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The Periodic Survey of Newspaper Reading

The Columbia Missourian, 1942-43

by

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Table of Contents

Page

The Missourian Surveys 3

Explanatory 4

Reader Traffic Stops By Type of Content 4

Sample No. 1 (Adults)

Master pages 5

Local Advertising 39

General Advertising 39

Sample No. 2 (Adults)

Master Pages 13

Local Advertising 40

General Advertising 40

Sample No. 3 (Adults)

Master Pages 21

Local Advertising 41

General Advertising 41

Sample No. 4 (School Children)

Master Pages 29

Local Advertising 42

General Advertising 42

Features and News Department 37

Reading of General and Local Advertising 38

The Missourian Surveys

Newspaper editors no longer are required to gauge the tastes of their readers by guess or from the testimony of their intimates. From the pioneer studies at the State University of Iowa by Dr. George Gallup there has been developed a well established scientific procedure for the measurement of reader preferences and reader habits. Numerous surveys have been made and published. The Continuing Study of Newspaper Reading by the Advertising Research Foundation constantly is increasing the readership data for the metropolitan dailies. Many other studies, of which those by Lester E. Finley of the University of Missouri were among the first, have presented the picture from the point of view of the readers of the country weekly. Few of the reader interest surveys, however, have been made for daily newspapers published in cities or towns of less than twenty-five thousand population.

There is a need, then for studies of this type in the field of the small city daily. Much is to be gained by the accumulation of data for the same newspaper and for the same group of readers, by means of repeated samplings. The present report gives the results of such a technique in one year. As an experimental laboratory product, published under competitive conditions, for a heterogeneous public composed of farmers, laborers, tradesmen, professional people and college and university students in a middle western city of approximately 18,000 population, the Columbia Missourian offers a satisfactory subject for this undertaking. Likewise, it seems appropriate that the first daily newspaper to be established as a professional laboratory also should be selected for the first continuous study of this kind.

This year's report is based upon four sets of personal interviews taken during the 1942-43 school year. Samples Number One, Two, and Three report the actual reading of three respective issues of the Missourian by adult subscribers residing within the Columbia City Zone as defined by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.[1] Each is based upon interviews with a representative group of readers, varying in number from 6 per cent to nearly 10 per cent of the subscribers identified on the route lists as residing within the city zone. Sample Number Four represents the reading by pupils of the Columbia public schools of the same issue for which the adult readers were interviewed to make Sample Number Three. Interviews were obtained from all school children in grades three to twelve, inclusive, who had previously read the issue of the Missourian used for Sample Number Three.

All pages for the issues measured are reproduced herein.

The issues measured are:		Circulation ABC City Zone
Sample No. 1 (Adults)	October 27, 1942	2393
Sample No. 2 (Adults)	January 25, 1943	2092
Sample No. 3 (Adults)	April 27, 1943	2312
Sample No. 4 (School Children)	April 27, 1943	2312

[1]Because of wartime travel restrictions it was not considered feasible to interview the rural subscribers, who constitute only a small proportion of this paper's clientele.

Explanatory

The symbols at the top of the pages show the percentages of persons reading any news story or advertisement on that page, but do not include those who read headlines only. The symbols superimposed on each news story and advertisement show the percentages of men (M) and women (W) who read each. Long items and large advertisements are broken into sections as a means of disclosing the difference in headline reading and reading in the body. Where there was no appreciable difference, the single figure shown represents the entire item.

Reader Traffic Stops By Type of Content

The "any" percentages refer to the percentages of readers interviewed who had stopped to read anything of the character designated, or anything on a specific page.

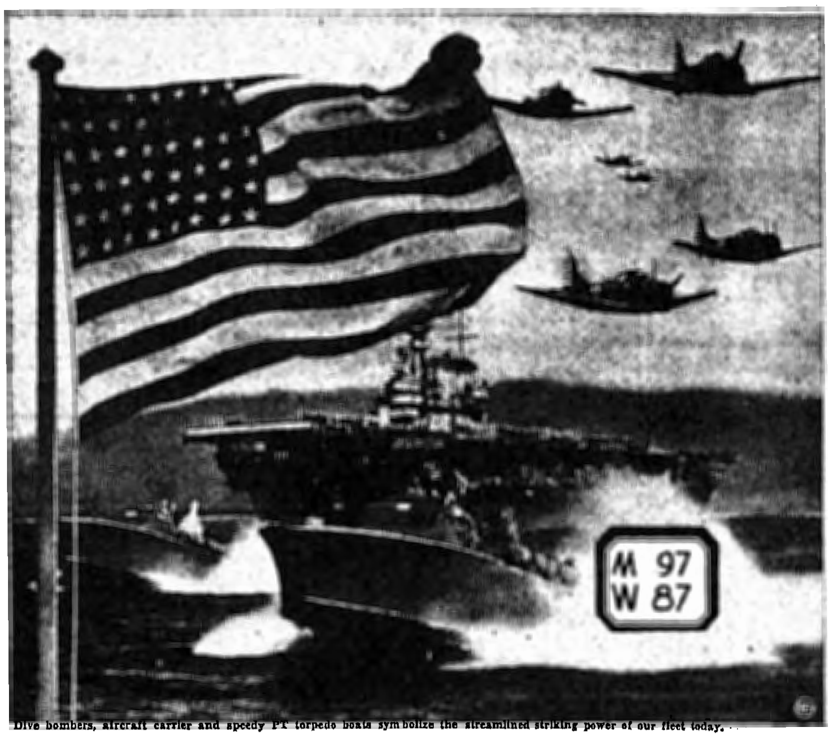
		Sample No. 1 (Adults) Oct. 27, 1942		Sample No. 2 (Adults) Jan. 25, 1943		Sample No. 3 (Adults) April 27, 1943		Sample No. 4 (School Children) April 27, 1943	
Content	Page	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
Any for front page	1	99%	99%	99%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%
Any Editorial Reader (On Editorial Page)	4	66	51	43	44	46	42	34	22
Any for Editorial Page	4	94	91	89	91	85	97	96	98
Any Comic Reader	7	84	70	74	69	76	64	98	97
Any Society News	3	30	74	23	77	48	90	50	52
Any Sports News or Picture	6	93	58	90	57	76	33	58	25
Any Advertising (Except Classified)	2-8	87	81	90	90	80	85	96	93
Any General Advertising	2-8	20	33	38	40	37	31	73	56
Any Local Advertising	2-8	79	77	91	90	70	72	91	88
Any Classified Advertising	7	34	57	32	39	33	56	32	67
Any Amusement Advertising	2-6	57	61	69	77	52	63	86	90

ANY ON PAGE M 99 W 99 SAMPLE NO. 1

THE COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN

Thirty-Fifth Year | Columbia, Missouri, Tuesday, October 27, 1942 | Eight Pages | Number 48

NAVY DAY, 1942: A Salute to Our Fighting Fleet and Its Flyers



M 97 W 87

Dive bombers, aircraft carrier and speedy PT torpedo boats symbolize the streamlined striking power of our fleet today.

ANCHORS aweigh—for it's Navy Day—the day the nation salutes its fighting seamen. There is no pause in the Battle of the Solomons or the Battle of the Atlantic, but back home the folks remember the U. S. Navy's historic past, take pride in its showing in the present war at sea and envision the victory which the Navy is doing so much to help achieve.

Navy history began in October with its founding in 1775 by the Continental Congress. The Navy's log is ablaze with historic names like John Paul Jones, Old Ironsides, the Monitor and the Merrimac, Admiral Farragut, the Maine, Dewey at Manila Bay.

New entries in the log of Navy history include Pearl Harbor, Bataan and Corregidor, the Coral Sea and Midway every one demonstrating the determined spirit of our seamen, whether suffering temporary defeat or achieving victory. Battleships, aircraft c... destroyers, submarines and even the small b... do boats have all proved themselves worthy u... g fleet.

M 69 W 52

The 27th of Octo... n 1922 as Navy Day because it is the birth... Roosevelt, the first of several Roosevelts t... e Navy. As assistant secretary of the Navy ... of the Spanish-American War, "TR" advised the country to "speak softly but carry a big stick." He helped make the Navy that "big stick." His son was also an assistant secretary of the Navy.

In World War I, another Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the Navy—and now as President, Franklin D. Roosevelt is in a large manner responsible for the sizeable fleet the U. S. had ready to meet the threat of war.

Today the emphasis in the Navy is on seapower combined with airpower. Pearl Harbor and subsequent naval engagements showed what the airplane could do to the battleship, and the battles of the Coral Sea and Midway demonstrated the value of the aircraft carrier. In today's two-ocean naval construction, the flat top is truly queen of the fleet.

M 77 W 74

Our Navy in this war will have ... many men as the valiant little fleet of 1898 that helped w... American War. Secretary Frank Knox says that befo... e Navy will have more than a million fighting seamen, ... 250,000 in World War I.

M 33 W 28

Hugh Stephens Praises Home Defense Group

Determination of Civilians Is Big War Factor, He Says

M 74 W 77

Arm ... ented

Surface Hardly Scratched On Work to Be Done, Graduates Told

The war will last until we see the temper of the people behind the German lines and they see the temper and the determination of the people on the civilian defense front here, Hugh Stephens, state administrator of the Council of Defense, told graduates of the four protective service classes by the Columbia Office of Civilian Defense in a ceremony last night in the University Auditorium.

Stephens presented arm bands as award... who had success... rses in air rai... e, and deconta... Certificate... arrived last n... to the gradua... chairman, s...

M 37 W 41

Praising ... defense group here for what it had been able to do already, Stephens nevertheless maintained that the surface had hardly been scratched on what will be done in this vital wartime work. Civilians must prepare themselves even more, he said, for in this day when distances are so shortened by the reach of the airplane, no city, no matter how far it apparently is

(Continued on Page Three)

Convention Delegates ...osen By Teachers

M 36 W 41

...egates and three alter... e state teachers' conven... Kansas City, Dec. 2-5 were chosen last night at a meeting of the faculty of all city public schools in the auditorium of Jefferson Junior High School.

The delegates are: L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of Columbia public schools; Joe K. Evans, principal of Lee School; Miss Nelle Kitchens, teacher at Hickman High School; and C... eacher at Jeffers... ol.

M 21 W 25

The ..., Herrin, princi...l; James Locket... n Junior cipal ... School. High ... rop, prin...

Possib... riving at a uniform marking system in the public schools were discussed. A committee for further study will be appointed soon, Ziegler said today.

Mother of Columbian ... at Cape Girardeau

M 40 W 46

...E. England, mother of Mrs. ... Brown, 1316 Ross Street, ...her home in Cape Girardeau Monday. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage. The funeral will be tomorrow at Cape Girardeau and buri... family cemetery at...

M 29 W 36

Mrs. ... frequent visitor ... ddition to Mrs. B... d by two other ... Dorothy Duckwort... et Douglas, and a son, Pvt. James M. England, who received a B.S. degree from the School of Business and Public Administration of the University in 1937.

At the Hospitals

Noyes

Robert L. Richardson, John E. Martin, Mrs. Edith Ewing, Ralph E. Dobbs, Jane Scarbrough, and Mrs. Beulah Stagsdill were admitted yesterday.

Mrs. Eva M. Pomie, Benjamin T. Dean, ... man were dischar...

M 40 W 61

Robe... s. Gertrude ... McGee, Patric... ley Jean Zumw... his morning.

Rober... Mrs. Nora Knight, Roland Kaiser, Charles H. Ellaby, and Larry Felgenbaum were discharged this morning.

Harry Gilmore was admitted this morning.

Sociologists To Hear F. S. A. Head

Stephen Hughes, state director of the Farm ... ministration, will spea... appa Delta, honorary ..., at a dinner meet... ock tonight in Harri... bands and wives of m... invited.

