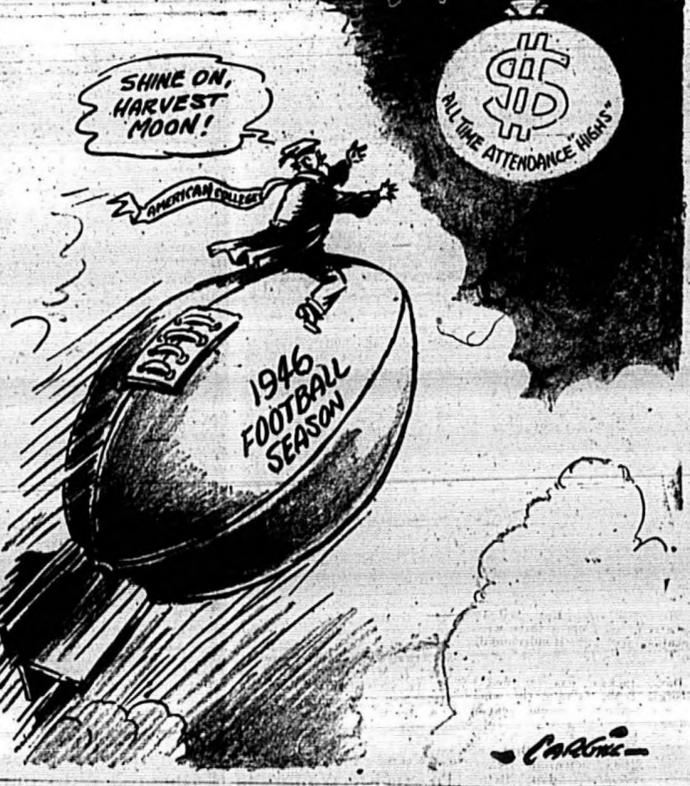
His own work—and his too.

The squaws even took care of the truck gardens which gave him all the more time for beneficial and soul-soothing relaxation.

When it came time to mow the lawn, Papa Redskin just sent the horses out to graze.

The Indian's life was just a long, sweet vacation—hunting and fishing and canoeing. Whenever that you had to go out and enjoy a little trip on the warpath, without the slightest fear that the other guy might attempt him.

SUCCESSFUL ROCKET EXPERIMENT



Inside WASHINGTON

Decontrol Board, Agriculture | Army to loose War-Surplus Department Afloat Teamwork | Control to Civilian Hands?

WASHINGTON—Despite the conflicts of authority developing from the divided power over price controls in the OPA revival act, a certain amount of teamwork is emerging among government officials.

There is no immediate threat of an open feud which would break down enforcement of the new law despite the slight disagreement between Price Administrator Paul Porter and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson over the new meat prices.

Anderson, who is pretty much an absolute boss of controls on food, has shown an inclination to cooperate with the Price Decontrol Board and OPA.

The best example of this was Anderson's first list of commodities in short supply.

Anderson ruled to keep dairy products and meat on his short supply list, thereby allowing the restoration of meat controls and leaving the way open for the Decontrol board to reimpose dairy ceilings.

But Anderson not only included livestock and dairy products on his list. He went a step further and included the major grains—although the Decontrol board held that there was prospect of an ample supply of these grains. Anderson's action allowed flour and bread to remain under control.

THE HOUSE SURPLUS PROPERTY investigating committee may recommend to Congress that the disposal of war-excess goods be divorced from Army control and placed in the hands of civilians.

Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D) of Missouri, chairman of the committee, indicated the group's opposition to military control of surplus property. He said:

"It seems to me that there's been too much Army personnel and not enough merchandising personnel in the War Assets Administration."

WAA is headed by Lt. Gen. Robert M. Littlejohn, who is assisted by numerous Army aides. This list of aides is studied with general interest.

When Slaughter's committee began hearings on disposal of surplus property, WAA representatives appeared in Army uniforms; they soon replaced these uniforms with civilian attire, however, when the committee's attitude became known.

DO NOT LOOK FOR MUCH in the way of fireworks from the Senate war investigating committee's hearings on the 42 mortar shells which killed 39 American soldiers in accidental explosions during the war.

A committee source said the hearings would only last a day or two and would be filled largely with technical testimony.

Indications are that faulty manufacture of fuses, rather than the shells, caused the premature explosions. The Garson brothers munitions combine was one of the largest manufacturers of the shells, but did not produce fuses. It was reported that the committee might not even call Garson representatives.

Committee sources declared that because of the technical questions involved little sensational testimony is expected. It also was considered unlikely that the defective fuses could be traced to their manufacturers because of the time elapsed since the explosions.

