

## Wallace Wade Has Nine Full Teams At All-Army Squad Practice Drills

By ROMNEY WHEELER

ATLANTA, Aug. 20.—"More

daring grid offenses in the making," says Fritz Crisler of Mich-

igan. But this is to suggest

that some coaches are being sug-

gested to dare even to call practice

these days, what with induction

notices on every bush . . . From

the Pacific Coast comes word that

Wallace Wade has nine full teams

in practice on his all-Army squad.

"And what an orphan Lt.

Comdr. Jimmy Crowley must feel

with a mere 52 candidates for

his naval pre-flight cloudbusters at Chapel Hill (N.C.)

Minute meditation: "There's one good thing about the dim-out," observes Sam Butz of the Jacksonville Times-Union. "The baseball owners don't have to burn the candlepower at both ends anymore."

Husband Jottings: Pitcher Valie Eaves, who bounces by Nashville's Larry Gilbert, celebrated his first American association victory with a single, and was given an early-morning wire to the Southern League manager. It was signed "Love, Valie." Jim Blumenstock, one of Fordham's Sugar bowl stars, has put a bloom in the backfield hopes of the Pensacola naval air station.

Newest angler's alibi comes from West Florida, where, "he said, a lot of good fish stories can't be told because the anglers don't want it known they're getting gasoline to go to the fishing grounds." Omnibus Dept. Robert W. Madry, newly-elected mayor of Chapel Hill (N.C.), says despite contrary reports he hasn't cut his thumb-thumping job at the University of North Carolina and is readying now for another football season.

Short thought: "Why all this fuss over bean balls being tossed in a Dodger-Brave game at Boston?" inquired Leo Stine of the Spartanburg (S.C.) News. He said, "After all, ain't beans what Boston features!"

## ETTA KETT



## THE LONE RANGER



## WALLACE WADE

## Starting Time Of Many Grid Games To Be Set Back

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, (AP)—It is indeed a pleasure to report that a lot of the country's colleagues think more of defense workers' entertainment than they're ever changing their schedules so that the workers can get to see their football games this fall—at the usual charge per ticket.

An Associated Press survey showed today the schools are setting the usual 2:00 or 3:00 P.M. starting times back in several cases; they're switching from day to night games in other spots, though they're moving games from smaller campuses to big towns so that they'll be available to defense plant workers. The switch in sites of course, is also dictated by transportation problems.

Naturally, the colleges are doing this just so the workers will have a means of relaxation this fall, with no idea of taking some of the "heat" off gate receipts that are expected to dwindle. For instance, the Utah State-College clash was switched from Little Logie to bigger Ogden, Utah.

With the announcement that there are 20,000 defense workers in the Ogden area who need entertainment. Even ivy-covered Yale, where the football hasn't been any too hot these last few years, is tiring with the idea of moving back the starting time for its games to 3:30, just as employees of plants will have time to make the kickoffs.

## RIGNEY WORKS HARD

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20, (AP)—Marquette College is having the young football team in history this Fall, with only two seniors returning. Thirty men on the squad are sophomores

pings as if he had taken his regular turn with the Dykesmen this season.

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when five hits brought Edith Sain to Danova's rescue. Peter started the final scoring spree

in the ninth, and the Yanks

were beaten 13 handshakes and

already shooting in the 70s after

playing steadily less than one

year.

Shifting to the baseball scene,

YOUNG GOLFER

BOSTON, Aug. 20, (AP)—Home

teams decided both games yester-

day as New York and Boston de-

vised a double header in their

clutch drive for the American

League pennant. The Red Sox ta-

cked the opening 6-2, and the Yanks

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year.

TIGERS WIN

DETROIT, Aug. 20, (AP)—A

three-run homer by Rudy York

and another four-bagger by Ned

Harris enabled the Detroit Tigers

to edge Cleveland, 6-5, in a

night game yesterday and cut

the Indians' advantage over the

fourth place St. Louis Browns to

half a game.

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FELTER WINS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20, (AP)—

Robert Felter, former Cleve-

land piling ace, buried the Nor-

folk, Navy Naval Training Sta-

tion team to a 6 to 0 victory yesterday

over Georgetown University,

allowing only three hits and strik-

ing out nine.

