

NEW YORK, Aug. 24-Here are a couple of new angles on the football-for-soldiers business, presented by a guy who was closely connected with the college game before he went into the army air force. . . . His idea is that the only service men who can get ready to play tough schedules are the cadets who have regular hours set aside for athletics. The ones who work with planes (or make it machine-uns, tanks, etc.) for 12 or 14 hours a day are too tired for serious athletics . . . "As you know, football is pretty tough," he remarks, "and the boys will not go for it in a big way unless some provision is made to give them time for practice. The boys in khaki have another big battle some say they can-we don't see the purpose in calling it off. . . . A winning team is a handy way to build up the old collitch-or "we got the best dam outfit in this man's army-spirit."

. . . SAILOR'S SALE

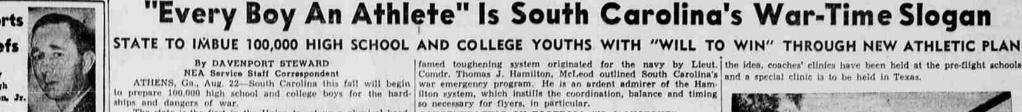
When a sailor thumbed a ride on a truck in Detroit the other day the result was the sale of 27,500 worth of tickets for the amateur softball association world championships. . . . The sailor was Chief Petty Officer Max Gail, who has been work-ing with the association because this year's profits will go to the Detroit navy recreational fund. He told the truck driver, who was Bill Barnett, athletic director of the Teamsters union. . Barnett got a bright idea, and the eventual result was that the union bought out the U. of De-troit stadium for the night of the tournament semi-finals.

MONDAY MATINEE ach Jack Meagher of Auburn will be fresh out of assistants to help him start football practice Sept. 1, . . . Hitchcock is the Sept. 1. . . . Hitchcock is the seventh Auburn coach to enter the service.

Eugene High Track Coach Made Captain

EUGENE, Aug. 24 (AP)-Bert EUGENE, Aug. 24 (17) tack C. Kerns, baseball and track couch at Eugene high school for to wars, has been com-line to wars, has been com-line to wars, has been commissioned as a captain in the a double. Johnny Gitzen walk-U. S. army chemical warfare ed but Jim Snider struck out, division and has been given a leave of absence for the duration. Norm Lewis, the 91st division

On Spokane to **Strengthen Spot**



By DAVENPORT STEWARD NEA Service Staff Correspondent ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 22-South Carolina this fall will begin to prepare 100,000 high school and college boys for the hard-abips and dangers of war.

The state is the first in the Union to set up a physical hard-ening program for its youth. Director is the man who initiated the plan, A. Faul McLeod, veteran head football coach at Furman university, Greenville, "Dizzy" McLood can spot the be-ginning of a bay window from a mile away and he intends to

do away with all such in the schools. Interviewed at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school here, where he and 43 football coaches and physical education instructors of the state underwent two weeks of intensive schooling in the



South Carolina school coaches, attending the clinic of the U. S. navy pre-flight school at Athens, Ga., take instructions in the "shelf climb," which is designed to toughen the body and instruct the student in how to board a life raft,

famed toughening system originated for the navy by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas J. Hamilton, McLeod outlined South Carolina's war emergency program. He is an ardent admirer of the Hamliton system, which instills the coordination, balance and timing so necessary for flyers, in particular.

CONCENTRATING ON FOOTBALL "IS A MISTAKE"

The mistake of the past was in developing football players and letting the rest of the students in the schools go their own sweet way. McLeod says. Former athletes have proved time and again in the air the value of their training in competitive sports

'From now on we're going to take care of the 100 per cent not just the 10 per cent interested in football and other com-petitive sports," he said emphatically. "I don't think football ever again will be what it was before the war. I may be talk-ing myself out of a job as football coach in boosting this program, but I'm interested in getting our boys ready for whatever lies in the future. The 100 per cent, not just the 10 per cent, will win the war.

we ever get away from the idea of subsidizing 5 or 10 per cent of the boys in our schools and subsidize all of them instead, we'll be a lot better off and a lot better able to take care of ourselves.

