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### Sinkings By Japs Confirm Claim Of New Shipping Offensive

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arrived at this base port with the first eyewitness reports made here on new Japanese submarine offensive efforts against South Pacific shipping lanes.

Ship officers reported that a total of fourteen men were missing and believed dead and twenty-two men wounded in two submarine encounters.

South Pacific headquarters has acknowledged a shift by the Japanese in their use of undersea boats. The Japanese previously concentrated their submarines almost against warships, and Pacific shipping had been notably free from submarine attacks.

This week the Japanese broadcast the second report in a month on South Pacific submarine sinking claims, indicating they are now attempting to start a German style submarine campaign against the long Allied supply line.

Claim called for a South Pacific headquarters spokesman declared that the new Japanese claim to having sunk thirteen Allied ships including five transports from May 5 to May 21 was exaggeration and a typical fishing expedition for information.

The spokesman asserted that the Japanese boast of sinking five transports is a flat lie, the spokesman asserted.

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### 'Jane's Aircraft' Doubts Planes Can Win Alone

### Annual For 1942 Says Bombs Won't Bring Germany To Knees

LONDON, July 23 (AP)—Declaring the flood of American bombers which turned the tide of the war against the Axis in 1942, the latest issue of "Jane's Weekly Aircraft" declares that "we are on the threshold of a new era in the air."

In a foreword to the 1942 volume, which is being released by the publisher, James M. Spaight, a noted writer on air warfare, concluded that air alone will probably bring Germany down.

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS and Red Cross workers find the ancient river Nile has lost none of its charm. Here Marjorie Ellis of New York City and Pvt. N. O. Walsh of Bellville, N. J., enjoy an excursion from Cairo, Egypt during a...

launch in the near future." Among the few new types added to the list of military aircraft are Britain's Mosquito bomber, Typhoon fighter and Hurricane tank buster, all of which have been proved in combat. The main new arrival in the German section is the curious Messerschmitt ME-323 powered glider, which, the book said, has to be towed off the ground when fully loaded with 120 men or their equivalent, although it can maintain flight when armed men or their equivalent, although it is in the air.

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# MUSSOLINI IS OVERTHROWN IN ITALY

## Il Duce Fails In Attempt To Escape Italy

### Fascist Leader And Cabinet Captured As They Try To Escape To Germany

(By Associated Press) The deposed Mussolini is reported a captive of the new Italian government following the crash of the 21-year old dictatorship and indications are that the battered kingdom may sue for a separate peace.

Reuters, the British News Agency, reported from Sweden the fallen Duce was captured while trying to escape to Germany. There was no immediate confirmation but dispatches from Switzerland said other leaders and cabinet members were also arrested.

Widespread repercussions were expected in Germany and among other satellites of the spectacular dismissal of Mussolini. The Berlin radio said the German cabinet met in an emergency session Monday in Berlin. Adolf Hitler captured Termini, 20 miles east of Palermo, and plunged toward Messina. The Canadian pushed forward in the north and the British Eighth Army fought bitterly for the possession of Catania.

## Axis Front Short

The Axis front now runs from the Dittina river, about three miles south of Catania on the east coast, west through Giarola, Elia, 12 miles west of Palermo and about 33 miles west and slightly north of Catania. From there it turns to Regalbuto, four miles to the north-west, and bends sharply northward to the sea.

(This would indicate that the Allies may be in possession of the north coast as far as Regalbuto, approximately 65 miles west of Messina—about 65 miles east of Palermo—or at least that the Axis may not be seriously opposing Allied advances into that area.)

(Roundabout reports originating from the Algiers radio yesterday said the Allies had reached the town of Giarola, 65 miles east of Palermo.)

German divisions are holding the sector from the river inland to Regalbuto, a winding line of 35 to 40 miles, as the Italians have been entrusted with the remaining 20 miles to the northern coast.

Dispatches indicated that the northern section of the line was still somewhat unsettled and it was not known exactly where it came to the coast.

Confined To Small Area A small triangular section of Sicily is now left in Axis hands, with Messina, Elia, and Regalbuto. The triangle is approximately 10 miles long and the base is about 40 miles across—50 miles across at the northern end. Capt. Ben, who is the commander of the Italian forces in the area, has destroyed the town of Regalbuto.

Heavy fighting occurred in the Italian peninsula, however, has been dropped behind Allied positions in an unbroken line, and it was reported that the Allies were preparing to advance.

Today's fighting was confined to the area around Regalbuto, where the Italian forces were reported to be holding a narrow front. The Allies were reported to be preparing to advance.

## Patton Goes Over The Side



HIS TRENCH CLAMPED on a big cigar, Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of American armored forces in Sicily, swings over the rail of the ship which brought him to the island. A moment later, he was leading his men in battle. Army photo. (International)

## New Record Set As Allied Planes Blast Hamburg

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—Eight American bombers on a campaign to soften the Japanese base for occupation by ground troops, were reported by the navy today, numerous hits were scored on a Japanese airfield runway. Other bombs struck enemy gun emplacements. One of our planes failed to return.