M 13 W 19

Zumwalt Children Enter Noyes

Patricia Zumwalt, 4 years old, and Shirley Je... years old, daughters ... Mrs. Clark Zumwalt ... ere admitted to No... is morning to underg... es.

M 17 W 25

Railway Express Gets 19 Tires

Nineteen tires were turned in to the Railway Express Agency yesterday under ... re Purchase Plan, G. ... t, said this morning. ... among this number. ... 7 Ripley Street, ga... the largest number du...

M 27 W 23

Editorial

Caring for Basic Human Need

The Community Chest campaign which starts here today will exceed its goal of $22,000 when Columbia understands that the war has intensified, rather than lessened, the need for funds.

Every participating agency has found its costs increasing, as has every family, and the war has increased the burden of work at the same time. Yet, in a commendable spirit of sacrifice, they have agreed to stay within the budgets of last year and "do the best we can."

The war upsets any community. Sons whose contributions to families have k... r the line from ... ed. War marri... dens impossib... budgets. Famil... d by the lure o... with the weaker ... uffer. Desertions of families have increased.

M 47 W 46

The Community Chest performs the humble charitable work that is the essence of Christian spirit. It keeps the home morale solid so that the boys at the front will not be bedeviled by suffering at home.

The needs of the Community Chest are greater than ever, and Columbia, knowing that, will respond.

Chest Drive Is Begun for City Welfare Funds

Workers Raise $605 in First Hours of Quest For $22,000

M 70 W 87

War ... Needs

Mayor Asks That Citizens Not Forget Obligations To Unfortunates

Columbia's first wartime Community Chest, begun this morning by approximately 400 workers, netted in the first few hours $605.00 toward the $22,000 goal set for the two-week campaign to raise funds for city welfare agencies.

A special gifts team headed by J. S. Milburn and Ed Roberson was the first to report contributions. Thirty-five teams are at work in the business territory. Six teams, led by Mrs. George W. Peak, chairman, are canvassing the residential sections.

Campaign leaders stress the need of the Community Chest as a result of the ... gan, "Give Until ... are emphasiz... burdens Comm... will have to bea... e conditions.

M 40 W 48

A p... Rex P. Barrett ... pening of the drive follows:

"Whereas, during times such as America is now experiencing, there is a tendency to overlook the importance of training in citizenship of future leaders and to forget our obligations to unfortunates and;

"Whereas, the community chest fund is the agency through which these ends are accomplished;

"Now, therefore, in view of the tremendous importance to the future of America of the fulfilli... these obligations, I, Rex P. ... mayor of the City of Columb... souri do hereby proclaim the ... Oct. 27 to Nov. 10 as Com... Chest Week and do hereby call upon all citizens to reflect upon these citizenship responsibilities and to respond generously to this call."

M 74 W 60

Christmans Announce ... of Paul Joseph

M 59 W 71

...s. Paul Christman, 508 ...ard, North, announce ... a son, Paul Joseph, at 2:20 o'clock this morning at Noyes Hospital. ... pounds, 3 ounces.

Christm... officer at the ... Diesel Training ... on the Universit... ee years and was ... ll-American teams. He was a member of the 1939 champions and played in the Orange Bowl.

M 56 W 67

Danish Prince Appointed Regent

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Crown Prince Frederic was appointed Regent of Denmark today to take over the d... Christian who was ... cal condition. Off... that the king, inju... from horse last ... the "gr... est" condi... agen p... dispatches added that the mona... "might die in the next twenty-... hours."

M 14 W 19

Sen. Miller Speaks Here Tonight

George M... senator from Sedalia, ... :30 o'clock tonight a... oone Hotel at a p... er. Max Schwabe, ... this district for C... lso speak.

M 16 W 22

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nichols

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nich... e Street, at 9:20 o'clo... ng at the Boone Co... The baby weighed ... ounces.

M 13 W 23

Army, Navy Men To Meet Students

... Board to Confer With ...iversity Boys About Deferment

A five man army-navy board will arrive here tomorrow for a three-day series of mass meetings and personal conferences designed to solve the problems of University men relative to their deferment status and enlistment in any branch of the armed services.

The service board will hold meetings for ... s of the Univers... Friday in the ... . Men in the ... Science will me... tomorrow af... divisions, except ... ineering, will meet ... ock Thursday afternoon. Engineering students will meet from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.

M 70 W 49

The board will remain here until Saturday and will schedule personal conference with any student whose problem is not solved in the general discussions at the mass meetings.

Draft of Married ... Men Starts Soon

M 74 W 77

... of married men with... en will begin in earnest ... ecember, the Boone County draft board said today as it announced that near depletion of available single men had forced a general recla... married men in this ...

Passa... November calling ... youths will me... not see duty u... ecember, since it ... days to classify and induct a draftee. Draft officials here pointed out that the supply of single men in the county will be exhausted before that time, forcing them to call married men.

M 74 W 74

Birth of Son Doesn't Keep Dad From Getting Scrap for Drive

M 62 W 68

... keeps ringing in the ...e office of the Chicago Iron & Metal Company, but this morning half the calls weren't eager schoolgirls inquiring the price of "tinfoil," or farmers' wives reluctantly but patriotically asking whether the scrap drive could use an old stove.

And this morning Nathan Kopel, manager of the junkyard, wasn't dressed in the usual work shirt and overalls, knee-deep in bedsprings and rusty fenders.

Instead he wore a neat business suit and a nervous smile. The vital job of collecting all the little scrap piles and ... one big one, of ... them, and sh... become the es... armed might, ... d. But you cou... en Na... than K... one:

M 54 W 58

"Yes, t... boy . . . Thank you . . . yes, both doing fine . . . be out soon . . . thank you, thank you."

The baby was born early this morning in Noyes Hospital.

Meanwhile the junkyard, which won the W.P.B. award for scrap production in September, continued its part in bringing Columbia's latest scrap drive to a successful conclusion.

Two truckloads of salvage have been picked up by the Chicago Iron and Metal Company from Columbia lawns and parking spaces, the first pickups to be made directly from the salvage survey information gathered by air raid wardens. The survey forms were turned over yesterday, and many will be used today.

Fuel Dealer Registration Deferred

The registration of dealers for fuel oil rat... n postponed indefinite... ners may still obta... s, George F. Hollis, ... of the war price and ..., said this morning.

M 19 W 20

The Weather

Weather Forecast

For Columbia: Warme... tonight.

M 50 W 52

Warmer

Wa... to...

Weather Conditions: Last night was about 12 degrees warmer than Sunday night, being above freezing all night, but the high reading of 46 degrees yesterday was so low that the 24 hour average temperature was only 41 degrees, 12 degrees cooler than normal. Near normal warmth will be reached this current period. We have had only 1.01 inches of rain so far this month, less than one-half normal. Last year more than ten inches had fallen by this date.

Thermometer

3 p.m. 47	11 p.m. 39	7 a.m. 38
4 p.m. 46	12 Mid. 40	8 a.m. 37
5 p.m. 45	1 a.m. 42	9 a.m. 40
6 p.m. 44		10 a.m. 43
7 p.m. 43		11 a.m. 47
8 p.m. 42		12 Noon 51
9 p.m. 40		1 p.m. 53
10 p.m. 38		3 p.m. 56

M 23 W 32

Temperatu... this date since 1890: ...927; lowest 24 in 1892.

One Year Ago Today: Highest 61; lowest, 35.

Precipitation: This month to date, .96. Normal this month to date, 2.20. Same month last year to date, 10.44. This year to date, 35.17. Normal to date, 33.53. Last year to date, 42.34.

Sun and Moon: Sun rises tomorrow, 7:32 a. m., sets 6:13 p. m.

Lillian Johnson Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Johnson of Fulton Gravel Road, who died Sunday ... will be held at 2:30 o'cloc... ternoon at the Olivet... al will be in the Oli... Pallbearers will be W... , Ambrose Johnston, ... Floyd Vemer, John Rader, and H. T. Limerick, Jr.

M 07 W 19

First Navy Day Celebration Here

Dance at Armory Tonight ... limax Formal ...tivities

M 76 W 67

...ormal celebration of ... Columbia began at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when 1000 trainees at the United States Naval Training School paraded past the reviewing stand in front of the Municipal Building.

But for five hundred trainees quarantined for the past two weeks in Barracks No. 2, formerly Defoe Hall, for German measles, the celebration began at one minute after midnight last night when the quarantine was unexpectedly lifted. In celebration of Navy Day and the lifting of the quarantine, all men not on guard duty were granted general liberty until midnight tonight.

"An error in calculating the fourteen-day quarantine to end Oct. 31, was disc... day," said Lieut. ..., commandin... school. The la... measles was dis... ich was the beg... d fourteen-da... y.

M 53 W 52

In the ... oon were units from Stephens and Christian colleges, the Tiger Battery, color guards from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Missouri Guard, the Red Cross, and War Mothers. The Hickman High School Band, Jefferson Junior High School Band, and the University Cadet Band furnished the music.

Col. A. McIntyre, commandant of the University R. O. T. C., Col. Rex. P. Barrett of the Missouri State Guard, and Lieut. Grotenrath, who spoke briefly immediately after the parade, were in the reviewing stand.

The navy dance from 8 to 11 o'clock tonight at the Armory will climax the Navy Day celebration.

British Drive Larger Wedges in German Desert Defense Line

U. S. Far Ahead In Solomons Fight

M 60 W 32

WASHI... 7 (U.P.)—The box s... n and Japanese nav... attle of the Solomons:

American Losses

Type of Ships	Sunk	Dam'g'd	Tot.
Aircraft carriers ..	1	1	2
Cruisers	3	0	3
Destroyers	6	2	8
Transports	4	0	4
Totals	14	3	17

Japanese Losses

Type Ship	Snk	Pby Snk	Dam.	To.
Battleship	0	0	2	2
Cruisers...	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	23
Carriers...	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4
Destroyers	[illegible]	[illegible]	9	17
Unidentifi...	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	4
Transports	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	10
Tankers ...	0	0	3	3
Cargo	0	0	4	4
Totals	10	3	54	67

M 59 W 30

(These figures do not include the Japanese ships sunk by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's long-range bombers in the northern Solomons.)

Massed Artillery Fire, Bombing Aid Allied Infantry

M 92 W 90

U. S ... Used

Germans Fight Stubbornly From Prepared Positions

CAIRO, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—The Imperial Eighth Army bit deeper into Axis defense lines on the desert today, aided by massed artillery fire and a constant bombardment of enemy front and rear positions in which American planes played a leading role.

Front reports indicated that the entire desert battle line was ablaze with action. British and Allied troops were said to be forging forward steadily and surely, enlarging the wedges they have driven deep into the Alamein lines.

There were no reports indicating that Mar... had yet brought ... orces or that an... cks had been la... German forces ... ly from their p...

M 70 W 51

Allied ... an important ... offensive, and infantry forces—particularly in night attacks—were mopping up one Axis position after another.

United States Army Headquarters reported that desert aid task planes of the army were engaging in "large scale operations" in the battle area.

"Our heavy bombers," said the communique, "struck Axis shipping convoys in the Mediterranean. Fighters of one patrol engaged and shot down four Macchi 202's. Other missions included successful attacks by fighter bombers on enemy landing grounds and bomber escort missions."

Allied planes smashed heavily at the Axis landing grounds at Daba and then blasted Axis positions in the battle area within ... of ground troops.

Many direct hits were reported on transport vehicles, and troops watching the air attacks sent congratulatory messages to the air command, praising their "good show."

The combined aerial offensive was proceeding night and day, blasting the Afrika Korps' troops and supply concentrations and demonstrating the clear superiority of the Allied air forces. A communique issued jointly by the Royal Air Force and the British Middle East Command reported that eighteen more Axis planes had been shot down over the desert and three more destroyed over Malta.

Front dispatches indicated that Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery's polyglot ... advanced at leas... les into Romme... ire and mine fi... nd that a third ... y under way.

