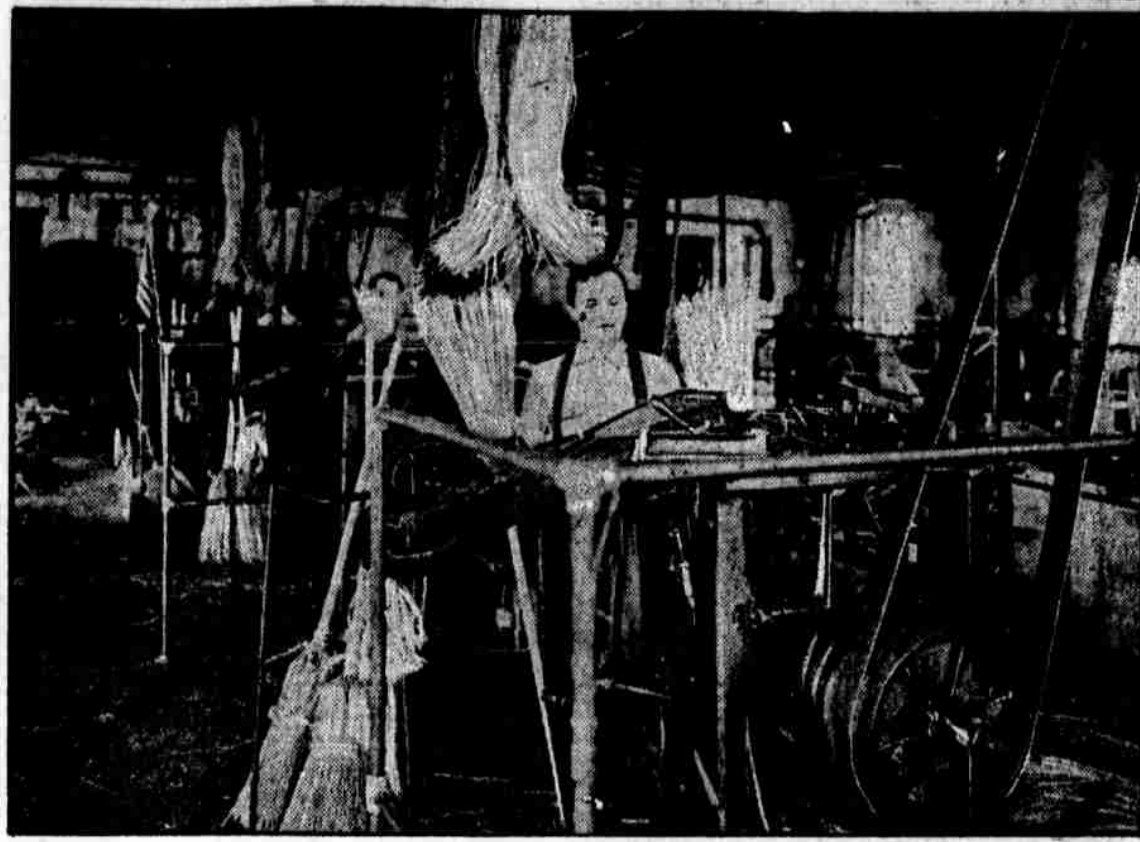
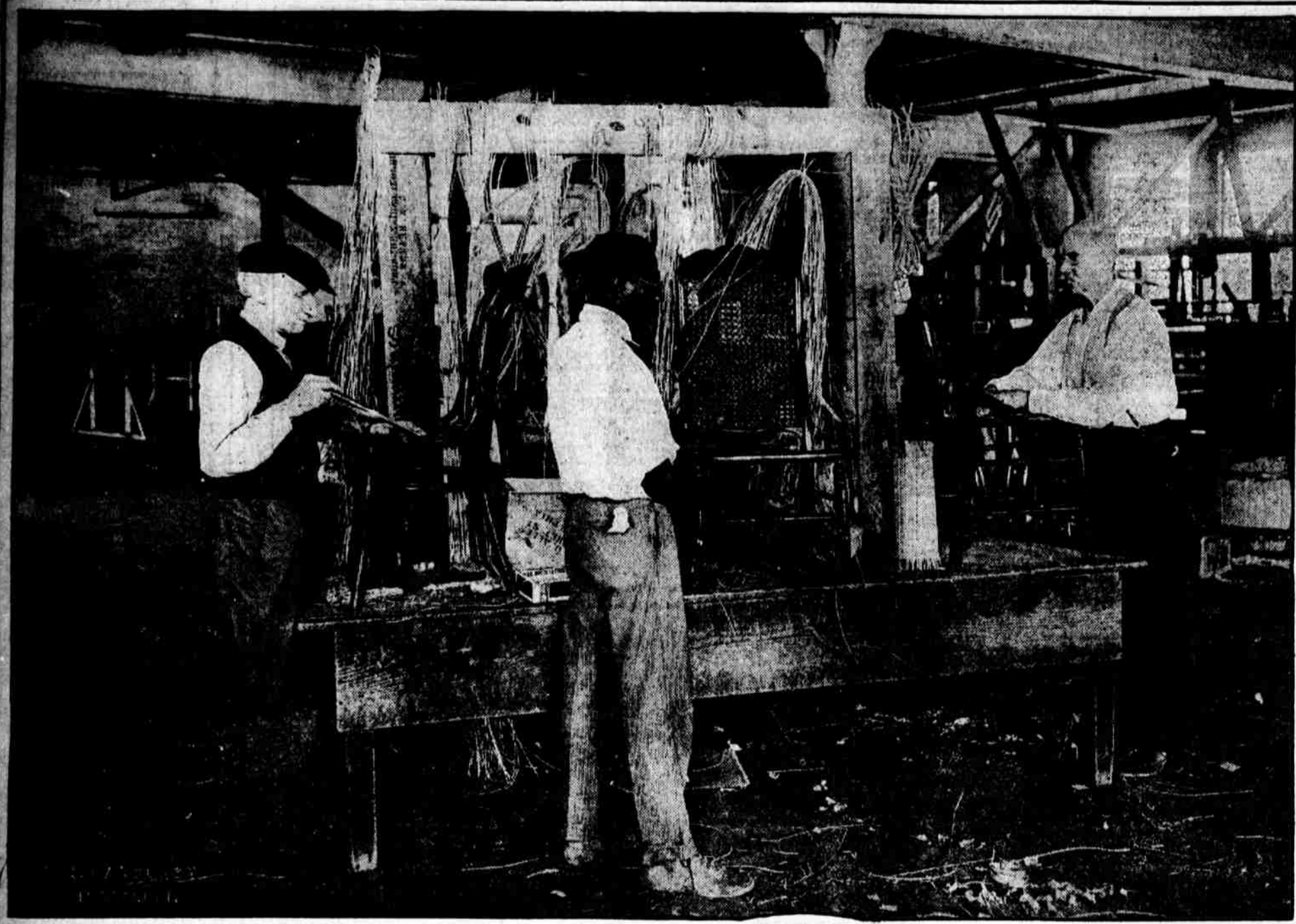
