

Indians "Steal" Ball Game From Yanks In Ninth

CLEVELAND, July 24. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians wrecked the 11-game winning streak of the New York Yankees yesterday after big Ernie Bonham had a 2-0 shut-out in his grasp with two out in the ninth inning.

But just as the world champions were preparing to trot to their club house, Phil Rizzuto made an error. The Tattler added three singles to tie the score, and in the 11th inning they collected two more singles off Johnny Murphy to win 3 to 2.

The winning rally started with Oscar Grimes' smash through third baseman Red Rolfe for a single. He was sacrificed to second by Jim Hegan and then Otto Denning delivered a pinch single to bring him home.

It was the second extra-inning game in wood days between the clubs and like Wednesday was a pitching duel with Lefty (Buddy) Dean working well against Bonham.

Joe DiMaggio, after being held hitless Wednesday, made three singles yesterday, he opened the second inning with one, advanced on an infield out and scored on a single by Charley Keller. Rizzuto doubled Keller to third and Rolfe Hensley was purposely passed to lead the bases. But Bonham grounded into a double play.

Nelson Takes Lead In Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO, July 24. (AP)—Byron Nelson began defending his Tam O'Shanter \$15,000 open championship yesterday by shooting a par-shattering 67 to head some 200 pros and amateurs in a week-long golf's greatest money prize.

The Toledo, Ohio, pro's score gave him the inside track for \$2500 first prize money and an extra \$100 for the lowest round of the day.

While upwards of 8000 customers poured over the course to watch the first day's action of big name performers, one of the lesser known pros, Gib Sellers of Wall Lake, Minn., walked in with a 68.

Trailing Sellers by one stroke was Chicago's Dick Metz who was out in 38 and back in 31, the lowest nine-hole score of the week. Grouped at 70 were Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., Jim Ferrier and Ky Laffoon of Chicago and Jim Milward of Madison, Wis.

Mauriello Pins T.K.O. On Red Burman In 9th

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—Tami Mauriello, advanced closer to the heavyweight crown last night by scoring a technical knockout at 2:58 of the ninth round over the Red Burman of Baltimore in Madison Square Garden.

Referee Fullam stopped the bout at 2:58 of the ninth round. The 27-year-old Burman was bleeding badly from a gashed left brow and was nearly helpless from the beating being handed out by 29-year-old Mauriello.

Mauriello's victory, which left him unbeaten in nine heavy weight starts, may get him a bout with Lee Savoldi of Moineau at the Garden next month. Promoter Mike Jacobs has promised that the Mauriello-Savoldi winner will get a title shot at Cpl. Joe Louis later if the A my lets Louis defend his title.

Burman, who was knocked out the fifth round by Louis more than a year ago, gave the fast, young Italian unexpectedly stiff opposition in the early rounds, but he tired in the later going and suffered a bad gash on his left brow in the seventh when Mauriello nailed him with a steaming straight right.

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Last Place Phils Jolt Cards, 4 to 3

PHILADELPHIA, July 24. (AP)—The last place Phils dealt the pennant-seizing St. Louis Cardinals a damaging blow at Shibe Park last night, coming from behind twice to take a 4 to 3 victory. The defeat put the Cardinals seven games back of the first place Brooklyn Dodgers.

Ernie Lombardi, who had been out to a shaky start, but thereafter was tough in the pinches to chalk up his seventh win for the Phils against nine defeat. He batted an eight kilt.

Meanwhile the Phils picked a way at Harry Gumbert, Murry Dickson, Whitey Moore and Fritz White. White replaced Moore in the eighth with the bases full and none out and kept the Phils from scoring but the city piece of relief pitching went to waste.

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This huge new wrecking crane, a mobile unit, developed by the U. S. Army Air Corps, is shown lifting a heavy B-24 bomber plane during a clearing operation at Patterson Field, Ohio. An undisclosed number of these big hoists are in production at present and will be used for clearing runways of damaged or wrecked aircraft. Flying fields, temporarily out of commission because of wrecked planes, will be made fit for use in a short period of time by having equipment of this type on hand. This is a photograph. (Central Press)

ON THE SPOT

By DILLON GRAHAM
Wide World Features

NEW YORK, July 24. (AP)—

Executive Your correspondent prepared to give up on the Reds (they box another outfielder, as he comes in fingers, hopes for luck and clots to hang on a while longer).

All of these various outfielders are alleged to be hitters but they seemingly manage to lose their batting eye so often that they can't seem to get on.

A Cincinnati informant, this latest move of the Reds to acquire power in the outfield was the case of Frank Kelleher, of Chicago, and John Tipton, of Kansas City.

I have lost count of the outfielders Cincinnati has bought since Deacon Will McKenney became manager but without doubt, Cincinnati has purchased many more than any other club over that several years period. I can't say how excited over Kelleher and Tipton yet because they came from Kansas and those Yanks don't want players who have plenty of what's needed. Maybe the "cluck" maybe they are.

Tipton is better known than Kelleher but most of his fame came from football. You gridiron fans will remember him as a great back at that, pretty a few years ago at a standstill kicker. If he can't base hits as accurately as he booted the pig-

skin he'll do all right. During the first two months of the campaign your correspondent just said: "tush, tush," when the low estate of the Reds was mentioned. "They'll come along later." But when June arrived I began to lose hope. Several times I've come close to cutting myself loose from the Reds, thereby officially ending their pennant hope.