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## Tokyo Says Japs Smash U. S. Landing Party In Gilberts

Marines Mop Up In Solomon Islands; American Bombers Roar Over Timor

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (AP)—British bombers raid United States flying fortresses are reported to have launched a big attack off the Solomons Islands against Japanese warships. No details were received.

(By Associated Press) Imperial Tokyo headquarters asserted today a small force of American troops effected a landing at dawn on Aug. 17 at Makin Island in the Gilbert Islands, 2,400 miles from Hawaii but were "repulsed completely" by the Japanese.

Uncounted elsewhere, the Japanese asserted that the landing party consisted of 300 troops. Such a raid presumably would be little more than a commando thrust to test enemy defenses.

In the sixteen-day-old battle of the Solomons, Gen. MacArthur's scouts searched the vast island dotted south seas in quest of Japanese. Naval activity amid reports the enemy is massing new strength for a counter-attack against the United States.

United States bombers touched off great explosions at the Japanese-occupied town of Makin on the island of Timor.

Ammunition dumps were bombed and Japanese aircraft and Allied bombers provided the only reported action in the battle of the Solomons yesterday when they drove heavy strikes

at Makin, a Solomon Island port 850 miles northwest of Tulagi, where the marines attack is centered.

Tokyo radio was silent Thursday—as they have been for almost a week—about the fate of Japanese forces which fought the American landings in the Tulagi and Guadalcanal areas.

The winning American thrust at the Solomons Islands yesterday reached the advanced stage of mopping-up remnants of Japanese forces apparently left stranded there when enemy warships were destroyed or forced to withdraw.

New Troop Will Be Formed At Court Of Honor

Showing the interest evinced in Sanford in Boy Scouting, a new court of honor will be organized tonight at the Boy Scout Court of Honor to be held at the Episcopal Church Parish House, starting at 8:00 o'clock. It was announced today.

Fred Pope will be Scoutmaster of the new court. Mrs. Mary Wood declared in an address before the southeastern peace officers' conference.

The general said a common public belief that German agents are necessarily long-time residents of their communities or persons of Teutonic extraction has proved fallacious.

Both prongs of this premise are contrary to all previous German "precedure."

"The German agent is often as not a delicious citizen instead of German," and he often is transient, moving with others in a group from place to place."

General Wood said the tactics of Germany's spies and fifth columnists are standardized.

"They have varied little in any of the approximately 19 nations that Hitler has penetrated or invaded," he continued. In fact they date back in their entirety to the teachings of Frederick the Great."

Dr. Long Will Speak At Townsend Meeting

Dr. Hal C. Long, recently made representative of Florida in the Townsend movement, will address the Townsend Club of the Fifth Congressional District Saturday at 8:00 A.M. at the Court House.

Dr. Long is well recommended, it was reported. All members and the general public are invited to attend.

Germany Were Warned Commandos Were Coming, Reporter Reveals

By ALAN HUMPHREYS

Reuters Correspondent

ON BOARD A TANK LAND-

ING CRASH OFF DUNKIRK, Aug. 21. (UPI)—A team of British tanks and naval vessels and an armada of RAF fighters battling in daylight against concentrated German opposition.

In a 1000-tonne chance

the British force was intercepted by an enemy force just before they could reach the coast.

After initial combat and

despite the loss of the Ger-

man armada, the British

armada was forced to withdraw.

During many hours the whole

engagement was fought in

the dark, with the British

armada being forced to withdraw.

For the most

part, the British force had

been forced to withdraw.

### Middle East Boss

Huge Flight of Allied Fighters Smash At Enemy Are Being Built

No Ships Are Lost In 500-Plane Bombing Attack Over France

Work Is Progressing At Rapid Rate At Sanford Navy Base

Work at Sanford Naval Air Station is to be a city with barracks and officers' quarters built in a single plane. United States Flying Corps smashed communications in German occupied territory again without meeting resistance in the greater daylight and afternoon. The 500 Allied fighter planes started the invasion of France yesterday with a four waves sweep while United States Flying fortresses bombed the Amiens railway yards.

As the Allies have limited the number of planes in a similar daytime invasion to a similar rate.