HAVE CONGRESSMEN suddenly become bashful? The question was raised when it became known that a private dining room was being fixed up for House members in the Capitol.

A dining room previously open to Capitol employees and their friends is now being renovated for exclusive use of congressmen only. It is reported that only congressmen will be permitted in the new dining room and that members who wish to take their relatives or friends with them will have to eat in the dining room across the hall.

One reason behind the change was believed to be the desire of members to be able to get a quick bite to eat while the House is in session.

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 PILOT of the airliner "Colossus," Capt. Raymond Jennings of Alexandria, Va., spotted the scene of the crash of a Belgian trans-Atlantic plane on a fog-bound hillside, 22 miles southwest of Gander, Newfoundland. He reported that five and possibly seven survived the plane crash. (International)

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Government Survey Now Times Work On Children's Teeth

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON, (AP)—If Jhndir has a date with the dentist, here's some solace for him—maybe.

The U. S. Public Health Service has just completed a study of the average time required for extracting, filling, cleaning and polishing of children's teeth in a group of Philadelphia clinics.

Believe it or not, the time required for the longest operation is scarcely more than the time required to play an inning of baseball.

The study, described by Statistician Isidore Altman, was made in six clinics of the Philadelphia Mouth Hygiene Association. It was based on 2,706 routine operations for 1,068 children, aged six to about 15 years.

Here's the box-score in minutes:

Tooth-filling—16.8 (with 18.4 minutes required for filling upper and lower molars, less time for all other teeth.)
 Extraction of a deciduous ("baby") tooth—9.3
 Extraction of a permanent tooth—12.5
 Polishing fillings—11.8
 Prophylaxis (cleaning)—15.5

The report said the clinics were operated for "children in low economic circumstances"—with the kids paying 50 cents a visit for routine treatment.

The statistician said the times required for various operations were far less than those recorded in two separate studies of private-practice work made previously by other investigators. In those studies, tooth-filling time ranged up to 45 minutes and extracting time up to 27 minutes. Patients having teeth extracted were "young adults."

But Altman declared the two previous studies were "reported in such a way as to make comparison (with the Philadelphia study) difficult."

Other findings of the Philadelphia study:

1. Average time required for filling teeth of white children was longer than that for Negro children—17.2 minutes, compared to 15.1. And extractions for Negro boys took the shortest time. (The report offered no reason for these findings.)

2. The length of time for extracting a permanent tooth shows a tendency to decrease with advancing age.

3. Older men among the dentists clocked in the tests "appear to be somewhat more rapid operators."

Coffee or tea stains on tablecloths will not stain if blotted immediately.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books of the City of Sanford, Florida, are open at the City Hall, commencing Monday, September 16th, 1946, for the purpose of registering for the Municipal Primary Election to be held on November 5th, 1946, and will remain open each day except Sundays and holidays, up to and including Saturday, October 26th, 1946.

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CLUBS SWING as police in Los Angeles, Calif., surround "Tiny" Porter, teamster and wrestler, after fighting broke out following the removal of hospital supplies from an AFL picketed warehouse by non-strikers. Several were injured in the fighting. (International Soundphoto)



SECOND YOUNGEST exhibitor at the Junior Market Hog Show in Chicago, Adelbert Hayer, 11, Seneca, Ill., proudly rides the back of his prize winning Hampshire hog, Adelbert, a member of the Grundy County 4-H club; is pictured with his trophy. (International)



THE NEW CHAIRMAN of the Senate War Investigating Committee, Sen. Harley M. Kigore (right-D. W. Va.), confers in Washington with Sen. James M. Mead, (D-N. Y.) whom he succeeds. Mead resigned the chairmanship because of his candidacy for governor of N. Y. (International)



CHIEF JUSTICE of Nuremberg, who will pronounce sentence on the 21 defendants, is Britain's Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, left, who is shown with ex-Attorney General Francis Biddle, of the United States, one of the two American judges on the bench. (International)

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY. Case No. 6319. TIMMIE WIGGINS Plaintiff vs. CHARLES HOMER WIGGINS Defendant. DIVORCE. NOTICE TO APPEAR. TO: CHARLES HOMER WIGGINS whose place of residence and Post Office address is unknown.

you, by Tishie Wiggins, in the Circuit Court for the Ninth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Seminole County, Florida, and that you are required to file your written answer in said cause on or before the November 14, 1946, and in default thereof said cause will proceed in favor of said Plaintiff.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT
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WOMEN OF THE BAGOBO TRIBE IN THE PHILIPPINES FILE THEIR TEETH TO SHARP POINTS.
HALF THE COTTON GROWN IN THE UNITED STATES IS SOLD ABROAD.
WHO WAS THE FIRST BEAUTY QUEEN? APHRODITE.