M 52 W 36

The ... ed that the Alli... e upper hand in the ground fighting, although no major tank clashes had been reported yet.

"Sunday night and Monday," it said, "our forces extended the area they had occupied within the enemy's defenses. Yesterday, our gains were maintained. The fighting continues."

The official announcement laid heaviest emphasis on the air fighting. It said Allied planes, among which were many American ships and crews, ranged from Alamein to Tobruk. Their activities included an attack on an Axis convoy off Tobruk yesterday, during which a large enemy merchant vessel blew up after it had been hit by bombs and aerial torpedoes.

Welch Will Go To Oklahoma Post Saturday

City Engineer Since 1941 Relinquishes Duties This Morning

M 66 W 67

No S... amed

A. J. Sandker, Assistant, May Be Chosen Acting Official

Dewey Welch, city engineer since June 4, 1941, this morning relinquished his duties to the City Council and announced he was leaving Saturday night for an airport construction project in Gage, Okla.

Welch returned to Columbia last night from Kansas City, where final arrangements for his new job were made. His step came as no surprise to the council, since Welch informed the members of his plans at a special ... week ago.

Welc... her resigned ... nor had the co... leave of absenc... merely been r... his own request... y stipulated th... Welch desires to return, and if the post is still open and the council is agreeable, he will be permitted to resume his former duties.

M 42 W 36

Mayor Rex P. Barrett would not say this morning whether the council had agreed upon a successor to Welch, but it is believed likely that A. J. Sandker, assistant to Welch, will be appointed acting city engineer.

Sandker has held this post twice previously, after the death of W. B. Cauthorn two years ago, and after the resignation of S. A. Deming in November of 1940.

Bruce J. Carl, city clerk, said this morning that the council in all probability would take up the matter of a successor to Welch at its next meeting Monday night.

The council most likely will not appoint a new man to replace Welch because priority restrictions probably will curtail all future construction work. The council feels that this situation affords it an opportunity ... pense of a city e...

Welch ... e constructin... ort for the arm... ted on it this ... nd the job will ... months to comple... l remain in Columbia at 1508 Ross Street.

M 35 W 23

"We figure on still making Columbia our home," Welch said. "I have never worked in a place where I liked better the people with whom I worked. The only reason I thought of leaving is because it looks as if work here will be slow and, also, I'd like to help out on these government projects."

Welch said he was certain the Stewart Road Grade crossing could be completed without him, since it is far enough along. He said he had asked the airport authorities for two more weeks here to get things at the crossing under control.

Welch became city engineer after spending twelve years with the Missouri State Highway Department. He is a native of Kentucky and a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

She-me Power Seeks New Lines

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—The Show-me Power Co-operative Association of Columbia, originally a combine... ectrification systems, ... thority to buy the f... vate utility in ninete... southern Missouri ...

M 13 W 11

Marsh Will Speak at ... Meeting Tonight

M 23 W 29

... Marsh, executive sec... People's Lobby, will speak on "America's War and Post-War Responsibilities" at the victory meeting at ... ght in the Universit...

Marsh ... legislative work... rs, and organized ... planning Associati... hor of "An Intro... Planning" the first book on the subject in America.

M 19 W 17

Ashland Woman Suffers ...ured Hip in Fall

M 27 W 42

... Keene, 86 years old, ...ctured right hip when ... she was getting o... ome in Ashland.

Mrs. K... sister, Mrs. M. ... brother, Frank M... . She was taken ... County Hospital.

M 21 W 33

Arthur Burr, Jr., Has Tonsillectomy

Arthur Burr, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arth... South Glenwood Ave... sils removed yesterday ... County Hospital. H... this morning.

M 11 W 19

Willkie Puts War Conduct Under Fire

Charges Our Allies Are Getting Only Promises Instead of Help

Criti ... sevelt

Asks For a Second Front And Diplomats to Tell President the Truth

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt's conduct of the war was under fire today from Wendell L. Willkie, who charged that our "superb fighting Allies" are getting boasts and promises instead of help.

Willkie's complaints were largely in behalf of Soviet Russia and China. He said American diplomats should be appointed "who are big enough in their own right to dare to tell our president the truth."

An enormous radio audience last night heard the 1940 Republican presidential nominee report to the people upon his forty-nine day flight around the world. Four national chains broadcast his speech over facilities rarely matched for other than presidential utterances.

Willkie reiterated his plea for a second front in Europe and for dispatch of forces to India for all-out attack on Burma to relieve, respectively, the embattled Russians and Chinese. Then he went considerably further than that.

He argued that we are fighting not merely our enemies but for a new world idea, a new freedom which will see the orderly abolition of the colonial system and for a new society world-w... ew world, he sai... of the econom... est and of the ... of the east. ... visited were l... with us in rea... s.

"Our ... our presumed supremacy are now on trial," he said. "Our boasting and our big talk leave Asia cold."

Willkie disassociated himself entirely from any official connections. He said the tour was his own idea, that Roosevelt had asked him to undertake certain unspecified tasks which he had agreed to do, but that he was a free agent. He traveled in a government airplane without charge, but he paid his own personal expenses and if he writes any articles, the proceeds will go to some war relief activity.

Willkie expressed disappointment at the failure to get more of our men and war weapons where they were needed. He said we were not doing a good job in many respects. He denounced "stupid, arbitrary and undemocratic censorship." He stepped up to the microphone with a bold defense of civilian criticism of the war effort and reminded his listeners that there once was a French war minister named Maginot who would not listen to outside counsel nor to criticism.

Not only have we failed to make good on our promises, Willkie charged, but we have let a situation of generally "stupid, arbitrary and undemocratic censorship" further curdle things.

"The record of this war to date is not such as to inspire in us any sublime faith in the infallibility of our military and naval experts. Let's have no more of this nonsense."

"If I were to tell you how few bombers ... from us you sim... me," he said. "... how far Russia ... fulfilling our co... d agree with m... reason to boas... nce."

There ... exceptions and Willkie reported that he had seen American tanks and planes fighting magnificently and had seen the beginnings of the shipping routes which some time will carry the supplies for which our Allies wait.

But he said the immediate need was for the American people and their leaders to begin to think and act offensively, to begin to mobilize, not for defense, but for attack.

Willkie pleaded that we organize now to win the peace as surely as we are going to win the war.

"To win that peace," he said, "Three things seem to me necessary:

1. "We must plan for peace on a global basis.

2. "The world must be free, economically and politically for nations and for men that peace may exist in it.

3. "America must play an active, constructive part in freeing it and keeping its peace."

Columbians to Attend ... neral at Belleville

... horlton, 311 South Eighth ... called to Belleville, Ill., ... cted death of his ... horlton.

Other ... ll attend the fun... noon in Belleville ... H. Reid, Mrs. T. ... nd Mrs. John Ch... children, Johnalee, and Peggy.

Stark Indorses Lloyd ... ng for Re-election

... ON CITY, Oct. 27 (U.P.) ... overnor Lloyd C. Stark ... indorsed Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King for re-election on the Democratic ticket.

The indorsement was announced by K... g is seeking a ... n in the general ... today. Stark ... e-election without ... l affiliation." ... governor's first pu... n politics since he left office in 1941.

Willkie Reports on His 49-Day Tour

"Our Allies are getting boasts and promises inst... clared Wendell L. Willkie, above, in a radio broadcas... last night. He has just returned from a 49-day tour ... (NEA Telephoto.)

Army Bombs Jap Sub Base In Aleutians

Two Raids on Kiska Are Announced—Occurred Oct. 23 and 24

No ... cated

Active Anti-Aircraft Fire Met But No Enemy Planes Seen

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Army bombers blasted at the Japanese "submarine base" at Kiska in two raids on the enemy's sole position in the Aleutians, the navy announced today.

These latest attacks occurred on Oct. 23 and 24. They were opposed by "active" anti-aircraft fire but no enemy planes were seen.

Although the navy previously has mentioned the presence of Japanese undersea craft in Kiska harbor, this was the first time it had called it flatly a "submarine base."

Text of navy communique No. 170 follows:

"North Pacific:

"1. On Oct. 23, army 'Liberator' bombers, accompanied by Lockheed 'Lightning' fighters, dropped eighteen tons of bombs on the camp area and submarine base at Kiska.

"2. On Oct. 24, army 'Flying Fortresses' ... dropped bombs ... the submarine ...

"3. ... ds Japanese ... batteries were ... planes were s... s in the target ... but the extent of ... not be determined."

This was the first announcement of action in the Aleutians since Oct. 20, when the navy reported that on Oct. 18 army Liberators dropped twelve tons of bombs on the Kiska camp area and harbor.

This was the first time in weeks that enemy anti-aircraft displayed much activity. Previous communiques mentioned only moderate or weak anti-aircraft gunfire.

First Navy Day During ... elebrated Today

... TON, Oct. 27 (U.P.)— ... States Navy celebrated ... artime Navy Day today with speeches and fanfare at home and flaming guns abroad.

The usual visits of civilians to naval depots and bases were called off, but in more than 1,000 communities throughout the country luncheons dinners and parades saluted the navy and its personnel.

President Roosevelt, in a Navy Day letter to Secretary Frank Knox, said the American people "have the most profound faith in their navy's ability ... ies from the se... oing the biggest ... 'doing it superb... id.

All ... cheduled special ... running to mid... speakers including ... York; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, from Chicago; and Admiral William D. Leahy, Mr. Roosevelt's chief-of-staff, from Washington.

In addition, there were to be local observances throughout the country in the most extensive celebration of the day in history. The importance of the navy was brought home to the nation as never before by the thousands of young men from every city and town now serving on the seas as sailors, marines and coast guardsmen.

Andrew McGee Has Tonsillectomy

Andrew ... 12-year-old son of M... ee, Browns Station, ... onsillectomy this mor... Hospital.

Reds Launch Drive South Of Stalingrad

Counteroffensive Accounts For 10 Enemy Tanks, 7000 Troops

Take ... llage

Germans Retreat to New Positions Under Power Of Soviet Push

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (U.P.) — The Russians, embarked on another big counteroffensive, have killed 7000 Germans and Rumanians, destroyed 160 tanks and driven them beyond a ridge of hills that surrounds the southern approaches to Stalingrad, battlefront dispatches revealed today.

Powerful Red army forces, driving through the German left flank northwest of Stalingrad in the Don-Volga corridor, have captured a second village and sent the Germans into fast retreat toward new positions.

In Stalingrad itself, the defenders smashed every German attack, killed 1000 storm troopers and blew up six tanks. The Soviet noon communique referred to Soviet assaults south of Stalingrad as "counterattacks." But dispatches revealed that the battle had raged six days. A Russian division repulsed repeated attacks, killed 4000 Germans and Rumanians and burned or blew up 100 of their tanks.

Then ... cked, and killed ... y moving into th... ills surroundi... hern approach... rove on into a ... ils and forced ... reat 150 yards. ... x weeks fortifying ... grove.

Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's men, now deep in the German left flank northwest of Stalingrad, surrounded a village, closed in and took it street by street, killing 600 Germans. It was the second village that the Russians had captured since Sunday. Dispatches said the battle inside Stalingrad raged from dawn to dusk with "unusual ferocity," the Germans never ceasing their costly attempts to drive through a factory settlement in a northern district to the Volga.

The ar..y organ Red Star, commenting on a recent speech by General Ditmar, spokesman for the German high command, said the Nazis had been forced to admit the failure of their summer campaign. "Hitler's army is bleeding profusely, his plan to destroy the Red army is bankrupt and his dreams of decisive successes this year have been dissipated like smoke," Red Star said.

Grant School Drive Nets $200.60

At the end of its seventh week, the buy bo... gn in Grant School ... in defense stamps ... rchased by pupils in ... very Thursday has ... d as campaign day ... nts, and on that day the stamps and bonds are sold.

Bar to Discuss Amendments

Members of the Boone County Bar Association ... proposed amendmen... e constitution at ... g at 6:30 o'clock to... niel Boone Hotel.

