

West Homers As Boston Braves And Reds Split

Javery Scores Over Cincinnati, 7-0; Lose Nightcap, 4-2

BOSTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Home run wallop provided the decisive factor in both games of a double-header divided by the Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds yesterday, with the Reds winning the nightcap, 4 to 2, after the Braves blanked them in the opener, 7 to 0.

Max West's 11th homer, a first-inning clout with the bases loaded, gave Boston more than enough runs to win the first game, for Al Javery limited Cincinnati to five hits and issued no walks. The Braves added another run in the fourth and two in the eighth for good measure off Eddie Riddle, who went the distance for the Reds.

Boston seemed headed for a double-victory, too, by leading 2 to 0, for six innings of the after-piece, during which

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Miami U. Grid Team Will Start Drills Labor Day

CORAL GABLES, Aug. 3. (AP)—Coach Jack Harding yesterday called 31 University of Miami players, 12 of them letter men, to start football practice on Labor Day.

Last year's team won eight of 10 games, but lost five men by graduation and 11 sophomores and junior letter men joined the armed forces. Despite these losses, the varsity squad will have letter men in every position except left end and center.

A nine-game schedule starts in the Orange Bowl stadium Oct. 3 with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station as opponent. The following week the Hurricanes clash here with the University of Tampa. The one game away from home will be against Keesler Field of Mobile, Oct. 17, after which Rollins, Furman, North Carolina State, Florida, South Carolina and West Virginia will be played at Miami.

Dismiss regulations caused all home games to be scheduled for Saturday afternoons.

ON THE SPOT

By DILLON GRAHAM

Wide World Features

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NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (AP)—Jack Saltgaver, the ball player who made a fortune sitting on the Yankee bench, is having a good year as a handy man for the Kansas City Blues.

With the American association season little more than half finished, Jack has acquired quite a reputation as a pinch hitter. In 25 batting appearances he made 10 hits and drove in 15 runs. Most of his hits leading to victories for the Blues. Jack was a handy man with the Yankees, too. You remember Jack He could field like a flash. He was the chap who could step in to spell Tony Lazzeri, Frankie Crosetti or Red Rolfe when they were ailing.

But most of the time he was sitting on the dugout bench, getting slivers in his pants. He was the first player to make a successful career of bench-sitting. He made more dough, in salary and the world series checks, on the seat of his pants than 90 percent of the league's infielders did for regular playing.

During his five years with the Yankees as utility infielder he drew \$55,747.64. Of that, \$37,500 was salary and \$18,247.64 was a two-year bonus. He didn't get into a single series game but his share of the melon was just as big as Ruth's or Gehrig's. His last year with the Yanks, in 1937, Jack got \$13,911.11 for appearing in 17 games and getting two hits.

During his stretch with the Yankees he made \$340 for every hit he made. Only one man ever made more—statisticians figure that Babe got \$341.98 for every hit during his career with the Yankees.

Jack was the first utility man or substitute to make a financial success of bench-sitting. But several others have done right well without quite equalling Saltgaver's record.

Two of them were Yankees. Arndt Jorgensen, the perennial third string catcher, was with the Yankees for 11 years, drew fair pay and got cuts of five world series. He hardly caught as many games during his entire stretch with the Yankees as Bill Dickey does in a single year. Another is the Yankee batting practice pitcher, a chap named Paul Schreiber. He isn't even on the roster, but he gets good pay and has been voted a slug of dough out of each of the world series pools shared by the Yankees.



Fairchild Aircraft, Ltd. of Longueville, Quebec, has been licensed to build the Curtiss Helldiver, capable of carrying heavy loads faster and farther than any of its kind. The two-place, all-metal, mid-wing monoplane, powered with 1700-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines has been described as "the world's best dive-bomber" by Rear Adm. John S. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics for the U. S. Navy. (Central Press)



News of the Day Photo
An Allied Nations fighter plane on patrol in the Egyptian Desert flies low over a truck convoy moving toward the fighting front near El Alamein. Air protection for these supply convoys is a vital necessity as they move over the open spaces in Africa. Supplies, especially water and gasoline, determine victory in the desert, so the belligerents give them as much protection as they can spare.

YANKS SMACK BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3. (AP)—Ernest and pitching devastated the Yankees as they defeated the Browns, 10 to 0, in a double-header, nightcap, after the Browns, 4 to 2, in the opener. Tom Henrich hit for the Yankees in the third of the night game, and participated in an en-run seventh-inning uprising in the final.