The widespread attack, too, was a continuation of the day time of the huge American four-manned bombers a recent innovation.

It is thought that a single plane was reported lost and only slight fighter opposition was encountered by the British as further indication of the severity of the Nazi air force over the last 10 days.

In fact, some quarters believe that Prime Minister Churchill had visited Cairo on his way to Moscow.

While a lot of the Air Base buildings themselves do not know exactly what buildings will be used for the various purposes, it has been reported that a hospital, recreation and a large administrative building are being constructed. Work will be done by the British and crews.

At the last unconfirmed report, 18,000 workers were estimated employed at the huge base.

Heavy small groups have been gathered, and the total now stands to be over the thousand mark.

Early steps possible is being taken to insure the safety and comfort of the 3,000 men and officers that are to come to San Francisco aviation cadets here.

Undergo a 60 day period of final intensive training before going on active warfare duty.

The intensity of the raiding

is reflected by the size of the

force of 500 planes.

"I saw 15 bursts on the target and most of the hits were on yards and locomotive depots," he said. "There were no survivors left up after the bombs were dropped."

All Allied planes returned safe.

Health Unit And WPA Will Work On Pit-Prvy Project

The pit-prvy project, sponsored by the Health Unit and directed by the WPA will be organized in the county Monday. Dr. Edward Dame, unit director, announced today.

He also added a mobile, 11-ton unit will come here Sept. 11 to take x-rays without charge to persons who are tubercular patients. Also school teachers, bus drivers, laundry workers and food handlers are expected to be x-rayed.

A WPA representative from Orlando recently organized a crew of women to help the pit-prvy project. Its purpose of which is to build sanitary pit-prvy in populated points where water towers don't reach.

U.S. Air Training, Planes Said Superior

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (AP)—American warplanes and United States Air Force training are superior to Germany's in the opinion of Blatt Sergeant Paul Otto Young, four-time champion of the German air force.

The former German now stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., said flying accuracy of American machines is far greater than the Germans.

Tropical Disturbance Is Reported In Texas

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21. (AP)—The United States weather bureau reported today a tropical disturbance along the Texas coast from Galveston to Port Arthur.

The winds to 60 miles per hour, residents were warned of a dangerous gale force.

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**BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY**

**OUR BODIES ARE FROM  
THE EARTH, THEY WILL PER-  
ISH; BUT OUR SPIRITS  
SHOULD BE JOINED TO GOD  
NOW AND ETERNALLY: For as  
we are led by the Spirit of God, they  
are the sons of God — Romans  
8:14.**

**The Fly**

The fly, though not invited in,  
comes anyhow, and brings his  
kin.  
He zooms about the place at  
first,  
Full of exploratory thirst,  
And like an Alpine climber  
creeps  
Atop the pictures on the walls,  
Or, with an utter lack of feeling,  
Walks upside down across the  
ceiling.  
He scours and swoops and often  
lands  
Upon your forehead, nose, or  
hands.

He hitches when you're at table  
And samples all the food he's  
able.

And though he leaves whenever  
he chooses,

He comes again when in the  
wood.

Upon a sunny ledge where it's  
as balmy as a beach, he sits  
And spreads his wings and rubs  
himself.

And sits as if he owns the place,  
Till, having reached his satiety,  
He comes quickly; he is  
swatted.

**RICHARD ARMOUR.**

No matter what you think of  
the Treasury's new program, the  
taxes won't be as bad as the Axis.

Hurricane weather is on the  
way and most of us won't mind  
a little air in the air and no  
one will object to a good drenching  
rain.

The Germans didn't know what  
struck them at Dieppe. They  
called the raid a full-scale in-  
vasion attempt, which goes to  
show how confused they were.

A midnight curfew has been  
adopted in Miami bars, and such  
as that, the idea being that some  
how or other the bandits on the  
bars have something to do with  
one's morality.

A lot of big concerns are pub-  
lishing advertisements with pic-  
tures showing the car of tomorrow.  
From the way things look,  
brother, our car of tomorrow will  
be just a broken-down wreck.

The Flying Fortress' have  
"faded" again. This time 24 of  
them made a raid on Abbeville,  
France, carried out a mission  
successfully and returned to  
their base without any losses.