You see I'm one of the original Red supporters. A Red from way back. Five years ago I said they would be the most improved team in the league. They were. Four years ago I said they'd win the pennant. They did. Three years ago I said they'd win the flag. They did.

It was getting to be a habit and I was hitting the jackpot repeatedly. I was right again last year, and they got nosed out—by 12 games, finishing third. But you could figure out reasons why. So last Spring I decided they had too much pitching for the other clubs and that their hitting had improved so I picked 'em again. But Brooklyn is making a runaway of the race and my hoes is running a poor third.

Perhaps I was suffering from amnesia last Spring when I tabbed 'em first. That Florida sun is blistering some places. Those blankety-blank Reds are in eighth place in club hitting even lower than the lowly Phils. It can't be, but it is. They've still got an outside chance to make me look good Brooklyn hasn't had a

serious slump yet, and baseball history says every club must slump at least once a season. Maybe the Red slump and the Dodgers' slump will come simultaneously and my boys will score home.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W L Pct
Cleveland 47 27 .636
St. Louis 46 28 .619
Philadelphia 45 29 .608
Chicago 44 30 .593
Pittsburgh 43 31 .581
New York 42 32 .568
Brooklyn 41 33 .556
Cincinnati 40 34 .543
San Francisco 39 35 .529
Washington 38 36 .514
Boston 37 37 .500
Detroit 36 38 .486
Milwaukee 35 39 .473
St. Paul 34 40 .459
Kansas City 33 41 .445
Minneapolis 32 42 .432
Newark 31 43 .418
Philadelphia 30 44 .405
Pittsburgh 29 45 .392
St. Louis 28 46 .379
Washington 27 47 .366
Boston 26 48 .353
Cincinnati 25 49 .339
Chicago 24 50 .326
Cleveland 23 51 .313
Detroit 22 52 .300
Milwaukee 21 53 .287
Minneapolis 20 54 .274
Newark 19 55 .261
Philadelphia 18 56 .248
Pittsburgh 17 57 .235
St. Paul 16 58 .222
San Francisco 15 59 .209
St. Louis 14 60 .196
Washington 13 61 .183
New York 12 62 .170
Brooklyn 11 63 .157
Cincinnati 10 64 .144
Chicago 9 65 .131
Cleveland 8 66 .118
Detroit 7 67 .105
Milwaukee 6 68 .092
Minneapolis 5 69 .079
Newark 4 70 .066
Philadelphia 3 71 .053
Pittsburgh 2 72 .040
St. Louis 1 73 .027
Washington 0 74 .014
Boston -1 75 .001

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct
Detroit 47 27 .636
St. Louis 46 28 .619
Philadelphia 45 29 .608
Chicago 44 30 .593
Pittsburgh 43 31 .581
New York 42 32 .568
Brooklyn 41 33 .556
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Boston -1 75 .001

OUTPUT BOOSTED
WASHINGTON, July 24. (AP)—War production boosted the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial output to another new record in June.

The board said it advanced from 174 percent of the 1935-36 average to 177 percent, and continued to rise in the first half of July in June last year, the index stood at 159.



Charged with murder in San Francisco in connection with the slaying of Lucien Dyer, 28, father of three children, is sixty-eight-year-old Mary Slater (above) who occupied an apartment over the victim's residence. The shooting, according to authorities, was said to have been the climax of an argument over noise at their homes. (Central Press)

Every time a ton of scrap iron or steel is used, more than four tons of iron ore, coal, limestone and other natural resources are saved.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—

SMALL NEW home, 514 Mellonville Ave. For details, telephone 802.

TOUCHTON Oro. has Ubiko Feeds.

BUNGALOW—large, cool. Mrs. F. A. Urie, 309 W. 16th. Phone 171.

FHA loans available for purchasing, refinancing and remodeling homes. Low interest rate. C. M. Boyd & Co.

2 SHOW CASES, serving counter, bread rack, meat block, bacon table, scale and wrapping table, computing scales, paper cutter, 6 1/2 ft. meat case, adding machine, vegetable rack, cold drink cooler, 7 c.f. refrigerator, fire extinguisher, cash register, ice box, 5 rockers, 10 straight chairs, stool, 2 oil stoves, cot, wicker table, dining table, 2 tables, wardrobe, desk, dresser, bed complete, 7 ban coops, some old lumber. See Mrs. Hanson, Paola.

6-ROOM Bungalow, 804 Magnolia Ave. Apply B. L. Perkins.

PLENTY second hand lumber. Duffart's Lumber Yard.

2 GOOD COWS. Inquire P. D. Anderson, Lake Mary, Fla.

5-ROOM HOUSE with lights, water, bath, near airport. At sacrifice, J. M. Lee, 2609 Orange Ave.

ATTIC FANS. Air Condition your home for comfort and sleep. Last fans available for duration. Phone 524-W.

WANTED
USED ELECTRIC sewing machine, reasonably priced. Singer preferred. Telephone 371.