El Salvador wrote amendments into its constitution 40 years before the United States freed its slaves.

Another is Frenchy Rodgers, a ray Frenchy is a substitute outfielder but a pretty fair all-around ball-player and athlete who yearly sees more service than Saltgaver or Arndt did.



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INDIANS TAKE SECOND

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians jumped undisputedly into second place yesterday, four points ahead of Boston, as they swept a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 and 4-2.

Jim Bagby held the A's to eight hits in the second contest to win his 12th victory against the defeats. But Pete Rader eluded a home run off him, duplicating his circuit feat in the first game off Al Minter.

FIRMS BLACKLISTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—The state department announced tonight the addition of 264 foreign firms and individuals to the United States blacklist with a

major portion in Argentina and Chile only American republics maintaining relations with the Axis.

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Louis Broward Wins Florida Open Meet

ORLANDO, Aug. 3. (AP)—Louis Broward, young Jacksonville amateur, won the Florida open golf tournament Sunday, mowing out Clyde Umana, Jr., of West Palm Beach, a pro, by three strokes.

Aided by an ailing putter and a precise approach game, Broward carded 75 and 71 in today's rounds to give him a 280 for the 72 holes.

The 24-year-old Jacksonville amateur sank an 18 footer on the 14th green during the final round, continuing the pace that placed him five strokes in front of Umana at the halfway point yesterday.

He was awarded a \$100 defense bond for taking first place.

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W. L. P. P. C.
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St. Louis 18 42 261 61 57 46
Cincinnati 14 47 255 66 62 45
N. York 14 48 254 67 63 44

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St. Louis 18 42 261 61 57 46
Cincinnati 14 47 255 66 62 45
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SHOULD WE KILL HIM?

NOT YET, I MIGHT NEED HIM. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO WITH HIM!

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Invaders Continue To Surge Ahead On Lower Don And In Caucasus

Soviets Report Nazi Forces Are Cut Off In Battle Of Bend Above Stalingrad

(By Associated Press) Soviet dispatches today declared Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's armies, sweeping around the German flanks, cut off Nazi forces in the battle of the Don bend, 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, but the invaders continued to surge forward on the lower Don and in the Caucasus.

A Hitler bulletin asserted Nazi forces were "driving" toward the Kuban River deep in the Caucasus at several points and have captured Voroshilov, 180 miles southeast of Rostov. It also said the German army, already advanced nearly a third of the distance to the great Caucasus oil fields and far beyond sectors noted in Russian communications.

The Germans said Voroshilov fell after violent house-to-house fighting. It was disclosed that Mussolini, speaking in northeast Italy recently, sounded a warning against "idle dreams" about a second front. He said there will be none anywhere in this war.

Wild-riding Don and Kuban Cossacks are credited with beating off two regiments of tanked German infantry, but subsequently were forced to withdraw. The Soviet newspaper, Izvestia, said the Germans are trying to fly ammunition and fuel to units trapped by the Red at Kletskaya, 90 miles above Stalingrad, but are failing.

The Red army is fighting a bitter battle in the Don bend, where German forces are continuing to pour across the river in the Tsimlyansk sector, 180 miles upstream from Rostov. In the western air war, Nazi daylight raiders bombed two English towns today after a night-long lull on both sides.

In the area of Kletskaya in the northwest of Stalingrad the Russian midnight communiqué said the Russian units killed more than 1,200 Germans and added that the Red peasant army still was dealing "counter blows" against enemy tanks and motorized infantry.

Southwest of Kletskaya in the Tsimlyansk area of the curving Don, the Russians said the tanks still were throwing shells and mortar fire, but the communiqué indicated the Soviets were standing firm.

In the critical Salak-Kushcheyev area, 75 and 80 miles respectively below the Don, the lines apparently were swaying back and forth. The communiqué said 400 Germans were killed in the Salak region, and another 800 in the Kushcheyev sector.

"During the day one big popular point changed hands three times," the communiqué said. This toll of 2,500 Nazi dead made a total of 9,550 announced by the Russians in the last 24 hours.

Corbett Bishop's Hunger Strike Still Continues

ELK RIVER, Md., Aug. 4. (AP) Corbett Bishop, 33, and apparently little more for his protesting hunger strike of 23 days. Corbett Bishop returned to his cell today at the Avalon Correctional Institution camp, still refusing food.

