

PENICILLIN IS NEWEST FIND IN MEDICINES

New Discovery Said
To Pale The Glory
Of Sulfa Drugs

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(Associated Press Science Editor)
New York, Aug. 11.—(AP)—A new era in medicine, the conquest of germs by interfering with their eating and digestion, is sweeping through the military hospitals of America and England.
The sulfa drugs started it, but the realization is coming through a newer and more successful remedy, penicillin.
The difference between the new era and the old is the difference between using a germ poison and a milder cure. Heretofore drugs for germs have poisoned and killed them outright.
The new remedies don't kill the germs as a rule, but weaken them by interfering with the germ's metabolism, leaving the body's natural defenses to kill the bacilli and make the cure.

The sulfa, by saving hundreds of thousands of lives, have demonstrated that this interference works better than outright killing. But the sulfa carry some risks, such as headaches, dizziness, nausea, fever, somnolence, delirium, kidney troubles and occasional damage to the blood.

The new penicillin has shown not a single reported bad human reaction. It is vastly more potent than the sulfa. It is many hundreds of times more active than those drugs. These are the words doctors and scientists are using in their written reports.

"Penicillin," writes Iago Galdston, M. D., of the New York Academy of Medicine, "literally pales the glory of sulfa drugs."

The sulfa, he says, are symbols of a new era in chemotherapy. He rates the sulfa and penicillin as foreshadowing the third great step in germ warfare.
The first was Pasteur's demonstration that bacilli cause diseases. The second was Paul Ehrlich's magic bullets, the arsenic that cured syphilis, and which started chemotherapy.

Penicillin is a chemical manufactured by the common green molds of bread and cheese. To make it, pharmaceutical houses use huge stacks of fat-bellied glass bottles, of about a gallon capacity each. Each bottle is about half filled with a clean, watery liquid. A bit of the mold is inoculated into this liquid, and the top of the bottle sealed. The bottles, lying on their sides, are then stacked in high tiers, to remain about two weeks.

In that period, a velvety-blue-green-white film, the mold penicillium notatum, forms over the surface of the liquid. There isn't any penicillin in this mold. The precious drug is in the liquid. And there isn't much of it per bottle. That is one reason for laying the bottles on their sides, so as to form a larger surface for the penicillium mold.

After two weeks, the mold is skimmed off, the liquid poured out, and from it is extracted the penicillin. This process is low in yield in the face of the need which already embraces hundreds of thousands of men.

Yet the almost crude process serves to limelight the virtues of penicillin. The drug does not come out absolutely pure, a fact supposed to be a handicap. Yet, the yellow powder that is the final product of the bottles, is surpassing all expectations.

On the scientific side, penicillin interferes with a wider range of germs than do sulfanilamide and its cousins. Penicillin sometimes kills the bacilli, probably by interference with their metabolism. In animal experiments, penicillin is neither poisonous nor otherwise harmful in any doses required to enable the animal to destroy its infectious germs. In clinical experience, that is, treatment of human beings, penicillin has cured where sulfa failed.

The reported cases are running high in the hundreds. That is not really very many, and leaves the possibility that bad effects may yet appear. But the uniformity of good results is impressive.

Ten years passed between the discovery of penicillin and its medical use. That is a remarkably short time. The lapse between the making of sulfanilamide, as a red German dye, and its medical use was about 30 years. Penicillin was dragged out of its obscurity early by the new idea. The sulfa were the spur. Scientists began hunting for others. About a dozen already are in laboratory use, but penicillin is the best so far found. The ultimate values of the others remain in doubt.

En Route To Warm Springs



Pausing in a strange world, 12-year-old Carmen Uribe, daughter of a chicken farmer in Chavala, 500 miles north of Bogota, Colombia, inspects a bit of familiar South American handicraft at the home of William Duffas in Washington, where she visited while en route to Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment of paralysis in her right foot.

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina
County of Pitt.

In The Superior Court
Pitt County, Plaintiff
-vs-
H. V. Staton and wife, Novella B. Staton, Defendants.