Roosevelt has just declared  
that the heads of some of our  
governmental agencies have been  
made public. The reason  
about as close to scoring a bull's  
eye as anything we have ever  
seen or heard.

German u-boats are apparently  
leaving the weather report.  
There are 100 now patrolling the  
Atlantic seaboard, so they have  
moved their operations off the  
South American coast where the  
pickings are easier.

The Greenbrier Hotel in White  
sugar springs, West Va., is  
offering an extensive drive  
program. This happened  
to be the place where the  
Japanese were longest and  
in all manner of luxury. The  
management must realize it will  
take a great deal of selling to get  
people to leave out of the place.

The spot where the Allies made  
their final raid on the French  
Channel is in the center of what  
is known as the "Bastille of  
Europe." It is a small town  
with a population of 10,000.

### Let's Paddle Our Own Canoe

Senator Reynolds' demand in the Senate that the United States force England to grant immediate independence to India was soundly squelched by his colleagues, who realize that the Indian situation doesn't lend itself to simple solution and that it ill behoves this country to interfere in the affairs of any ally with respect to sociological problems when there is still much to do along this line at home.

Mr. Reynolds, it would appear, was merely playing for the headlines, for it is pretty generally recognized that the mere granting of Indian independence doesn't solve any problem, but, in fact, creates other problems just as troublesome as some Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign. The Moslems, who do most of the fighting for Britain, don't think very well of any plan giving the Mahatma and his followers the authority to govern India.

Mohammed Jinnah, a Moslem leader, has said that he, and the many millions of Moslems for whom he speaks, would object to Britain making any agreement with Gandhi which might threaten the minority rights of the Moslems. According to the very astute writer, Mark Sullivan, "This is what has troubled Britain all along. Not only would it be unwise and dangerous to offend the Moslems in India. There are, besides, millions of Moslems outside India, whose friendliness is important to Britain and the other United Nations, and who might be alienated by concessions Britain might make to Gandhi. And this Hindu-Moslem complex is but one of several intricacies which make the Indian problem very large and very difficult."

Mr. Sullivan also says that "One of the many reasons for our staying out of the Indian problem is that entering it would become a precedent. It would stir up troublemakers everywhere. There are in several British dependencies problems similar to the Hindu-Moslem one in India. There is a potential problem in China. In that country everybody is loyal and earnestly united for winning the war. But domestically there are latent ideological differences with large groups ranged on opposite sides. If the government of the United States sets itself up as an arbitrator of domestic differences within other nations allied with us, we shall have plenty to do—but the single purpose of winning the war will not be furthered."

It seems to us that Great Britain has shown almost super-human patience with the Indian problem and we doubt if we could have done any better. We feel this country should lay "hands off" and support the British to the fullest in whatever course they feel will help in prosecuting the war.

### Our War of Nerves

In the absence of more complete information, and the presence of conflicting claims, it is difficult to put first things first in considering the developments on the fighting fronts.

The imagination is captured, and the impulses stirred, by the change of command in Egypt, the announcement of offensive actions of some size, highlighted by the Soviet air bombings on East and West Prussia.

While we wait to see the pieces fit themselves together,

through the tumult and the fighting, the delays, successes

and failures, it becomes apparent that one great tool of modern warfare has been seized and is being used with effect by United Nations—harassment.

Hitler and Hirohito are guessing, and fearfully. The element of surprise has been too successfully employed by the United States and our allies, recently, to indicate otherwise.

We have opened offensive fronts and a war of nerves is an important and telling element of our operations.—Miami Herald.

### WHAT ABOUT YOUR SOLDIER?

By MRS. ERNEST HOUSHOLDER

Well, you old scouts out and which received your precious cargo and was later torpedoed, around and about in the Atlantic, the Pacific; in Africa, Ireland, Australia, Hawaii—oh, we pray that you and your crew are safe. That you were saved—especially if any of you reach Italy, I'm a passing ship just like this pouch of mail from the Philippines. Can you hear us back here? Well, if you can, you can probably hear the tractors, derricks, cement-mixers, hammers, chisels—all the tools of building industry clattering away out at Saigon. Every blow, every clatter, is for you, for us, as we understand it, this base is to be a great field for specialised, advanced flying. A sort of "post-graduate" course for our finest, our most experienced flyers, in other words, when they get out of this training course, they'll be super-pilots—all toward your safety and your defense.