Although he lost from 175 to 125 pounds, a doctor said he seemed in good condition. He refused a pick and shovel for more than eight hours. He let himself be led, because he failed to obtain a 90 to 95 day furlough to wind up his affairs. Camp authorities said he had been given 60 days selection time.

Congressional Medal Is Given To Bulkeley

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. (AP) The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded today to the young hero, Lieutenant John D. Bulkeley, for his daring exploits in the Pacific during the war.

Hitler's Generals Consider Second Front Threat Serious

(By Associated Press) Neutral accounts of painstaking German defense maneuvers along the "invasion coast" of Norway emphasized yesterday that Adolf Hitler's generals are taking more and more seriously the threatened second front.

While the Nazi Government in tenacious its propaganda to build public faith in the strength of its western defenses, fire was added to second front talk by the announcement of the Netherlands Government Information Bureau that Prince Bernhard, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, is making preparations "for a return to the Netherlands."

Since Bernhard, recently made a Dutch major general and rear admiral and given "new duties" suggesting a Dutch command assignment, was said to have discussed his new work and his preparations with Queen Wilhelmina while in the United States, his return to England was announced yesterday.

The Stockholm correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Neue Zürcher Zeitung said the German exercises in Norway were carried out from Kristiansund and the west coast to Tromsø, in an area where the ill-fated British and French expedition of 1940 was to the relief of the Norwegians.

German newspapers were said to be showing for the first time the anti-invasion strongholds, into which hundreds of thousands of tons of concrete have been poured.

German military experts were estimated to agree with an official estimate yesterday that there are now about 24 German divisions in France and the low countries.

Military quarters believed Russian reports were true that 16 German divisions, including two armored divisions, had been transferred to the eastern front. But they emphatically denied that only one division had been left to hold the coast.

Services Will Be Held Wednesday For Mrs. Harris

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura F. Harris, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carlotta Sheffield of Macon, Sunday afternoon, will be conducted at the Erickson Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

The burial will be at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris, who was born Nov. 1, 1863, had been ill for several weeks.

She was a life-long member of the Baptist Church. For the past few years, she lived at West Palm Beach and Macon.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Carlotta Sheffield of Macon, and Mrs. H. R. Piche of West Palm Beach; a grand daughter, Miss Marie Sheffield of Macon; a sister, Mrs. H. K. Smith of Sanford; and a nephew, Mrs. W. J. David of Sanford.

100 Children Attend Opening Of Bible School

Over 100 children attended the Bible Vacation Bible School Monday morning as the classes opened for a period of one week.

Indications are that the attendance will increase as the school progresses. R. E. Kipp announced this morning.

Various classes are being held at different churches. Children will receive certificates for the work they have accomplished.

The program will be supervised by Miss Mildred Awall, general secretary of the school. Mrs. O. Andrews is superintendent of the Beginner Department.

Teachers in this group are: Miss Eliza Pitt, Miss Ada Kimball, Miss Helen Hutchison and Miss Louise Moughton. Mrs. Bradley (Mable) is superintendent of the Primer Department.

Teachers are: Miss Jean Whigham, Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Miss Mary (Loren) Tice, Miss Shirley Echols, Miss Gladys Egan and Miss Marjorie Jones.

Mrs. W. P. Chapman is charge of the Junior Department, assisted by Miss Martha Page, Miss Catherine Clark, Mrs. McMan and Bobby Crumley.

Mrs. Fred Dixon is the superintendent of the Senior Department, assisted by Miss Louise Perkins, Miss Doris Jackson and Miss Marjorie June Burdick.

Two Local Men Will Receive Pilot Training

Ralph R. Ray and John Jones have been accepted for the civilian pilot training program at the Sanford Base.



Local Women Train at Defense Shop

Local women are training at the defense shop, learning to handle various types of firearms.

Concert Will Be Given Thursday At Band Shell

Something Sanford has been lacking for a long time public band concerts will be inaugurated Thursday night at the Band Shell, along with four feature pictures dealing with the war effort.

The concert will be given by the Sanford High School band, under the direction of Mr. George R. Jones.

The program will include a variety of musical numbers, including songs and instrumental pieces.

The concert is being given to raise funds for the war effort.

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U. S. Raiders Drop Bombs On Foe At Kiangsi

Machine-Gun Transports In Fu River; Docks and Barracks Are Left Blazing

LONDON, Aug. 4. (AP)—The British government for India releasing the text of Gandhi's draft resolution calling for a civil disobedience campaign for India's freedom, declared "If India were freed her first step would be to negotiate with Japan."