Under and by virtue of the judgment made and entered in the above-entitled cause in the Superior Court of Pitt County, dated the 12th day of July, 1943, the undersigned commissioner will on Monday, the 16th day of August, 1943, at 12 o'clock noon, at the door of the court house of Pitt County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to the confirmation of the court, the property

hereinafter described, located in Bethel Township, County of Pitt, State of North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:
Being 22 or 25 acres of Gabriel Jenkins land, more particularly described in that deed recorded in Book G-16 at page 48 of the Pitt County Public Registry.
This the 15th day of July, 1943.
ROBERT BOOTH, Commissioner.
July 17-17w-4wk.

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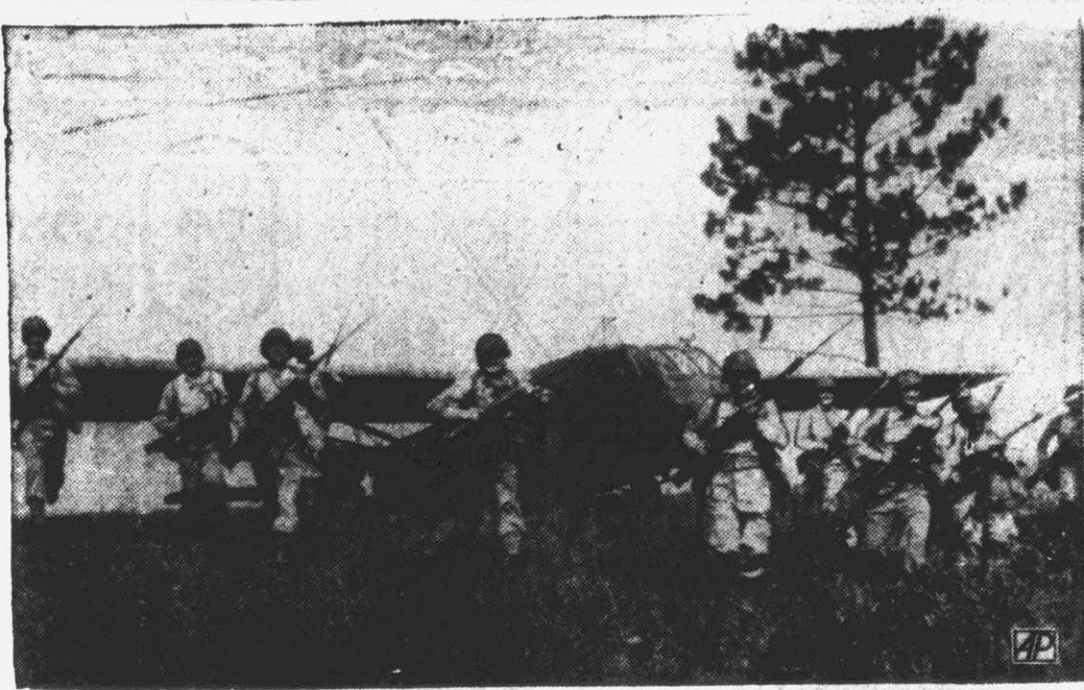
Just as sure as Victory comes you'll long to ease this war strain by going places...wondrous Yellowstone again...sea-swept Cape Cod...the vivid Southwest...even Alaska perhaps. Your boy...your hero out of Africa or Iceland—or cloudland—can take spells at the wheel with you. The mileage your car is kept from making now, it can make then—but not if today's restricted mileage and speed sacrifice your engine to acid!

Acid that's greedy for metal is left over after combustion ceases in any engine. When you used to start often, and make long runs, thoroughly heating the engine, the acid mostly took leave. It wasn't the steady danger that it is today, with car usage restricted. But you can tame rampant acid by OIL-PLATING your little-used engine with Conoco Nth motor oil. Patented Conoco Nth brings your engine this oil's "magnet-like" effect—created synthetically. And that's how OIL-PLATING is held close against steepest inner engine surfaces, much like any good anti-corrosive plating...not all promptly draining down to the crankcase...not leaving fine surfaces all unfortified...hence not allowing free play to acid.