Send your application for WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE thru C. M. Boyd & Co. Phone 178-J.

PROTECTION AT COST—Why pay more when you can purchase good protection for a basic rate of \$1.00 per month? Provide money to pay your funeral and other expenses the American way. Age limits 1 to 75 years, maximum benefits up to \$10,000.00, no medical examination.

Write today. We will mail you literature or will send an agent to see you at our expense. Soliciting Agents Wanted.

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Neat Girl. Apply Al's Place, 311 Sanjour.

WHY SHOULD I TRADE WITH ME
BLOW YOUR OWN HORN
In The Advertising Columns OF THIS NEWSPAPER

SPEER'S ALL SALES FINAL SPEER'S

Saturday Speer's Closes It's Doors

Everything Must Be Sold To The Bare Walls

Regardless of Costs --- Every Item Slaughtered

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO --- SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!



LADIES SILK DRESSES

NOTHING RESERVED

3 GROUPS

VALUES to \$15.00	\$4.00
VALUES to \$12.50	\$3.00
VALUES to \$9.75	\$2.00

EVENING DRESSES
IN THIS GROUP ALSO

PIECE GOODS

Silks Acetates
Chiffons Sheers
Bemberg Chintz
Choice of the house

yd. 19c

One table, value to \$2.00

10c

Boys Union Suits
Girls Union Suits
Brassieres
Children's Waists
Ladies Shirt Waists
Sweaters—

TABLE NOTIONS

BUTTONS---Values to \$1.00 Card	3c Card
RIBBONS---Value to 50c Yard	3c Yard
SILK THREAD---All Colors	2c Spool
3 TABLE LACES, BEADINGS, EMBROIDERIES and RUSCHINGS---Values to \$3.50 Yd. -- Choice	3c Yard

LADIES' SHOES

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE pr. 10c

SATURDAY IS POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY

SPEER'S No Refunds -- No Exchanges SPEER'S

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1908
Published every afternoon except
Sundays and holidays at
Sanford, Florida
111 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1919, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOLLAND L. DEAN
Editor

WILLIAM J. SMITH
Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
By Carrier \$0.50
One Month \$1.00
Three Months \$2.50
Six Months \$4.50
One Year \$8.00

All ordinary notices, cards of
thanks, resolutions and notices of
entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds will be charged for
at regular advertising rates.

Island Newspaper Representatives,
Inc., represents The Herald in
the national field as advertising.
Offices are maintained in the large
cities of the country with principal
headquarters in Chicago and New York.

The Herald is a member of The
Associated Press which is exten-
sively entitled to the use for re-
production of all news dispatches
appearing in its paper, and also
the local news published herein.
It is the responsibility of special
advertising agents to secure the
proper clearance for all news re-
production.

MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**BUT BEYOND THE CROSS
THERE IS THE CROWN:** And
he that taketh not his cross, and
followeth after me, is not worthy
of me.—Matt. 10:3.

The Panther From Its Dark
And Hidden Lair

(From Poetry)

The panther from its dark and
hidden lair,
as if to answer summons or sub-
poena,
climbs the blue stairway to the
and trends upon the cool slab of
the air.

—Little sign of combat: just the
trace
of the quick claw, and the incisive
teeth,
the panther curved about it like
a wreath,
the brittle body in its rightful
place.

The blood then thaws and falls
away like rain,
the victory is clearly quite effec-
tual—
decisive somehow, if only intel-
lectual.

The panther slinks back to the
steaming brain
WILLIAM J. SMITH.

Country Evening
(From The Countryman)

There kneels alone, the Widow
Field, and near

The fragrant yellow ledge, John
and his bride

War-ringed old Smith sits on the
children's side.

And Farmer Groves and his gay
daughters here

With three trim maid girls. The
host of Hare and Hound

Is with some sturdy ploughboys
down the aisle.

All active folk whose energies
are fused

Are fused in prayer. Bird-song's
the only sound.

Then at the altar, in the candle-
light,

Parson, uplifted to the very stars
Of heaven, breaks silence with
the family prayer.

"Our Father . . ." So we, thus far
spared the sight

Of battle—whose deadliest weapon
is a spade—

Each Sunday try by prayer to lend
our aid.

K. M. BURALL.

Wouldn't it be a good joke on
the submarine commanders if we
should build a fleet of giant fly-
ing boats capable of meeting all
our shipping needs.

It is pointed out that the lead-
ing visionaries or dreamy plan-
ners of the world are vegetarians
a fact which should help stimu-
late the consumption of meat.

We don't know why Hitler
wants to lose all those men try-
ing to reach the oil of the
Caucasia. He's got Laval who's
only enough to supply two armies.

We hear there have been no
serious crack-ups out at the riding
academy at the Naval Air station,
although we understand some of
the boys have learned how to
make a three-point landing.

Outlook for the citrus season
has never been brighter. There'll
be a heavy crop, but probably
few pickers, so most of the fruit
may have to stay on the trees to
keep the home fires burning.

George Bernard Shaw ad-
vocates adoption of communism by
England as his contribution to
current opinion on world affairs.
All of which moves us to the
conclusion he ought to stick to
writing plays.