Too Late to Classify

'36 NASH, 5 oversize tires, one year old. Phone 3278. B48-50

FURNISHED room. Private entrance. Bu... s, fireplace. Adjoining ... bath. 815 College. R48-53

LOST— ... ather keytainer con... ys in Jesse Hall. Reward if returned to cashier's office in Jesse Hall. L48-53

Solomon Fight Outcome "Not Clear"--Knox

Americans Battle Gamely Against Strong Jap Forces

'Noto ... Day'

Enemy Knew Nothing of Wasp Sinking, Navy Secretary Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared today that American forces are putting up a game fight against strong Japanese forces in the Solomons, but the "outcome is not yet clear."

Asserting that the navy is putting up one of the gamest fights in its history, Knox told reporters that he was not "foreshadowing results and certainly I'm not foreshadowing defeat."

He made his statement in reply to a press conference request for comment on the Pacific situation.

"It's about the same as I said before," the secretary said. "It's a darn tough, stiff fight. It's still going on. Our men are putting up a splendid, game fight. The issue is joined but the outcome is not yet clear. The Japanese have a lot of strength."

"In view of our ship losses, wouldn't you say this was the blackest Navy ... we've ever had?" ...

"Now ... x snapped. "I ... he most notable ... all history be... put up a game ... ting up right ...

"How ... e, despite their losses, to continue to throw more stuff into the fight?" he was asked.

"What's going on out there is a war of attrition," Knox replied.

"Any comment on the loss of the Wasp?"

"The Wasp was engaged in convoy duty. She was escorting reinforcements and protecting our lines of communications. Military leaders are satisfied that the enemy knew nothing of her sinking."

He said there were no further changes he could announce at this time in the make-up of the navy's high command in the Solomons area and the entire South Pacific. Vice-Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., last Saturday was named commander of that area in place of Vice-Admiral Robert L. Ghormley. A task force leadership also was shifted at that time.

Asked if any further changes in that command were contemplated, however, Knox replied, "That, I'm not going to tell you."

Asked to comment on Japanese claims that they have sunk four U. S. aircraft carriers and a battleship in the current Solomons battle, Knox said "that's another one of their fishing e peditions."

"Is the sea battle still going on?"

"The operation is still going on. If you read your communique you will notice that the fleets are not lining up against each other. It is a war of maneuver."

"Are both fleets still in the area?"

"Oh, of course."

On the Solomons fighting front, Japan had thrown mighty land, sea and air forces against American positions with increasingly reckless fury and at great cost in warships to both sides.

Train Is Derailed ... r Boonville

... Killed as Troop Carrier Jumps Tracks—Cause Unknown

BOONVILLE, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—A train crew member was killed and several crewmen and passengers were injuring slightly today when two engines of a troop train on the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad main line jumped the track near here.

T. F. Waltz, M.-K.-T. agent at the Boonville station, said A. J. Rose, engineer ... d. Cause of the ... known. The tw... om the tracks ... behind them.

Waltz ... diers on the lon... ly. Several, he ... es, minor cuts from flying glass and were shaken up. The accident occurred at 8:40 o'clock this morning. Waltz said the track would be cleared "in a few hours."

J. C. Dixon of Boonville was hospitalized but his condition was described as not serious.

School Teachers Now ... From Hatch Act

... Roosevelt yesterday ... exempting school teach... Hatch "clean politics" Act, the United Press said today. The bill was an amendment to the original Hatch Act which regulated the political activities of state and federal emplo...

The am... uced into the Hou... allowed school t... and editors of ... ho may hold fe... ipate in politics. ... nt introduced into the Senate October 23 did not include the exemption for school teachers. The two amendments were referred to a conference committee and in the final draft exempted the school teachers only.

Today's Markets

Final Grain Quotations ... ie Bearish Tone

... Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Wheat ... d in late trade after ... ecline on the Board of Trade today led by a 2-cent a bushel dip in rye. Corn unchanged to off 3-8, oats ... 1-4, rye off 1 and ... nd soybeans off ...

Depress... encouragement ... Agricultural Co... on the price stab... rsy, and continued liquidation of rye futures gave a bearish tone to trading.

Solomon Islands Battle ... lls Stock Market

... Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Nerv... the Solomon Islands ... d stock market sentiment today and prices retreated as much as three points with volume increasing.

The ... battle caught t... r it had penetrat... year in the prev... hed the best leve... re Pearl Harbor. ... position, small offerings brought quick price declines in all sections. Only a few special issues managed to register gains.

Chicago Butter

Receipts: ... firm; 93 score 46-... 45¾; 91 score 45; ... cars 45; 89 score 44... score 43-43¾; cars ...

East St. Louis Livestock

Hogs: 11,000, all salable; steady; good and choice 180-300 lbs. $14.70-14.75; top $14.75; 160-180 lbs. $14.50-14.70; 140-160 lbs. $14-14.50; 100-130 lbs. $13-13.75; sows $14.10-14.60; stags $14.50 down.

Cattle: 7300, 7000 salable; calves 2000, 1500 salable; steady, medium and good ... 50; medium and ... ed yearlings $1... d medium cow... rs $6.50-8.25; goo... ulls $12; good and ... 75; medium and ... 14.50; medium stock steers $10-11.75; slaughter steers $10.50-16.25; slaughter heifers $9-15.25; feeders $8.50-13.

Police Court News

"Doc" Rouse was fined $10 on a charge of being drunk in public view.

Traffic Violations

Ernest Forbis was fined $1 for illegal pa... Home... d White, Henry ... vers, Virginia ... McGruder, and T... fined $1 each fo...

Spencer ... fined $1 for not having a city license.

D. S. Lents, C. B. Sapp, Norman Frangoulis, and W. R. Arthur were fined $1 each for meter violations.

Cedar Township Will ... Democratic Rally

... one County will have ... tical meeting of this year's campaign at a Democratic rally for Cedar Township at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night in Ashland High Scho... headquarters in C... today.

Speake... sentative W. L. N... re-election to ... ator W. B. Whit... date for re-election ... district; and Mrs. Aubrey Lewis of Columbia, who will represent Lloyd W. King, candidate for re-election as state superintendent of schools.

C. E. Wilson, Democratic committee leader of Cedar Township will preside.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian War' Ads.—Dial 3300.

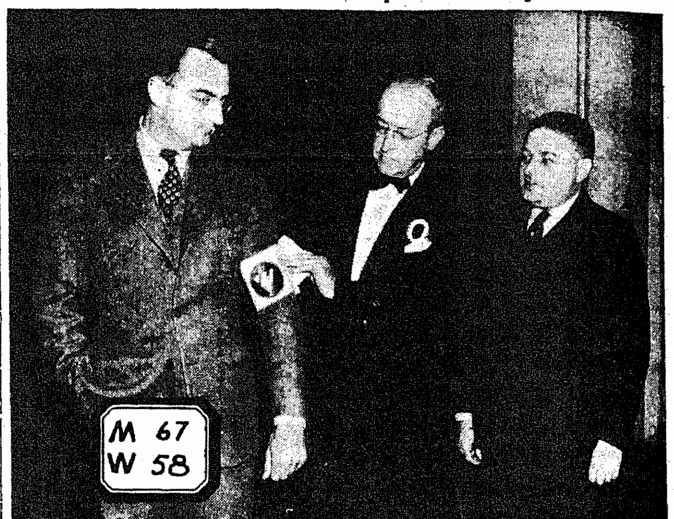
New Campaign For Chesterfield Cigarettes Starts in ... ers November 2

... eme: "What Cigarette ... okers What They Want."

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company is announcing a new newspaper campaign for Chesterfield Cigarettes to begin Nov. 2 in the Missourian, states its belief that what smokers look for in a cigarette is a mild, good-tasting smoke . . . and nothing el... This i... the copy which s... lds give smokers ... se their combin... tobaccos makes ... er-tasting."

Each ... current series car... text from the Chesterfield booklet "Tobaccoland, U. S. A." illustrating some phase of cigarette making. This booklet, now in its fifth million, has had a wide free distribution and is used as a source and reference book on tobacco growing and manufacture in many schools and colleges. Anyone may obtain a free copy by writing to Chesterfield, Box 21, New York, N. Y.

Chief Air Raid Warden Completes Training Course



Louis H. Vandiver, left, receives his ... s chief air raid warden for Columbia from Hugh Stephens, center, administrator of civili... uri, while George Hollis, Boone County rationing administrator, looks on. The ceremony ... ht at the graduation for members of the Office of Civilian Defense courses in the Univers... y a Missourian Staff Photographer.)

Flowers and Fruits Exhibited ... Columbians' Garden Show

... to almost a foot long, ... ersimmons, a pomegranate and a vase and tray woven by hand out of pine needles to hold a display of Chinese Lanterns were among the unusual exhibits shown at Columbia's Flower and Victory Garden Show at the Presbyterian Student Center yesterday.

In addition to the usual array of flowers, fruit and vegetable exhibits were featured to carry out the Victory Garden theme, but were not judged. The Home Economics department of the University displayed canned meats, fruits, fruit juices and vege... ticultural departm... varieties of ... rts, examples ... mphlets on hon... isplayed by the ... nsumer Commit... County Nutrition...

J. E. Smith, assistant professor of floriculture in the University, judged the exhibits, and ribbon awards were made for first and second prize winners in each class. The winners are:

Section 1, hardy chrysanthemums: Class 1, Mrs. Ned Gordon 1st, Mrs. Ethyl Holman, 2d. Class 2, Mrs. Ned Gordon 1st, Mrs. Dozier Stone 2d. Class 3, finest collection garden chrysanthemums, Mrs. Dozier Stone 1st, ... ers 2d.

Section ... Mrs. Hetty Age... Acuff, 2d. Class ... nn 1st. Class 7, ... t 1st. Class 8, ... 1st.

Section 3, ... ut flowers: Class 9, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 1st. Class 10, Mrs. Dozier Stone 1st. Class 11, Mrs. Hettie Agee 1st, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 2d. Class 12, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 1st. Mrs. Ethyl Holman, 2d. Class 13, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 2d. Class 14, Mrs. Ethyl Holman 1st. Class 15, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 2d. Class 16, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 1st. Mrs. H. S. Walters 2d.

Section 4, artistic arrangements: Class 17, Mrs. Douglas Wade 1st, Mrs. M. D. Jett 2d. Class 18, Mrs. Douglas Wade 1st. Class 19, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 1st, Phillip Acuff, 2d. Class 20, Mrs. Dozier Stone 1st, Mrs. E. M. Funk ... rs. Hetty Agee 1s... man 2d. Class 22 ... st, Mrs. Douglas ... Mrs. E. M. Funk ... Jett 2d. Class 24 ... st, Mrs. Dozier Sto... Mrs. Dozier Stone 1st, Mrs. Hetty Agee 2d.

Section 5, house plants: Class 26, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 1st. Class 27, Mrs. H. S. Walters 1st, Mrs. Dozier Stone 2d. Class 28, Mrs. R. L. Acuff 1st. Class 29, Mrs. Dozier Stone 1st, Miss Mary Lycan 2d.

Mrs. E. M. Funk, flower show chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Hetty Agee, Mrs. R. L. Acuff, Mrs. Dozier Stone and Mrs. Ethyl Holman.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Son B... agsdills

A son ... d Mrs. Dick H... Street, at 11:1... Noyes Hospital...

BOONE

Adm. 10c & 20c

Wednesday & Thursday

... WDER TOWN," and "CRIMINAL ... NVESTIGATOR"

... ast Times Today

... S OF HANGTOWN MESA"

plus

"FLYING WITH MUSIC"

VARSITY

"Columbia's Bargain Show"

TONIGHT ONLY

SHE KNEW EVERYTHING ABOUT LIFE... but never had time to learn about Love!

