

Tobin Wins As Braves Split With Brooklyn

Dodger Larry French Hurls 9th Straight Victory In Closer, Outpitching Javery

BOSTON, July 6. (AP)—The Boston Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers broke even in a doubleheader, the Braves winning the first game, 5-4, while Larry French, the veteran closer, won his unbeaten string to nine while outpitching Javery.

Brooklyn scored the winning run in the eighth inning of the first game without making a base hit. Javery, who pitched for the Braves, was outpitched by French, who pitched for the Dodgers.

French, who pitched for the Dodgers, won his ninth straight victory in the closer, outpitching Javery.

Graham's Corner Casts Vote For Hubbell In All-Star Showings

3-Hitter By Harder Gives Indians Split

DETROIT, July 6. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and Detroit Tigers, chief contenders for the American League's third place, took turns yesterday, pitching each other around in a doubleheader, before 31,000 spectators.

The Indians, who were the favorites, won the first game, 5-4, while the Tigers won the second game, 5-4.

Graham's Corner, the group of writers who cast the vote for the All-Star team, has cast its vote for Hubbell in the All-Star Showings.

Baseball Will Be Out If War Goes On, Official Says

Plan Is Advanced To Do Away With Chain Store Ball

DALLAS, July 6. (AP)—If the war continues into 1943, the baseball season will be out, an official of the National League has said.

The official, who is a member of the National League's executive committee, said that the league is planning to do away with the chain store ball.

The chain store ball is a ball that is made by a chain store, and is sold at a low price.

Facts, Figures On All Star Ball Game

NEW YORK, July 6. (AP)—

Facts and figures on tonight's annual major league all-star game.

The game will be played at 7:30 P. M. at the Polo Grounds in New York City.

The game will be a doubleheader, with the first game starting at 7:30 P. M. and the second game starting at 9:30 P. M.

CONSIDER SAFETY AND INCOME WHEN YOU INVEST YOUR FUNDS

Both are important... First, safety: Here your funds are insured to \$50,000 by a Federal government agency.

Second, income: Here, your savings earn an attractive profit for you, too, and more income from your savings will come to you in the form of interest.

The funds are insured to \$50,000 by a Federal government agency, and the income is attractive.

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Both are important... First, safety: Here your funds are insured to \$50,000 by a Federal government agency.

Second, income: Here, your savings earn an attractive profit for you, too, and more income from your savings will come to you in the form of interest.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals 1st, 44-21
Cincinnati Reds 2nd, 43-22
Brooklyn Dodgers 3rd, 42-23
New York Giants 4th, 41-24
Philadelphia Phillies 5th, 40-25
Pittsburgh Pirates 6th, 39-26
Chicago Cubs 7th, 38-27
San Francisco Giants 8th, 37-28
Boston Braves 9th, 36-29
Cleveland Indians 10th, 35-30

FOR YOUR "Civilian Furlough"

You have All of Florida's Nearby Resorts

Civilian, too, need rest and relaxation to re-invigorate tired bodies and to encourage trips—but short ones—"close to home."

Florida's nearby resorts are the perfect place for a civilian furlough.

U. S. Will Use "Teeth" In Rent Regulation Law

ATLANTA, July 6. (AP)—

The Federal government will use its "teeth" in the new rent regulation law, a government official has said.

The official said that the government will use its power to enforce the law, and will not be afraid to use its power.

Qualifying Rounds Will Be Played In State Open Meet

Over 25 local groups are expected to take part in the State Open Meet.

The State Open Meet will be held in Sanford, Florida, on July 10 and 11.

Over 25 local groups are expected to take part in the meet.

New Bund Leader Formed On High Ball

NEW YORK, July 6. (AP)—

A new Bund leader has been formed on high ball, a government official has said.

The official said that the new Bund leader is a group of people who are interested in high ball.

Former Bund Leader Formed On High Ball

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WHY BE FAT? It's Easy To Reduce

TOUCHDOWN DRUG CO. "THE RECALL STORE"

IF YOU TASTE DEMANDS

LIQUORS SCOTCHES WINES

NICK'S Package Store

LOOK AHEAD!

Save Your Tires For Later By Using Ours Now.