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THE LONE RANGER By Bob Green
A cartoon strip featuring the Lone Ranger. Other cartoon strips include 'HITTA KETT' by Paul Robinson and 'SCRAP BOOK' by R. J. Scott.

Anderson Leads Feds To 14 To 13 Win Over Gainesville

Hurricanes Are Downed In Last 2 Minutes Play

Fed Break Comes On Fumble As End Of Engagement Nears

GAINESVILLE, Sept. 30. (Special)—Wills Anderson, big Seminole fullback, staged a one man show here last Friday night when he sparked the Celery First high school machine to a thrilling 14 to 13 victory over Coach Buster Bishop's Gainesville High School Purple Hurricane.

The Fed victory came in the last two minutes of the contest, which was indeed a rough and hard fought affair from the opening whistle 'til the final gun. With only two minutes remaining, Seminole recovered a fumble on a punt and three plays later Anderson led the extra point to give the Hurricanes a 13 to 7 margin over the Celery Feds.

After an exchange of punts, the Feds gained their needed break and immediately took advantage of it to spill the Hurricane eleven. Anderson was injured in the third quarter but returned to the contest in the final period in time to lead the Seminole machine to their first victory in two starts thus far this season.

Cards Pack Solid One-Two Punch In Musial, Slaughter

By HARRISON H. McGILL
AP Newsfeatures.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30.—The Cardinals pack a one-two punch that might compare favorably with Cobb-Hellmuth, Ruth-Gehrig, Williams-Doerr, or any other such combination, past or present.

It is not a coincidence that Musial leads the National League in runs scored and Slaughter, who bats next, heads the run-batted-in department. Musial gets on the bases on a base hit or a walk (often intentional) and Slaughter brings him in. Take either man out of the lineup and the other's performance probably would suffer.

Both are having their greatest year at the plate, in the first season since their return from the armed forces. That right field screen at Sportsman's Park has taken some punishment in the way of extra base drives. Musial is leading the league in batting and showing the way in doubles and triples as well. Slaughter's performance has caused National League pitchers to wonder if there isn't something in names after all.

"His only weakness is a base on balls," somebody said of Ted Williams, the Boston slugger. It might just as well be said of Musial. But walking Stan is not to Enos

Billy Kinard Flattens Holloway In Sixth Round Of Bout

Winner Says He Will Halt Ring Career Briefly

Orlando Fighter Is Praised For Game-ness In Contest

In one of the hardest fought battles seen in the Legion Arena in Orlando in many a day was the match between the Sanford pugilist, Billy Kinard, and Tabby Holloway of Orlando Friday night, in which Kinard was the victor in the sixth round by virtue of a knockout.

Kinard had the Orlando boy on the canvas seven times. In the third round Holloway was downed twice and the bell saved him the second time. In the fifth he was on the canvas three times, and in the sixth Holloway was downed twice. The second time in the sixth was the last and the Orlando pugilist stayed down for the count.

Johnnie Cook, Kinard's second, stated that Holloway should never have returned to the ring after the third round. He stated that Holloway had taken too much punishment to return, but the Orlando youngster kept getting up and Kinard said, "He was the gamest fighter I ever fought. The guy just didn't know when he was whipped. He kept coming in for more punishment and that takes guts."

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Boat Kacer Wins At 13 Years Of Age

AP Newsfeatures.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special)—Henry Ernest Taubert, Jr., has captured an outboard racing victory at the age of 13 and needless to say it has agreed with him. He now has his eyes on plenty more.

But there's no reason why he shouldn't be good at it; he literally grew up with stars of the society boating corps. Henry was mascot of the Alamogordo Boat Club at the age of two.

When he was five, his father then and now one of San Antonio's top motorboat racers, skinned his outboard to a world's record at Melina Lake, Tex. The victory impressed Henry very much.

Recently, he got the real thrill when he led a field of well-known men drivers in a class A amateur hydroplane race at Enid, Okla., then drove the same course in a second heat a few minutes later to take second.

His father, who established the world's mark that since has been broken, is a professional driver who specializes in the faster class C professional hydroplane and runabout events. It was July 17, 1938, that Taubert, Sr., hit 49.1 miles per hour for five miles in a class C professional runabout. The National Outboard Racing Commission's certificate and the American Power Boat Association's medal for the feat rest among the many trophies and awards at his Taubert home.

