

Still Aiming

By SAM RAGAN

Now that officials of the Big Ten have shied away from the proffered hand of the Pacific Coast league to Detroit Takes Over League meet their champ in the Rose Bowl every New Year's Day, Southern football coaches can continue aiming at that lucrative target.

For it's generally conceded from a pre-season standnoint that the team that will journey to Pasadena late in December will come from the South. In less than two weeks a very interesting chapter in gridironery will begin

to unfold.

#### Dunkel's Dope

repeated what a good many of the nation's pigskin experts have had to say on the coming campaign.
Today we present the findings of Dick Dunkel, who bases his figures on mathematics.

For the 30 top teams in the U. S., Dunkel nominates the following in that order: Texas A. M., Cornell. Ohio State, Tennessee, Minnesota, Tulane, North Carolina, Missouri. Boston college, U. C. L. A., Iowa, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Washinggon State, Duke, Alabama, Mississippi State, Southern California, Clemson, Detroit, Wake Forest, Southern Methodist, Penn State, Duquesne, Northwestern, Fordham and Texas.

The Texas Aggies are his choice as sure shots to go to the Rose Rowl and names the Washington Huskies as their opponents.

But there's one point we can't Duke. Yet in the Southern conference ratings, Duke is first and Carolina second. The rest of the favorites in the Southern are as follows: Clemson, Wake Forest, William & Mary, V. M. I., Furman, Richmond, W. & L., and South Carolina.

Clark to Fish

for his annual fall fishing expedi-

Talking about the sport, Keziah hitter. recalls some catches. Dr. L. C. Fergus landed 18, all weighing

#### Here and There

fish weighing three and three-club has bordered on collapse. fourths pounds on Frying Pan The pressure now is on the along the coast. . . . Around Chapet takes to the gridiron. . . V. M. I. spot. looks about the same and maybe a little stronger than last year. . . Coach Gene McEver thinks his Da COUNTY BOARD vidson Wilde .- . who will play Citadel here on November 30, look much better than last year's edi-. . . Raleigh and Durham high schools are scheduled to open their 1940 football seasons Fri-

#### BILL TO PUT BOAT LINES UNDER ICC PASSED BY SENATE

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displaced by consolidations and re-

Before approving the bill the senate voted down, 51 to 23, a conlention by Senator Clark (D-Mo) that the joint committee had violated senate rules in redrafting it. Clark asserted that the "sole purpose" of the bill was to bring plies for the new buildings at the about a condition where there

would be "only a few boats on the railroads will own them." apply to motor transportation.

Proponents of the legislation lended that it would eliminate "uncompetition by waterways and provide equality of regulation all types of transportation.

Foreign commerce would be left North Carolina State, and Jimmy under the maritime commission. 3 Lawrence, Texas Christian back.

## In the past few weeks we have INJURIES STRIKE **CLUBS IN STRETCH**

Champs; Yanks Lose Henrich On Eve Of Series

NEW YORK, Sep. 9.—(A)-Injur- land's lakefront stadium. ies, which wrecked the National It was the unhappy Indians' sevton, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Ore- league's pennant competition this enth defeat in eight starts. year, now are liable to decide the the score indicates. The Sox, who frenzied fight in the American won only five of their previous 21

The world champion Yankees rich would be lost for the rest of as the team of 1940. He picks 'em | the season because of torn ligaments in his left knee, hurt Saturday.

Besides being one of the best defensive rightfielders in the league, figure. In the national ratings Henrich was the only Yank be-North Carolina is away ahead of sides Joe DiMaggio hitting above .300 and the effect of his loss virtually on the eve of New York's series with Cleveland and Detroit hardly can be estimated.

Yet this break was no worse than the trouble that has dogged many major league outfits all season and recently has nipped both the Tigers and Indians.

Bill Keziah, of Southport, reports | Just before the recent Clevelandthat puppy drum fishing should be Detroit series the Tigers lost their Mack, just behind Grimes, probably demanding plenty of attention ere centerfield star, Barny McCosky, long. And via way of this angler's who was leading the team in hitfriend we learn that Congressman ting. He pulled some muscles in J. Bayard Clark plans to come his side trying to make a diving straight pitches to force in the first down to Southport some time soon catch at Chicago a week ago Tuesday and his only action since ha been one appearance as a pinch