GREY CAB CO. PHONE 69

Classified Advertisements

FOR RENT

ROOMS

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ROOMS

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Classified Advertisements

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1909
Published every afternoon except
Sundays and holidays at
Sanford, Florida
211 Magnolia Avenue

Entered as second class matter
October 27, 1916, at the Post Office
at Sanford, Florida, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ROBERT L. DEAN
Editor

GORDON DEAN—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Payable in Advance

One Month \$0.25

Three Months \$0.75

Six Months \$1.25

One Year \$2.25

All ordinary notices, cards
of thanks, condolences and notices
of death, when published in the
Sanford Herald, will be charged for
according to the following rates:

First Insertion 10c per line
Each subsequent insertion 5c per line

Special rates for long term contracts
and for advertising in special
sections of the paper.

The Sanford Herald is a member of
The Associated Press which is
entitled to the use of the
wire service for news and
features. It is not responsible
for the content of the material
transmitted by the wire service.
It is the policy of the Sanford
Herald to publish all news
received from the Associated
Press and other reliable
sources.

TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1942

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

WE NEVER FORGET A MENTAL PICTURE. A PARABLE. BUT YOUR LIFE IS A MENTAL PICTURE TO OTHERS. And he who makes many things up to them in parables.—Matt. 13:3

A Hard Place

(From The Yale Review)

It was a hard place to keep in

the hands of the world would not

try it. Another year. No one would buy it.

They left each field with a wider

of weeds and vines and brambles

growing. Although the tenants would deny it.

As open as they had grumbled

away. The tenants returned to stay

The red fox with his proud brush

blowing. The fox squirrels to the walnut

tree. And the owl to his dusky rider

With the moon pond seemed to be

circled by the moon's laughter.

It was a hard place, all in all.

To keep in order. No one would

take it. The clever is left—and the bees

will make honey to fill a wall.

The orchard is full—and the wind

will shake it. And the fox and the pig

will eat and call the pigs neglect

of the fox.

The fox and the pig and the chip-

munks scurry. To fill their granaries in a hurry

What had the tenants here ex-

pected? Surely not this lush levelness

That comes to the pasture bars—

A fox that leaps straight over

the fence and stars!

GLEN WARD DRESSBACH.

For Liberty

(From The Washington Post)

The hills pond out their joyous

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Let's Quit Being Suckers

The Herald is in receipt of a finely done brochure issued by the Automotive Council For War Production with a foreword by Alvan Macaulay of the Packard Motor Car Company.

The brochure contains many pictures and much written material conveying information which the motor car industry would like for the public to know; information which if known would be a boost and a goodwill getter for the former manufacturers of America's trucks and automobiles. It would help the companies after the war is over, mean added dollars and cents to their coffers.

The brochure cost a lot of money. It was expensive to mail to editors all over the United States. But this cost will be far out-weighted if the editors will comment favorably and give away reams of free publicity to a message which should be conveyed through the medium of paid advertising.

The public relations department, which handled this thing, reasoned, and probably rightly, that many a small town editor like us, would fall all over ourselves writing laudatory comments and that the expense of printing and mailing would be more than offset by our willingness to be made suckers out of.

We have noticed that in recent years, when the big industries wish to present their side in some dispute or controversial issue, they seek the advertising column of the entrenched metropolitan dailies, most of whose subscribers don't need to be converted to a realization of the problems, difficulties, and contributions of our leading manufacturers. Little if any of this promotional advertising reaches the little newspaper, whose readers constitute the bulk of the population hostile to big business.

It is a most incongruous situation which finds our business leaders realizing the importance of gratuitous comment through the small daily publicity medium but who fail to believe that paid advertising in the country press is of any consequence.

We will continue to throw such free publicity appeals in the scrap basket.

Eyes For The Navy

If you have a good pair of binoculars which are not absolutely necessary to your existence, Uncle Sam wants to borrow them for the duration. The first call for binoculars to increase the range of navy eyes was made last February by Secretary Knox and 22 pairs were contributed from Florida while the national total to date is 1,654—far below the actual need.

The types needed are the 6x30 and 7x50 binoculars manufactured by Zeiss or Bausch and Lomb. These are the glasses used by the men on the fast increasing fleet of boats on the submarine patrol. Persons having such binoculars and willing to lend them to the government should forward them to the Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C.