United States air raiders dropped 1,000 pound bombs on the Japanese headquarters at Kiangsi Province, and machine-gunned two transports on the Fu River today. Docks were set afire and barracks were destroyed.

The raid was the first of a series of attacks on the Japanese in the region. The raiders were flying from bases in the Philippines.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE WORLD LOOKED FOR
ITS SAVIOUR IN THE
WRONG PLACE: SAVIOURS
ARE BORN IN MANGERS AND
LOG CABINS. SOASTIMES:
But I say unto you that Elias is
come already, and they knew him
not, but have done unto him
whatsoever they listed.—Matt. 17:12.

Elegy

For Oliver Holland

(From Poetry)

We saw you last victorious
in the ring of light,
Your smile touched beyond the
desperate leather.

And now the word

Swifter than any blow of even

yours:

His plane and he are shattered

against earth.

What love or grudge

Against you, perilous yachter of

the stars,

Hurled at your head the seven-

oceaned planet?

For what could have slain you

else?

We ask, who come

timed in the rolling wheel of

the world,

And for your grave,

We speak, made of wings,

Now empty, as a hen's nest,

And for your grave,

For now you have flown past

night or

need of earth,

And fled forever the telling of

our delight.

JOHN FREDERICK NIMS.

Observation on the Times

(From Poetry)

The wily serpent said to Eve

Taste of the apple. On that day

He shall, with opened eyes, per-

ceive

Evil from good, as angels may,

And God upon his separate star.

But man has come a weary way,

From Eden's flowery fields, how

far,

And what is good he cannot say.

For still he gropes, and argues

still.

Those definitions, Good and Ill,

Is wise and weak, is cruel and

just.

He grinds his brother in the dust,

Subtle cities up, then lays them

low.

He bows the sick, goes forth to

kill.

Factions love, and hate, and lust,

To strangle, gentle, foolish, strong.

What should he do? he does not

know.

Suspended still twist Right and

Wrong.

Ignorant still what course to take,

He pleads the promise of the maker.

BARA HENDERSON HAY.

Germany is showing signs of

economic disfigurement from

allowing so many countries.

Parking lights have been or-

dered for New York driving, but

parking in the parks is still

unlimited.

While the "second front" holds

the attention of most people

among the United Nations, it is

in the front that holds the most

crucial.

One of the biggest surprises

in the present war is that the

United States has not been

more active in the Pacific

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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES



SIX GOBS AND A PEACH ON THE BEACH—Chicago—A cute inspiration for a few of Uncle Sam's boys "shapes" up in goodiecker Connie Worth of Omaha, Neb., as they stroll along the Service Center Beach. But each of the boys is going to have some time trying to lose the other five.



ALL FOR SERVICE MEN—Venice, Calif.—How can service men go like these to cheer for them! Left to right: Martha Clemons, with Navy Goat; Mena Ohtland, with Flag; Frances Grix, with Marine Bulldog; and Alma Carroll, with Army Mule.



DESERT HOUSEKEEPING—Frank Gervasi, associate editor of Collier's Weekly, folds his blankets into his sleeping bag in the blazing African sun somewhere east of Tobruk. He left the Libyan port just before the Nazis captured it.



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STUDENTS PLEDGE LIVES TO VICTORY—Pasadena, Calif.—The scene in historic Rose Bowl Stadium recently when graduates of Pasadena Junior College and five other high schools took part in a colorful mass ceremony. Diplomas were awarded after the recipients had pledged allegiance to their flag and country.