Third Baseman Pinky Higgins suffering from multiple ailments more than two pounds, in about 40 has been out for the same period minutes while fishing in Walden's and catcher Billy Sullivan ha Creek, and Roscoe Rogers, of been subbing for him. But the Ti Southport, caught 53 during one gers have fought more ferociousl and won five straight withou

them. R. J. Powell wants an excuse to go to New York in early October, so he's hoping the Yankees will and a single, then tripped over and a single, then tripped over In the first clash of the Indian: win the pennant just because of third base and sprained an ankle that . . Bill Berry caught a blue-

Shoals Sunday. . . . Huntsmen re- Yanks to see what they can do that next week should be a with an important cog gone. The good time for marsh hen hunting recalled Mike Chartak from Ne wark today, but Manager Joe Mc-Hill everyone is passing the word Carthy probably will try to get along to watch Johnny Pecora, the along with George (Twinkletoes) Bowden boy, go when Carolina Selkirk, hitting .264, in Henrich's

## **RECEIVES PLEAS** FOR ROAD WORK

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the Forest Hills school building Four streets converge at this point, he said, and children from throughout the section come there to chool.

the possibilities of placing warning signs and lights there.

The board agreed to appropriate more than \$100 for the purchase prganization of transportation sys- of additiona index books for the office of the register of deeds, replacing several which have become overcrowded with entries.

A request by Harry Solomon for tax abatement was denied. The board voted in favor of advertising for bids on plumbing sup- qualifying round for the National

county home. In the discussion concerning the county roads, it was brought out the rivers and a few boats engaged that roads in real estate develop-in intercoastal transportation and ments and subdivisions are not to be maintained by the public unless The same thing, he added, would recognized by the officials and taken into the system.

## PLAYERS RELEASED

GREEN BAY, Wis., Sept. 9.—(P)

-Coach E. L. (Curly) Lambeaum of the Green Bay Packers, Nationcoast-wise and inter- al Professional Football league toastal water carriers, except cer-champions, announced today the tain types not competitive with suspension of Fullback Frank Balland transportation, would be asz and the outright release of Jim brought under regulation by the Gillette, former Virginia halfback; hterstate commerce commission. Connie Mack Berry, end from

## OPENING FRIDAY 13TH 19 MARKET STREET STRICTLY STAG BAR

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# SMOKE RINGS INDIANS LOSE LEAD AS SOX WI

Lead As Tribe Loses Again By 2 To 1 Count

BY RAY BLOSSER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9. — (P) — Thornton Lee southpawed the Cleveland Indians out of first place today, passing out only four hits as the Chicago White Sox slammed a 2 to 1 victory down upon the slump-ridden Tribesmen.

The idle Detroit Tigers thus took over first place by a half game and the fast-climbing New York Yankees, who open a two-game series May Decide American Loop here tomorrow, face the Indians only a half-game behind.

Lee exerted his mastery over the Indians and their starter, southpaw Harry Eisenstat, before 78,000 empty and 2,000 occupied seast in Cleve-

starts against the Tribe this year, made 11 hits off Eisenstat and his learned today that Tommy Hen- ninth-inning successor, Joe Dobson. Three of the blows came in the fourth inning, when the Chicagoans scored their first run.

> With one out, Joe Kuhel singled past Eisenstat to center field. Julius Solters, who takes great delight in beating his old teammates, also singled sharply to right field. Kuhel stopping at second.

> A slight drizzle started to fall, adding to the gloom which, hung over the stadium all afternoon.

Luke Appling smacked a sharp drive toward first base and Oscar Grimes, subbing for the injured Hall Trosky, bobbled it. The blow went for a single and clogged the sacks although Second Baseman Ray could have handled it for an out. At that point Eisenstat lost his control and walked Taft Wright on four

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Error: Kuhel. Runs batted in: Kreevich, Keltner, Wright. Two base hits Webb, Keltner. Stolen base: Keltner. Double plays: Kuhel, Appling and Kuhel. Left on bases: Chicago 10; Cleveland 3. Bases on balls off: Lee 1, Eisenstat 1. Strikeuots by: Lee 5, Eisenstat 3. Hits off: Eisenstat 10 in 8 innings; Dobson 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Eisenstat. Umpires: Summers, Rue, Kolls and Pipgras. Time: 1:39. Attendance: (estmiated) 2,500.

## inate the hazard existing in front of the Forest Hills school building. M'CARTHY LEADS IN **AMATEUR TOURNEY**

The board agreed to investigate Veteran Golfer Cards 70 For 18-Hole Qualifying Round At Mamaroneck

> MAMARONECK, N.Y., Sept. 9— (P)—Maurice "Hay Fever" McCarthy, who has been giving a good account of himself in high caliber golf since 1927, did so again today when he paced the first 18-hole Amateur golf championship with a two-under-par 70.