## Weekend Raids Bring New Destruction To Several Axis Bases

(By Associated Press) RAF heavy raiders pounded German bases in Sicily during an all-time record of 2,300 long tons of bombs on Hamburg in 1,000 plane assault Saturday night.

American fortresses in record numbers, battered Axis bases of Warnemunde, Wustrow, Kiel shipyards and Hamburg. In all the raids, a total of 55 Allied planes were lost.

On the Russian front, Soviet forces drove toward the encirclement of Orel, and were within six miles of cutting off base's main railhead communication with Bryansk.

The Pacific air command blasted the Japanese at Munda and at Gasanata in two of the biggest assaults of the war.

LONDON, July 25. (AP)—In the greatest aerial assault ever launched against a single target, British bombers last night attacked Hamburg, Germany's most vital port and submarine center, with more than 2,300 tons of high explosives and fire bombs.

"Preliminary reports indicate great damage was done," said an air ministry communique in signaling the resumption with clearing weather of the Allies' round-the-clock onslaught on Germany's industrial heart.

## Eight Americans Are Indicted For Treason

### Now In Germany They Will Be Brought To Trial When Caught

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—Eight Americans, including two women who have broadcast regularly from Germany and Italy in behalf of the Axis war effort, were indicted today for treason.

Attorney General Hildes said they would be brought to trial when caught. They are: Ezra Pound, Robert Heist, Frederick Kallenback, Douglas Chanille, Edward Leo Delany, Constance Drexel, Jane Anderson, and one to Kolchewitz, most of them former correspondents and writers.

## City Briefs

Miss Sarah Kaplan, of Philadelphia, a Hebrew-Christian, will tell of her conversion to Christianity at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, corner of Elm Avenue and Sixth Street. This will be the first of a number of appearances Miss Kaplan will make at Sanford Churches.

Mr. Malachi Black Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Black of 1311 Shepherd Avenue, has arrived at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wolters, Texas, to begin his basic training as an infantryman.

The Wilson Cypress Company has applied to the War Department for a permit to construct two canals, 1 1/2 miles long, 35 feet wide and seven feet deep, on the lands of the applicant and leading into the St. Johns River near Lake Monroe. One canal would be in Volusia county, the other in Lake county.

The Rotary Club did not hold its regular meeting today.

Judge Millard B. Smith was in Circuit Court Chambers today, selecting a grand jury.

## C. T. de Wolcki Is Enrolled As Cadet

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala., July 25. Constantine Tadeus de Wolcki, son of Capt. and Mrs. (Lillian) Wolcki, Country Club Road, Sanford, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Corps Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, the capital of Alabama.

Here the new class of cadets is receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical, and seamanship training, preparing to be given their actual flight instruction at one of the many primary flying schools in the Army Flying School Southeast Training Center.

## Roy Pippin Is Drowned As Boat Upsets

### Companions' Efforts To Locate Prominent Farmer Prove Futile As Darkness Falls

The body of Robert Roy Pippin, 47, president of the Sanford Truck Growers, and owner of Pippin Gardens, who was drowned Saturday night near Hawkins Camp in the St. Johns River, when the water-carrying barge on which he was being towed, suddenly upset, was discovered about 10:30 o'clock this morning by a detail from the Sanford Naval Station floating about 100 yards downstream from the scene of the drowning.

At the time of the accident four other members of the Pippin party, including James Pippin, of Birmingham, Ala., brother to Roy and a member of the U.S. Coast Guard, Bert Royal, of Sanford, were rescued and returned to the Lake County shore of the river safely.

According to Mr. Schmah, Roy Pippin and George Ward were in a row boat which was being towed by a tugboat. The tugboat was growing very dark and the other three members of the party, Mr. Schmah, James Pippin and Bert Royal, had returned to the tugboat. Mr. Pippin had jumped overboard with an outboard motor, turned back downstream, and after some difficulty located the two men who were in the boat together and were towing them up to the tugboat about a mile distant.

"Suddenly I heard Roy Pippin seated in the bow of the 'other' boat," Mr. Schmah stated. "Evidently in the darkness, no one had noticed how badly it had been listing. Mr. Pippin suddenly stood up, and toward the well, also suddenly arose and got to his feet. Their boat then upset, and our boat upset also."

Mr. Pippin said that when he was placed into the water, he heard his brother call repeatedly to him to inquire if he was all right, and to follow him to the shore. However, James stated, it was very difficult to see where to go and his brother turned him in the "right" direction.

The upset boat was about 30 yards from the Lake county shore, and when they made it, they discovered Roy Pippin to be missing. They started calling, they said, but Mr. Pippin could not be located.

Far off upstream, W. Hawkins, the camp owner who had towed them the boats, heard their calls about an hour and a half later. Turning his boat from where he had been fishing for "gators" he motored downstream, and located the men. Both of the upset boats were found floating bottom up, and held by their anchors. No trace of Roy Pippin could be found.