Each pair should be tagged with the owners name and address so the glasses can be returned after the war. This same plan was used in the last war, the navy paying \$1 to each person who lent binoculars. All binoculars lent to the navy will be returned in good condition unless they are lost in enemy action. Only one pair was lost during the last world war.—Fort Myers News Press

Eating on the Farm

A newspaper man recently hired out as a farm hand, to find out what really happened on a farm. He found out. Milking sounded easy and looked easy, but without practice it wasn't. He plowed, and liked it. He sawed wood and lived to tell the tale. He pitched hay. He fed stock. He cut potatoes for planting. He helped Clarence mend the potato planter and found that a farmer has to be a mechanic as well as everything else.

He persisted for two or three weeks and liked it fine. But when asked what part he liked best, he said "eating." Everybody "eats on the farm," so to speak, but some people do their eating a long way off, and the flavor is different. It seems that the nearer one gets to the source of milk, butter, bacon, eggs, cottage cheese, pickled peaches, apple pie and fried chicken, the better it tastes. Many boys will learn what farm life is like for the first time this summer. They will find some of the going tough, no doubt, especially the first week or two. But cheer up, boys, and stick it out. Don't forget that after working comes eating.—Palm Beach Post.

WEEKLY NEWS COLUMN

By JOE HENDRICKS

CONTINUED PROGRESS

The Senate Commerce Subcommittee has been holding hearings for the past week on the proposed Panama Canal Bill, H. R. 8000, which we were successful in passing through the House. The subcommittee wound up its work by favorably recommending the bill with only two minor amendments, neither of which affect Florida. We are continuing our efforts and feel that progress is being made.

SERVICE MEN'S DEPENDENTS ALLOWANCE ACT.—The families of our men in the Service have been making numerous inquiries in regard to the Service Men's Dependents Allowance Act, recently enacted, and in this connection I believe that some general information is required by the provisions of the bill will be helpful to my people. Payments by the government under this legislation will not begin until November 1st. However, payments to the dependents of those who are in the Service after June 1st are being started the first of the month following the date of the legislation. Under the new legislation the Service men will have to make a new application and the dependents are being sent out by the War Department and the program is being handled just as expeditiously as possible. It is to be noted that the dependents of the men who were in the Service prior to June 1st are being started the first of the month following the date of the legislation. Under the new legislation the Service men will have to make a new application and the dependents are being sent out by the War Department and the program is being handled just as expeditiously as possible.

REPEAL TO MATCH YOUR SUGAR RATION.—The bill to repeal the sugar rationing law is being introduced by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is expected that the bill will be passed by the House and the Senate in the near future.

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NOT IF, BUT WHEN?



An officer joins with two privates during a halt for lunch in the Panama jungle. They are members of the "Bushmaster" special jungle-drains troop of the Caribbean Defense Command of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews. They are named for the bushmaster snake, most venomous reptile in this part of the world. Left to right, are: Col. Frank Harnden of Tucson, Ariz.; Pvt. William Rapp, active at Hialeah, N. Y.; and Sgt. J. H. Barney, Hialeah, Fla. City, Ariz.

Establishing Second Front Is Called Number One Tough Job

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

WASHINGTON.—If the Allies manage to set up and hold a "second front" on the European continent this year, you can credit them with doing the No. 1 Tough Job of the war.

Military authorities long have rated the invasion of strongly defended hostile shores the hardest and most hazardous of operations. The now-proven destructive power of land-based aircraft against sea-borne invasions, together with two years of coastal defense preparation by the warily Germans, tabs an invasion of Europe as one of the most ambitious military projects of all time.

For the last five years the U. S. Army high command has been making an intensive study of the problems of such an invasion. Unusual precaution has been taken to keep secret the findings of these experts.

Any tricks the strategists of the United Nations may have up their collective sleeve obviously are not being disclosed. Left to us, however, certain known major requirements considered essential to the success of such an invasion.

A pre-requisite is shipping. The Allies probably could muster enough ships to transport a sizable cross-country force from the British Isles to the west coast of Europe and to keep it supplied. The problem would be to protect that shipping against disastrous losses, particularly from

U-boat attack. This means that the big A in the ABC's of what it would take to establish a second front, say in France or Norway, is continuous control of the air.