PROGRAM'S NOT COMPULSORY_BUT

McLeod does not refer to the program as compulsory, but the fact is that all physically sound Palmetto State male high school and college students, white and colored, are going to be given a modified dose of the navy's pre-flight training. Like it or no, they'll engage in competitive sports. They'll learn the elements of tumbling, boxing and man-to-man combat. They're go-ing to play football, for example, not just because it's good sport but because this sport, like many another, instills the will to win.

The whole objective of the navy's four pre-flight schools is to physically toughen, mentally sharpen and instill in fliers-to-be the will to win. This "will to win" is not just another Horatio Alger sort of phrase. It means just that. It is, the navy points out, the only way to win a football game or a war. McLeod points out that the program will cost the state nothing. He, as director, and his assistants will get no extra pay.

There will be no call for new and elaborate gymnasiums, no fancy uniforms, no track shoes. The program will be carried out with available facilities in the 46 counties of South Carolina. The navy is hoping other states will follow the lead of South Carolina. Texas, for one, is getting ready. To promote



"Across and above a creek"-on the new U. S. pre-flight school obstacle course at Athens, Ga.—go (left to right) Dode Phillips, Erskine college head athletic coach: Tuck McConnell, Spartanburg high school football-basketball coach; and Jack Remanes, Parker high school athletic director. Their combined weight precariously bent the pole.

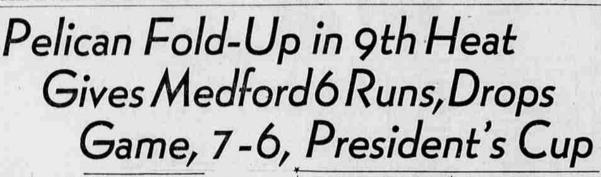
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when Jimmie Hitchcock re-ports to the Chapel Hill naval pre-flight school Thursday, Head Five Crater Bingles End 1942 Ball Season Virg Haynes Victim of Final Frame

Outburst; Lewis Whiffs 13 Bigbills

Our Klamath Pelicans wound up 1942 baseball on strictly the download at Recreation park Saturday night. The lads were leading Medford's title-winning Craters by the substantial margin of 6-1 going into the top of the ninth and last inning of the second game of the Oregon-California league's post-season President's cup playoff.

But they lost 7.6-in nine innings. Five hits, coupled with a pair of passes, off Virg Haynes

Larson's double and subsequent score on Gross' single in the sixth accounted for the Pelicans' other tally. Medford's single other count-

Isave of absence for the duration, according to Dr. J. F. Cramer, superintendent of schools.
 Dr. Cramer said that Ford Mullen of Olympia, Wash, for mer University of Oregon baseball star, would en, and Swaryck grounded out from Haynes to First Baseman Paul Crapo.
 The heat was apparently off -what with two men gone.
 Dreaked with the league leading Vancouver Caps of the Western International league.
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Weekend Sports

By The Associated Press BROOKLINE, Mass.—Francis **Batting Lead**

co Segura of Ecuador, defeated Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy, USN., 6-3, 6-4, 7-9, 3-6, 6-1, Sunday in final 48th Longwood bowl ten-nis tourney. Before Mulloy en-

OESTERSUN, Sweden-Gunder Haegg, Swedish fireman, Sunday ran 2000 meters in rec-ord breaking time of 5:11.8, five full seconds faster than Archie Romani's accepted world standard.

Silverton in Johnson, Ruth Top Attraction at Yank Stadium; Bombers' Lead Slips State League AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. W L Pet. New York Fet 42 450 Detroit 64 468 Rosfon 72 51 455 Oblesgo 35 44 453 Glereland -64 53 452 Wesh box -51 71 460 SL Louis -66 59 320 Philaphia 45 82 309

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EUGENE, Aug. 24 (P)-Silverton's 1941 State Baseball lea-Sunday's Results Washington 7.0, New York 6-3 (1ud game gue champions ended the current season at the bottom of the five-team circuit, but spread-eagled the field with base blows. The Eugene Athletics took the Boston 2-7, Philadelphia 0-0.

league pennant by a one-game margin over the Portland Firemen by virtue of a free-hitting victory over the Loggers at Bend last Sunday. But Silverton's red sockers boasted a team batting average of 310 as compared to

Eugene's .290, and placed play-ers in one-two positions in the the

individual batting race. Spencer Dean, midget second-baseman, won the "hit parade" with a 457 mark, 21 percentage points more than his team manager, Outfielder Ken Manning who hit .436 for second place. Other leaders were Joe Decker, Bend outfielder at .424; Hank Mako, Bend third-baseman at .414; Joe Leptich, Eugene outfielder at .410, and Bill Hatch, Bend first-baseman at .410.