Mr. Pippin was said by Mr. Schmah to have been an excellent swimmer, and he said that he must have lost his way to the shore in the darkness. He was known to have a fair amount of swim during the World War, which he served as a lieutenant in the famous Rainbow Division, and this it is believed, may have handicapped him somewhat in his swimming.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Hickson was called to the scene of the drowning early Sunday morning, and assisted by many persons, tried in vain to locate the body with grappling hooks. Sunday evening, a Naval detail was dispatched to the scene by Capt. F. Masala Hughes.

Mr. Pippin was born March 3, 1895 in Oazark, Ala. He came here from Alabama in 1924 to engage in farming. He was a member of Campbell-Lesing Road of the American Legion, and following the World War was represented with the Purple Heart decoration. A member of the First Baptist Church, he had served as a deacon, and was a former superintendent of the Sunday School.

Funeral services for Mr. Pippin will be held at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. The Rev. W. D. Brooks and the Rev. E. D. Brown will officiate. Interment will be provided over by the American Legion.

## George DeCottes Appointed Asst. State Attorney

### Governor Holland Selects Successor To Lloyd F. Boyle

TALLAHASSEE, July 25. (AP)—Governor Frank P. Holland appointed George A. DeCottes, a distant state attorney for the ninth judicial circuit for the county of Duval and Seminoles, replacing Lloyd F. Boyle. DeCottes, now a lieutenant colonel in the Army, will be retired by the Army because of having reached 60 years of age and will assume his new duties on Aug. 1.

## Leo Butler Named District Deputy In Elks Lodge

Leo Butler, past exalted ruler of the Sanford Lodge of Elks, has been appointed as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of Florida East. It was announced today by Dr. F. P. Doss, Sanford Lodge exalted ruler.

The appointment is a high honor to Mr. Butler and the Sanford Elks Lodge and was made by the newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler, Dr. Doss.

Mr. Butler is widely known in Elks circles and has received special recognition for his services in serving as Exalted Ruler of the local lodge.

Mr. Butler's duty as District Deputy will be to personally represent the Grand Exalted Ruler in making official visits to the lodges in the Florida East District, to appoint them to the Grand Lodge activities, and to make such recommendations to improve each lodge in the past, charitable, and civic work to which the crew of Elks is dedicated.

Dr. Doss and Mr. Butler just returned from Boston where they attended the Elks War Conference and the seventy-ninth session of the Grand Lodge.

## Former Local Citizen Dies In St. Petersburg

Walter H. Hurt, retired railroad conductor and former construction company official, who formerly lived 10 years in Sanford, died in St. Petersburg yesterday after a brief illness. He was 68.

Mr. Hurt, who for the past 10 years had divided his time between St. Petersburg and Jacksonville, maintained a residence in Jacksonville at 836 West Sixth Street. For many years he was a conductor with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and later was a partner in the construction firm of Buchanan and Company.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. F. Frank Hobson of St. Petersburg and Mrs. Malcolm B. Johnson of Tallahassee.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Rhodes Funeral home in St. Petersburg.

## Allies Continue To Advance Rapidly In Sicily



WHEN AN AMERICAN ARMORED COLUMN TRUCKED north in Sicily and speedily captured Catania, the capital city, they trapped more than 15,000 Axis troops in the western end of the island. These forces are being mopped up rapidly while the Allies move on toward the north coast. The direction of Messana, head of the Axis line, is the north. The Allies are believed to be converging around Trapani. Canadian troops are reported to be moving forward in the central Catania area. (International)

## Wilson Declares Farm Control Has Become Chaotic

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—Director of Agriculture Charles Wilson declared today that the government's attempt to control the production of farm products by the War Relocation Authority is becoming chaotic.

## Lex Green Pushes Townsend Plan To Combat Inflation

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)—Congressman Lex Green, of Florida, today pushed the Townsend plan to combat inflation through the House of Representatives.

## Chief of Naval Operations Vows Admiral

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, Vice Admiral Frederick J. Dorrance, said today that the Navy is making plans for the Pacific war to be fought in the next few months.

## Weather

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Undaunted Strength

It is impressive and reassuring to see how many Americans now repudiate isolationism. The spirit of disillusionment and disgust which swept over the country at the end of the war has almost completely disappeared.

War Loot

Even when the war is won, it will take a long time to bring about a complete and decided cessation of European hostilities to anything like normal life and progress. For this is not like other wars. It has been fought by the Germans, under Hitler's system, not merely as a war of conquest and domination, but as an enterprise of conquest, pillage, theft and expropriation beyond anything known in modern times.

Five Ways To Save A Marriage

"The more I work with married couples," says Dr. Roy A. Harkness in Your Life Magazine, "the more I believe that a few simple rules can insure a great percentage of marriages being successful because they are mutually satisfied."

Right To Criticize

The virtues of baseball and a sporting spirit shine with even greater luster in war time. Sergeant John P. Ruth, American newspaperman in North Africa, tells of a French game with which much interest in American baseball game with all the trimmings.

Twenty Years Ago Today

An event of much interest in business circles in Sanford is the opening of the new Waterbury Five and Ten Cent Store. The new store is located on First Street next to the Public Building.

"BY GOLLY, THEY MEANT IT!"



