

GIs Increasing Their Education

The following information on the educational opportunities for GIs has just been released by S/Sgt. Paul Manning, commander of the Greenville, N. C. Sub-Station.

American GIs all over the world are taking advantage of their leisure time to increase their education. According to information released recently by Sgt. Manning they are doing this in many ways. One means of doing this is by taking advantage of classes that are being sponsored by world famous colleges all over the globe. To name a few of these, Sorbonne University in France, University of Besancon in France, the University of Luzon and many others.

The Army itself, by means of the United States Armed Forces Institute have also furthered this educational program by making available correspondence and extension courses with many accredited American Educational Institutions. These are completely available to GIs all Over the World.

"And so," Sgt. Manning said, "The men of the United States Army retain their position as the best equipped, best paid, and best educated army in the world."

Woolard Returns To Second Place In Softball Standings

STANDINGS			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Belk-Tyler	6	3	.666
Woolard	7	5	.583
Dixie	5	4	.555
Sinclair	2	8	.200

Farm Life Loses Game Sunday 7-6

The Farm Life baseball team lost a close game to Beckwith, Beaufort County nine, last Sunday afternoon on the Farm Life Diamond near Piney Grove. The score was 7 to 6.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week, the Farm Life will play a doubleheader with Belhaven on its grounds, the first game to start at 2:00 o'clock. Leon Earl Griffin will work on the mound, it was announced.

British Loan Spurs Tobacco Industry

Washington. — Congressional approval of the \$3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain is considered by high officials in the tobacco industry as being a great impetus to increased activity in the tobacco industry.

While Great Britain will restrict imports from the United States largely to raw materials and machinery badly needed for reconstruction, some time will elapse before full effect of this loan will be felt in the industry, as reconstruction cannot be effected immediately.

The effect on the South will be that the tobacco exporters will

Furniture Men Defeat Sinclair 8 to 1 In Game Last Friday

Woolard got down to business in the beginning Friday and handed Sinclair her eighth loss of the season, pushing Dixie back into third place.

Woolard captured four runs in the first inning and four more in the second to give them an eight run lead which proved to be six runs more than they needed in order to top Sinclair's lone run which came in the third inning when Hardison batted out a triple and scored on Brown's single.

Jack Manning, Woolard's star pitcher, pitched nice ball throughout the game, giving up eleven hits but allowing only one run. Jack lifted his batting average above the three hundred mark Friday by getting two hits for four trips to the plate.

Batting averages will be announced Friday.

Woolard	Ab	R	H	E
C. Roberson, cf	4	1	1	0
J. Manning, p	4	1	2	0
Critchler, 3b	4	0	0	3
Bunting, ss	3	2	0	0
F. Fussell, 1b	2	2	1	0
C. Peel, lf	2	1	2	0
Horton, rf	3	0	1	0
Cobb, 2b	3	0	0	0
Spivey, c	3	1	1	0
xHarrison, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	8	0

x—replaced Horton in fifth.

Sinclair	Ab	R	H	E
Hardison, c	4	1	3	0
R. Griffin, ss	4	0	1	0
Brown, 3b	4	0	1	2
Gurganus, p	3	0	2	0
Jackson, lf	4	0	1	0
J. Miller, 2b	3	0	0	1
Siecloff, cf	3	0	1	0
Sullivan, 1b	3	0	1	1
A. Fussell, rf	1	0	0	0
xPittman, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	11	4

x—Replaced Fussell in fourth.

Sinclair 001 000 0—1

Woolard 440 000 x—8

again find their huge pre-war British tobacco markets. Approval of the loan is generally accepted as constituting a sort of notice that the United States intends to abide by its commitments in favor of reduction of world trade barriers.

Advice Given On Control Of Flies

The necessity for the control of flies during the summer months in beef cattle and dairy barns is stressed by Dr. William Moore, head of the State Agriculture Department's Veterinary Division.

Flies travel widely, often as much as ten or twelve miles a day, he said. The small flies occasionally seen are not immature specimens but full grown adults of the species, *Fannia canicularis*.

Flies multiply so fast it is estimated that progeny of one female fly in a summer would be sufficient to cover the entire earth's surface at a depth of thirty feet, if all lived. Fortunately, most of them meet death by sprays, poisons, swatters, etc. A single fly may carry several millions of bacteria on its feet, legs and body, said Dr. Moore.

"If dairy cows are sprayed regularly," stated Dr. Moore, "with a standard commercial preparation of DDT, following directions of the manufacturer for its use, they may show an increase of up to 15 percent more milk for sale or home consumption than those cows not so treated."

Deer cattle, too, will put on as much as thirty pounds additional weight during the 100-day fly period, if they are sprayed with recommended DDT solutions.