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John Bovington (above) whom Rep. Martin Dies of the Dies Committee, described as a ballet dancer, was fired from his \$5,000 a year job with the Office of Economic Warfare when he declined the suggestion of Director Leo T. Crowley that he resign "for the good of the service."



With fixed bayonets, soldiers of the 11th Airborne Division charge out of a glider of the First Troop Carrier Command which landed them in a combat demonstration before 300 United Nations military observers at the Maxton Army Air Base, near Maxton and Laurinburg, N. C. Glider-fighters put on a show of operations of the kind carried out by Americans in the icy invasion.



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Strength FOR THE DAY
By EARL L. DOUGLAS

HARD TO FACE — BUT REAL

Few moderns like to admit that the wrath of God is a reality which every human being has to face and take into account. It seems at variance with the oft-repeated Biblical declaration that God is love. Many people reason that God cannot be loving at one time, and angry at another.

Yet the Bible certainly teaches that with infinite severity God punishes evil and that when His patience is exhausted with the sinner's perversity and impudence His heavy hand descends to smite. The divine wrath is manifested in many ways. Sometimes a punishment which seems especially designed for a particular offender comes down upon him and his folly. More often, however, the punishment grows out of the mounting calamities of the evil enterprise itself. God has ordained that evil brings suffering, and as the evil increases the punishment increases in like proportion.

If we think about it for a moment we see that this is not at all inconsistent with the abounding love of God. This love is offered to all men. Those who refuse it not only do themselves infinite harm, they corrupt the environment in which others must live. Sin unpunished and unrebuked would soon destroy all goodness from off the face of the earth. In God's perfect nature love, justice, and wrath are perfectly balanced and His wrath against evil is as much a part of His divine nature as are justice and love.

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TOMORROW IS THE DAY

Again we remind you that tomorrow is Dollar Day in Greenville, when the bargains offered will give you the opportunity to save money to put into additional war bonds or stamps.

NEXT?

The eyes of the world will be focused upon the coming conferences between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt. Such conferences in the past have been the forerunners of big doings on the part of the Allies and there is much speculation as to what will be the outcome of the talks now scheduled. At any rate Hitler and his associates can rest assured that it means trouble for them in one or more areas.

PRESENT TOBACCO PRICE CEILING UNFAIR

The meeting in Wilson tonight to seek changes in the tobacco price ceiling should get results one way or another. If the OPA refuses to increase the price ceiling for the areas where the tobacco is marketed graded and tied, then the only thing farmers can do is to eliminate the present practice and market their tobacco ungraded, the same as is done on the Georgia markets. It is our understanding that there is a law in this state providing that tobacco must be graded and tied before being offered for sale, but under his wartime powers, the Governor can



set this law aside to prevent a discrimination against our farmers in this period of emergency. The farmers are entitled to the extra cost of grading and tying their tobacco or else they should be permitted to do away with the custom. There should be no difference in the marketing methods on the various belts if the prices are to be the same.

WASHINGTON IN WARTIME
By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Just why the case of John Bovingdon, \$5,600 a year economic analyst with the Office of Economic Warfare, who once practiced and gave graphically illustrated lectures on "physical culture therapy," caused such a nationwide furore is quite a mystery to Rep. Robert Ramspeck's (D-Ga.) Civil Service committee.

After all, Mr. Bovingdon does have degrees from Harvard and Columbia universities and in pedagogic circles is entitled to be addressed as "Doctor."

The Ramspeck committee has in its files a score of "more sensational" cases than that and may start releasing them publicly any day now.

Last March when the committee uncovered what they considered one of the most flagrant cases of unjustified elevation of a federal

worker to high places, it got no more than three paragraphs anywhere. Yet that was the case of a \$1,080-a-year messenger who in less than two years was promoted to a \$4,600-a-year job as "business analyst."

The cases coming up as a result of the House Civil Service committee's recent investigations are almost certain to go into the file which will be used as the basis for Congressional action in blocking the free hand that many departments and agencies now have in rapid promotions or upper-bracket appointments.

For example, investigations have been completed in the cases of a farmer soda jerk who stepped from that job into one of personnel director, and of a bell boy and an elevator operator who now are job placement officers.