This, over a Winged Foot G. C. West course which was playing es. Coach Frank Howard worked long and proving difficult for some three teams. of this country's finest simonpures, was a sterling performance But even so it gave the Cincinnatian only a one-stroke margin over three touchdown passes to Joe his closest pursuers.

Actually he was the pursuer, since he came in last of the pacesetters. Bracketed behind him at 71 when the day's work was done were Dick Chapman, who croons occasionally and hits good golf shots consistently; Jack Cree, a blond, husky 24-year-old from up state New York, and Tom Whiteway of Cleveland.

That champion should be up and n the running was no surprise. Winged Foot virtually is Dick's backyard. But Cree and Whiteway were considerable surprises.

Behind him and the three 71 hooters the brackets began geting crowded. Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, defending champion and favorite, found a lot of good company at par-72, including such contenders as trailer Bill Holt of Syracuse, Skip Alexander of Duke, Freddie Haas, of New Orleans and hard-hitting veteran Ellis Knowles, who was a semifinalist in this tournament in 1906 and won the intercollegiate title for Yale 

and cacao crops, and asphalt from

# CHICAGO TRIUMPHS Giants Rally To Win Over Dodgers, 7-4

"CLUTCH" HITTER



## On Big Five Grid Front

CHAPEL HILL, Sept. 9 .- (A)-A | went through an afternoon's workfirm believer in fitting his system out of pass defense, topped off to the players, Coach Ray Wolf started the second week's drills at The morning period was given over Carolina by putting in several addi- to the press and photographers. tional plays, revising assignments on others, and juggling several in the tailback slot, the same complayers in an effort to find who bination that started Saturday's

was best where. to left and sophomore John Miller several occasions. Claude Hackney to right end. Sophomores Jack broke loose on reverses and made Joynston and Roy Snyder were transferred to left and right tackle, respectively. And rookie Bill Sigler was shifted from blocking to full-

BLOCKING STRESSED

DURHAM, Sept. 9.—(A)—Duke's Blue Devils of football went back to blocking this afternoon when virtually the entire drill was turned over to this important feature of present day football.

Head Coach Wallace Wade personally took charge of the linemen as he continued to hustle the work along in preparation for the opener with V. M. I. here September 28. Coaches Hagler and Stanley watched the proceedings and called attention of the forwards to mistakes they made in going through heir assignments.

Backfield Coach Eddie Cameron put the ball-carriers and passers through passing drills. The entire squad took part in a light dummy

PASS DEFENSE DAVIDSON, Sept. 9 .- (R)-Working overtime after a day of rest, for heavy di Coach Gene McEver's Wildcats of the week.

Clemson's First String

ness and Charlie Timmons for loss-

WEATHER

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eral passes.

Station

With Sharpe and Spencer running scrimmage ran wild over a defense Veteran Mike Bobbitt was moved made up mostly of sophomores, On long runs for touchdowns.

> INJURIES HIT PACK RALEIGH, Sept. 9.-(R)-Three

linesmen on the N. C. State college football squad were laid up today with pre-season practice injuries. On the casualty list were lettermen John Barr, guard; Bill Windley, tackle; and Wade Brown, end. he serious.

son, sophomore fullback, through drills despite a bad knee in hope that a jar might remedy the injury.

DEACONS SCRIMMAGE

WAKE FOREST, Sept. 9.—(R)—Coach D. C. (Peahead) Walker today put three Wake Forest teams through their first scrimmage. Two elevens were used on offense against a third team for approximately 30 minutes.

Tony Gallovich, halfback who was late in reporting, failed to see action. He expected to be in trim for heavy duty by the latter part

#### LEADING Fails To Click In Drill BATTERS

CLEMSON, S. C., Sept. 9.-(R)-Clemson's first team failed to click today in its first real offensive ground scrimmage of the football Time and again the second team threw George Floyd, Chippy Ma-

> HOME RUNS American League reenberg, Tigers DiMaggio, National League Mize, Cardinals ----Nicholson, Cubs RUNS BATTED IN American League

## SMITH RETURNS

WASHINGTON, September 9,-(P)-Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 Asheville, cloudy