Mastery of the air is needed, first, to provide a complete and constant cover for ships carrying troops, tanks, anti-tank guns and a hundred-and-one supply items and second, to knock out the enemy's big guns, blast his rail and highway junctions and disrupt his troop concentrations. The biggest factor in Germany's smashing of French army resistance and in Japan's victories in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies was supremacy in the air.

The temporary gaining of a beachhead, as the British commandos have demonstrated, is not particularly difficult. Holding it is something else again. Shore defenders have the big advantage of being able to bring up troops, armored vehicles and heavy artillery by highway and railway much more quickly than invaders who must disembark men and equipment from ships.

The whole invasion operation would require infinite planning and sharp generalship. Ships would have to be loaded and operated with an eye to swift, efficient delivery of men, weapons and supplies and to minimum loss if they were badly damaged or sunk.

A force of 100,000 in Europe would be a formidable one, but the most important and very able leadership probably would give the Allies some real trouble in their "backyard" Europe.

That is why the Allies must have an invasion force of this size, and why the Allies must have an invasion force of this size, and why the Allies must have an invasion force of this size.

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HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN GIBNS

HOLLYWOOD, July 7. (AP)—Every little child knows what awful things happen to people who don't tell the truth, the whole and nothing but the truth. Such defiance with facts, even though in the guise of little white lies, leads down only one path. Straight to perdition—or to movie acting, and you can take your choice.

Every talent scout and casting director is familiar with the baby-eyed blonde who rattles off her "experience" as she applies for a chance. The blushing hand, some who blithely tell of "several years in stock" and even names the theaters—equally old stuff. Naming the theaters, or the plays, is bad motive (because some of the departments keep records and can check with ease) but the boys and girls still do it.

The funny thing is, it works. Not always, but often enough, and some people you don't know if it didn't.

Anna Lee, now, Anna Lee is a fragile, dainty blonde with a beguiling way. Anna Lee didn't tell a whopper, not Anna. She merely acted one. She was a struggling actress in London when she heard that Robert Stevenson was looking for a leading lady. She got an interview, arrived at his office swathed in furs, casually asked him if he would run down and tell her man to pick her up later. "Her man" was a liveried chauffeur in a big sleek car. That probably wasn't the reason Stevenson gave her a test or subsequently a contract, not was it the reason—after he had directed her in several movies—that he married her. But car and furs both rented—helped to make an impression.

Once C. B. DeMille put on one of those talent hunts of his, with the requirement that his dream heroine be a "virginal Diana" type, and Judith Allen was selected. Judith didn't tell a fib to get the part, either. She merely neglected to mention that she was not only married but married to a very earthy creature. By the time Gus Sonnenberg let the fact be known, Judith Allen was in pictures.

Robert Cummings, buffeted by Broadway, went to England and came back as a well-known English leading man with years of fictional experience. His ruse worked so well that he let another stranger from Hollywood, name of Peggy Kline, in on the technique. Miss Kline tried it on Hollywood and joined the all-England cast of the movie "Cavalcade," thus becoming Margaret Lindsay—and staying around happily even when her head was exposed.

WHO'S THE NOTARY?
PORT PIERS, July 7. (AP)—When Arthur Roberts, president of a New York accounting firm, caught two bees on the same flyboard from a canal he took time out to go for a camera to make a picture of his haul.

Returning to the spot, he caught two more in the very first cast. He took a picture of that catch, too, and then he took a picture of the two bees he had just caught. He took a picture of the two bees he had just caught, and then he took a picture of the two bees he had just caught.

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WASHINGTON

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, July 7. (AP)—One of the mysteries of the war effort, even to some of the most observant veterans on the capital scene, has been the many, many contradictions in official statements on almost every phase of defense.

It started as far back as the first gasoline rationing threat on the eastern seaboard, when it involved available tank cars, tankers, gasoline stocks and consumption, and a good many other statistics that Americans have prided themselves on having so accurately at their fingertips that any homespun economist or engineering student could add them up and get the right answer.

It spread to the shipbuilding program and the possible contribution of the automobile industry to war production.