Lt. Swigum, in charge of construction, is coming through in grand style. It seems to our wondering eyes as though buildings were growing overnight. There were only foundations. How we'd love to hoot a few!

And here, Soldiers, is a little ray of hope coming like a whisper from among the shadows. It is a letter from Lt. Jack Gillon, one of our three Seminoles in the reserves, now in the Philippines. Jack's letter was written on Feb. 10 and only last Saturday, Aug. 15, reached its destination—his aunt, Mrs. Chas. Swinney of Sanford. The letter was shipped "probably by way of small plane and transferred to a small boat and imagine an American submarine maneuvering." It's way through a gauntlet of bristling Japanese mines, running the lines, and so on. Good luck, Jack!

Tell Virginia and all the rest that everything is all right and that everything is O. K. as far as they don't hear from me. Jack's letter is to you, so I'll leave it to you to pass on to another brother.

The letter is a good one, I suppose, but I haven't received any letters since I left the States. I suppose everything is running well back in the States since we started. I hope Bill won't have to go into service. Since we are already gone, but I will send another as soon as we get back to Manila.

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and a Seaman, 2nd Class, with Uncle Sam's Navy. Joe joined the Navy on the eighth of January, 1942, and was sent to sea in February. Joe attended our Seminole schools and later graduated from the College of William and Mary. He always did exciting things and if they weren't exciting at the moment you made them so. We are glad you love that ship. Sorry we can't tell more about it, but we're floating, kids!

The less you hear from your boy, the better you should feel him. He's either working hard or, perhaps, is just a bit down. We all get that way now and then during these days, you know. Who could dispute it and be completely honest? So write you: soldiers.

Ralph Went, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Went of Sanford, is in the Navy about the 18th of March this year. Ralph was not in school much during the eight weeks when he was sent to New Zealand. He says everything is fine and "please say hello to my friends." Ralph's letter was mailed the 20th of May and was received two weeks ago.

Oh, kid, we're doing it and we're doing a great big HELL-O right back to you. You have a load of friends here pulling for you. We can't give a specific address for Leslie, but, folks, Leslie is back to addressing him in care of his parents, 108 East 18th Street.

Leslie, you had been in the National Guard for many years, but, since you chose the Navy for this job, "Glad to see you aboard, Sailor!" Ship Ahoy!

The citizens of Seminole County are greatly interested in Mr. Martin Anderson of The Orlando Star and the National and Reporter Star for his recognition of their efforts in trying to give their soldiers a little Send Off. He has been much interested and has offered to publish the names received from the Carter, Chairman of the Selective Service Board, so that those subscribers serve in the south end of our County may know who among them is leaving for service.

How this activity was brought to Mr. Anderson's attention, we do not know, but we only know that two editors can get together on the same project and is real co-operation! And it's going to take part of all to win this war. Thank you, Mr. Anderson and you, Mr. Dean.

John (Whitey) St. Clair White, 18, of Sanford is at Camp Barksdale, Shreveport, La. He has been doing as good deal of driving for officers between towns and we bet, Whitey, you get a kick out of it.

John has not yet completed his training. He is with the Supply Department helping to keep supplies moving on the front. We know he's doing a good job, too.

You can address John: Pvt. St. Clair White, H. Q. and M. P. Co. 1st Division, Camp Barksdale, La.

Let's leave you more news as you progress, boy, and here's to you.

Boys, there are between 40 and 50 Seminole boys coming out to join you. Yester, the biggest crowd yet, and your homefolks are planning a great Send Off!

We are planning it not only in their honor, but for all of you who have gone, as well.

The boys leave in the morning of Aug. 22.

There will be flags and a band—but turn in the first page of this issue and there you will find the story. We hope that every person in Seminole County is in anyway connected with the young men who are leaving with Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

And, homefolks, let's build that crowd to five thousand!

Mrs. Homer Little has two brothers in the service. They are Mr. and Mrs. Homer Little, both boys graduated here from the Seminole High School.