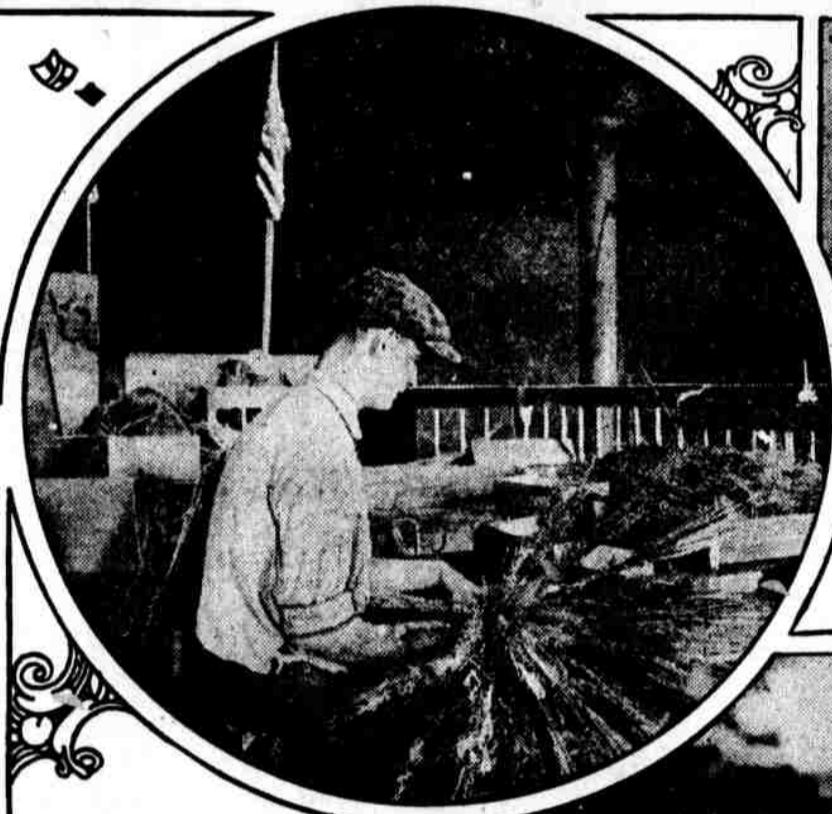


