

# Educator Gives Huns Lessons In Hard Way

By HAL BOYLE  
WITH THE FIFTH ARMY AT CASSINO, Feb. 2.—(Delayed)—A materials man has to teach with the materials at hand. Lt. Col. F. A. Bouslog of Cassino, Ala., used books, back home as Superintendent of Education in Etowah County.  
Over here it's Veritas, not kids, he is trying to teach a thing or two, and he's using artillery shells instead of books.  
Bouslog, a veteran of the last war, sailed from the United States on Jan. 4. Less than three weeks later he was in the front line regimental command post handling artillery. He really enjoys it.  
"I've been in the National Guard for nineteen years," he said. "This is certainly some contrast to life in the States, but it is quite similar to our regular maneuvers."  
"Life living in the field under battle conditions."  
He certainly had a swift introduction to the situation. The command post is in an area that has been shelled day and night for more than two weeks.  
Sgt. John K. Ball, 23, of New Hampton, Iowa, isn't exactly a cold bath addict, but he is still grateful to a plunge into one water-filled bomb crater while out on patrol.  
**SCOUTING TRIP**  
"Three of us were sent out to reconnoiter the Rapido Valley area south and north of Cassino," he said as he cleaned his muddy rifle in an Italian barnyard. "We

# REA Head Under Fire

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Harry Slater, Rural Electrification Administrator, testified before a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee today that four attempts had been made to get him to resign—once by Agriculture Secretary Wickard and three by Jonathan Daniels, a Presidential Secretary.  
Slater said that Wickard had stripped him of authority through the removal of William C. Starnes, deputy REA Administrator with power which superseded those of Slater.  
Slater said he had resisted efforts to oust him, the latest only last Thursday, because he thought his resignation would be a disservice to the REA and to President Roosevelt, who appointed him.  
The subcommittee is investigating whether Slater's removal from the REA and whether it could function more effectively under its present administration as a part of the Agriculture Department or as an independent agency.  
Slater, questioned by Committee Counsel Carlton Blyden, said he was asked to resign by Wickard on June 17, 1943 on the ground he was divided by some members of Congress and by powerful engineering organizations.  
Slater said that he and the REA staff had been told by Wickard that he was to resign. Slater said he had refused to resign, and that he had been told by Wickard that he was to resign. Slater said he had refused to resign, and that he had been told by Wickard that he was to resign.

# Green Island Seizure Traps 22,000 Japs

By ASABEL BUSH  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(AP)—Adm. William F. Halsey's South Pacific forces in a bold surprise move seized the Green Islands at the northern tip of the Solomon Monday. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, closing a starve-or-surrender trap on 22,000 Japanese troops to the south.  
Slater said that Wickard had stripped him of authority through the removal of William C. Starnes, deputy REA Administrator with power which superseded those of Slater.  
Slater said that Wickard had stripped him of authority through the removal of William C. Starnes, deputy REA Administrator with power which superseded those of Slater.  
Slater said that Wickard had stripped him of authority through the removal of William C. Starnes, deputy REA Administrator with power which superseded those of Slater.  
Slater said that Wickard had stripped him of authority through the removal of William C. Starnes, deputy REA Administrator with power which superseded those of Slater.

# 3,366 Bombers Lost Over Northern Europe In 1943

LONDON—(AP)—A total of 3,366 bombers—297 American and 2,369 British—was lost over Germany and northern Europe in 1943 during operations from British bases. Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary of State for Air, told Commons today.  
Losses in January, 1944, were 178 American and 319 British planes.

# WEATHER

Cloudy and slightly warmer tonight; Thursday, cloudy and mild; occasional light rain.  
Today's Temperatures:  
5:30 P. M. 47° Low, 35°  
Sunset 7:05 P. M.  
Sunrise Tomorrow, 6:00

# THE CHARLOTTE TIMES

## Siege Gun's Forlorn Monastery Hill

### Alexander Says Allies Winning In Beachhead Battle

Second Round Going All Right And Third Will Be Taken, General Says

ON THE ANZIO BEACHHEAD, ITALY, Feb. 14.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of Allied forces in Italy, declared today after a tour of the Anzio front that the allies were winning the second round of the battle of the beachhead.  
Using strong, unopposed landings to express the conviction that the Anzio landings would lead to success, the general in barely ten minutes of rapid-fire discussion gave the clearest statement on the beachhead situation yet made by any high military source.  
"We won't the first round on our surprise landing—a beauty!" Alexander said. "I want you the Germans opposite us here are a very unhappy party. As Kesselring said, 'The Anzio beachhead is a very serious situation for the Germans.'"