Both boys, too, were brilliant football players. Remember "Tiger" (Robert) Howell, tackle? And remember Clifford, (Mato) who played end?

Well, Clifford left with the National Guards. He is in the

West Palm Beach for sometime.

He leaves there a resident girl, the daughter of a doctor. For several years he was salesman for the National Biscuit Company.

Present he can be addressed: Pvt. Clifford W. Howell, Co. "D," 8th Tng. Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas.

Well, Clifford, we think you, too, will know how to handle the Axis when you reach it. And you, good luck, too, mate!

An' here's another Little's boy, Homer Little's brother. He is a Sergeant, Technical. That's pretty good, we say, and don't forget that nickname if you ever reach the enemy.

Robert's address is: Pfc. Robert Howell, Jr., A. S. 1st Med. Detach., Ft. Belvoir, Va.

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Jack's letter made that dramatic voyage.

Jack, dear boy, how like a soldier that letter reads. Here are excerpts for your buddies: "Dear Dad and Irvin—don't know what to tell you all, but I hope that it will get there soon for I know that you have worried about me. We haven't been able to send a radiogram for some time but I will send another as soon as we get back to Manila."

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## Social And Personal Activities

MARJORIE ROSA COGBURN, Society Editor

Telephone 148

### Social Calendar

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#### SUNDAY

All boys and girls of Junior High School age may join the Junior Commandos and Junior Waite Wards at the Woman's Club at 9:00 A.M.

Children of pre-school and primary school ages may attend the "Story Hour," sponsored by the Recreation Committee, at the public library at 10:30 A.M. under Miss Barbara Ruprecht's direction.

Sanford citizens are asked by

#### MURKIN HARD... BUY MORE BONDS!

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The Truth Seekers class of the Methodist Church will have its regular meeting in the church annex at 3:00 P.M.

Mrs. Lillian Wall, 1928 Maple Avenue, will entertain children in school grades from the First to the Sixth for two weeks' coaching. Telephone 633-333.

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#### FRIDAY & SATURDAY DOUBLE BILL

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#### R. Z. Johnson, Sr.

#### Honored At Party

#### Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Johnson, Jr. entertained with a spaghetti supper and surprise birthday party for Mr. Johnson's father, Wednesday evening at 6:00 P.M. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Johnson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. H. B. Odham, Sr., Miss Roberta Evans, Miss Marlee Johnson, Ed Meisch, Bill Lee, Link Grove, Charles Brown, Frank Johnson and Bobbie Johnson.

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## Dodgers Stretch Lead By Downing Giants, 2 To 1

**Hold Seven-Game-Advantage Over Idle St. Louis Cards**

BROOKLYN, Aug. 21. (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers stretched their National League lead to seven games last night by nosing out the New York Giants, 2 to 1, as Whit Wyatt gave up just one hit, homered by Jimmie Wiggs, in chalking up his 15th win of the season before a crowd



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of 22,729, including 934 service men.

With the second place St. Louis Cardinals idle, the Dodgers went to work early to pick up half a game in the pennant race at the expense of their old Bronx rivals.

They pushed both their tallies across off Tom Sunkel in two days carried the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday and enabled them to take the series, three games to one.

The slugging third baseman's timely blow came with two mates on base in the fifth frame, climaxing a six-inning all-out effort by the Sox to beat the Red Sox.

Meanwhile, except for the fast ball that Miss poked into the centerfield scoreboard in the second for his 20th homer of the year, Wyatt found a large assortment of "cousins" in the Giant line-up.

He didn't walk a man, and only two reached base, besides Miss. These were Mickey Witek, who got a "lifie" on Third Baseman Lew Riggs' fumble in the fourth, and Mel Ott, who was hit by a pitched ball immediately after.

Wyatt fanned six, including the entire side—Miss, Young and Babe Barnes—in the seventh.

Except for Miss, no one passed second base, and only Witek got that far.

## Leslie T. Bryan Gets Temporary Promotion

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 21. (Special) — Marine Corps headquarters announced today that Leslie T. Bryan, Jr., of the First Marine Air Wing, and formerly of Altamira Springs, Fla., has been temporarily appointed to the rank of first lieutenant.