Republican Congressmen Will Spend Vacations Feeling Public's Pulse

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Republican members of the 77th Congress are expected to spend their vacations in a way that will enable them to feel the pulse of the public.

Now It Can Be Told Radar Is Helping U.S. To Win War

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The U.S. Navy today announced that it now can tell the public that radar is helping the United States to win the war.

Wise Gentlemen Prefer Bonds! Keep Buying!

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Pond's Service For Conscientious Objectors

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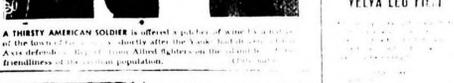
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CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS, Vice Admiral Robert H. Taylor, is seen here in a portrait.



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### There Are No New Jokes, Says Man Who Studies Humor

By MALCOLM L. STEPHENSON AP Features

TRENTON, N.J. — Sober faced Harry B. Weiss, who has studied a thousand or more joke books dating back through several centuries, says he hasn't gotten a single laugh from them.

After writing a history of the American species of joke book for the New York Public Library, Weiss says his research bored him and left him "totally unresponsive." The same old jokes live on and on, he found, as he read the output from Shakespeare's day to this.

Excursion Into Humor  
Surrounded by piles of reports on farm pests and the living habits of humans, the slight and sober little agriculture scientist sold off his after-hours excursions into the histories of jest books, dream books, the art of juggling, baby rattles, comic valentines, penmanship and child-drip's books.

"I found there was a big boom in publishing and selling the post-war joke books during the first World War, when friends sent them to soldiers, but the boom in service now get more varied reading matter and the boom has failed to recur in World War II."

Weiss avers that Hollywood, Broadway and radio gag writers are the best market now for joke books that keep rolling off the presses year after year.

"They just cook the old ones over," he says.

"Did you hear that comedian the actress who told him she saw him that day on the radio about the picture and it looked so much like him that she kissed it? And he asked her if it kissed her back and she said 'No,'" said the comedian said "Then it couldn't have been me."

Dated Gags  
Well, says humor historian Weiss, the ladies in movies and England were busting their staves laughing at just about the same jokes back in the days of George III.

Weiss says he turned off his radio the other night when he heard a streamlined version of this one, which he read in The Youthful Jester's Jest in Baltimore about 1800. Two Irishmen were ten miles from London. "By my soul and St. Patrick," says one. "It is but five miles apiece."

Joe Miller Jest  
The first Joe Miller comedy variation of corn came out in London in 1730 under the title Joe Miller's Jest or the Wits Vade-Mecum, according to Weiss's research. The first American version he could find was the American Joe Miller, or Punch for the Million, published in New York in 1849. And "Joe Miller" books are still coming out. "All of them basically the same," according to Weiss.

In his pamphlet for the New York Public Library, the collector had this to say of Joe Miller's Jest.

"Joe Miller, a comedian who could neither read nor write, and who could not make jokes and who learned his parts with the assistance of his wife, had nothing to do with it, of course."

He died in 1738 and after his death chapbook (corruption of cheap book) publishers brought out numerous editions of Joe Miller's Jest. These books with their varied titles frequently contained the same jokes, and even in their own times people must have considered many of them as humbugs. The same unhappy jest can be traced through many of them.

In Gratias Ludentes, Jest from the Universitatis, appears the joke about the poor shot and the safest place being at the target and this certainly is not unknown today.

Tough Audience  
Chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry, the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and a veteran of 32 years' state service, Weiss admits he's a tough audience for any jokester and "laughs readily."

Weiss—who back in 1916 first discovered Javanese beetles in the United States, and traced the intruder to infested roots of iris plants imported by a New Jersey nursery—has written more than 500 pamphlets and articles and five books about his scientific work and his hobbies.

"And I never made a cent," he swears.

While other men took up golf or collected stamps, he relaxed with such activities as going to museums and photographing pot-



Part of the huge roundup of Italian prisoners captured in Syracuse and surrounding areas in Sicily is seen on the way to ports from which the men will be sent to internment camps in North Africa. Many of the captives are obviously happy to be out of the war and rid of their German partners. (International Radiophoto)



THE ITALIAN FLEET, or what remains of it, may finally be forced into battle if the Allies choose to force entry into Europe proper through the Adriatic. Italy's east coast is most vulnerable, a low, flat, sandy shore extending in an almost unbroken sweep from Venice to Brindisi. Map shows the two defense areas into which the Italian High Command has split the Adriatic. Within the upper portion the Fascists have a strong concentration of warships. The lower portion is still open to attack by Allied vessels, as its entrance is too deep for nets and too wide for mine fields. (International)

toy rattles that babies played with about 4,000 B.C.

"I get interested in something and I study and collect it for two or three years, and write it up, and then I completely forget it," he explains.

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### Speed-Up Methods Become Popular As War Continues

By PAUL J.C. FRIEDLANDER AP Features

NEW YORK — The stop watch is recovering its respectability in the factories and so are time and motion study engineers otherwise and unobtrusively known as efficiency experts.