### Beachhead Forces Lose Carroceto

Warships Batter Germans

By BELMAN MORIN  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGERS.—(AP)—American siege guns have opened a concentrated bombardment in Monastery Hill and "beaches" have been opened in that main sector of the German line overlooking Cassino, it was announced today, but in the invasion beachhead to the west headquarters acknowledged loss of Carroceto, ten miles north of Anzio.  
Warships again battered the Germans razing the beachhead and the Carroceto line. The German line was broken in a night attack. U. S. artillery opened up on Monastery Hill following the destruction of the German line. The German line was broken in a night attack. U. S. artillery opened up on Monastery Hill following the destruction of the German line.

## Greatest Air Assault In History Made

Over 2,800 Tons Of Bombs Dropped By From 800 To 900 Bombers

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON (AP)—The RAF smashed Berlin last night with the greatest load of bombs ever dropped on a single target—well over 2,800 tons which cascaded down in a smothering thirty-minute attack by 800 to 900 heavy bombers.  
Forty-four aircraft are missing from the night's operations, which included other forays.  
The RAF waited two weeks to deal this crushing blow against the expiring capital of the German Reich. Not since Jan. 30, when Berlin was hit by a force approaching 800 planes, had it made a major attack.  
It is believed that the armada sent over Germany last night comprised the greatest number of planes ever to fill the Reich's skies in one night, including 1,000 heavy bombers and more than 200 lighter craft. Berlin received the contents of 800 to 900 big bomb loads.  
Just before Berlin was hit a smaller force of Lancasters made a feint attack on Frankfurt-On-Main, 50 miles east of Berlin, and Mosquitoes bombed targets in western Germany and Holland. Mines also were laid in enemy waters.  
The heavy previous raid on Berlin was on the night of last Jan. 20 when more than 2,578 tons of 2,300 British long tons were dropped within an hour. The RAF's heaviest previous raid on a single target was its attack on Hannover about 2,800 tons (2,500 long tons).

## Vessel Lost Off Maine

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—Twenty-five members of the crew of 44 on a 7,244-ton British freighter were lost when the ship piled up on rocks in a fog off Portland, Maine, last night.

The motor vessel crashed onto the rock at 2:23 P. M. (GWT) and pounded all night by terrific seas, broke up Saturday morning with the forward half remaining on the ledge while the aft half floated, and sank later.

## Red Army Makes Rapid Progress

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Red Army made rapid progress today along the highway and railway between Luga and Pskov toward the communication junctions of Belaya and Keoflow-Pustyn while southeast of Lake Peipus other Soviet units struggled through the dense forests and swamps protecting Pskov on the north.  
Down in the northwest corner of the Dnieper Bend the death struggle of the German forces trapped in the Chernyakh pocket entered its final stage. Their every ravine, trench and clump of woods was the scene of desperate fighting. Many more Nazis died in the fighting than in the battle of the Dnieper Bend. The German forces were being driven back.

## Department Sum Backed

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Appropriation Committee sent to the floor today legislation authorizing \$3,194,000 for the State Commerce and Justice Department for the fiscal year starting July 1.

## MacArthur Says Jap Army Must Be Beaten

By MURLIN SPENCER  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today that the Japanese army must be defeated before it can be defeated through blockade and bombing alone.

5 Die As Taxi Goes In River

GRUNDY, Va.—(AP)—Three adults and two small girls were drowned today in a taxi cab carrying nine persons plunged into the Lewis River near this southwest Virginia town.

## Russians Start Tito Build-Up

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The Russian press has started a build-up campaign for Marshal Josip Broz Tito, leader of the Yugoslav Partisans, and Ivan Ribar, head of the Partisan National Liberation Authority.

## Col. Van Leer Named Georgia Tech Prexy

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Col. Blake Hagyard Van Leer, dean of the consolidated colleges of engineering of the University of North Carolina and South Carolina State College, was elected President of Georgia Tech today by the State Board of Regents. He succeeded Dr. Mervin L. Hittman.