In none of these three cases, I'm told, has it been discovered that the men investigated have acquired degrees from Yale, Columbia or any other university.

The question is not one of previous occupation, but of fitness by education or experience for the jobs they now hold. In each of these instances and several more, the Ramspeck committee will be prepared to charge that the education or experience is nil.

It is the opinion of this and a good many other observers here that most of these "sensational exposures" are storms in the proverbial teacup — but very necessary storms, if the government service is to be kept clear of incompetents and crack-pots.

There is no doubt but that many of them result in injustices to the individuals under fire. Probably as many capable as incompetent men have been chased out of the service; and there have been publicized instances of persons with real executive ability who have refused to take on government jobs because

of the constant pressure of "investigators."

Unbiased observers, however, are positive that the real job will be done when the investigating agencies quit centering their fire on isolated cases of fan dancers, movie stars, physical culture exponents, apple persons, who once spoke at Communist rallies, and settle down to a wholesale weeding out of the less spectacular but far more numerous persons who are not fitted by training, experience or temperament for the jobs they now hold.

The WAR TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

have been able to fortify the line of the Po river across northern Italy, the conquering of the country would take considerable time and involve heavy fighting.

The Allies might be able to take over the lower three-quarters of Italy below the Po defenses without a prolonged struggle. But what would that get us? The only military objectives of great value are those which are in the hands of the Boche north of the Po. When we had fought our way up to the Po we should find that our main achievement had been to saddle ourselves with the government and maintenance of maybe 32,000,000 out of Italy's population of 42,000,000.

Invasion of the Balkans next wouldn't bring against Hitler from two sides the quick and heavy pressure which Moscow believes would wind up the war quickly. The alternative seems to be a blow through France, and one would expect this to figure high in the Roosevelt-Churchill conference.

Sales Tax . . .

(Continued from Page One)

based, were \$17,556,383, an increase of \$11,544,683 over the collections of \$6,011,700 for the first year of the tax's operation. Receipts have steadily increased every year since 1933 with the exception of 1937 and 1938.

During the decade from 1927 to 1933-34, \$6,011,700, 1934-35, \$7,654,224; 1935-36, \$10,191,271; 1936-37, \$11,320,245; 1937-38, \$12,141,327; 1938-39, \$10,994,744; 1939-40, \$12,191,651; 1940-41, \$14,248,420; 1941-42, \$15,663,490; 1942-43, \$17,556,383.

The ten-year-old tax has mounted a spending of \$3,898,485,700 in merchandise covered by the tax.

Meanwhile, the tax on each division of the treasury department reported that since 1929 the general sales tax has been applied to it to expire, North Carolina, California

MURDER IN TIN
By CARL A. PETERSON

Chapter 30

"Senorita," Mirtlo said to Lila. "We know with full definiteness that your father has concealed the maps of his, our mine. If he will not surrender our property—if he will not, we will be compelled to take extreme measures. If the time permits, but it does not permit, we would from his own person learn of our property. Senorita, the time does not permit. We will be compelled to take measures on your own person."

"Damn right!" Johnson said. "Taggard, maybe you could take it without breaking. But are you going to sit in that rindsie seat while

"You can't bluff me," Taggard said. "I was trembling violently."

Mirtlo bowed to Lila Taggard. "You are charming. But your father—your father—leaves us senorita—His fury burned up his bitter, polite phrases. Speechless, his eyes were surrounded by white mists that seemed enormous."

A shuddering fear turned my bones in to putty.

Johnson grabbed Lila. One of his hands covered her mouth and with the other he wrenched her arm backwards.

Sam Taggard said, "Stop." Johnson pushed Lila from him. "Talk sense."

"I'll give you the location—"

"How many maps have you got?" Johnson turned to Mirtlo. "Take her out."

Mirtlo led her out of the room. "Three."

"Where are they?"

"Where I've been staying—"

"Where's that?"

And as we all waited, Sam Taggard said, "The Hotel Famoso."

"I thought so," Johnson said. "Where are these maps?"

"In the bottom dresser drawer."

"Ah, senor," Mirtlo said, returning. "Ah, senor."