MISSOURI

ALL THIS WEEK

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
JACK OAKIE

PROTECT YOUR TIRES AGAINST PUNCTURES WITH

SAFE-T-SEAL Saves Your Tires

"SAVE YOUR TIRES—insure that extra mileage you must have! SAFE-T-SEAL is quickly injecte... tubes, formi... that instan... seals all p... the tread ... car is in ... and be... the application will "SAFE-T-SEAL" any passenger tire.

PRICE **$2.00** Avr. Tire Installed

Distributed by

MISSOURI MOTOR COMPANY

16 N. Seventh Phone 3181

Auction Sale Thursday, Oct. 29, 1942, on Route 5 North of Creasy Springs

1 stallion, 1 jack, 1 filly and colt, 1 gray horse, 40 bushels corn, baled ... Farm machinery, gasoline engine. ... re, antique China closet, antique sew... called 1:30 p. m.

R. T. Jacobs, Auct. ... S. Painter, Owner

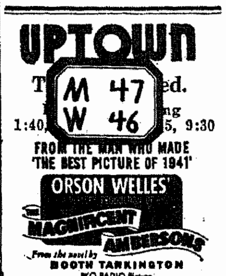
UPTOWN

T... ed.

1:40, ... 5, 9:30

FROM THE MAN WHO MADE 'THE BEST PICTURE OF 1941'

ORSON WELLES'



HALL

Tonight, T... nesday

Boys! Girls!

JOIN UP TODAY!

Listen to the details over

KFRU

1400 on your dial

Monday Thru Friday 5:30 p. m.

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

ANY ON PAGE M 82 W 97

News of Columbia Society

Please call 5602 before 12 o'clock

Mrs. Glen West... Visiting in Colum...

Mrs. Glen Westover, ... Miss Eloise Green, who received a Bachelor of Journalism degree last June, has arrived in Columbia for a few days' visit. On vacation from her work as continuity director of Radio Station KFKA in Greeley, Colo., she is staying with her sorority sis... Gamma Delta ho...

Lieut. ... Columbia resid... mewhere in the ... field artillery b... ived an A.B. degree from the University in 1940 and an A.M. in 1941.

Mrs. Westover plans to go on to St. Louis in a few days to visit Lieut. Westover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Westover, also formerly of Columbia, and his sister, Virginia, now Mrs. R. E. Wencker.

Miss Virginia Fr... Is Honored at S...

A covered dish supp... Miss Virginia Freeman, who is leaving soon to work for the Hercules Powder Company in Kansas City, was given at the home of Miss Hazel Steward, 721 Missouri Avenue, last night.

Guests ... Bee Cho, Miss Ju... s Gladys Bishop, ... an, Miss Mildred ... s Deem, Miss El... Dorothy Riley, M... rtz, Miss Harriet Sw... lle Sheley, Miss Eleanor Gibbs, Miss Catherine Thayer, Mrs. Dale Mowrer, Miss Margaret Hunt, Miss Thelma Kendall, Mrs. Edith Wersky, Mrs. Lucille Peak, Miss Christine Hauschild, Miss Lucille Folse, Miss Margaret Strahl-Mann, and Miss Mary McConathy.

Hickman Princip... To Meet Student...

The senior class of ... School and parents of the members of the cla... llace Croy, new prin... and the senior t... between 3:30 and ... w afternoon in ... ool.

Helen ... an Ballew, Conn... ry Johnson will sing solos on the ...

Gamma Phi Bet... Pledges Have Pi...

The pledge class of ... Phi Beta sorority of the University, held its annual picnic Saturday night at the cha... box lunches and coke... d small packages ... appropriate ve... to each date.

The pa... by Mrs. Edith Du... mother, and by three actives: Betty Lou Young, the president; Ann Johnson, house president and song leader; and Marybelle Lawing, pledge trainer.

Mrs. DR Scott to... To University Da...

The University Dam... at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 808 Richmond Avenue. Mrs. DR Scott, a charter member, will give the ... ganization. Miss Me... ll entertain wit...

The s... greet the guests a... rs. Irvin H. Ba... rs. Dale Kreigh, ... son, and Mrs. D. C. DeVilbiss.

The University Dames organization extends invitation to all wives and mothers of University students to attend.

Dr. George Whe... Will Be Visitor H...

Dr. George M. Whe... the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ryan, 105 West Boulevard North, on Thursday and Friday of this week.

Dr. Wheatley is assistant medical director ... tan Life Insuran... eived his medical ... rd University, ... udied at Heidelb... eidelberg, German... his country, he t... at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Before being appointed to his present position, he served on the New York City Board of Health.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held initiation Sunday morning at the chapter house, 100 Stewart Road, for three c... ard Johnson, Duluth... right, and Marshall S... St. Louis. Following ... a banquet at the hou... new initiates.

Miss Charlotte Weinbach spent the week-end visiting in the home of her parents, Prof. and Mrs. M. P. Weinbach, 105 Westwood Avenue. Miss Weinb... ed her position at th... lic School in the earl... aching in the Green... chool in Kansas Cit...

Miss Elizabeth H... Engagement Ann...

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hartley, Route 1, Columbia, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Webster C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Gallatin.

The ... has been set for ... Nov. 15. Dean ... form the service ... rch, Fulton Gr...

A rece... me of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

Miss Hartley is now employed in the agricultural education department of the University. Mr. Brown is a student in the Uni...

Mrs. Bryant and... To Arrive Tonig...

Mrs. Vaughn Motley ... son, Vaughn Motley Bryant II, will arrive tonight from Panama City to Vaughn Bryant, 306 Edgewood Ave... nue. Mr... nama City by plan... nd made brief sto... ca, Honduras, ... City of Mexico.

Mr. B... essor of journalism ... University of Panama, will remain in Panama City until the completion of the present school term in February.

Miss Mary Lee ... Returns to Misso...

Miss Mary Lee Prunty, ... Dr. and Mrs. Merle Prunty, 1719 University Avenue, has returned to Missou... ternational Busines... ead Estate at End... she was graduat... ght from System...

After ... k-end here with her parents, Miss Prunty has assumed her new duties in the St. Louis office of International Business Machines.

Miss May Pesch... Robert Nardin ...

Mrs. Henry Peschke ... announces the marriage of her daughter, May Eleanor, to Robert Conway Nardin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Nardin of St. Louis, which too... in the Pilgrim Co...

Follow... trip the bride a... to St. Louis an... at 6253 Westmin...

The br... formerly lived in Columbia and was graduated from the University of Missouri with an A.B. degree in 1903, and an A.M. in 1904, and an LL.B. in 1907.

Dr. Fairchild to ... At Fortnightly ...

Fortnightly Club w... season's formal prog... at 3:10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon with Dr. A. H. R. Fairchild, chairman of the department of English of the University, as speaker, in the auditorium of the University Library Building.

At th... Dr. Fairchild's ... the club will ha... Room 230, Jesse H... and Mrs. H. B. ... at the tea tab... the afternoon ... following: Mrs. William A. Albrecht, Miss Mary Ahern, Mrs. Hermann Barnstorff, Mrs. G. S. Baillie, Mrs. S. T. Bratton, and Mrs. O. E. Marshall.

Joseph Erhart an... Sophie Repper W...

The marriage of ... Repper to Joseph Erhart took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Evangelical Church in Jefferson City. T... emony was perform... W. Beriekamp.

The ... e of the Jefferso... is employed in ... e Osage Hatchery. ... ended the College of Agriculture at the University and is now a livestock and grain farmer in Jefferson City.

Gamma Phi Beta social sorority held formal pledging Wednesday night for the following: Jane Abbott, Fairport, N. Y.; Nella Barrett, Columbia; Sa... nderson; B. Marie ... Crosser, Dupo, ... gerald, St. Louis; ... Steelville; Cel... City; Ann Hinsh... Hinshaw, Colu... Gardner, Springfield; Ida Kellaway, Boston, Mass; Marjorie Reynolds, Ava; Camille Neuner, Kansas City; Jane Vandiver, Columbia; Gloria Vaniman, Kansas City; and Emma Jean Welch, DeSoto.

Mrs. Fr... le of Kansas City spe... d with her daughter... a student in the Univ...

Chi Omega Alu... Elect New Offic...

Mrs. Mary Rohn... Apartment... president of the Chi O... Club at a meeting l... he chapter house at ... Place.

Mrs. Ea... was elected secretary-treasurer.

Miss Joan Hurst visited at the Chi Omega hou... eek-end while attending ... Iowa State football g... st graduated from ... Journalism last year ... ing for the Mexico Le... co, Mo.

Leo Hetzler and W. J. Hetzler, Jr., of Chicago, arrived here Sunday for a brief vi... of Mr. and Mrs. W. ... t Broadway. They wil... Leo Hetzler will ente... n Nov. 7 at Camp Gra... ll.

Dr. Frank L. Mott, dean of the School of Journalism at the University, will speak to the Columbia League of ... at the regular meet... lock Thursday after... Cafe. His subject w... Freedom of the Press.

Optimists Urg... To Vote o...

Mrs. R. A. Young, member of the Missouri League of Women Voters, yesterday urged members of the Optimist Club to vote Nov. 3 for the calling of a constitutional convention to revise the Missouri Constitution. She spoke to the club at its regular Monday luncheon in the east din... e Daniel Boone.

Mrs. ... t that should ... inst the calling ... convention, ... proposal from b... he voters again...

Roy Houdersheldt, chairman of the program committee, enumerated the main point in the Office of Civilian Defense pamphlet, "What Can I Do?", designed to tell civilians how they can help in the war effort.

A farewell party for Dr. James R. Heffern, Columbia dentist and George Foster at the Daniel Boone Hotel tonight was announced. Dr. Heffern has joined the dental corps of the United States Army and will report Nov. 5 at Atlanta, Ga., where he will receive a commission as first lieutenant. Foster has enlisted in the army officers' reserve and will leave for Jefferson Barracks, Oct. 31.

Prizes will be awarded for the best designed, most original, and cleverest costumes at the club's Halloween party tomorrow night in the basement of the Columbia Printing Company, 27 North Ninth Street. Junior "G" men will be guests.

At the next club luncheon Monday, Gilbert R. Dale, graduate student in the University and president of the College of West Africa in Monrovia, Liberia, will tell some of his experiences during three years in Liberia.

Robert G. McKee, a new member, was welcomed into the club.

Goldstein Organ... Post Newspap...

Being a buck private at Ft. Bragg, N. C., has not stopped Jack Goldstein, who during his last year at the University was chairman of the Student War Board, president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, and president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, from becoming the head of anoth...

Just t... was sent to the ... of the Evacuati... Bragg. Goldstei... newspaper, of w... itor. The paper, Hypo, is an eight page edition put out each week, and contains features and news of camp affairs. Reporting for the mimeographed tabloid is done by the men in the division.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.—Dial 3300.

Naval Officers' Wives New Residents in Columbia

... are the wives of the United States Naval Training School officers, who have joined their husbands here to make temporary residence. From Grand Rapids, Mich., came Mrs. John G. Grotenrath (left), wife of Lieut. Grotenrath, commanding officer of the Naval Training School. Mrs. Grotenrath was accompanied by their two children, Norbert L., who has since left for St. Joseph College, Collegeville, Ind., where he is a student, and Virginia, a student at University High School. Mrs. Grotenrath's hobby is gardening, a pleasure which she m... rily during her residence here. The family is residing at the Frederick Apartments. M... ter, wife of Lieut. Taylor, dental officer, left Cincinnati, O., to come to Columbia. S... e College and was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her leisure is devoted to bridge a... Mrs. Taylor reside at 209 South Garth Avenue. Mrs. W. V. Lyons, right, with her husba... pany commander and watch officer, formerly lived in Hollinger, Tex. Mrs. Lyons was e... rsity of Texas and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Her artistic flair ... llection of water colors which she has done. Her free time is also occupied with war work and in the Red Cross Nurses' Aide course which she is now taking. Ensign and Mrs. Lyons are making their home at Oak Hill Manor. The women are members of Columbia's Officers' Wives Club. (Photographs by Virginia Thayer.)