There was a time when neither labor nor management would say a kind word publicly for the bright young men who enter factories, notebooks in hand, and tell both the boss and the hired help how to better their jobs. Even though scientific time and motion study frequently was able to improve working conditions and increase piece-work pay rates while boosting production, it had comparatively few friends.

Labor called it "speedup," viewed it merely as an effort to get more work out of fewer people. Management feared resulting labor difficulties and often questioned whether the "college boy engineers" could "learn" in a few weeks the business the proprietors had worked at and in for decades.

But the war has made time and motion study engineers more popular.

Advertisements in metropolitan newspapers and engineers' journals offer them fabulous salaries. Some labor unions and labor members of labor management shop production committees are urging manufacturers to call in time and motion study experts.

Under anti-inflation regulations the War Labor Board, pay in factories may be approved for increased skill and productivity un-

der piece work and other wage incentive plans. The basis of incentive plans where workers are paid per unit of production plus bonuses for increased production, is usually a time and motion study of their jobs.

Management now is less skeptical about "efficiency experts" since they are welcomed by the workers. The change of attitude is principally due to the fact that the productive capacity of the United Nations is limited by the capacity of the machines, the industrial plants and the man—or woman—operator of democracy's arsenal.

The question then is how to make more guns, planes and tanks. Time and motion study men believe they have the answer.

They would put stop watches on machine operators to find out



HURLING as many as six divisions into a single eight-mile sector, the Russian army is closing a powerful pincer on this important German base of operations. The Nazi radio claims German troops here are fighting "the biggest defense battle of the war." (International)

### New Record Set As Allied Planes Blast Hamburg

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was informed.

Other British bombers attacked unoccupied objectives in western and northwestern Germany last night, and today Allied fighters swept across the channel almost at sunset height to carry on the campaign by daylight.

The Berlin radio described the Hamburg assault as a "heavy" and "terrific" attack, and said it caused "heavy losses among the population and considerable destruction to residential quarters, cultural monuments and public buildings."

Last night 50 bombers of the "thunder-bolt" type, the British air ministry disclosed, with the entire great weight of steel and fire hitting Hamburg within 50 crowded minutes.

"It seems to have swamped and scattered ground defenses," the

ministry said, possibly explaining the extremely low cost in bombers.

There were vast fires, black smoke rose four miles into the air and there were many reports of violent explosions.

It was calculated here that the RAF probably used 1000 planes on the night's operations, with 700 of its four-engined bombers concentrating on the destruction of Hamburg.

It was the 99th raid of the war on Germany's greatest seaport, which now ranks close to Cologne and Bremen among the most heavily bombed German cities. Cologne has been smashed 119 times, Bremen 104.

The heaviest previous raid by the RAF was thought to have been that of last June 11 against the Rhine industrial centers of Düsseldorf and Mönster, when over 2000 tons of explosives were dropped.

where time is lost. They would shuffle workers and machines around to get a constant flow of work from machine to machine.

They would bring stock piles down off high shelves and put them at the workers' elbows. They would fit workers with chairs of the right height and support, to reduce machine fatigue; redesign factory layouts so raw materials are hoisted down ward from one operation to the other, eliminating unnecessary heavy lifting.

### Roy Pippin Is Drowned When Boat Upsets

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and Gus P. Pippin of Ozark, Ala.; and three sisters, Mrs. Wilma Parker of Ozark, Ala.; Mrs. G.T. Booth of Montgomery, Ala.; and Mrs. Emma Hutchins of Blakely, Ga.

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### Army Air Force Group Takes Soft Out Of Softball

#### As Jefferson Barracks Boys Play, It Is Obstacle Softball

AP Features. JEFFERSON BARRACKS, Mo., July 26. The boys of the 29th Training Group at Jefferson Barracks, basic training center No. 1 of the Army Air Forces Training Command, have taken the "soft" out of traditional softball and added a few wrinkles of their own to the game. Where they play it, among the ravines, hilly slopes and tall grasses of this Missouri post, they call it "obstacle softball."

In the first place, any number of men, from nine to 16, sometimes play on one side. The lay out of the diamond varies according to dimensions. Spread out over rough terrain, with a ridge running down the center from home plate to the outfield, tall trees dotting the infield and outfield, and a dense covering of bushes and grass obscuring the field, the diamond presents a stiff test



GAFFING HOLES in blasted buildings attest to the marksmanship of Allied artillery units and bombers as a British patrol enters the town of Metz in Italy. The town is a ruin of many taken by British troops in their northward drive to take the strategic city of Metz.

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### Discovery Of Penicillin Opens Way To The Age Of Medical Miracles

By JOHN L. SPRINGER  
AP Features Writer

In London a mold fell accidentally from the air. A girl in Germany, pricked her finger with a needle. A scientist rolled a lump of New York dirt to his hands. Struggling with doctors in the Amazon, a brewer, he and then enemies.

These four incidents, at different times and in different places, helped open the way for what scientists now are calling "the age of medical miracles."

The wandering English mold led to the discovery of penicillin—the mighty germ-killer that scientists expect will save the lives of thousands on the battlefields of the world. The experience to the young German girl unfolded the sensation girl's drug. The New York soil was the birthplace of graminin, even more powerful than sulfa. And preliminary studies show that the witch doctor, with their tests of curare, long ago hit upon the curare, a powerful medicine that has been used to treat disease without shock.