"The bottom dresser drawer," Johnson said. "How many in that drawer?"

"All three."

"Where are the others?"

"There are no others."

"How many did you turn over to the G. I.?"

"None."

"Take the gag out of that G. I.'s face," Johnson said to Mirtlo. "Mirtlo walked over to me. I felt his finger at the back of my head. 'Spit the gag out,' Johnson said. 'I spit the loosened gag out on the floor.'"

"How many maps did Taggard turn over to you?" Johnson asked me.

"None."

"Well, check on that," Johnson said. "Taggard, you said there were three maps. I warn you not to palm off any dead preons on us. We're going to check on them. We're going to hold you and your kid and if those maps are n. g.—They better not be."

Mirtlo stepped over to Taggard with small, dancer-like steps. "Senor and Ohio are the only states which have extended exemptions to foods for consumption off premises and only North Carolina exempts medicine sold on prescription or compounded by druggists."

and Ohio are the only states which have extended exemptions to foods for consumption off premises and only North Carolina exempts medicine sold on prescription or compounded by druggists.

Conferences . . .

(Continued from Page One)

1. Reports that large areas of Britain's coastline will be barred to visitors in the near future.

2. Arrival in Britain of substantial reinforcements of fully-trained American and Canadian troops together with a great increase in the number of available air bases.

3. A noticeable influx of high-ranking Allied officers from other war theatres together with a heavy increase in railway traffic throughout Great Britain.

Creation of a new military command even more comprehensive than the combined command in the Mediterranean for military tasks on the European mainland was suggested by the Times of London as a possible major objective of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference.

"The Allies have gained so much during the summer that even the widest and most far-sighted plans are in danger of being outmoded by events," the Times said.

Invasion Costs
More Money—
Up Your Payroll
Savings today

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



ANXIOUS MOMENTS — Gen. Sir Harold Alexander (left), deputy commander-in-chief of Allied forces, and Rear Admiral Alan Kirk, U. S. Navy, watch a rehearsal for the invasion of Sicily. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

said slowly. "The G. I.'s got it surrounded, you damn buzzard!"

"Nobody knew where I was except Lathrop."

"What about him?" Johnson pointed at me.

"No."

"So you say, I see it now. We go for the locations and the G. I.'s pick us up. Damn, how do we get to that hotel?"

"Walk there," Taggard said. "Johnson's head jerked back. 'I'll kill you now!' he screamed. 'Damn you, you've jinxed me!'"

"No," Mirtlo cried.

"Kill him, kill him!" Johnson said, leaping at Taggard.

Johnson whirled at Taggard, lashed out with his fist, hitting him on the temple. Taggard's head shot back, but his lips were tight as a vise. I knew then that Sam Taggard had prepared himself for any eventuality. I bit my lip so hard I tasted

the salty taste of blood.

Johnson lit a cigarette and leaned against the wall. When he stamped the but out on the floor, he touched his fingertips to his forehead in a gesture of half-admiration. "Okay, Taggard. You win. We don't get the tin. You win. Only three copies of your location! You mean three at the Famoso. But how many copies have the G. I.'s made from the one you turned over to them? We are going back for those three copies. Nothing doing. You win!"

Taggard said, "Do you think I'd gamble with my daughter's life?"

"You'd gamble for anything," Johnson said.

"Not with my daughter's life. There are only three copies. The tin is in the hotel!"

This nightmare was worse than any nightmare. I knew that there was nothing left of time but a few more hours.

To Be Continued

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The Daily Reflector

BROWNS WIN OVER YANKS

White Sox Beat Boston 4-2 In Night Game

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Yankees, when they were better known as the Bronx bombers and murderers' row, used to sweep through the parks of their opponents as though they were at home.

But this year the American league leaders are having a lot of difficulty trying to keep from getting lost everytime they stray away from the subway circuit.

On their first western trip they dropped six out of seven games. On their next time around they lost four of their first five games and might have come home in disgrace except for the feat of capturing two doubleheaders in two days at Chicago at the end of the trip.

The Yanks started their last swing of the western circuit yesterday again on the wrong foot—collapsing 10-2 before the St. Louis Browns—and giving some of their rivals a faint hope of gaining ground while the McCarthymen are away from Yankee Stadium, where they have won 36 out of 52 games this season.