The league's leading pitcher was Red Miller, Eugene south-two balls into the stands. paw who won seven and lost As for the pennant races, the two, although three other twirl- Yankees watched their Ameri-

innings). Chicago 2-0, Cleveland 1-1. St. Louis 2-4, Detroit 1-2 (2nd game 10. nnings, Ind 8). Boston 3-0, Philadelphia 15-1. Chicago 5-3, Cincinnati 0-0, Pittsburgh 5.2, St. Lois 5-5. BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR Associated Press Sports Writer "Relief," a word reserved for substitute pitchers in baseball language of the past, had a new meaning in the major leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results Brooklyn 6-7, New York 4-5 (lat game

today after the last of the 16 teams chalked up their most im-portant "assist" of the season-designed to help the families of the nation's fighting men. The program, in which the receipts of eight regularly sched uled games in each circuit were earmarked for army-navy relief, was completed yesterday when *

American league staged a nightcap, which was halted by fast finish with a trio of double- darkness after five and a half headers that boosted the con- innings. tributions past the half million

The Boston Red Sox picked son were added attractions at Yankee stadium. The ex-slug-ger of the Yankees and the former pitching ace of the San

As for the pennant races, the rankees watched their Ameri-over the Cleveland Indians, but

Four in Row From Seattle Capture Two Twin Bills; Senators Win Three Over Weekend; Angels Lose Trio

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By The Associated Press

Portland's reviving Beavers swept both weekend double-headers but gained only a game on the Pacific Coast league base-ball leaders over their position a week ago. Then they were 32 games behind. Today they're 31. The cellar dwellers downed their most persistent jinx of the year by trouncing Seattle on the latter's home grounds for the first time this season-and they did it four times in a row-9 to 0and 4 to 3 Saturday, 4 to 3 and 6 to 4 yesterday. They also won their second consecutive series, 4 to 3.

Ted Norbert and Bill Carney were big guns in the Oregon counter attack, the latter's dou-ble followed by the former's home-run clinched the opener Sunday. Second place Sacramento also scored a clean sweep in weekend

scored a clean sweep in weekend play—but only had three games to account for—beating San Diego 9 to 2 Saturday and 6 to 2 and 2 to 1 yesterday. Blix Donnelly won his 19th game of the year in the nine-inning afterpiece.

San Francisco in taking a 5 to 4 series from league leading Los Angeles took three of four weekend games. The Seals won Sab urday 3 to 0 and 3 to 2 and tools a nine-inning second game Sun-day 5 to 4. Los Angeles re-trieved the opener 4 to 2. Elaven pitchers got a workout in the Sunday double bill, eight of them -four on a side-in the second game. Hollywood won a 10-inning

first game from Oakland 5 to 4 yesterday although the Stars were outhit 15 to 9. They also took the series 5 to 3 but semained in seventh place, only 101 games above Portland, Hollywood won the opening game Saturday 4 to 1 from Oakland but dropped the nightcaps both that day and yesterday, the Oaks winning 3 to 1 and 7 to 1.

Mangrum Fires 269 to Capture Vancouver Meet

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 24 (CP)-Eleven strokes better than his closest competitor and with-in three strokes of the world record for 72 ficles, Lloyd Man-grum of Los Angeles, walked away with the \$500 first professional money and the Norgan cup in Lions Gate open golf tournament finals here yester-

day. Mangrum's 36-hole total yes terday was 134 to give him a score of 269 for the 72-hole tourformer pitching ace of the Sen-ators faced each other in an exhibition between games and

Second money went to Ted Longworth of Portland with a total of 280. His share was \$355.



tered the navy he was Segura's amateur coach at Miami univer-