Young Taubert has been getting the feel of an outboard racer for the past two years but began racing only this year. He's now sitting pretty with his own motor which his father recently bought and helped rebuild for him.

"How often do you go out for a practice run?" the boy was asked. "I don't," he answered. "Dad said that you don't put speed in your motor when you practice; you take it out."

Fishes With 2 Hooks—One In His Nose
KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP)—Carrying his trout rod through willows with some line dangling free, Bill Sneddon had a hook driven deeply into a nostril.

Lacking any way to remove the barb he cut the gut leader and continued fishing with the first hook firmly in his nose. Later in the day when he reached a ranch he obtained a wire cutter, severed the barb and removed the hook.



The pause that refreshes on the Seminole Country Club golf course is the shed on the sixth hole where the old barrel of cold water stands. Taking time out for a sip are W. G. Fleming, John Ivey, Clyde Terrell, and George Thurston, Andrew Caraway and P. D. Scott.

Orlando Cops Two Victories From Moultrie Team

THINKER FIELD, ORLANDO, Sept. 30.—(Special)—The Orlando Senators trounced the Moultrie Aces here yesterday afternoon on the second time Saturday evening the Senators downed the Aces by a 3 to 2 margin.

Little Scott, Gary, led on the hill for the Senators in the first at while the Packers sent Mace, Gansh and Tom Whitmore to the mound.

The second tilt found Howie Martin testing and Moultrie ace Tommolan pitching for Moultrie. They were each paid admissions for the first two games.

The two teams return to Moultrie to resume play tomorrow and it is likely that Manager Madson will name Scott Cary to pitch for the Senators.

SPORTS ODDITY

There is no such thing as overtime pay for Major League players and it was just as well for the treasurers of the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers who such was the case back in 1916.

The Tigers and the White Sox played a four-game series from Sept. 9 to Sept. 12th. Every game went extra innings. It is a Major League record.

RECORD RECOVERY

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Head Coach Frank Howard of the Clemson Tigers knows all about fumbling on the football field. He once recovered 11 fumbles in one game on a rain-soaked field at New Orleans, La., where the Alabama and Tulane freshmen tangled. Howard was a guard for the Crimson Tide.

It is about like leaping out of the frying pan into the fire. Of course, a pitcher can walk Slaughter and Slaughter can walk Musial, but this would bring him face to face with Wilkey Kuroski. And Whiteley is not exactly a soft spot in the Red Bird lineup.

So, if the Cards get to play the Sox, in the world series, pitchers are Ferris, Hughson, and Harris will have their work cut out for them.

INSIDE SPORTS REPORT

By ARTHUR BECKWITH, JR.

Dick Singletary
Attending Norman Ramsey College in Moultrie this year is Dick Singletary, a Sanford boy who was a star on the Seminole High School football team last year.

It is reported that Singletary will be on the Norman football team this year, but has a painful knee injury that will probably keep him from participating in the opening tilt against Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tenn., Oct. 1.

Singletary's position will be filled by another Florida boy. He is Gerald Berry of Wabash. Norman will meet the University of Tampa in Leesburg, Fla. on Nov. 7, and a large number of Sanford gridiron fans are expected to be on hand to witness the affair.

Florida Military Academy
The Florida Military Academy is ranking way up in grid iron circles this year and the Cadets present a powerful line to back up their threats.

Coach Al Rogers is boasting that he is mighty proud of the pay at the guard posts in his strong line. Hoots O'Neill, Al Straus, and Bob Freese are outstanding left on offensive and defensive play.

Another bright spot in the horizon for the Cadets is the return of Roland Wilson, a 189 pound letterman of last season who plays a bang up game at the tackle spot.

Rogers lost 13 lettermen from last year's team by graduation and three additional lettermen failed to return to the school. That left the FMA with but one complete team of men that had been exposed to the game previously.

The Cadets line has evidence of being really tough and potent. They have a pair of 160 pound ends, tackles at 180, one guard weighing 192, the other 150, and the center is a mere 200 pounder.

SPORTS LAUGH

Early in the football game during the 73 to 0 slaughter which the Chicago Bears inflicted on the Washington Redskins in 1940, Charlie Malone, Washington end, drowned a pass from Sammy Baugh in the end zone. It would have been a certain touchdown.

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Baugh replied: "Yes, it would have been different. If he had held that pass, the score wouldn't have been 73 to 0, it would have been 73 to 6."