Hank Borowy started on the mound against the Browns, gave up a pair of two-run homers to George McQuinn and Chet Laabs in the first four innings and finally was shelled to the showers by a four-run ralling fifth.

Altogether the Browns made 13 hits, including three by Mark Christman, who was at shortstop because Vernon Stephens presently has a lame ankle and a weak bat.

The Yanks not only lost the ball game, but also Joe Gordon, temporarily. The star second sacker strained his back making a force play in the first inning and in the fifth retired from the game.

In yesterday's only other major league game the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 4-2 at night to break their third-place tie with Detroit. Lefty Edgar Smith pitched six-hit ball and both runs off him were unearned.

Eleven games were on the schedule today, giving baseball a continuous program from morning until late at night.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

American League
St. Louis 10, New York 2.
Boston at Chicago, night.
Others not scheduled.

National League
No games scheduled.

Southern Association
Birmingham 6-6, Memphis 1-7.
Nashville 5-5, Atlanta 2-0.
Montgomery 4-10, Knoxville 3-4.
New Orleans 4-1, Little Rock 3-8.

Piedmont League
Norfolk 4, Durham 2.
Richmond 4, Durham 2.
Portsmouth 10, Roanoke 4.

STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	61	38	.616
Washington	55	49	.529
Chicago	50	48	.510
Detroit	50	48	.510
Cleveland	49	48	.505
Boston	48	51	.485
St. Louis	44	54	.449
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	66	32	.673
Pittsburgh	54	46	.540
Cincinnati	54	47	.535
Brooklyn	52	50	.510
Chicago	46	53	.465
Philadelphia	47	56	.456
Boston	43	52	.453
New York	37	63	.370

Goldsboro Swimmers Set Record



The Goldsboro relay team composed of Tootsie Powell, Evelyn Barbee and Peggy Pate (left to right) set a new record in the women's national junior 150 meter medley relay in the ninth annual Carolinas A. A. U. and Junior National Swimming Championships at Tarboro, N. C. Their time was 1:50.7, an even seven seconds under the old record set by a St. Louis team in 1939. Peggy and Tootsie are 15 years old and Evelyn is 13.

Start Of Haegg's Record Two-Mile Run



Gunder Haegg (right), Gilbert Dodds (center) and Bob Berger (left) break across the line for the start of the two-mile run at Cincinnati Saturday August 7 in which the Swedish track star, Haegg, set a new American outdoor track record of 8:51.3.

TAR HEEL Sports Review

Raleigh, Aug. 11—(AP)—Burr Stoker, featherweight pitcher for Greensboro's championship softball team, is looking forward to the state softball finals in the Gate city August 19-22. Reymon, He wants to lock horns with the Roanoke Rapids Romancers' celebrated Russ Deberry. To be sure of his pitching form, Stoker went 17-innings against Charlotte's champions, fanned a mere 28 and lost 5-2. Buy his record for the year indicates there will be action aplenty when the two meet. Deberry, considered one of the best windmills in the game, has won 21 of 24 starts against local competition, and among these is included five no-hitters.

Grid Notes: The Clemson-N. C. State grid game in Charlotte October 2 will be played under lights in Legion stadium. The Camp Davis Archies will play all home games at Camp Davis this year. The Archies have used Legion stadium in Wilmington for home games since the post was established. Sixty gridders reported for early drills at Greensboro's senior high. North Carolina and the Cloudbusters of the Chapel Hill Navy Pre-Flight school open practice Monday. Raleigh's Hugh Morson high has booked an 11-game schedule, eight of them on the home field. Goldsboro high enters state Class A competition this fall after campaigning in the B circuit for several years. Lt. Jim Tatum, former Tar Heel coach, has been named one of Lt. Don Faurer's assistants in football at the University of Iowa's Navy Pre-flight school.