Penicillin's Beginning

Penicillin's story goes back to 1929 and the laboratory of Professor Alexander Fleming in London as he began a routine study of bacteria. As he had done many times before, Fleming prepared a virtual garden of Eden for his germs. He filled a culture plate with a jelly-like substance in which they might thrive and multiply. Then he absent-mindedly left the plate exposed.

He returned to find the bacteria dead.

Seeking sought the reason, and discovered an uninvited guest—penicillin, a common mold found in the air and soil and a member of the same tribe as the greenish, moldy growth found on hard stale bread. It appeared to have given off a "poison gas"—penicillin—that paralyzed bacteria.

For years Fleming tried to extract the gas and explore its effect on the germs that invade man. Then Howard Florey of Oxford University, a pathologist, stepped in and found how to do the job.

Sensational Tests

First tests of penicillin on humans made hardened medical men rub their eyes. One patient's body was covered with abscesses. He was given injections and within five days his sores had gone. Serious eye infections cleared up. Germs in open wounds were routed.

Scientists say it is still too early to tell all that penicillin can and cannot do. But its entire American production under strict government control and sponsorship is going to the armed forces. And penicillin researchers believe that on the battlefields—where open wounds have scourged soldiers for centuries—the brightest achievements will be recorded.

The sulfa drugs—sulfanilamide and its offspring, sulfapyridine, sulfathiazol and others—had a similar accidental beginning. These are the drugs that have slaked away at pneumonia, childhood fever, erysipelas, gonorrhea, scarlet fever, and scores of other dread diseases, and that have kept deaths from wound infections in World War II to an amazing minimum.

An obscure student named Gerhard Domagala at the Vienna Institute of Technology in 1907, opened the story. He devised a dye—para-aminobenzoic acid—used in coal tar, and it won for him a doctor's degree in chemistry.

For almost 30 years the formula was virtually unused for medical treatment. Then in 1932, Gerhard Domagala's search for a killer that would attack germs but not cells, landed him in the hands of a chemist, Otto R. Schöndorfer, and his wife, and then his daughter, which he found in cooperation with the sulfa. The girl, however, and the rest of a long line of

As you'd imagine, the boys get their daily quota of laughs along with their conditioning. Here are a few choice samples: A base runner trapped off second resorted to the stratagem of climbing the tree just behind the sack. The second baseman, a portly soldier, tried to duplicate the feat. As he was going got tougher he let go his precarious hold and landed on the seat of his fatigue breeches. Another batter wished a liner through the pitcher's box. By the time the infield succeeded in finding the ball among the undergrowth the runner was comfortably situated at third base.

On another occasion a hit ball slammed a machine line drive to dead left. The left fielder rushed to snare it but the ball ricocheted off a tree and flew in the opposite direction. Another fielder tried to field. Another tree intervened, and the ball took still another tangent.

"Another batter hit one directly at the pitcher. The hurler dodged nimbly, the ball comes off a tree and directly back to a dashed catcher.

"Yankee be a Commando! Play about a minute and you'll get these in no time. Besides, it's fun."

### GETS HIS REVENGE

BOSTON (AP)—The late Major Frank Cavanaugh carried a joke job far when he coached Boston College. One year he sent a homecoming letter to Coach O'Donnell, who had coached him at Holy Cross.

"I'm glad to hear you're still coaching," the letter read. "I hope you'll get some more letters from me. I'll be sure to get them in no time. Besides, it's fun."

### There Is A Place For All Languages In U. S. Army

By HERMAN R. ALLEN  
AP Features Writer

CAMP PICKETT, Va.—The Major asked the sergeant to send Corporal Wong into his office.

"Wong," he asked the snappy looking soldier after an exchange of salutes, "where did you live before you came into the army?"

"In Brooklyn sir—New York City."

"What was your address there?"

The corporal told him.

"Thank you, Wong. That's all," Corporal Wong saluted, about-faced and stepped out.

The major, Maj. W.H. Gifford, a Vermont psychiatrist—turned to two months ago, he said, "that man couldn't speak a word of English. He lived in a Chinese section, worked in a laundry, had no contact with English-speaking people. Now we're using him to help teach English to other Chinese."

Corporal Wong (that's not his real name) is only one of 700 non-English speaking draftees who have been given a working knowledge of English since the course started in the Medical Replacement Training Center in September, 1941. In addition, about 1,300 native Americans



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR and Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes (right) dedicates the Big Inch, the longest and largest oil carrying pipeline in the world, at Phoenixville, Pa., to the task of victory for all men. At the left is Charles Henderson of the RFC and in the center is W. Alton Jones.

into the wonder class, was literally untaught five years ago by his Roman Catholic school for the Institute in New York City.

The drug is graminin—and the theory behind it is simple. Since the time of Louis Pasteur, bacteriologists know that powerful enemies of the man-killing germs could be found in the soil, for millions of bacteria-infected animals and men had been buried in the earth and somehow the bacteria had failed to thrive. Dr. Domagala set upon finding the germ-killers.