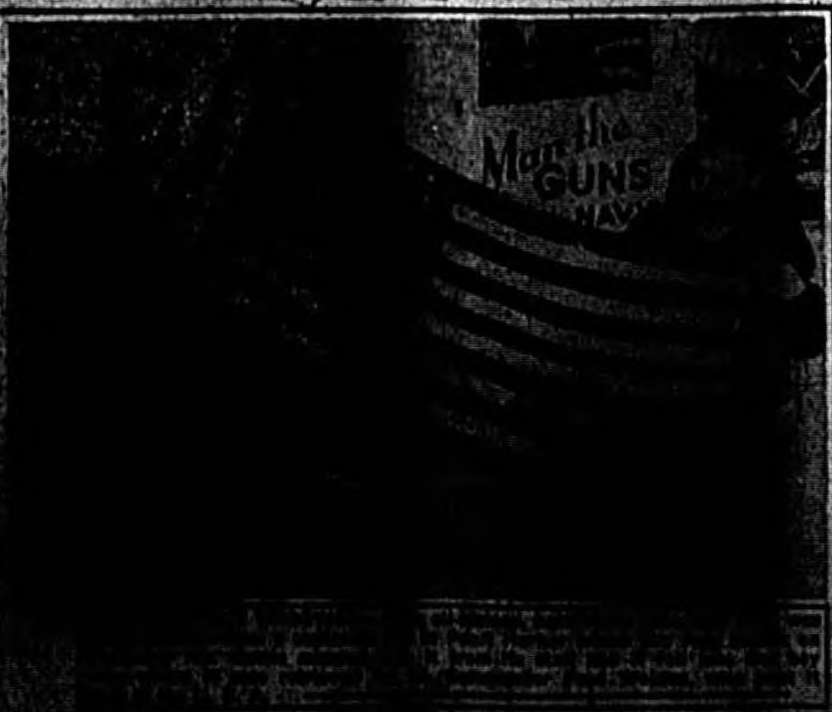
A WOW OF A STATE GUARD—San Francisco—Corporal Gordon Wright of California State Guard, who is responsible for training the four-footed sentries, walks in the War Area with "King," one of the canine corps.



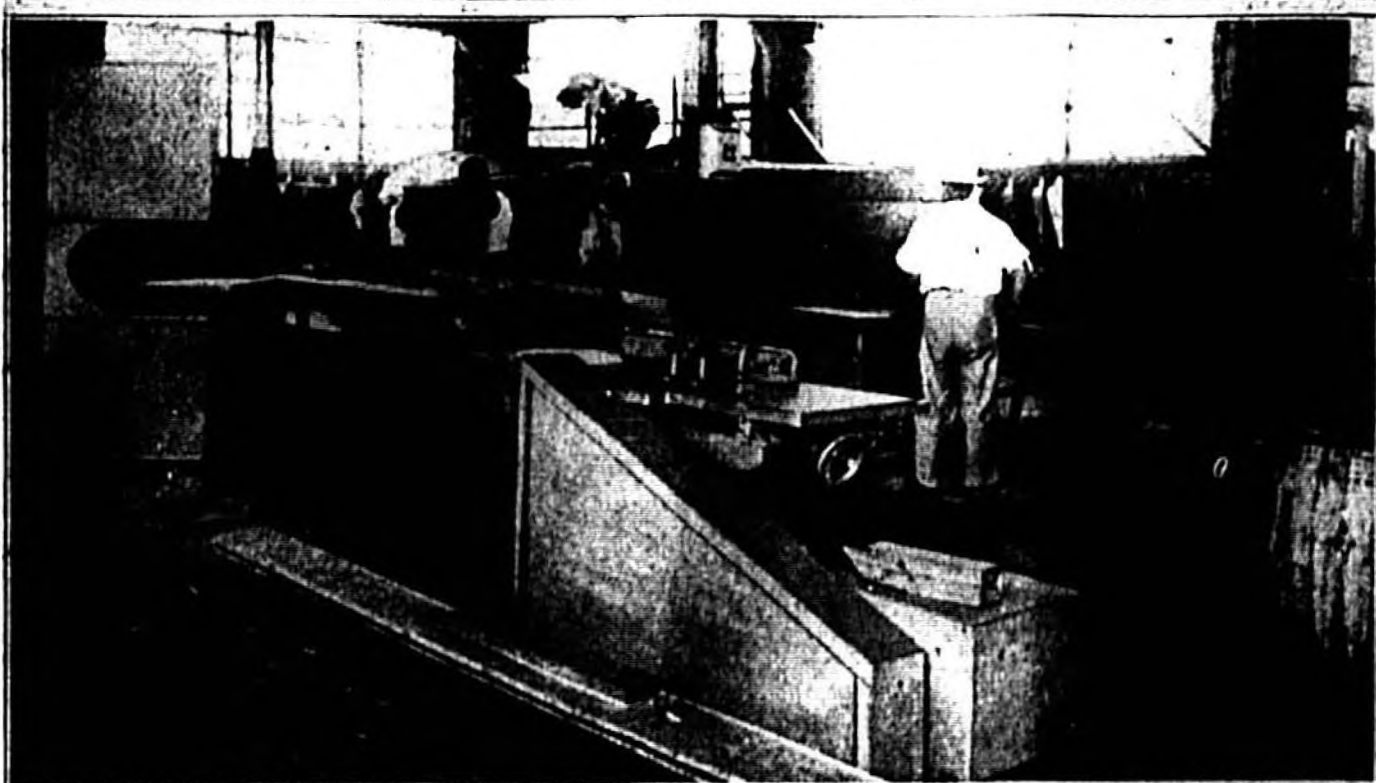
THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!—No matter where they are sent or how tough the going gets, American troops always find time to "rig" up a band. This bunch of musketeers formed a military outfit, fashioning most of the instruments by hand, at a training camp abroad.