We imagine the Japs will be
satisfied by Gandhi's warning that
if the Nips attempt an invasion
of India they'll be sorry. Why
the followers of the Mahatma
never even try to prevent the
Japs from operating.

Major De Bervinsky is as rabid
about his claims of air power as some
people are about the importance
of the Marine Corps. We
don't think it is a wise policy to
put all dependence in any one
branch of war and that the safe
policy would be to put in all
branches of the military service
and make them all equally im-
portant.

Help the Scrap Metal Drive

Although the scrap metal drive has for its main pur-
pose the collection of much needed materials of war, there
are so many other sides to the campaign appealing to so
many different motives that the whole effort should be an
outstanding success.

The mere thought that, perhaps, your particular lead
pipe or monkey wrench, long since in disuse, might even-
tually become the very hunk of metal that lands on Hitler's
head should be sufficient to make everyone scurry around
and collect all the old bits of mineral ware and turn them
over to the various collecting agencies.

But if this thought that one's own personal contribu-
tion might spill the blood of the enemy shocks one's sensi-
tivities, then consider what a blessing it would be from a
purely esthetic point of view to have all the broken-down
and rusty metal accoutrements, which usually clutter the
back yard or the garage or the attic, disposed of and out
of the way. We can think of no better way to improve
the landscape than the present scrap drive envisions.

With our whole war industry effort being hampered
by a scarcity of certain metals, no energy should be spared
to make the campaign a success. Most every business,
most every household have discarded metal implements
which might help greatly in winning the war. Their con-
tribution would work no hardship or sacrifice on the giver.

We don't have access to any statistics, but from a
casual perusal of various properties, both inside and out,
we have come to the conclusion that if all the idle scrap
metal lying around in unattractive heaps should be utilized
for making tanks, guns, and ships, there would never be
any question about superiority in fighting implements. Let's
all help clean up the Nazis and the Japs by cleaning up
our own property, vacant lots, and anywhere scrap metal
might be lying.

What Is Democracy?

We hear a lot about fighting for democracy these days
and that is why the article of Dorothy Walworth con-
densed by Reader's Digest is of such timely importance.
Most people don't know what the word democracy really
means and so the author of the Digest article asks:

"Are we being democratic when we make dictatorial
or untempered aggressions upon the rights of human
beings who help turn the complex wheels of our society?
Is it democratic to abuse a telephone operator if she doesn't
put through our call like a bolt of lubricated lightning?
Precious little equality can be discovered in regarding the
garage mechanic as an automaton devoid of feeling, or in
biting the head of the luckless, unprotected hotel clerk who
cannot supply a room on the 24th floor.

"Of course there are faults on both sides of the eco-
nomic fence; we have all met the surly plumber or the
snippy waitress. But as the head of a taxi-cab company
once said to me: 'If hack drivers are tough, the public has
made them so.' A woman in charge of training salesgirls
told me, when I complained of a grumpy ribbon clerk: 'A
sure girl usually begins by trying to be nice to everybody.
But she finds out that people are rude and unreasonable,
no matter how nice she is. So she gets a permanent chip
on her shoulder.'

"Women, I am sorry to admit, are less democratic than
men. Many of them fail to realize the frightful strain
that a wage-earning manicurist, hairdresser or salesgirl
must endure. The head of one glittering beauty parlor
said to me: 'If you had my job, you'd HATE women.'
Sometimes milady will make an appointment for 11:00
and arrive at 11:45, with no apology for being late, de-
manding the same service as if she had been prompt. The
operator has to go without lunch so that other appoint-
ments won't be held up; her food isn't as important as the
customer's curl. Other women breeze in with no appoint-
ment at the four o'clock rush hour, indignant if they can't
be taken care of at once. One beauty operator sighed to
me: 'I wonder sometimes how they can go home and eat
their food after the language they have used.'

"Then there are the tyrants of the mill and shop —
the foreman who shouts loudest about the rights of labor,
yet indulges in petty persecutions of the laborers under
him. Many an elevator boy's life is made intolerable by
the little Hitler who is his elevator starter; he wonders
how much good will be accomplished by getting rid of big
Hitler, if the little Schickelgrubers still persist."

WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

By JOE HENDRICKS

Uncensored London — I have
just received a letter from a
member of mine, John Hendricks,
who is in the Parachute Corps
and who has landed in England.
The letter is enlightening and
it would be well for every-
one to read it. "June 19th, 1942
Dear Uncle Joe:

I have arrived safely some-
where in Southern England. I am
getting along just fine. I have
found quite a difference here and
what we left behind in the States.
I wish the people back there
could see the way the people over
here are working and saving
everything in their power to win
this war. They would be
amazed at the way they are
working and giving about the
hours they work and the salary
they are being paid. It really is
disheartening. After June 30th there
won't be any more civilian cars.
The food is all rationed and it
is a very small amount that they
eat. I hardly see how the
people live on what they get.
But you never hear them com-
plaining.

It is amazing how good they
are to us boys here. They do
everything possible to make us
happy. They are nicer than the
people at home. It seems like
that all our people try to do it
but each others throats while
over here all try to work together
and for each other.