Working from soil to test tubes he developed a strain of germburying microbes. Then he extracted "the digestive chemicals" that did the actual killing. The result was graminin.

Experts at the Boston University School of Medicine put it to work, and successfully it cured skin diseases, ulcers and wound infections. The Mayo Clinic has used it successfully in treating sinusitis.

Further experiments on graminin are proceeding at high speed. As for its potentialities, it is 1,000 to 100,000 times more powerful than sulfanilamide. One milligram of a teaspoonful can protect a mouse from 100,000 other wise fatal doses of pneumolaprot germs.

Careful Experiments

Curare has not yet been classified as a "wonder drug." But scientists who have experimented with it say that its use may prove spectacular.

Since 1929, insulin—and then other methods—have been used in treating some mental diseases to induce shock and bring the patient to normal. But in many cases the convulsions brought about by shock proved fatal. By causing complete relaxation, curare in tests is said to have prevented these convulsions without lessening the treatment's effect. Similar successes have been reported in treating spastic children.

For centuries curare was known to the natives of the upper Amazon. Prepared from plant bark, and roots it was used by native doctors as a poison.

When Sir Walter Raleigh went to the Orinoco in 1595 he noticed curare. Explorers since then have come back with strange and incredible tales of its power. But it remained for Richard C. Gill, an American living in Ecuador, to organize an expedition in 1938 and return to the United States with thirty pounds of the drug for experimental purposes.

have been taught to read and write.

Fourth-Grade Education

Major Gifford's figures show have gone through the course and that 95 percent of the men who the equivalent of a fourth-grade education in reading writing and arithmetic in eight weeks—whether or not they spoke English when they started. The other five percent were discharged from the Army.

"Come over to the classroom," said Major Gifford, "and I'll show you how it works."

Two classes of six men at work in charge of corporals carefully selected from former school teachers. The men were in their second three-hour session.

Learning Sounds

"Yesterday you remember," one of the corporals was saying, "I told you that there were only five sounds in the English language—a, e, i, o, and u. Today I'm going to show you how we connect these sounds with bridges made by the lips, tongue and teeth. For instance, when you see something like this (he wrote 't' on the blackboard) you do this with your tongue and teeth—" he made a "t" sound.

From there he went to the other consonants, and in a few minutes the class was recognizing words like cat, get, go, sit and red. Then the teacher took up double consonants, and they read house, ear, mouse and enormous.

These men—they included an Egyptian, a Pole and a French Canadian—will be useful soldiers when they finish their course. Heretofore illiteracy was a cause for rejection and many a splendid physical specimen was lost. The thing is that in modern warfare a certain irreducible amount of education is absolutely necessary. A man must know how to read instructions on his first aid kit.

### Mrs. Edna R. Benson Is Taken By Death

JACKSONVILLE, July 26, (AP)—Mrs. Edna Ross Benson, 45, of 1231 Mapleton Rd., died Monday afternoon at her home, following a brief illness. A native of St. Cloud, Minn., she went to Jacksonville seven years ago, from Sanford. She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist.

Surviving are her husband, Benson her father, J. J. Burke, of Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Mattie L. Patterson, San Francisco, Mrs. Delma Fleming, of Nantuxat, Okla.

Funeral services were held at 4:30 P.M. in the Key Methodist Chapel, with services being read by a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist. The body will be cremated.

letter and to good night with deep appreciation and my friend best always. My love to you. But I hope you will follow in writing and when he came here I wish was nothing but a mass of blankets to him.



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## England Gets No Reply To Peace Terms

### Eden Declares North African Possessions Of Italy Will Not Be Returned

LONDON, July 28, (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden made it clear today the Allies would not return to Italy all her North African possessions in the event of her "honorable capitulation." Prime Minister Churchill said he had received no reply from Italy to repeated requests for capitulation.

In Russia, Red armies suggested the capture of the Nazi base of Orel. RAF bombers blasted Hamburg for the fourth successive night, and American troops in the Solomon Islands within 1,000 yards of Munda, seized Japanese airbase.

WASHINGTON, July 28, (AP)—Air forces of the Pacific command, attacking Japanese bases with unprecedented fury, made 10 attacks on Maki Island in the North Pacific Monday and Tuesday. United States planes again raided Wake Island in the central Pacific last night.

## CITY BRIEFS

A youth league group, headed by a team of artists, men from the Sanford High School, will play a game at the City Diamond Ball Park, with an All-Italy team.

Capt. H. B. Owen, husband of the former Kathryn Thirpen, now stationed with the Army in the Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action above the line of duty. A short time ago Capt. Owen was also decorated with the Purple Heart.

## Pfc. William Lodge Graduates At Lowry

Pfc. William M. Lodge, 23 son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lodge of Paola, graduated Tuesday from the Armament Department of the Army Air Corps at Lowry Field, Colo. It has been announced by the field that he will be assigned to the 48th Army Air Corps at Camp Blanding, May 13, 1943. He entered the Army Air Corps at Camp Blanding, May 13, 1943. He entered the Army Air Corps at Camp Blanding, May 13, 1943. He entered the Army Air Corps at Camp Blanding, May 13, 1943.