ASK WOMEN'S AID—Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, tells editors of Women's Home Companion why tung, rubber and metal are vital to winning the war and asks them to explain "the enormity of what this country must do" to their millions of women readers.

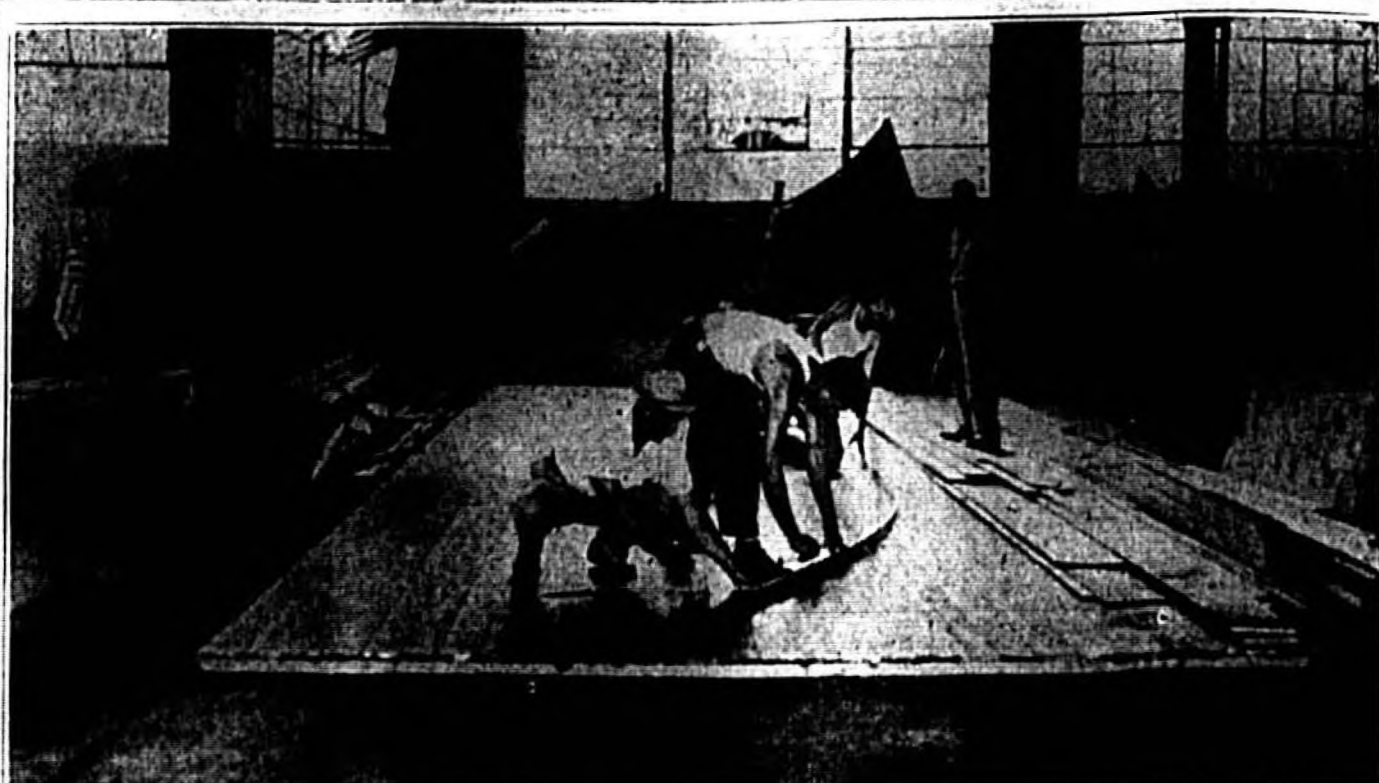


BEAUTIFUL OLD GLORY—Entered in the books and the love of Alma Carroll made an impressive statement. The flag proudly waves at that free man's day, July 4th, and Alma Carroll is symbolic of the youth of the children and their children to come who will continue to carry on the tradition of the old flag. The flag is a symbol of the American way of life and the American spirit. It is a symbol of the American people and the American nation. It is a symbol of the American dream and the American future. It is a symbol of the American people and the American nation. It is a symbol of the American dream and the American future.