I think we will be able to get
small about three times a month.
I would like for you to send me
some chewing gum and candy and
a tooth brush. I think we will
be getting a few things like that
before long but am not sure.
You had better send candy that
will not melt easily or hot, with
them because it might get ruined
on the way.

I haven't seen much of the
country here yet. I have seen
very pretty and nice. Everywhere
there is a place big enough the
people have something growing.
It is not like the States, but I am
not complaining.

Blair

Joe Hendricks

Joe Hendricks

Joe Hendricks

Joe Hendricks



Official U.S. Navy Photo

A single U.S. Navy dive-bomber—
a type of plane ordinarily given
little chance to defeat enemy light-
ning—has just been credited by the
Navy Department with shooting
down seven Jap Zero planes in two
days in the Coral Sea battle. Rear
admiral John L. (above), 19, of
Los Angeles, accounted for three
of the Jap fighters while pilot John
Lappa, 24, of Lima, Ohio, bagged
the other four.

LIBRARY MEDICALS



There was a Y reporter
named Flynn,
Who said (Quote) This
Axis can't win!
Sure, we'll get Hitler's
goat
If we buy Bonds (Un-
quote)
And now is this time to
begin!

Write Hitler's doom by
putting 10% of your in-
come into War Bonds and
Stamps each day. Don't
forget the Voluntary Pay-
roll Savings Plan.

U.S. Treasury Dept.

over by the British and moved
to a port of safety.

Mississippi Fleet—I understand
that the United States fleet is
in the Mississippi River. In the
last issue of Reader's Digest,
Colonel Clear, who was with
McArthur in the Philip-
pines, writes of the gallant fight
made by our forces there before
they were finally subdued. This is
an article everyone should read
because Colonel Clear gives a
stirring account of this heroic
defense. In the article he men-
tions the story of two soldiers in
a fox hole. It seems as though
they were always speaking of
when the fleet would come in
and move them out and make
quite a few remarks about it
from time to time. These two
boys, while under fire were dis-
cussing the fleet. One of the
boys, coming to the Philippines,
and one said to the other: 'Where
do you suppose the fleet is?'
The other one said: 'I know
where it is. I just had a letter
from a girl friend of mine who
was in St. Louis when she wrote,
and since she never let the
fleet get more than ten miles
away from her it must be up the
Mississippi River.'

Civil Service Examinations—
The Civil Service Commission an-
nounces the following examina-
tions: Junior Inspector Trainee,
Ordinance Material, \$1440; As-
sociate Attorney, \$2000; As-
sistant Attorney, \$2000; Junior
Attorney, \$2000; Law Clerk, Trainee,
\$1800; Principal Marine Engineer,
\$2000; Associate Marine Engi-
neer, \$1800; Principal Naval
Architect, \$2000; Associate
Naval Architect, \$1800; As-
sistant Naval Architect, \$1600. For
further information, inquire at
your nearest first or second class
Post Office.

Have a good time on a
quart of gasoline
Four miles to Short's
Recreation Center
Good Dance Floor—24 se-
lections—good dance
music
Plenty of room
Food and cold drinks
Big dance every Wednes-
day night
Knowlton's Orchestra
Go Lake Shore Boulevard
Crown River Bridge to
SHORT'S
Recreation Center

Sanford Naval Air Base Beams

By W. M. GLENN

Maisonite Corp. of Laurel,
Miss., has sent two carloads of
its product here—about 3,000
pieces averaging 4x9 each, or
nearly 100,000 square feet. It
took six days for each car to
get to the base from Mississippi.

Auto trucks daily trek in with
building supplies of all kinds
from such points as Sanford,
Orlando, West Palm Beach, Fort
Christina, Keenansville, Titus-
ville, Maitland and others. The
base is a business boom to not
only Sanford and Seminole Coun-
ty but all Florida.

Payday has been changed from
Friday to Saturday.
Solid bars of kitchen suppli-
es, knives, plates, buckets, glass
ware, earthenware, etc., have
arrived.

War Savings Bond Committee
is delighted over the loyal sup-
port of all employees in sub-
scribing to Victory bonds—stamp.
The percentage of total is now
74.6 percent and demonstrates a
loyalty to government that is
most heartening.

Some of the standardbears on the
big job include: El Higgins, Jr.,
equipment checker who cruises
around in a horse; George Speer,
"water boy" who calls his war-
riors to the mess hall; and
Paul Higgins, guard, knows all
the answers to old time affairs,
selling cushions of popcorn,
Woody Riser, checker for con-
tractor, who has been around
many construction and timber

Current Comment

By AGNEW WELSH

While waiting in a railway
station a Florida news-hawk
"made talk" with an aged and
somewhat shabby-looking man
who contentedly pulled out his
old pipe while he doled out to
the n. h. a lot of homely phi-
losophy on vital matters of the
day that fairly startled the listen-
er. You can never tell how far
a cat can jump or how deeply
at it; neither do clothes make the
man.

An Oregon man says his fellow-
citizen would-be healthier if he
would follow the old Egyptian
law of wearing a beard. Trying
to save razor blades, eh?

If I was asked to ask in draft-
ing terms for perpetual peace I
would ask for the insertion of
the clause: No signatory nation
shall make for sale, gifts or loan
to any other nation, nation or
corporation, any implement of
war, whether mechanical or chemical. That ought
to tell them.