Lieutenant Bryan was born in Barnevile, Ga., October 3, 1917, and commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve July 16, 1941. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bryan, now resides at 401 E. Avenue, Coronado, Cal.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 21. (AP) — Al Saber's Alab, preparing for the \$80,000 American Derby Aug. 29, carried 128 pounds to a smashing triumph in a \$5,000 added handicap for 3-year-olds at Washington Park today.

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WICHITA, Aug. 21. (AP) — A five-run uprising in the 13th inning gave Philadelphia a 6-1 win over Washington the night before a sweep of a doubleheader yesterday. The Athletics won the opener, 9 to 7.

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PATRICK HENRY.

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## Chinese Capture Vital Base From Japs In Kiangsi

- Big Enemy Raid On Darwin Is Turned Back By Brilliant Sky Work Of Allies

CHUNKING, Aug. 24. (AP) Chinese forces captured Linchuan (Fuchow), the second largest Japanese base in the central Kiangsi province, the Chinese command announced today. Linchuan, on the Cu Fu river 60 miles southeast of Nanchang had been under siege for two weeks.

(By Associated Press) Gen. MacArthur's air wing sent a strong flight of Japanese bombers and fighters to bomb scattered places found in four planes reported by Army and Navy authorities. A Navy plane, a flying fortress, a medium bomber and a pursuit plane were involved in the accidents.

The Navy Department reported that 10 or 11 men were killed in the crash of a naval plane two miles north of Daiglen, Va., early Sunday night.

The Department said the plane was on a routine flight. Its destination was not disclosed.

The names of those killed were not immediately available.

The Navy said the cause of the crash was as yet undetermined.

### Candidates Will Be Introduced At Woodmen Meet

A new class of candidates will be introduced into the local Woodmen of the World Camp at the regular meeting of the Camp Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Woodmen Hall on Park Avenue. Secretary C. C. Collins addressed this morning.

The Orlando and Winter Garden units have been invited to attend the session, and the Orlando unit also will initiate a new group.

The Allis in addition to frustrating the Japanese attack, also took the initiative by bombing enemy positions in the northern end of the Solomon Island group. They bombed buildings in the wharf area along Buks Passage. The results were not observed.

### Enemy U-Boat Menace Shifts Toward South

(By Associated Press) Destruction of 13 vessels, nearly half of them Brazilian craft, by Axis surface and underwater raiders operating in western waters was disclosed in official announcements last week, as the enemy sea offensive of the eastern United States appeared to shift sharply to the south and eastward of South America.

With the recent sinking of Brazilian ships in which more than 600 soldiers, passengers and seamen were lost, an Associated Press count of announced sinkings in the western Atlantic since America's entry into the war reaches 430.

Reports from Rio de Janeiro revealed the Brazilian fleet and air force had intensified coastal patrols in the vicinity of the vital "Natal bulge," which is only 1,600 miles from Dakar, West Africa, and became an increasingly important route for war supplies en route from the western to the eastern hemisphere.

The deaths of more than 600 crewmen and passengers were disclosed last week, but at least 500 other crewmen and sailors landed at U.S. Caribbean and South American ports.

### O'DANIEL LEADS

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 24. (AP) Senator Lee O'Daniel appeared today to be assured of renomination by almost margin of his career, leading former governor James Allred 428,872 to 426,616 with most all of the votes tabulated.

### Greatest American Convoy Arrives At British Ports, "Ready To Go"

(By Associated Press) The largest American convoy ever to cross the Atlantic in this war has arrived at many British ports with vast quantities of war material and crews fighting manobravely to "get over with."

The movement of such a mass of men and material was disclosed last night and gave sharp impetus to the prospects of a second front in Europe.

A portion of the convoy was expected to be received by the American Air Force in the European theatre, have been on a 24-hour-a-day schedule preparing the huge bases and landing strips for the landing of thousands of troops. These bases now are nearing completion and are able to absorb men and materials at a sharply stepped-up pace.