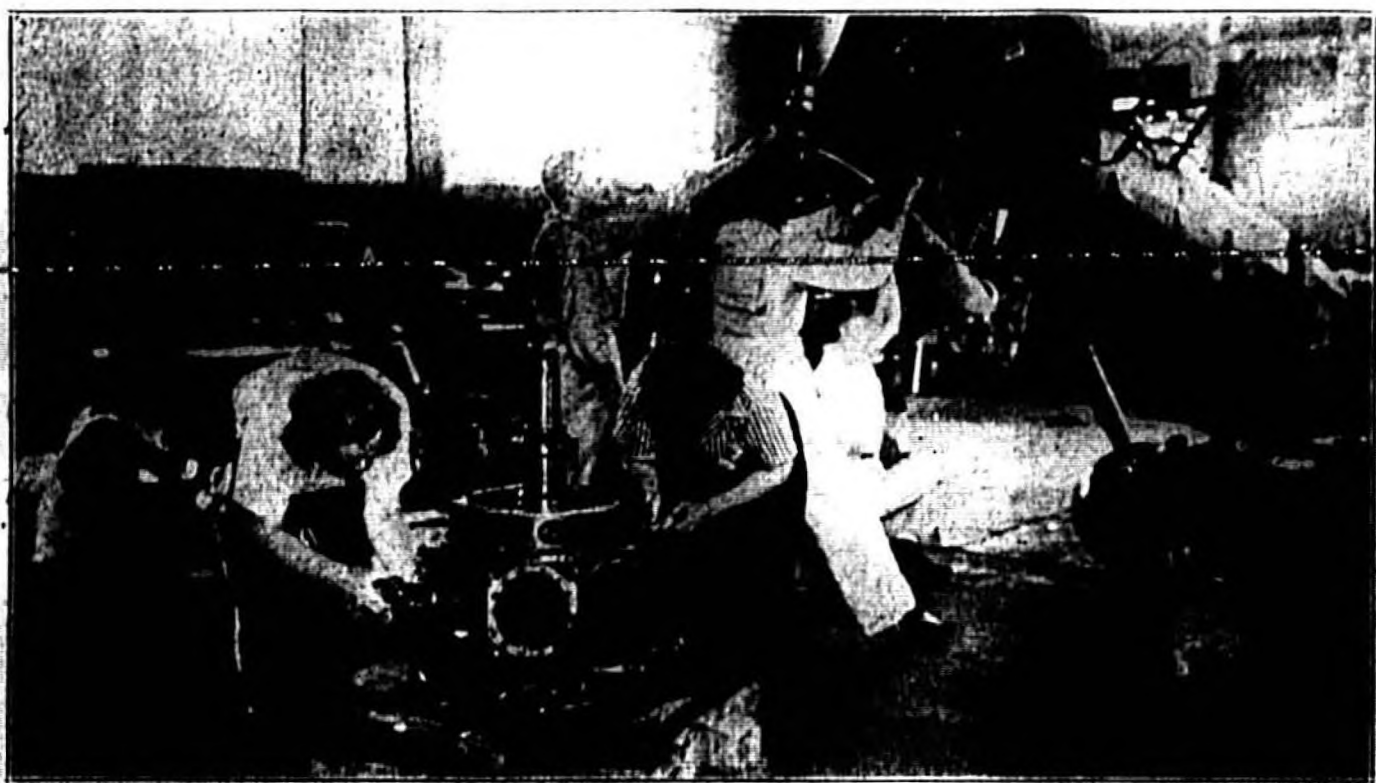


A 30-foot Navy harbor patrol boat now is in the process of being built at the Boat Carpentry Shop in the defense building at Sixth Street and French Avenue. This craft will

be turned over to the Navy upon completion. Instruction is given here from 1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.



This is a boat loft for laying out full scale plans in the Boat Carpentry Shop. Instructor George Gringus is shown standing. A new class started in this work Monday.