'Yes, We Have No Alarm Clocks' Is Jewelers' Song

... e their fellow Amer... n have to tie roosters to their bedposts if they expect to get up early in the morning. A survey of Columbia jewelers and watch dealers revealed that, as far as civilian retail trade is concerned, the theme song is now, "Yes, We Have No Alarm Clocks."

Since timepiece manufacturers were converted to army contracts eight months ago, the loud-ticking, jangling 89-cent getter-upper has become mo... a scarcity on deal... the supply ha... and has soared, ... se workers an...

The ... does own a chea... d it difficult t... vatch repairmen ... fix cheap timepieces, which can at best be mended only temporarily because of their crude construction. Jewelers in Columbia have found that the present demand for repairs on better watches and clocks is as great or greater than the pre-priority demand for repairs on all timepieces.

Another reason why repairmen are unwilling to fix cheap watches is the fact that specialized labor is lacking for making watch repairs and jewelers must therefore limit their services to expensive watches, wherein lies the most profit and best opportunities for fine workmanship.

One Columbia watch repairer said that any person who knows the profession of watch repairing can get a job any place in Columbia within an hour. "He can make out his own pay ... urday," he added.

The ... are opposed ... pes of the jew... jeweler has th... repairing all ... Leonard Wood. ... lves the repairing of as many as four hundred watches a week.

One ray of hope exists in the watch repairing picture. If you are a railroad employe or a member of the armed forces, you may get a priority rating on timepieces and repairs on them.

Jr. C. of C. To S... Bonds And ...

By donating a booth to the war savings committee, the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the sale of war savings bonds and stamps at the annual Food and Merchandise Show at the Armory Nov. 6, 7, and 8.

Al Monk and Richards Barnett, of the committee in charge of bond sales, said yesterday that they hoped that the major part of Boone County's November quota of $153,600 of war bonds and stamps would be sold at...

The ... mp issuing ... Boone County ... Boone County ... Columbia Sa... xchange Nationa... Boone National ... an Association, will furnish persons who will be in charge of the booth and will make the sales. Those attending will have the opportunity of buying bonds and stamps at any time during the show.

A dinner meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight 6:30 o'clock at Harris' Cafe, and Gerry Conner will report on the civil identification program.

Marriage Licenses

Jack ... old, of Chicago ... 30 years old, of ...

Harold ... s old, of Bois D'A... Betty Jean Garbee, 21 years old, of Billings, Mo.

Willard Wagner, 23 years old, of Chicago, and Helen McLean, 23 years old, of Middletown, Mo.

Activities of Girl Scouts

The ... op rally will be ... Thursday at th... Center where ... articipate in the pr... d feature of National Girl Scout Week which begins today. The victory fund for the rehabilitation of children after the war will be collected.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Hugh Stephens Praises Home ... nse Group

(Continued From Page One)

from everything, is absolutely immune from damage.

"We are under the control of incendiaries, and we will be subject to attack by every diabolical weapon the enemy can devise," Stephens said.

Stephens described the problems of the civi... in Missouri, ... briefly provid... e barely passed ... in 1941, yet no... that has passed, ... been organized ... and has opened ... vate home in Missouri.

Hickman Band Plays; Baird Reads Pledge

Civilian defense was organized, he said, to prevent as much as possible the occurrence of the unpredictable. The only safeguard citizens have in these days is what they furnish themselves, he added.

The meeting last night began with music by the Hickman High School band. Floyd Baird led the audience in the pledge of allegiance, and, after the band had played the national anthem, the Rev. F. H. Dieckmann gave the invocation.

George F. Hollis, chairman of the Columbia O. C. D., presided over the meeting and introduced A. D. Sappington, city attorney, who congratulated the graduates in behalf of Mayor Barrett and the city. He also introduced other guests and participants in the civilian defense program.

The graduates are:

Those receiving their certificates as auxiliary police are T. C. Again, Claude Baumgartner, John S. Buckbee, Joseph D. Cook, Thomas W. Ficklin, Willard Gentry, S. D. Hawkins, Glenn R. Jackson, Leno Lewis, R. G. Murray, Joe Walters, J. C. Dey, W. H. Bowling, George Chick, George Appleman, William Belcher, E. D. Byers, J. O. Creasy, N. R. Fish, Robert A. Hopper, H. N. Kurtz, Orme McCamman, John E. Marquette, Roy M. Todd, Frank Naylor, Lloyd Nelson, Roy Ashlock, Fred Bohn, Ray Crocken, Earl M. Douglass, F. M. Fulkerson, Earnest Graves, K. M. Hudson, C. T. LeMert, J. Guy McQuitty, J. J. Minor, R. E. Ousley.

Those who have completed their auxiliary firemen training are E. N. Breedlove, Harold Edwards, Othel Summers, Fred Walden, S. T. Hudnell, Phil Kolb, W. C. Tucker, J. Francis ... r, Ernest Cottle, ... son B. Prather ... Paul E. Sapp, ... C. Hall, Frank ... Gifford Hough... O. J. Matthe... n, D. B. Brooker, ... y, H. T. Mitchell, E. W. Reynolds, Clay Schwabe, Earl Carnelison, Joe Christian, Paul Higday, Robert M. Walden, Carson Hoffman, Roy Hall, Tilford Sims, Carson R. VanHorn, now in the armed services, R. C. Yeager, Cliff Nevins, Taylor F. McBaine, W. C. Nibbelink, Marion A. Risk, Charles Rutter.

Those who will receive their certificates for work on the decontamination squad are H. E. Bent, Jack Daily, R. V. Griffin, Loyd Hedgecock, A. A. Lewis, A. E. Murneek, Mrs. L. R. Richardson, E. R. Sears, L. D. Johnston, A. J. Bergman, Mrs. C. F. Edmonston, Leonard Haseman, William Hulett, C. E. Marshall, L. R. Richardson, Elizabeth Simpson, Harold F. Schaeffer, G. F. Breckenridge, Mrs. Ned Fish, Teru Hayashi, George Jones, C. E. Miller, Harvey Rathert, Hershel Roman, D. D. Sheppard, Mrs. John Stapel.

Air Raid Certificate Recipients Listed

Those who received certificates as Air Raid Wardens are: John Quincy Adams, Klair L. Armstrong, John L. Ballenger, Malvina Ballew, H. G. Banks, Daid Ross Baumgartner, Hampton Bradley, William L. Bradshaw, Victor Bugg, Robert P. Bullck, Joe B. Burnett, Elizabeth M. Caroline, Frank H. Coleman, Sylvia B. Condra, Charles W. Cunningham, Ollie M. Edwards, Joseph A. Ferek, Lawrence D. Flynn, E. M. Funk, Harrison B. Gardner, William J. Gordon, Effie M. Graham, Bette Jayne Gummere, William E. Gwatkin, S. K. Hartley, E. H. Hebenstreit, O. G. Heldman, James A. Hourigan, Robert L. Howard, G. W. Hulett, Mary Frances Hunt, Hesse Hunton, Hartley E. Johnson, Irving B. Jones, Richard T. Jones, Martha Karsch, Roy T. King, Howard B. Lang, Harry Lansing, Charles W. Leach, Albert B. Lewis.

Charles S. Mangan, Walter Marriott, Noah Martin, Ruth Martin, R. A. Miller, Thelma Mills, M. Noble C. Mitchell, Lex D. Moore, Joseph Morris, Wycliffe McKenzie, Nat McGlasson, Ann E. McLachlan, Sidney B. Neate, Viola May Newman, Clifford W. Nichols, Claylain Niedermeyer, Lloyd M. Overton, Vincel Phillippe, C. T. Philblad, Phil Prather, Jr., Gordon C. Price, Thomas Rapp, Joseph P. Renie, Dorothy Riley, Chauncey Simpson, George E. Smith, Max Schwabe, Dale Schweitzer, E. Sydney Stephens, Doris Taylor, Howard Stephens, Frank Tull, Louis H. Vandiver, Robert L. Vickery, Maurice Wightman, J. A. Williams, Myrtle Williamson, Jesse Wrench, Clyde Younger, Patton D. Hill, Emmett Wayland, Charles A. Scott and Mack R. Fountain.

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Due to restrictions on transportation, the Cincinnati Orchestra has been compelled to cancel its tour. An adequate substitution will be made for this concert—the attraction and date to be announced.
Dec. 15—Jascha Heifetz, Violinist
Feb. 23—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra
April 12—Jan Peerce, Tenor

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ANY ON PAGE M 94 W 91

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Curtain Raiser on New Drama of Africa

M 37 W 20

THERE was a lot of scene-shifting before the curtain went up on the new Drama of Africa.

Both Axis and Allied forces have frantically rushed supplies and men to the desert during the three months following the stalemate of Rommel's Afrika Korps just two hours by automobile from Alexandria.

Who won the battle of supply remains to be seen, but reports of the initial success of the Allied offensive, a smashing land attack of armored and motorized troops backed up with heavy artillery, planes, and ships, indicate that Britain's Gen. Alexander may get the opportunity seldom given twice in modern warfare. Once before in Africa the British rolled up the Axis armies for four hundred miles. That op... ty was lost when Rommel's supply ships ... game of hide and seek with the British navy.

The Eighth Army, badly shattered in the ... last summer, has been strengthened with emp... Greeks, Fighting French, and an immense ... of American armament, repair tools and main... equipment. Heavy artillery has been pounding the Axis forces continuously since the offensive was opened, while its weakness three months ago brought on the British retreat.

British planes had the upper hand even in the darkest hours of the July retreat, when Tobruk fell and Suez and the whole Near East was threatened, but for reasons hidden in the obscurities of war, they were not utilized to the Allies' advantage.

Now, however, with the Luftwaffe reported "swept from the skies and American planes and pilots flying Spitfires and Bostons, the Allies seem to have that co-ordination of air and ground forces heretofore a Nazi monopoly. Marshal Rommel's armored divisions are taking severe punishment.

The crash of British block-buster bombs on Genoa, Turin and Milan must have an ominous sound in Rommel's ear, for he depends on the factories and ships of northern Italy.

The German war machine, with its main units bogged down in Russia and faced with boiling unrest among the "silent people" in the conquered territories, needs a clean-cut military triumph to regain the prestige that terror brings.

Military prestige, the Russian rear, the oil of the Near East and complete domination of the Mediter... are the principal prizes at stake in the cam... w opening. It is certain to be the bitterest ...rica has seen and to spread far from the ... coast. Allied concentrations are reported in ... and in Liberia, where they might thrust at ...ld Dakar. An army of Americans and Fight... ...nch is said to be in the Lake Chad region, fifteen hundred miles across desert and jungle from El Alamein.

The results of flying visit of the pro-Nazi, Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, to Vichy's African colonies are being watchfully awaited. Will the French there give open aid to the Nazis? Most of the French army is in northern Africa, and the remains of the fleet are in French Mediterranean ports.

No ordinary circumstances took Darlan away from Vichy. He reads the omen as well as the rest of us. The African campaign this time is one to clear the Dark Continent of Axis forces and Axis puppets and open Hitler's flank to a second front.

Higher Considerations in 'Teen Age Draft

M 44 W 34

THE 'teen age draft bill, warped out of its original form by congressional typewriter strategists representing public opinion, is ready for a new start. Both the House and the Senate have passed their versions of the legislation and now it is up to committees to iron out the differences. These differences, of course, represent the distance betwen the army and mothers and fathers, and cropped up the moment the drafting of 18-year-olds was mentioned.