Boston Boasts Of Hard Hitting And Fine Hurling Club

Perfect Balance On Field And Superb Leadership Helped

By BILL KING
AP Newsfeatures.
BOSTON—This postwar American League baseball is just like the rest of it since 1901. A club has to have strong hitting and good pitching to win pennants.

For example, take the Red Sox' big four: Ferris, Hughson, Hughson, Mickey Harris and Joe Mauer. Punch them up and are they any better than the Yankee's Small Chouder, Floyd Bennett, and Frank Giarrusso or Detroit's Hal Newhouser, Dizzy Trout, Vezie Trucks and Alton Benton?

But Messrs. Ferris, Hughson, Harris and O'Brien have the league's best hitting line since the days of the Yankees and the Red Sox. They are expected to help the FMA annual picnic with a special fund raising to a special fund.

The pitcher at anchor the south stand. The field runs east and west and is lighted for night football by one of the finest lighting systems in the nation.

Popularly known as the Orange Bowl because of the name of the New Year's Day classic played in the field, the official name of the plant is "Roshay Boston Municipal Stadium."

Mush Battista
John Bernard (Mush) Battista, assistant coach in football at the University of Florida, is the only alumnus on the coaching staff.

One of Florida's great line men from 1937 until 1941 when he graduated, Mush rejoined the staff this Spring after serving four years in the Medical Corps.

DISRUPT HOME LIFE
BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—A work stoppage was caused at the Joseph Yungel home by a couple of wrens. The feathered variety, once water built a nest in the Yungel water pump, another atop a work shop bench. Neither the pump nor bench, vowed Yungel, were disturbed until the wren's families materialized.

One hundredweight is equal to 112 pound.

Bombay Deflates That Cop Ego
BOMBAY, India. (AP)—The information directorate of Bombay province announced that the police and officials have received instructions to discourage the public from addressing them with titles more exalted than they really possess.

"The misuse of such honorific titles conveys false notions in the public mind," the directorate said. "The objects particularly to be addressed minor officials and police officers with titles roughly translatable as 'Big Boss' or 'Great Man.'"

Villanova is playing its 53rd season of inter-collegiate football. The ups of pigeons as messengers goes back to 3500 B. C.

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Swimming Team Replaces Football Eleven At F.N.A.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Sept. 30

(Special)—Continuing with a major sport at Florida Naval Academy, the football team was replaced by a swimming team today. The Cadet Corps today, in full uniform, which will be participated in by every squad, and taught with the expectation of developing a crack team of swimmers and divers, will fit into the F.N.A. educational program which has a dual purpose, a name, with numerous qualities recognized and admired, but whose essence is to provide the opportunity of the future student body.

Negotiations have already started with several well known swimming coaches, one of whom will be selected very soon, according to Commodore Brubaker, four cadet corps members, boys from Cuba, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, and other foreign countries, are already in camp. Many are already in camp and are capable of some of the best swimming in the world.

All schools in the F.N.A. will be invited to participate in the 1946 football season. The football team will be replaced by a swimming team. The swimming team will be replaced by a football team.

During the season in the Red Sox, who were out of first place in the league, from April 24 to the 1st of May, during which time the Yankees and the Red Sox were in a "hot" race, top catches and slingers suffered the casualties.

But no two of them lost then both together. When Williams, batting Pesky and D'Mary, got worse and came across and took was always there to hit behind the runners.

At a time when Boston starting pitchers blew up, the Yankees generally could save the game by rushing in a pinch hitter as Jim Bagby, Ed Kelly, and Johnson. Bill Wirtzer, a clean dressed ball player, came after the other.

In addition to aim perfect balance and aid in the plate, the Soxers had a pair of super pitchers. The Yankees' pitching line in Manager Joe Cronin did not do as well as they galloped to their seventh pennant but their first in the last 28 years. This season was Cronin's first in 28 years but that he was not ever foundered by doubling up as it was in previous years.

Several times, when the Yankees were leading on the Soxers' necks, Cronin pulled vital games out of the fire by saving runners all the way around from first base on a single and go. He stole a beautifully pitched game from Bob Feller by sending in the spinning ace after a Boston batter had fouled out.

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RATTLE NO MATCH
GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. B. J. Apple said her pet Peking cat was creeping through grass near her home when a three-foot rattlesnake struck at the animal but missed. The cat pounced on the snake, seizing it behind the head, killed the reptile and dragged it proddly to her door, Mrs. Apple reported.

FALS TO THE END
HONOLULU, (AP)—Randolph M. Lee hauled in his net the other day and found two large sharks caught within five feet of each other. One weighed 100 pounds, the other 300.

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