PHILADELPHIA'S BLIND MEN "DO THEIR BIT"—WOMEN PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN WAR ACTIVITIES



UNCLE SAM, PREPARING FOR A CLEAN SWEEP OVERSEAS and at home, buys brooms made by the adept operatives of the Working Home for Blind Men, whose ability to run machines with speed and accuracy insures a high-grade finished output.

THEIR DELICATE SENSE OF TOUCH enables these sightless artisans at the Working Home for Blind Men to recane chairs with a skill and exactness that astonish visitors.



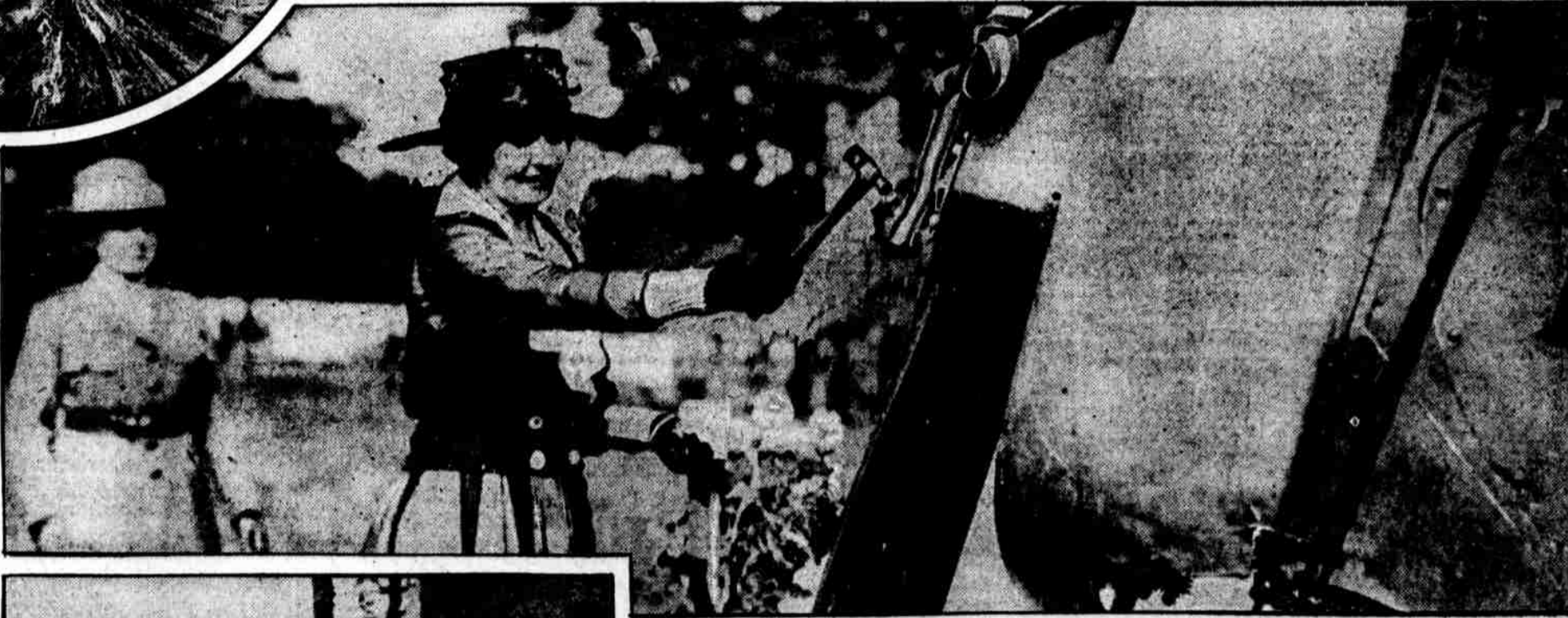
WIRING BROOMS CALLS FOR SENSITIVE FINGERS, and this blind operator makes his digits "see" as he performs that intricate task.



"FACING" THE CAMERA, THOUGH THEY CANNOT SEE IT, the "family" of the Working Home for Blind Men, Thirty-sixth street and Lancaster avenue, awaits the arrival of sightless American soldiers soon to be billeted there by the Government. A fund of \$150,000 for equipment to accommodate these war heroes is about to be started.



STUDYING LABOR CONDITIONS IN AMERICA, Mme. Alice Guebel de la Ruelle, of the French Department of Labor, is visiting Philadelphia industrial plants, which she praises enthusiastically.



"PRINCESS PAT" CHRISTENS AN AIRPLANE, using a hammer to break the baptismal bottle. This interesting incident, with the Princess Patricia of Connaught as its chief figure, featured the Mechanical Transport A. S. C. sports at Osterley, England. Copyright, Western Newspaper Union.



"SUNDAY" WAS OVERCOME in New York by a resourceful auto owner, who... to transport baggage from a railroad station



COMRADES BRINGING IN A WOUNDED "RAMBLER" to the Allied lines.



THE "WOMAN'S PLATTSBURG" AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE, where members are training... as part of their course in military drill and tactics.