Sports Bits: Lewis Heilbroner of the Tarboro Southerner believes he has found a solution to the gasoline shortage. He believes Tarboro fishermen would pay plenty for Adolph Kiefer's services to pull trolling boats on Tar river when the rockfish begin running in the spring. Kiefer, who holds all world backstroke records for amateur men, competed in the Carolinas and National Junior AAU swimming meet there. Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky, Boston Red Sox alumni at the Chapel Hill Navy Pre-Flight school, have departed for other chores. Add manpower for other chores. Manager Bruno Betzel of the Durham Bulls of the Piedmont also drives the team's bus. A mother-daughter combination is 453 seeded first in Durham's city tennis. Mrs. J. A. Kelly, 370 championships.

the mother, won the title last year. Her daughter, Patricia, was in the runnerup spot.

More Sports Dope: There'll be no more of those beach photos for the duration. The army has banned the use of cameras anywhere along the coast. Here's a chance to be expected in spot shells for game hunting this fall: The shells are likely to have steel bases instead of the usual brass. Tom Cash, former Sanford high football mentor, takes over at Winston-Salem high this fall. Charlie Davis, center, and Art Van, blocking back, who saw service with the Duke Blue Devils a few years back, are stationed with the army air forces at Nashville, Tenn. Catawba is likely to be the next team in the North State circuit to drop football for the duration.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

By SID FEDER

Pinch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton
New York, Aug. 11—(AP)—Six sons and a daughter of Volomite are in the Hambletonian field of 12 today. Would you say Volomite might? Okay, we were just asking. Zeke (the banana man) Bonura is handling the army's baseball in North Africa. And Johnny Goodman has been decked out in his G I's at Fort Crook, Neb. The tip is out that George P. (Wetwash) Marshall is trying to trace his Washington Redskins' holdout, Anvil Andy Farkas, to the New York Giants for Tuffy Lee-mans—even up. How about throwing in three shirts, damp-dry, George?

Today's Party

Haegg (Gunder) a wonder) over Hulse and Phonograph (no scratches in this record) in the Hambletonian. But hold out enough for cartare home—just in case of a tie.

Dis-a and Dat-a

Spose you noticed where today's big league schedule has games starting at 10:30 a. m. and 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 5:45, 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. And what time does the midnight train leave? Next step probably is a time table with "X"-runs Sundays and alternate blue

Mondays." That'd be for the Athletics, naturally. Jockey Nick Wall, the Boston strong boy, is in a hot comeback streak down at Garden State race track in Jersey. Pat Pjurrell of the Minneapolis Times notes it is unlawful out that-a-way to use narcotics while hunting deer. And inquires when is it legal? Gorgeous Gloria Callen has about made up her mind to call it a swimming career after this year—and grab one of those movie contracts she's been turning down up to now.

Today's Guest Star

Dick Freeman, Houston Chronicle: The woes of a wartime coach are many and varied. Jess Neely at Rice expected to look over some 90 youths in the summer football practice session last Thursday. The number was cut down with no notice. The reason? It was pay-day for the naval trainees stationed at Rice, and if you think they are going to abandon the line in front of the pay-window to practice football, you don't know youths. (or old guys, either, Dick).

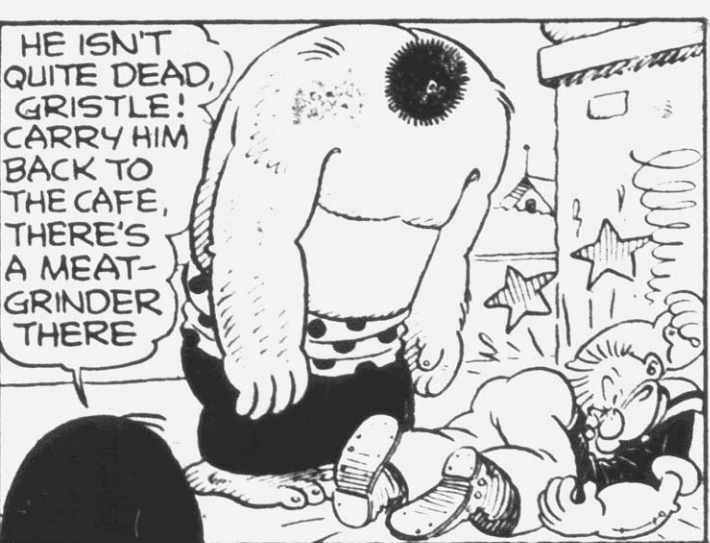
K. P. Peelings

Jimmy Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Ledger sports ed, reports that Sgt. Vince Gawity, the ex-Chicago Cubs bat boy, is managing the Camp Ellis baseball team. And so far as is known, is the only army sergeant with two lieutenants as assistants—Robert Farmer and James Yerkes, the team's coaches.