If you are fond of "figure-
heads" here are some to enthral you:
It is claimed there is enough gold
in the world to make a statue
for every man, woman and child
in the world.

Some of the standardbears on the
big job include: El Higgins, Jr.,
equipment checker who cruises
around in a horse; George Speer,
"water boy" who calls his war-
riors to the mess hall; and
Paul Higgins, guard, knows all
the answers to old time affairs,
selling cushions of popcorn,
Woody Riser, checker for con-
tractor, who has been around
many construction and timber

In the U. S.—you know we hold
the greatest part of the world's
supply of gold—a 20-trad
fence stole all of our four
barrels.

Charles Bryan, W. J.'s young-
er brother, says politics is a sort
of game that goes into one's sys-
tem. Well, the Bryans never
showed much winning power
against it. Charles wants to run
for governor again, his seventh
campaign. The 70-year old Ne-
braska has been elected three
times to that office, was mayor
of Lincoln twice with numerous
trips for congressman and U. S.
senator. The bug must have bit-
ten Brother Charles rather hard.

A tough old Wall Street dealer
says he likes to go to the corner
clear store to get a cross-section
of public opinion as that of "the
street" is wrapped by their trying
to "pull the wool over each
other's eyes."

They assert that when you
win a fishing license over at
St. Pete you must present your
certificate of birth. It would be
a whole lot better if you would
or could—present one for truth-
telling. For instance about the
size of the one that got away
the last time you were out.

The use of poison gas in mod-
ern warfare was supposed to be
outlawed but Hitler threatens to
use it and use President's com-
mand in effect to use it. If you
must have it that way we will
get ready to do some gas-throw-

ing ourselves."

A man near Palm City was so
successful with a small plot of
rice that he is growing 15 acres
this year. Years ago the Caro-
linas lost their rice prestige to
Louisiana and now maybe Florida
will cut in on the game. The
South Florida Farms should give
it a whirl as they seemingly have
ideal conditions for it. Growing of
peppermint in Everglades soil
should also prove successful.

A brigadier general said in a
Memphis speech that unless some
miracle happened, this war would
be the longest in American in-
tory. With every American in-
dustry keyed to the highest pitch
we are having the moment when
that "miracle" shall arrive, at
which he ejaculates. "The sooner
the quicker."

In the war of 1861-62, the
principal diet was soup beans
(tack) (crackers) and soy-
belly. Could you boys get back
to that?

COLD WAVE

Ahead, with complete line
of: Glass, Shoe, Glo,
Dry Gin, Rum, and Vodka

ARCADE

Package Store

O. D. FARRELL, Prop.

Phone 8148. Mather Bldg.

(Formerly Baggett's Ldg. Store)

SAVE THIS CHART

Needed for War

Follow this chart and save it as a basis for collecting
waste materials in your house and on your premises.

SCRAP IRON AND STEEL

Old stoves, radiators,
bathtubs, boilers, toys,
plumbing, tools, crank
handles, lawn mowers,
tire chains, furnace
grates, bedsteads, flat-
irons, ash cans, outdoor
steel furniture, mus-
kets, golf clubs, slide
bicycles, poles, gar-
den implements, bed-
springs, all kinds of
pipe, refrigerators,
barbecue pits, iron
stakes and fencing, iron
wheels and doorstops.

HELPS MAKE

Shells, guns, cargo
ships, aircraft en-
gines, armored cars,
tanks, submarines,
range finders—all
machines and some
of war. About
50% of every tank,
ship and gun is
made of scrap iron
and steel.

OTHER METALS . . . RUBBER . . . RAGS . . . MANILA ROPE . . . BURLAP BAGS

Old batteries, lighting
fixtures, cooking uten-
sils, automobile en-
gines, bicycle tires and
tubes, garden hose, rub-
ber clothing, dust cloths,
rags, draperies, rug-
carpets, Manila rope in
any condition; burlap
bags.

HELPS MAKE

Shells, guns, cargo
ships, aircraft en-
gines, armored cars,
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of war. About
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and steel.

HOW TO TURN IN YOUR JUNK

Sell it to a Junk dealer
Give it to a charity
Take it yourself to nearest collection point
Or consult your Local Salvage Committee.

Photo 470

If you live on a farm
and have as yet no meth-
od of disposing of scrap,
phone or write your
County War Board or
county youth farm im-
plement dealer.

OTHER VITAL MATERIALS NEEDED AND HOW TO DISPOSE OF THEM

Waste Fats To help relieve short-
age of fat and oils. Needed for glycerine
to make explosives. Save your used butter
drippings and lard. Put them in a jar and
all the cooking oil from your stove. Pour
into well-washed tin cans. Seal with a
cork or stopper. Keep in refrigerator or cool,
dark place until you have enough to send
in. Then tell your local dealer.

WASTE PAPER Needed
only when announced by

**Local Salvage Commi-
tee.**

WASTE OILS Needed only
in certain cases. Send them
to the nearest oil dealer or
oil company.

WASTE RUBBER (at this time)
—None needed and given.

We are facing a crisis in our war production
program. Unless we salvage at least 6,000,000
additional tons of scrap iron and steel
promptly, and great quantities of rubber and
other materials, our boys may not get all the
fighting weapons they need—in time.