Atlanta, clear \_\_\_\_\_ Birmingham, cloudy \_\_\_ Charlotte, clear Chicago, cloudy
Cleveland, cloudy
Detroit, cloudy
El Paso, clear Galveston, clear Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy \_\_\_\_ Mobile, clear \_\_\_ New Orleans, clear \_\_\_ New York, cloudy . Savannah, clear Washington, cloudy -Wilmington, clear -

Prior to the running game, however, Maness fired no less than Blalock, star Tiger end. The third team stopped an aerial attack led Creenberg, Tigers
DiMaggio, Yankees
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Mize, Cardinals
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Van Robays, Pirates by Sid Tinsley and intercepted sev-

## COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 9.

-(AP)-Bob Smith, last year's center on the Terrapin eleven, returned to the University of Maryland today, bringing the squad to 44 Officials said most of this money men. Smith, who will be converted into a blocking back, joined the ing servicing facilities, such as naval 0.06 squad as Maryland's unique threeman coaching staff put the candidates through an hour and a half scrimmage and reported the team was "progressing rapidly and of negotiations for contracts coverrounding out quickly into good con- ing 2,400 airplanes would bring the

## BAG AND GLOVE ENSEMBLE

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# By Jack Sords | BROOKLYN TRAILS | • STANDINGS BY SEVEN GAMES

Schumacher Steadies After First Frame To Hold Dodgers In Check

orked out on three Brooklyn pitch-

ers for 14 hit's and scored all their runs in the first six frames. BROOKLYN Coscarart, 2b \_\_\_\_\_Hudson, ss \_\_\_\_\_ Tamulis, p -----

Totals \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 38 7 14 27 11
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New York \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 103 201 00x—7
Errors: Hudson, Cuccinello, Wasdell
Runs batted in: Wasdell, Vosmik, Hudson, Young. Danning, Ott 3, Witek
Medwick. Two base hit: Ott. Sacrifice: Demaree. Double play: Cuccinello, Witek and Young. Left on bases:
"w York 11; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls off: Schumacher 1, Head 2, Carleton 1. Strikeouts by: Schumacher 7.
Carleton 4. Hits off: Tamulis 8 in 2
1-3 innings: Head 4 in 3 2-3; Carleton 2 in 2. Losing pitcher: Tamulis. Umpires: Goetz, Pinelli an d Reardon.
Time: 2:10. Attendance: 5,333.

#### M'COY. PATTERSON TO MEET IN MATCH HERE

Sammy Manacher To Grapple Newman In Opening Bout Here Thursday Night

Bibber McCoy, the bad man from Their injuries are not expected to himself for his defeat here last week at the hands of burly Jake One lame ball carrier took part Patterson when he meets the boy in today's scrimmages. Doby Nel- from Syracuse in a return match went at Legion stadium Thursday night. Last week McCoy went down before the onslaughts of Patterson in one of the roughest bouts seen

here in months. Thursday night's engagement is expected to be along the same drama. lines as the first meeting of the

two, only rougher. In the semi-finals bout Pat Newman, former navy champ, will battle Sammy Manacher, of New York, in a two out of three falls 60-minute time limit affair.

Both Newman and Manacher are well liked by fans here and both are fast and clever grapplers.

## **NAVY ORDERS SEVEN** LARGE BATTLESHIPS

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cember, 1944. They estimated that Chree Leaders in Each League)
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F. McCormick, R. 132 524 82 167 .319 tional building facilities will be in addition to the amounts of the contracts awarded today. Officials said that, in the case of new ways and other equipment built at private yards, title to these facilities would be held by the government.

The navy also announced that negotiations covering contracts for approximately 2,400 airplanes, the total value of which was placed at about \$108,000,000, were in the final stage. Actual execution of certain plane contracts, the navy's announcement said, was subject to final decisions as to the manner of financing and amortizing plant expansion and additional facilities.

Furthermore, the navy announced that it would spend \$31,653,500 on expansion of naval establishments. would go toward expansion of existstations, yards and docks. No breakdown of expenditures at different points was made public. Press officers said that completion

total amount involved in the program announced today to \$4,000, 706,812. The \$5,251,000,000 defense appro

fall costumes, consider new bag signed today carried \$183,000,000 in The bags are smartly styled, and \$47,000,000 in authority to conas needed over the next five years.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League
Chicago 2; Cleveland 1.
(Only game scheduled).
National League
New York 7; Brooklyn 4.
(Only game scheduled).

THE STANDINGS
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hia 49 78 .386 Giants did an about face today to trounce the Brooklyn Dodgers 7 to 4 after giving up three runs in the first inning.