The House proposal received a more favora... tion from the nation than the Senate bill ... passed Saturday. The House is in favor o... the youths in school to complete the year bef... ing the army, but is inclined to string along ... Marshall and the president in the belief tha... tions on where the draftees serve will be unwise. The Senate, on the other hand, wrote in an amendment barring the use of 'teen age draftees outside of the continental United States until after a year's training. As to students, the Senate further would allow only high school seniors in the last half of their school year to graduate. No other 'teen age students would be deferred.

The House undoubtedly has written the better bill. The O'Daniel amendment in the Senate is an unnecessary restriction on the army, and would accomplish nothing but confusion. The army has promised that not a single American boy will be sent overseas until he is ready, and there is no reason to doubt the army's word. Under any army system, entire divisions, not individuals, are shipped across as a fighting unit. These units are sent into action when training is complete. Must the army remove fully-trained 18-year-... m their units and put them on the shelf until ...t birthday?

...iram Johnson made a very significant com... ...turday that the 'teen age draft bill would ...e" an entire generation and leave no one ...e war to "send this great republic on its way again."

Senator Johnson's language may be too strong. He is against the whole thing, as only he can be. But he correctly estimated the danger to the nation if it converts a whole generation of its leadership material into soldiers and trains nobody for their peacetime roles, who, if not a generation that has prepared for it, is going to "send this great republic on its way again?"

Army Fitting Round Pegs in Round Holes This Time

M 44 W 28

THE new, streamlined army required great changes in personnel classification from the last war. No longer does an officer walk down a line of men designating some for the cavalry, some for the infantry, and some for the artillery. New, allegedly scientific methods are now used to assign men to the jobs for which they will be trained.

The first selection comes upon induction ... physical condition of the recruit is examined ... determined whether he is fit for combat dut... be assigned to limited service. At one of t... six reception centers, the recruit is given a m... aptitude test and the general classification t... work record also is filed as part of the general analysis.

At one of the twenty-eight replacement training centers he begins his basic training and tests his ability to perform certain mechanical jobs. From now on, he is given the job at which he seems most competent.

Selections are made by trained personnel men and able psychologists. Each unit of trainees is given a certain number of pace-setters, unusually competent men who serve as a stimulus to the others. In the final stages, the trainee either makes the grade in that job or is shunted to less-difficult work.

...e last war poor placement of recruits was one ...reatest causes of casualties. In this war men ... placed on the job they are best suited for. ...s not mean always that they will be doing ...y did before entering the service. There is ... job in the army for every eight in civilian life. ...en experienced in certain jobs in civilian life have been found incapable of performing the same job satisfactorily in military service.

The army thinks its great pains in placing men where they are best suited will end the war sooner by building the most efficient fighting force.

Limiting Incomes to $25,000 a Year

M 38 W 26

JAMES F. BYRNES, czar of inflation control, has asked the much-plagued Treasury Department to recommend the best measures for curbing salaries above $25,000.

In turning this headache over to the treasury, Byrnes remarked that Secretary Morgenthau's boys "had more experience in this field than anyone," which was an understatement. But from where we... the treasury will need all its experience to ... with a wise and effective answer to that on...

According to President Roosevelt's executi... Byrnes, as director of economic stabilization, i... ized to prevent any salary from exceeding $25... er payment of taxes. "Salary" is the weasel word in that dictum.

Eugene Grace, for instance, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, received a salary of $180,000 in 1940—and he also received a bonus of $298,144. Charles G. Wilson, head of General Motors, was paid a hundred thousand dollars as a bonus last year, in addition to his regular six-figure salary.

If the control law isn't worded just right the payment o' bonuses will provide a wide and easy loophole for exactly the people Uncle Sam wants to pay up.

Or a great concern, vital in the prosecution of the ...ht claim that an executive's services were in...le and that he could not take less than he ...last year. If they cared to fight it in the ...e government's case might not stand up.

...resident's proposed $25,000 limit, moreover, ... include income derived from investment. A man worth $75,000 in past years will not accept with good grace a slash to $25,000 when a coupon-clipper or someone who played the right tip on the market can drag down $75,000.

The treasury has our sympathy as it undertakes Mr. Byrnes' assignment.

Another Hoover Needed to Parcel Out Food

M 18 W 18

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

SOME time about mid-December there will be another of these government-called conferences in Washington, having to do with how much you eat and what and when, in the coming year. The conference will be a meeting of the big, medium and little food processors. Not the farmers, but the packers, the canners, the bottlers, the dryers, the dehydrators and the manufacturers of prepared foods.

There may or there may not be a presidentially-appointed food administrator present. Representatives of the food processors hope there will b... one man in charge of all food distribution by t... to do the job that Herbert Hoover did in the ... But whether there is centralized control by t... industry men hope that through the existing ... quirements Committee in the War Productio... setup, the government will have all its requir... figured out so that the industry will know how much of every food item will be needed by army, navy, lend-lease and the U. S. civilian population.

Not only that, but also what kind of a container will be available to pack it in? With all these programs lined up like ducks in a row by mid-December, the food distributors figure they'll be able to plan on keeping the nation supplied throughout 1943.

A further advantage of having all this in order for the coming year is that with or without a food administrator it will stop a lot of disquieting rumors and false reports now floating around on what foods are going to be rationed, and how. Sugar is the only commodity under full rationing now.

But all over this broad land there are daily reports of local shortages of coffee, tea, and numerous items of canned goods. Scares develop, hoarding starts, shortages are accentuated and confusion mounts. It is to eliminate this confusion that the need for a national food administrator is being talked of more.

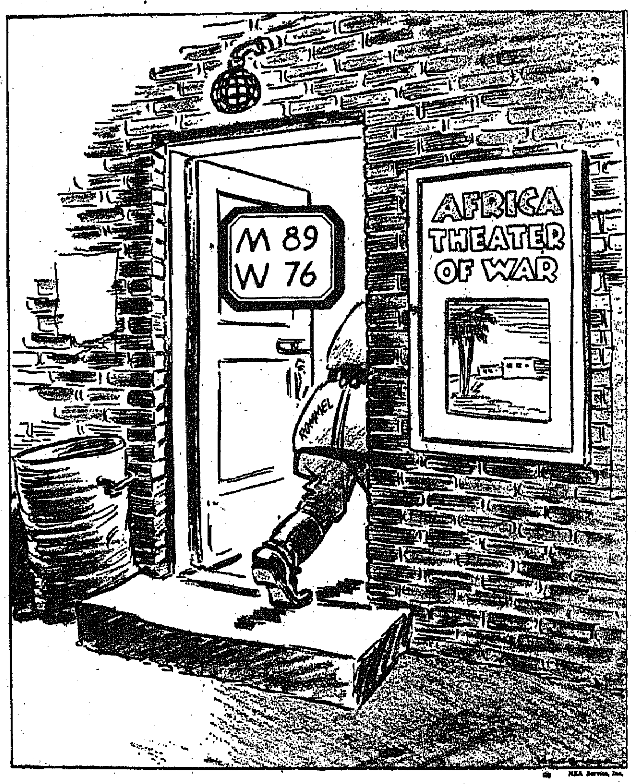
The flat statements of several months ago that there would be no shortages of food are now being seriously questioned.

...nited States can grow enough food to keep ...d food industry leaders are loud in their ... the way the Department of Agriculture ...retary Claude R. Wickard has moved rapidly ...tively to increase all food production goals. ...the shortages come in are not from lack of ..., breeding, harvest or slaughter of herd and crop. The causes are completely indirect.

Primarily, the food processors face a lack of manpower to gather and ship and clean and pack and can and dry and freeze the foods you eat. Unless this manpower problem can be licked next year, people might go hungry.

There is no shortage of glass, but there is a shortage of the special type of closing machines necessary to handle glass jars automatically, and there is a further shortage of rubber rings and closures for sealing the glass jars and protecting their contents.

Curtain Time



F.B.I. Seizes 25 Japs ...ulf Coast Raids

M 40 W 23

... Tex., Oct. 27 (U.P.)— ...ureau of Investigation ...and twenty-five Japanese aliens, seized in widespread raids Sunday, over to the U. S. Immigration Service for further questioning.

The other twenty-seven Japanese taken into custody in the raids which started at dawn Sunday and were not ended until lat Monday night, were released.

The Japanese, all living in the vital Houston-Galveston shipbuilding and oil refining area and at Huntsville, center of the Texas prison system, had been questioned Sunday night and Monday morning by the F.B.I.

M 36 W 16

The ...ing with naval ... officers, had l... Sunday armed ...e search and ap... Some 200 federa... ty peace officer... ds, largest outside ...

"No comment," was the terse answer of R. J. Abbaticchio, Jr., F. B. I. agent in charge of the Houston office, to a query asking if a general plot involving the Japanese had precipitated the raids.

Abbaticchio did point out, however, that all arrested lived in the "industrially important section of the Gulf coast."

Many oil refineries, shipyards, munitions plants and other war industries are located in the Houston-Galveston area.

Harrisburg School Gives ...Magic Beanstalk'

M 05 W 13

... of approximately 250 ... approval Friday night ...agic Beanstalk," annual operetta of the Harrisburg School.

M 04 W 04

Seventy ...the first to the eigh... t in the operetta ... made to present ... School operetta ... Christmas holidays ...e Superintendent ...nd Mrs. Walter Ehlers.

Specialties for Friday night's production were two songs by the high school girls' octet and by the high school mixed chorus.

Delta Sigma Pi Banquet ...ded by Rushees

M 08 W 08

... chapter of Delta Sig... ...al professional business ...entertained sixty rushees, pledges, members, and their dates at a banquet ... at Harris' Cafe.

M 07 W 02

R. D. ...r of accounting ...y, spoke briefly ...f a professional ... to men in schoo... ...ation.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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Natives of Missouri Are Doing Their Share to Win the War

M 38 W 48

...that today, just as ...years ago, Missouri and Missourians are doing their part to help win the war is revealed in an article in the October Missouri Historical Review by Bertha Gruber, 1942 graduate of the School of Journalism, now the telegraph editor of the Suffolk News-Herald, Suffolk, Va.

Well-known figures of World War I such as John J. Pershing, commanding general of the American expeditionary forces in France, Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, who was in charge of legal matters connected with the army and the operations of the selective service draft law, George Creel, head of the national committee on information and publicity, Commander Joseph K. Taussig, the Honorable Carl Vroo... ...others are paralle... ...familiar to all ... ...rr Nelson, he... ...duction Board, ...ri and a grad... ...sity of Missour... ...l William M... ...mmands the army ... ...ding the Alaskan highway, America's Burma Road, is a Missourian.

M 33 W 36

There are other Missourians who deserve notice too. There is Lieutenant Commander O'Hare, who won the Congressional medal of honor April 21; James H. Doolittle, who led an attack on Tokyo and also received the Congressional medal of honor, lived in St. Louis twenty years; Lieutenant Arthur J. Brassfield, who played a heroic role in the battles of Coral Sea and Midway; Second Lieutenant George A. Whiteman, who was believed to be the first Missourian to lose his life after Japan started the war December 7, 1941; J. P. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review, who was labeled "Public Enemy No. 1" by the Japanese government because of his hostility toward Japanese aggression.

Missouri women, too, are playing their part in the war. Lieut. Leona Gastinger and Lieut. Dorothea M. Daley, army nurses, heroicly treated wounded soldiers during the seige of Bataan and Corregidor. Mrs. Ella Newell Putnam was the first resident counselor to be named for the Wom... ...rmy Corps. Lieut.-C... ...Afee, former pre... ...College, is now ... ...V. E. S. Miss ... ...research assistant ... ...rical Society thi... ...e an extensive study of Missouri and its role in this war. In her article "Missouri and the War," she not only tells about war heroes, but reviews the activity on Missouri's home front, describing the work being done in connection with civilian defense, Red Cross, army camps, U. S. O., bond-selling, scrap salvage, and other war-time measures found in Missouri.