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!

The junk which you collect is bought by industry from
scrap dealers at established, government-controlled prices.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This advertisement shall be for the American War Production Board, and shall be provided by grades

If we wish to be free, if we wish to preserve inviolate those inalienable privileges for which we have been so long contending—we must fight!

—PATRICK HENRY.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Buy War Bonds
Every Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota



VOLUME XXXIII

Established in 1908

SANFORD, FLORIDA, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1942

Member Associated Press

NUMBER 247

Sharp Battle Flares West Of Alexandria

British Lash Out At German And Italian Forces On Northern El Alamein Front

(By Associated Press)
In Egypt, sharp fighting flared today on the northern sector of the El Alamein front, 75 miles west of Alexandria, after the British lashed out at German and Italian forces. The RAF again battered at Axis-occupied bases of Tobruk and El Daba.

After being urged down by sandstorms and low clouds, British desert forces struck Sunday night on the northern sector of the front where Axis men and machines have been held for almost a month 50 miles from Alexandria.

Fighting continued there Monday, front dispatches said. British warships are giving the Axis seaborne supply line a steady pounding which is putting a serious crimp into Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Egyptian campaign.

Along with frequent shellings of the advanced Axis supply base at Matruh, this work at present is the most important part of the navy's contribution to the desert war.

Supply ships laden with gasoline, ammunition and foodstuffs have been sunk within the last two weeks, ships whose safe arrival would have meant another "shot in the arm" for the weary enemy forces. With them probably went a dozen smaller craft—lighters, schooners and such—which were blasted to bits by navy bombers and the guns of the fleet.

The enemy's feverish efforts to move batteries of heavy guns into Matruh so far have proved ineffective in halting the rain of high explosive from the British warships.

Location of the bases from which the British warships suddenly have swept into broadside position a few miles off Matruh has been a carefully guarded secret.

Civil Rights Of Democracy Are Invoked At Trial

WASHINGTON, July 28, (AP)—Seven of the eight men accused of coming to America in Nazi U-boats to commit sabotage invoked the civil rights of this democracy Monday.

United States Supreme Court broke off its vacation to hear their plea.

On Wednesday at noon, the tribunal will open a special term at which defense counsel may present petitions for writs of habeas corpus in behalf of the men, now on trial for their lives before a military commission appointed by President Roosevelt.

(The writ of habeas corpus is an ancient institution, the history of which is closely intertwined with the history of freedom in the English-speaking world. It has for its object the bringing of a prisoner before a court or judge, usually to determine whether he is being legally detained. Prior to 1789, it had been used only in England.)

The Supreme Court according to informed persons who were not willing to be quoted by name, will have two points to pass upon:

1. Whether it has any right to consider the petition in view of a presidential order denying civil court processes to such prisoners.

2. Whether the military commission has jurisdiction to try the men.

**Health Unit Will
Hold T. B. Clinic**
A tuberculosis clinic for all contacts and T. B. suspects will be held at the Health Unit, Thursday morning, Dr. Leland Dams, director of the unit, announced today. The County T. B. Association will assist the unit.

All relatives of persons who have had tuberculosis or any others that have come in contact with the disease are urged to attend the clinic for a free test.

DEAD WITH HEAD ON
COVINGTOWN, England, July 28, (AP)—John E. Bock, 35-year-old American, died recently, leaving behind a wife and three children. He was never married in the U. S.

Nazis Have Sunk 400 Allied Vessels In Western Atlantic

(By Associated Press)
The sinking of an obscure little motor boat by hungry Nazis, announced yesterday by the Navy, led to 100 the unofficial Associated Press tally of Allied and neutral ships torpedoed to the bottom of the western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The sinking of the 65-foot craft was reported by Capt. Walter Howard Crawford, who said the low-toned U-boat, which he named just off Havana, fired his boat just off Havana, fired his boat just off Havana, fired his boat just off Havana.

On the other side of the ledger the government has extended its convoy system, opened anti-aircraft schools, added escort vessels and increased air patrols in an all-out effort to smash the underwater menace. Into production it has thrown the world's greatest shipyard.

In the field of production maximum efforts have been made to overcome the deficit created by the sinking. Recently Rear Admiral (Retired) from Page Two

British Leaders Are Gravely Concerned Over Russian Battle

LONDON, July 28, (AP)—British military and political circles were gravely concerned today over the Russian fighting over the Volga and the current battle for the most important yet fought both from a military and economic point of view.

The Russian people have been permitted to be published described the German assault in the Tsimlyansk region as the "critical battle" for South Russia.

They said the danger that would not be enough food saved for the Russian people had increased in the last few days. They pointed out that if the Germans could establish and hold bridgeheads over the Don at Tsimlyansk they would be less than 200 miles from the oil country on the Volga and all installations at Makhov.

The lands just conquered or now threatened by the German drive in some parts are richer than the Ukraine and are almost as extensive, it was said.

In the Kursk and Voronezh provinces, 30,000,000 sources of wheat are under cultivation and there are even more extensive fields of wheat in the Azov-Black sea area around Ilovsk and the North Caucasus.