## Sanford Police Officer Promoted To Captain

Lieut. Roy O. Tills of the Sanford police force, was recently promoted to rank of captain in recognition of his efficiency and his 17 years of faithful service on the force. Chief Roy G. Williams stated today.

## Dedication Is Slated For August 20th

The national tentative date for the dedication of the new Federal Reserve Building in Sanford is August 20. The date is subject to change, however, and will be held over until Labor Day, if that date is more convenient.

## New Bombing Ranges



## Union Agent Is Said Violating Law Recruiting

ORLANDO, July 28, (AP)—Facing charges of violating Florida's new labor recruiting law, Otto G. Nason, chairman, Florida Citrus and Allied Workers' Union, Local 1, yesterday claimed he was acting under authority of the War Manpower Commission and that a letter from F. W. Hunter, Washington, D. C., containing the authority would be produced this afternoon.

## 500 Laborers Sought In Orlando To Work In Northern Florida

The reported violation in question is the recruiting of 500 migratory workers here for the Campbell Soup Co., of Camden, N. J. The names of several recruited laborers and one solicitor were disclosed at a conference yesterday in the offices of Solicitor O. Raymond Ellers between spokesmen for the citrus industry and Carl Jackson, Tax Collector of Orange County, charged with collection of fees under the new recruiting law.

## President Will Talk Tonight To Nation

WASHINGTON, July 28, (AP)—President Roosevelt will make a radio address of "major importance" to the nation at 9:30 P. M. eastern war time tonight, and indicated today he would talk about the whole sweep of war effort, both at home and on the battlefield. It will be broadcast on all networks.

## Men On Furlough Can Get Extra Points

Parents and relatives of service men who come home on furlough hungry for home cooking are said to worry as to whether their "guest" ration books will stand the strain. This worry is unnecessary, according to the local War Price and Rationing Board.

## Direct Word Received From Robert Altman

Pfc. Robert E. Altman, Japanese prisoner since the fall of Corregidor, was reported well and safe recently in a short wave message broadcast from the Pacific. The message was received by the War Price and Rationing Board.

## U. S. Columns Drive Eastward On To Messina

### Spitfires Shatter Another German Attempt To Reinforce Sicily

The Associated Press from the Sicilian fighting front reports that American troops swept eastward the Axis "escape port" of Messina and captured it but the northern coast.

From the Sicilian front headquarters comes the report that the daily RAF Spitfires have shattered another desperate German attempt to reinforce their troops in Sicily, knocking down transport trucks over Messina to the Nazis took to the airway to escape off the fall of Sicily a little longer.

Aground, U.S. and Canadian troops hurled back Nazi counter attacks and then drove deeper into the bitterly defended but slowly dwindling northern corner of the island. Allied headquarters announced yesterday that the 21 Junkers 52 transports were blasted from the skies Sunday along with eight Axis fighters, and RAF fighters in another action downed two German 323 Messerschmitts. The latter can carry more than 100 men apiece, but it was not possible whether they were filled with troops.

Determined to win, as the Germans attempted the aerial reinforcement after sending the 20th and 21st Army Divisions to the island from Italy. New Allied planes are ranging the coast looking for shipping and harbor installations to cut off sea communications.

The German amphibious force, for the Allies have captured all of Sicily, is being evacuated to the main air base, and the great air craft presumably started for the island.

Canadian troops have the best of ground operations as the U.S. lighted the Axis by making further limited progress after heavy fighting. The Allied commander declared that the Axis had been driven back to the sea.

Dispatches said Axis positions increased along the northern front as the U.S. Seventh Army pushed forward according to plan.

British Eighth Army pushed into the strong enemy positions below Catania midway along the north coast battling the German troops have been in the front in all sectors of the central front to hold the area and rally Italian resistance.

The Nazis attacked viciously in the central sector in futile attempts to halt the Canadian advance. The German 15th armored division was the main assault, suffering bloody losses.

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## Italians Said Abandoned By Nazis Withdrawing To North

### As Rumors Of Peace Spread, Speculators Say That Turkey May Be Mediator

The Associated Press from Rome reports that Italian radio announced today that complete dissolution of the national Fascist party had been ordered at the first meeting of the new Italian cabinet.

Italy's role in the war took on a deeper range of mystery today amid a new flurry of peace rumors. There was speculation that Turkey might act as mediator, and an Algerian radio reported that German troops were moving northward through Italy, possibly abandoning the Italians to their fate.

A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, and unconfirmed reports of a meeting in London indicated that the Allies had been ordered to accept the "staggered" terms of war against Italy until the yield.

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Here are the three outstanding figures of the work from Italy. From left to right are King Victor Emmanuel III, Marshal Pietro Badoglio. The picture shows they were taken in Rome before the fall of the city.

## Seminole School Budget Increased By Sum Of \$24,000

### Addition To Go For Higher Pay; Budget Is \$316,225 Yearly

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