The Aircraft Engine Service shop where trainees have just completed overhauling a 400 horsepower Curtiss-Hawk engine. Three women are in this class. Two are shown here dis-

assembling a Wasp engine. This class runs from 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. when a second course opened Monday.



Running from 6:00 P.M. to midnight, the radio course provides actual training, trouble shooting and repair on all types

of radio equipment. Shown here are students Burbridge Ratliff and Cullen Wright, left to right.



Working for victory as are all other trainees in the other classes, members of the Air Welding unit are shown during a brief lull in the battle of sparks, heat and metal. Note the helmets worn by the welders. Two courses are offered in this vital type of work, and students can enter at any time. The

classes run from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., and from 4:00 P.M. to midnight. The two instructors pictured here are: Leland Litchfield at the extreme left and M. P. Roberts in the foreground at the right.



The radio instruction panel is used for constructing various radio units and testing circuits. Instructor W. D. Hofmann is pictured at the left. Others from left to right, are Robert

Miller, H. D. Dague and C. E. McIlarrew. A new class in this work started Monday.

Defense School, With 129 Grads, Has 95 Trainees

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Service in Orlando, has proven to be of great help in placing trainees.

Welding, in connection with our country's ship building program, has been recognized by the War Relocation Authority as one of the most important of our war program. As our country asks for greater numbers of ships to be built, new ship yards are being constructed over the country. This calls for welders in larger numbers. Welding, therefore, has become one of the vital classes in our country's defense training program. The demand has become so great that courses in all defense training schools are being streamlined to fill the need. This streamlining has taken the form of allowing trainees only 200 hours of training and then placing him on the

ing men who have had a limited amount of training in defense schools and placing them in their own schools, paying the men to continue their training. This insures the wards an adequate number of welders at all times. The trainees who are accepted for the various shipyard schools usually receive around \$18 per week while training. As soon as they go out on the job, their pay is raised to prevailing standard wages.

The local school has placed welders in the following yards: Ingalls Ship Building Corporation, Pascagoula, Miss.; Gulf Ship Building Corporation, Mobile, Ala.; Alabama Dry Dock Company, Mobile; Brunswick Marine Construction Corporation, Brunswick; St. Johns Ship Building Company, Jacksonville, and The American Machinery Company, Deland.

At present the Seminole County Defense Training School has welding instructors, Manuel P. Roberts and Leland D. Litchfield. Mr. Roberts was born in Hillsborough County, and came here from Tampa, Fla. He is a skilled welder and has been welding one of the classes in Air welding. He is well qualified for his

job as instructor, having had six years' actual experience in shipyards and in structural welding. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl. The family is residing on West Eighth Street. Mr. Litchfield, who also teaches a class in arc welding, has had experience in ship yards as a welder and came to Sanford from Lakeland, where he was working with Food Machinery Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield and young daughter are residing at 207 Holly Avenue.

W. D. Hofmann, instructor in Radio Repairing in the school, is a local man and lives with his family in San Lanta. Mr. Hofmann has had experience in wireless operation in the Signal Corps, Radio and telephone operation in the U. S. Army and for the past 20 years has managed his own electrical and radio shop in Sanford. He now holds a second-class commercial operators radio license and is chief operator of Station WORA, Sanford Police Department.

Dudley R. McCown, instructor in airplane engine service, was educated in Augusta and Savannah. He has owned and operated his own airplane business having had seven years' experi-

ence as an aircraft engine mechanic in Savannah. He is a licensed engine mechanic. Mr. McCown resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Betts on Palmetto Avenue.

Frank L. Barnum, instructor in automotive mechanics, is married and lives on West First Street. He has had 23 years' experience as an auto mechanic and in metal work.

George G. J. Gringus, instructor in wooden boat building is a Louisianan by birth and comes to Sanford from Cocoa. For the past 40 years he has been a boat designer and has operated his own boat construction works in Cocoa. His yard has constructed boats for the Coast Guard and done private construction on yachts.

The newest instructor in the Defense School is a local man, Carl H. Moss, who resides with his family at 2631 Willow Avenue. He is teaching the Airplane Woodworking Class, which is being run by expert workers for the Babcock Aircraft Corporation in Deland. Mr. Moss has had 10 years' experience in cabinet making, fig work and precision work.



Airplane woodworking machines and the repair and construction of wooden plane wings and parts. Working here are students Robert Miller, H. D. Dague and C. E. McIlarrew. A new class in this work started Monday.