Altogether, it was said, 23 percent of the Soviet union's cultivated land has been lost or threatened since the latest German offensive began. If the Germans reach the Volga at Stalingrad they will have gained almost half of Russia's cultivated land.

15 Local Naval Enlistees Will Leave Thursday

About 15 Seminole County youths will be in the group of Naval enlistees that will pass through Sanford on the north-bound train at 1:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. F. Housholder said today.

Enlistees will be given to the boys by Mrs. Housholder, who is chairman of the local branch of the United States Navy, "I am sure their relatives and friends will be glad to see them at the depot if only for a moment, and I hope many other citizens will be there," Mrs. Housholder added.

Germans Lose 8 Bombers In Raid Over Birmingham

LONDON, July 28, (AP)—The Germans lost eight out of 50 to 70 bombers in a raid over Birmingham, the midlands industrial center today, according to reports from the London district which had first sighted them since June 3.

The British admitted five and damage in the Birmingham area. The Germans retaliated yesterday to RAF raids with widespread raids over 23 districts of England, dropping bombs at random and machine-gunning the streets of some towns, but the damage done was trivial by comparison with the havoc the RAF caused at Hamburg. Latest reports said 60 persons were killed in the German daylight raids, and that many other persons were still trapped under debris, their fate in doubt.

Lake City-Live Oak Tobacco Sales Start

VALDOSTA, Ga., July 28, (AP)—The Georgia tobacco crop went into the market today for the first time since 1939. The first showing prices from 16 to 40 cents per pound. The average price was 25 cents. The first crop was 100,000 tons. At Live Oak, Fla., millions of pounds of Florida tobacco leaf was under auction today. The Live Oak market is a 1,000-acre crop.

At Delmar, Delaware-Hamburg, Germany, the first of the 1942 tobacco crop was sold today. The crop was 100,000 tons.

**Workers Postpone
Strike Temporarily**
BIRMINGHAM, July 28, (AP)—The A. F. of L. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers postponed their strike at the Tennessee power plant for railroad plants until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday night to await clarifying information from the government.

When asked was discovered by the government in 1939.

Soviets Fight Desperately To Stem Great Nazi Push Against Stalingrad

U. S. Troops Wave to Flying Fortress in Britain



A giant flying fortress is shown as it roars to after take-off from a secret base in Britain on a practice flight. A U. S. biplane troops stop to watch and wave as it flies over them. U. S. pilots who fly the big bombers are training for the day when they will get at the Nazi cities and bases in the continent.

Hitler Says Germans Now Have Reached Or Crossed Lower Don At All Points

(By Associated Press)
Concerning the fall of Rostov and Novocherkassk, the Russians today fought desperately to stem the huge-scale German drive against Stalingrad while the Soviet press hinted a new need for opening the Allied "second front" in Europe.

A Hitler Radio broadcast declared today that the German army had reached the lower Don at all points south of Rostov, 100 miles northwest of Stalingrad. This would mean the Germans have advanced to within 100 miles of Stalingrad.

London, Monday, said the Nazis showed yesterday 625,000 troops into the city. It has been almost completely encircled. The Russian army is now fighting a desperate battle to hold the city.

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Regulations On 'Luxury' Trucks Go Into Effect

The DPA order banning luxury new tires and also virtually eliminating any hope of doing away with trucks hauling beer, soft drinks, tobacco and other luxury goods went into effect today.

The regulation, as received by the Sanford Herald, will be enforced by the DPA. It is understood that a large group of colored Navy recruits will leave here at the same time.

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Big Send-Off Is Set Thursday For Negro Draftees

The newly organized Citizens' Committee for the Drafting of Negroes will hold a big send-off for the first group of Negro draftees Thursday afternoon.

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Roy R. Wright Graduates From Naval Hospital

Roy R. Wright Jr., former classmate of the Sanford Herald, who entered the United States Naval Reserve Academy, graduated from the Naval Hospital, Corps School at Brooklyn Friday.

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City Commission Rules Dogs Must Be Inoculated

Body Gets 2 Requests For Establishment Of Picnic Grounds

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Truck Owners Asked To Call For Gas Books

Truck owners and non-highway motor vehicles who applied for ration books and are being transferred to the Army to pick them up were asked to do so as soon as possible today by the rationing board.

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Some Rail Services May Be Halted

WASHINGTON, July 28, (AP)—Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman said today that despite some local dislocations and inconveniences, local train service probably will be discontinued for the duration in places where duplicating bus service is reasonably adequate.

He disclosed he had asked state public service commissions to survey local rail and passenger bus service with the view to releasing engines and cars for more important service.

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WEATHER

FLORIDA—Rather warm tonight with a few widely scattered showers this afternoon.

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200 Bus Drivers In Alabama Go On Strike

ANNISTON, Ala., July 28, (AP)—A strike of 200 bus drivers of the Crescent Motor and Crescent Stage left Anniston, Gadsden and Huntsville, all major hubs of war industries, without public transportation today and ended service on eight intercity lines.

The drivers, members of the AFL union, left demanding a wage boost of 23 1/2 percent for drivers and 50 percent for mechanics.

Canada shipped goods worth \$688,000,000 to the United Kingdom in 1941.

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