The veteran righthander allowed five hits in the first inning and then gave up only eight in the remainder of the game, striking out seven and pitching seven straight sebutout innings.

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## M'NEILL DEFEATS RIGGS FOR TITLE

Oklahoma City Netter Rallies To Win National Crown; Marble Beats Jacobs

Don McNeill, who didn't know he was beaten, is the new National singles tennis champion.

National clay courts championship and the intercollegiate title, pound-siderably since last season. He will ed his way to a popular victory in all probability get the and for over defending champion Bobby Riggs, before a gallery of 7,500 at number of recruits on hand to fill Forest Hills today.

Down two sets and with his oplant a comeback as any sport could will fit snugly on his tough blond head.

He threw caution to the winds, made Bobby play as he wished him to and finally triumphed, 4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 7-5, in a match that may not have contained great tennis but packed more than its share of

Standing alongside McNeill on the pinnacle of American tennis for the third year in a row and the fourth time in her career is Alice Marble. She turned back the eighth bid of Helen Hull Jacobs. herself a former National ruler, by the simple scores of 6-2, 6-3, to retain her National title.

New Orleans has the heaviest av erage rainfall of any major Ameri

can city.

## 'CATS BOLSTERED BY NEW PLAYERS

Shands, Pittman Among 15 Recruits To Squad; Hard **Practice Session Staged** 

New Hanover high school's football stock went up another notch or two yesterday afternoon when several members of last year's Wildcat squad reported for practice with the opening of school.

Coach Bob Black issued uniforms to 15 newcomers to the squad and at least three teams went through a hard practice session that lasted from 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

American League

New York at Cleveland — Bonham (5-2) vs. Feller (24-8).
Boston at Detroit — Grove (6-4) vs.
Newson (18-3).
Washington at Chicago — Lengue I Proportion

Elverton "Curly" Shands, the Wildcat's great climax running sub back of last season, reported for duty and a year's experience and summer of hard work has polished this lad into around 160 pounds of speed and finesse. Boston at Detroit — Grove (6-4) vs. Newsonn (18-3).

Washington at Chicago — Leonard (13-5) vs. Knott (10-7).

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night) — Potter (8-12) vs. Harris (9-12).

National League

Cincinnati at Boston (2) — Walters (18-9) and Vander Meer (1-0) vs. Pose-of (11-16) and Salvo (9-7).

Chicago at Brooklyn—Passeau (17-12) vs. Wyatt (14-13) or Grissom (1-3).

St. Louis at New York (2)—McGec (13-9) and Shoun (11-10) vs. Melton (10-8) and Carpenter (0-0).

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2)—Sewell 13-3) and Bowman (7-9) vs. Mplcally (12-19) and Frye (0-4) or Syl Johnson (1-2).

Boston at Detroit — Grove (6-4) vs. Maliar Indication and finesse. Shands was used by the coaches last year in the dying minutes of many games to pull the fat out of the fire and on most occasions came through in great style. Sweeping end runs are his specialty and he is expected to fill the shoes of the graduated Johnny Smidt, triple threat back, of 1939.

Billy Pittman, 185 pound gard, was a reserve last year, but saw service in practically every game. He has been working nard all summer working off excess flesh

He has been working nard all sum-mer working off excess flesh around the mid-section and should make a fast, hard blocking guard. Wetzel Holt, shifted from tackle

to end last year near the season's close, was in uniform yesterday for the first time and put in an afternoon of tough grinding. Holt has been tossing cases of canned goods and other groceries around all year and is in top shape for the long grind.

The end situation is still the problem child with several young NEW YORK, Sept. 9-(P)-Blond hopefuls working for the spot. Bob "Ta Ta" Biddle, long and lanky squad member of last year, is putting in his bid for a berth.

Clifford McIver, under-study to The Oklahoma City sensation, 22 Adrian Rhodes last year, has addears old, who already holds the ed much weight in his legs and siderably since last season. He will the starting post at center with a in. McIver started several games last season when Rhodes was on ponent's game apparently at its the casualty list so he has some peak—as is customary when the valuable experience behind him. chips are down—Don made as gal-lant a complack as any sport could Chapel Hill, has rejoined the squad wish and the championship crown and tackles any job given him to do. Taylor should be able to fill the tackle position on one side of the line with the greatest of ease

> his weight. PREPARES FOR GAME

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 9.-(A)-City council voted a \$200 appropriation oday for police protection and other facilities in connection with the Davidson-V. M. I. football game here October 12.

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