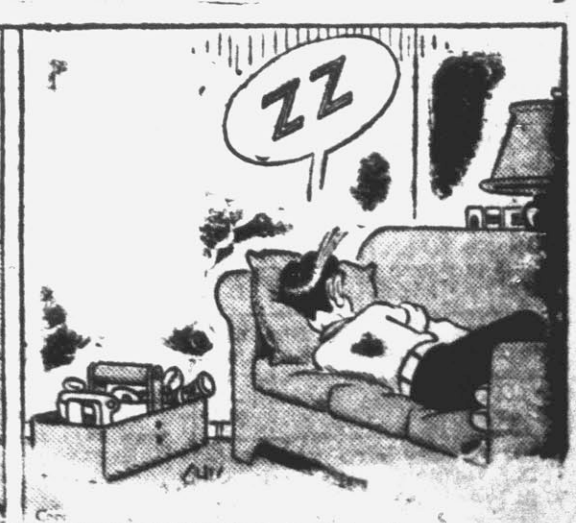
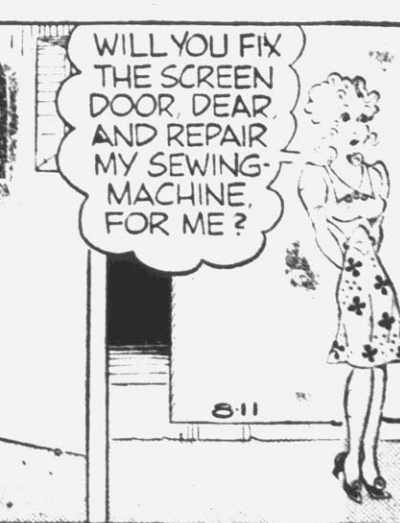
DAN DUNN—SECRET OPERATIVE 48



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye



BLONDIE — by Chic Young



"The ytake orders, too," Jimmy hears. Lt. Jack Chevigny, the ex-Notre Damer and Texas coach, is going into aircraft administration when he completes his indoctrination course. The Santa Ana (Calif.) Air Base baseball team, powered by Joe DiMaggio, won't have a thing on the base's grid outfit—what with Indian Jack Jacobs, the klanhood block-buster and Merle Hapes of the Ol' Miss "H-Twins" bouncing around the backfield. Jp. esLedgerVCCshrdleutaoi

Pome

The Nats, unreckoned, Are now in second. And Ol' Os Bluege's No flat-foot Floggie.



REFRESHMENT FOR WENDY—A year old cocker spaniel mascot named Wendy is given a cool drink at Randolph Field, Tex., after logging her 200th hour in the air. She first flew when she was six weeks old.



SOUVENIRS FROM SICILY—Lt. Blair Walliser shows SPAR Jessie Frye of Medford, Mass., German and Italian helmets and bayonets which were captured during the invasion of Sicily. Miss Frye wears a German helmet. Walliser is from Chicago.



BEACH IDEA—Esther Williams, former swimming star now in the movies, models one-piece swim suit in this seaside photo. The outfit combines two shades of blue.

Colored News

Obie Drake who has been home on furlough, left today for Baltimore, Md.

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If at such times you suffer from cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Pinkham's Compound is the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a fine stomachic! Follow label directions.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have poor digestion? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel headachy after eating? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get sour or upset easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel tired—listless? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Now everyone knows that to get the good out of the food you eat—you must digest it properly. But what most people don't know is that Nature must produce about two pints of the digestive juice—liver bile—each day to help digest your food. If Nature fails—your food may remain undigested—lie sour and heavy in your digestive tract.

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