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### Peru Acts To Back Brazil Against Axis

Thousands Of Brazilian Army Reserves Are Ready To Fight In Cause Of Allies

Buenos Aires, Aug. 24. (AP) Informal sources said today President Castillo is expected to sign the decree granting Brazil non-belligerent status in the war with Germany and Italy. It will give Brazil the right of non-belligerence at the moment, provided that other American countries confer on collective measures for continental defense.

Hundreds of Axis nationals were reported fleeing the country last night as tens of thousands scattered across South America, greatest antipode source of potential fighting manpower in the world except in India, sought safety to recruiting centers to drill for war on the sides of the United Nations.

A dispatch from Montevideo said several hundred Germans had been reported as well as secretaries, officials, openly as well as secretly, pouring out of Rio Grande do Sul province at the southern end of Brazil into Uruguay, where they were finally learning what it means to be refugees. The Uruguayans are fully informed of the situation and are doing their best to help.

The Navy Department reported that 10 or 11 men were killed in the crash of a naval plane two miles north of Daiglen, Va., early Sunday night.

The Department said the plane was on a routine flight. Its destination was not disclosed.

The names of those killed were not immediately available.

The Navy said the cause of the crash was as yet undetermined.

### Two Mathematic Teachers Needed At Seminole High

Trustees Review 84 Applications For School Positions

Wanted two good mathematic teachers to apply. Sanford Board of School Trustees that met yesterday in their regular session, the trustees adopted a resolution to set the millage at one-half mill. All voted this in favor.

The 12th annual meeting of the school trustees was held Saturday evening at the Seminole County Court of Honor. Friday night at the Parish House, at which Troop 34 retained the Court of Honor badge, and F. W. McCalley, commander of the winning troupe, was presented the plaque of the Court of Honor.

McCalley gets 24 badges as Troop 34 receives banner.

On Sept. 17, the fifth white Scout unit in Seminole County was installed at the county Court of Honor Friday night at the Parish House, at which Troop 34 retained the Court of Honor badge, and F. W. McCalley, commander of the winning troupe, was presented the plaque of the Court of Honor.

Ralph E. Smith Jr., a

former member of the

Scouts, was elected

assistant scoutmaster of Troop 34, while Billy Stapler became junior assistant scoutmaster of Troop 35. New Scouts introduced were Joe L. Riley, troop commander and assistant scoutmaster of the new troupe and Moe May, assistant head of Troop 34.

As awards were given out, Billy Johnson of Troop 30 received the gold palm life ranks were given to John A. Jones of Troop 34 and Duane McSweeney of Troop 35.

Other awards were given to Huston Bales, Bill Morseth and Jack Russell, all of Troop 34, and Bill Jennings, E. W. McCalley and Ed Ward of Troop 34; first class awards went to Benny Austin and Claude Wetherington of Troop 30, and second class ratings to George Townsend, Ray Shomaker of Troop 34, Murton Hayes, Leslie Hayes and Herbert Steinman of Troop 34.

Receiving merit badges of various natures were Billy Chapman, John Collins, Leslie Hayes, Bill Jennings, Wat

on Jennings, Billy Johnson, John Jones, James Lee, Billy McFetrich, Billy McCalley, Al McMillan, Duane

McSweeney, Jack Russell, Billy

Shomaker, Eugene Singletary,

Richard Singletary, Billy Shomaker, Ralph Smith Jr., Walter

Smith, Walter Steele, Ed Ward

and Carl Williams.

He was born Nov. 25, 1895, in Hammon county, S. C. Survivors are the widow Mrs. Alex Benton, his son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martine, of West First Street after a three weeks illness. Mrs. Martine has accompanied her son to Chattanooga, where she will reside.

Gifts of cigarette cartons will be given the survivors. Each carton package will have an additional postage, by which the industry can send back and inform the committee of their station. Elks Lodge is raising the money to purchase the cigarettes.

Mrs. Sallie Dickert is claimed by death.

Joe Smith Is Taking

Air Mechanic Course

Pri. Joe J. Smith, former At

lantic Coast Line employee here

now is taking a four month course in the aviation mechanic school at the Army Air Forces technical school, Keeler Field, Miami.

Pri. Smith will get the rating

of crew chief upon completion of the course. He has finished a three weeks basic training course about a month ago before starting the specialized training work.

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WEST VIRGINIA FLOODS

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