"Spraying the walls, floors, stanchions, etc., of a dairy barn will sharply reduce the fly nuisance," continued Dr. Moore. "For this barn-spraying, a stronger solution of DDT may be utilized but only those preparations inspected and passed by the State should be used, and they only according to the manufacturer's directions on the package or container."

Many G. I.'s Get Sentences Cut

Former Supreme Court Justice Roberts reported on July 7 that a special War department clemency advisory board which he heads has reduced the sentences of almost 20,000 soldiers convicted of serious offenses, mostly in wartime. He also said that: (1) Almost a third of 22,500 prisoners

whose cases were reviewed up to June 30 already had been freed. (2) Another third is scheduled to be released within the next year. (3) In addition more than 32,000 prisoners have been restored to duty before expiration of their sentences and thus given the opportunity to earn honorable discharges. The approximately 22,500 cases thus far reviewed were of men convicted by general courts-martial and returned to the United States prior to May 1.

New York City's airport, known as LaGuardia Field, cost 45 million dollars.

Interesting Bits Of Business In the U.S.

Western railroads are carrying about 20 percent more California fruit and vegetables to the east than they did last year, and with 5 percent fewer refrigerator cars. Candy makers will probably cut the size of their five-cent bars. That is the alternative to raising the price one cent. The coal industry is spending more money for research, hoping thereby to curb the inroads which oil is making. Work clothes are difficult to get. The shortage is so bad that

overall lines are nearly as long as nylon in some cities. Automobile production hasn't yet reached half the monthly rate of 1941. The government will not stop competing for materials in the near future. It will shortly begin a huge buying program of strategic materials to fill storage bins as insurance against a future emergency. Passenger tire production is gradually moving up. April output set a new record at 5,514,751 units. Big oil companies will have those familiar road maps against shortly

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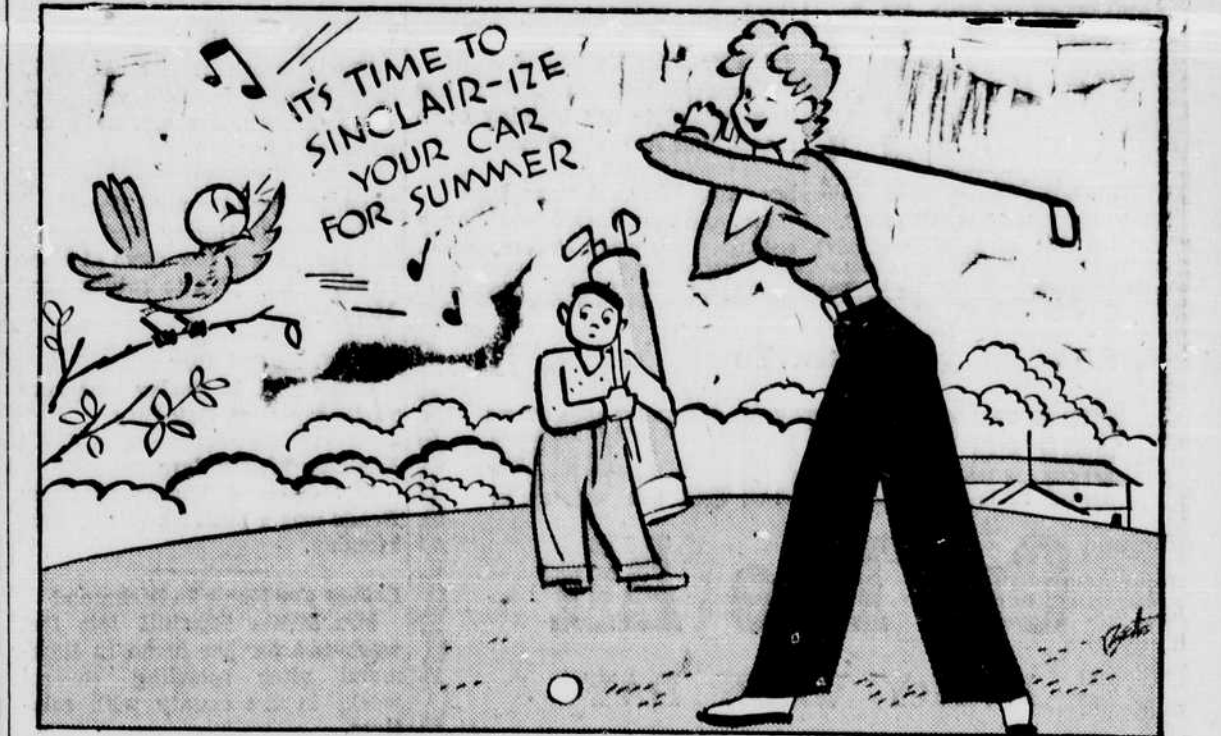
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