M 33 W 36

Navy Day Celebrated ...mbia Lutherans

M 13 W 18

...was celebrated Sun... ...ngregation of the Lu... ...ch with Lutheran sailors here in Columbia invited to the homes of various members for Sunday dinner. The fourth Sunday of every month will continue to be Navy Day thr... ...n keeping with Lu... ...activities over the...

M 13 W 13

In the... ...St. Lutheran ... ...k City, a special ... ...is held for the men in the armed services, followed by a dinner and a sight-seeing tour over the city.

In a Little Rock, Ark., Lutheran Church the sailors have their Sunday evening meal with members of the congregation.

Donald Mosby Enrolls at Ridgeway

M 02 W 02

The tota... ...of the Ridgeway Scho... ...to 404 yesterday w... ...by came to the third...

Side Glances

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 10-27

"I know you're busy, Doc, but I'd rather have you than a regular horse doctor—old Prince seems so much like one of the family!"

Special Session Will ...olitical Curiosity

M 26 W 22

...CITY, Oct. 27 (U.P.) ...t O. Donnell's call yes... ...special session of the legislature starting the day after the Nov. 3 general election promises to create an amazing political situation in Missouri.

Regardless of how the election comes out, the old General Assembly elected in 1940 will be functioning only eighteen hours after the people have finished balloting on a new legislature whose life begins in January.

The special session dies automatically when the new assembly takes office—unless it adjourns before the time its successor takes over for the 1943 regular session slightly more than two months hence.

Most political observers agreed the Democrats have a wide-open chance to level heavy critical blasts at Donnell's ... ...inistration withou... ...to their own p...

M 24 W 12

The ... ...that is, the le... ...alled into sess... ...rote into Missou... ...e famous contest ... the strong Democratic majority tried futilely to prevent the Republicans from seating their elected governor.

It also is the legislature that ended its 1941 meeting in a rumor-scandal of bribery and corruption, that had two members later convicted of bribe soliciting and that has been riddled by a record number of retirements caused by widespread public criticism.

Optimist Week Will Be ...d Here Nov. 1-8

M 13 W 18

...t Club of Columbia ...its associate Optimist ...out the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico, in the observance of Optimist Week, Nov. 1-8, Clyde H. Hinshaw, president, said yesterday.

Each Optimist Club will hear an address by a past or present district or international officer as a part of its participation in the general observance ...ellenmeier, lieutenan... Optimist Internat... ...t of St. Louis, ... regular meeting ... here on Nov. 9.

M 08 W 08

"Public ...s annual plea for more friendliness, cheerfulness, optimism, and co-operation among individuals and groups has increased tremendously since its inception six years ago," Hinshaw explained, adding that this year more than a dozen radio and screen celebrities are acting as honorary sponsors.

Tanks Will Destroy 14 ...iles in St. Louis

M 30 W 27

... automobiles will be ...rap metal when the army ...trates the power of its fourteen-ton tanks as a feature of the Army War Show for Army Emergency Relief at the Public School Stadium in St. Louis, Oct. 27 throu... ...Reserved seats for thi... ...n sale at the W... ...ers, 701 Washin...

M 30 W 20

When... ...e of the units o... ...force, has destroye... ...they will be attacked by four tank destroyers, America's newest and most deadly weapon. During the mock battle that will climax the Army War Show, the tanks and tank destroyers will show how they lead the way against an enemy position furnishing cover for the infantry.

Columbian Leaves Field ... for Air Corps

M 18 W 24

...son, son of Mr. and ...Robinson, 506 South ...et has enlisted in the army air corps, and is at Maxwell Field, ... to begin trainin... ...r received Saturda...

M 17 W 18

Robi... ...r of the Nationa... ...cted into the ar... and was previous... the 128th Field Artillery at both Camp Jackson, S. C., and Camp Blanding, Fla. He will train three to six weeks at Maxwell Field.

Shipment of Used Tires ...gency Increases

M 21 W 16

...f tires to the Defense ...ation in St. Louis are ...ch day, G. H. Gribble, agent of the Railway Express Agency, saidyesterday morning. To date 139 used tire... ...ned in to comply ... ...gulations stating ... ...ay have only fiv...

M 18 W 12

Fifty-... ...ner tubes were ac... ...ncy over the week...

Police Find Penny Scales Machine

M 21 W 12

Police found a penny scales machine early yesterday morning on a parking lo... ...y between Sixth and ... It had been broke... ...re was no money in i... ...hey didn't know to w... ...d.

Industrial Head Visits Daughter

M 04 W 04

John C. Packard, commissioner of the Indhstrial Welfare Commission in California, was in Columbia Sunday visiting his daughter Virginia, who is atte... ...s College. Packard w... ...m Washington, D. ... ...ad been in conferen... ...ary Ickes concerning ... ...leases in southern Ca... ...eft yesterday morning for his home in Los Angeles.

Dean Conley at Louisville Meeting

M 10 W 12

Dr. Dudley S. Conley of the University S... ...ne, is in Louisville, ...he annual meeting o... ...n of American Me... ...he meeting will ... ...hursday.

Athletic Committee to Meet

M 10 W 04

The committee on intercolegiate athletics o... ...y will meet at 11 o'c... ...morning in St. Louis ... ...reat Lakes Naval Tr... ...niversity of Missouri ...

County News

Centralia

M 00 W 07

Mrs. A. B. Chance, Mrs. Chapman Meffert, and Margaret Greenlee were hostesses on Tuesday with a twelve o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Chance, for the members of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. There were fifteen members present and two visitors, Mrs. Robert Clay of Joplin and Mrs. Louise Beals of St. Louis. Mrs. Beals is the state organizer of the P. E. O. Sisterhood for Missouri.

Odie Walker, Jr., Harold Kuntz, and Joe Ingrum, who have been stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., for the last four weeks, arrived home Tuesday to spend a furlough with their parents before being transferred.

W. L. and John Waller Cox, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox, have enlisted in the armed services. W. L. is with the Army Air Corps and John Waller is ... ...eserve.

Miss B... ...d has complete... ...aining course a... ..., and has been ... ...tenant in the ... ...nd is a former ... ...nd a niece of M... ...n.

Mrs. Harold Miller entertained with a party in honor of her son, Bill, on his fifth birthday. Guests were Dorothy and Nancy Barden, Dotty Ann Argo, Phyllis Ryman, Sidney Hubbard, Ann Donohue, Kay Miller, Terry Hough, Jimmy Ausmus, Jack Chance, William Botkin, Tom Mills, Charles Stone, and Jimmie Harris.

Ashland

Mrs. Floyd White was hostess to the Birthday Club at an all-day meeting Wednesday. Members and visitors present: Mrs. Junie Nichols, Mrs. Merle Smith, Mrs. Lucy Forbis, Mrs. Nora Crump, Mrs. Lena Estes, Mrs. Ruby Mitchem, Mrs. Willie Pauley, Mrs. Clara Forbis, Mrs. Chloe Paoley, Mrs. Anna Mae Jones, Mrs. Ruth Pauley, and Mrs. Neva Forbis.

Visitors who attended the funeral of Thomas Nichols at New Salem Church Thursday morning were: Hollis Ni... ...s; Ed Nichols, ... and Spencer ... Pallbearers ... J. H. Forbis, ... Nichols, C. C. Pa... ...nshaw.

M 01 W 06

Techni... ...n left Wednesd... ...y after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips and family of Norfolk, Va., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Marybell Purcell.

Mrs. Ruth Ayers received a cablegram this week telling her that her nephew C. H. Laughlin, Jr., who is a member of the Flying Tigers in India, has been injured.

Floyd Jones of the U. S. Navy is visiting Mrs. Sallie Quinn.

Community Teachers' ... Elects President

M 15 W 18

...Carpenter, professor of ...s elected president of ... University Community Teachers' Association, Friday. He succeeds Dr. F. F. Stephens, dean of students in the College of Arts and Science.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Robert L. Davidson, Jr., director of the University extension division; ... treasurer, Miss Rut... ...r in education. ...y, associate pro... ...s added to the e... ...for a three-yea...

M 11 W 16

The ass... ...the proposed Amendment No. 1 to the constitution of Missouri, which would give school districts in the St. Louis County an unquestionable right to continue the present school tax levies, and pledged their support for the passage of the amendment at the election in November.

Voting to Be Discussed ...mmunity Forum

M 13 W 16

...a Community Forum, ...e first time this year ...clock tomorrow at the John Ridgeway School, will discuss the question: Should our vote be taken away from us if we don't use it? J. M. Barne... ...school, will lead ...

M 11 W 12

Judge ... of the probate c... ...ty; El... mer McK... ...ctivities at Hickma... ...s Hazel Steward, ... Business and Professional Women's Club; and Mrs. Louise Eads will be the panel speakers.

Christian College Faculty ... to Give Recital

M 08 W 16

...n College Conserva... ...will present Miss Ge... ...head of the department of voice, and Robert Fries, head of the violin... ...in a faculty recital at ... ...sday night in the ... ...e recitals this year a... ...arlier than those of ... ...o conform to new sc... ...edules.

M 08 W 13

J. S. Wilfley Family Moves Here

M 05 W 07

Mrs. John S. Wilfley, wife of Maj. John S. Wilfley of the Corps of Engineers, an... ...daughters, Joan, 14 ye... ..., 10 years old, will ... ...ake their home in ... ...duration of the war... ...a graduate of the M... ...ol of Mines, has been area engineer in Everett, Wash., and has recently been assigned to foreign service.

Ouida Abbott Visits Here on Tour

M 04 W 04

Ouida Davis Abbott, in charge of home economics at the Florida Experiment S... ...conferring with W. ... ...rofessor of soils at t... ...Mr. Abbott is making ... ...elemental deficiencie... ...they are reflected by ... ...ficient soils. She received a Ph. D. degree from the University in 1925.

Seeks Chemistry Students for Jobs

M 08 W 08

Dr. W. E. Vaughan of the Schell ...n, Emory-Developme... ...interviewing ville, Cali... ...University chemistry ... ...pany. for positio...

ANY ON PAGE M 73 W 82

SERIAL STORY

PLAY BY PLAY

BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

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THE STORY: Blythe Miller is enraged when she hears Nancy Hale promise a gambler that she will give sleeping pills to Cadet pilots Duane Hogan and Norman Dana, keep them from playing in the week's big service-college football game. Nancy, a homeless, penniless young soldier's widow, has been living and working at Lincoln Field since she was rescued from an auto accident. Nancy is in love with Duane—at least she has seemed to be—and so is Blythe. Blythe has decided not to turn her over to the police because of Nancy's baby son. But she is worried because she feels that Nancy's treachery is somehow connected with a fat envelope in the desk of her father, Pop Miller, the football coach. She had [illegible] coming from P[illegible] Pop sends h[illegible] gun!

Big [illegible] seemed [illegible] Miller [illegible] entire Miller herself fill[illegible] admiringly, fondly, slightly embarrassing the young man. Would he have off his coat. Would he take this rocker. He must stay for lunch. Pop will be so glad you called again, he thinks so much of you. Blythe is in with him. It was so grand the way you played Saturday. When have you heard from home, and lunch will be ready in half an hour.

He got in a few yes ma'ams and no ma'ams and thank you ma'ams, and then Pop shouted for him.

"Come in here, you old knock-kneed son-of-a-gun you!"

"Duane isn't knock-kneed!" Blythe whispered.

"Spavined, like a run-down hoss!" Pop grinned as Duane entered.

"You get back in bed, Pop," Duane ordered. "Hi, Bly."

"Hello, Duane."

"Pop gonna live, you reckon?"

"I'm afraid so. He doesn't even sneeze."

"He better live. We got a game to play."

"Haven't we, though. Now listen to me, Hogan, confound your lazy soul. You got to shake the lead off and play ball Thursday, you understand? With Heavy Underwood at center, and you and Dana in the backfield—"

Duane grinned. "Sure, Pop."

"You been sloppin' around the field all season. Come Thursday, you git up and git!"

"Sure."

"I mean it! You go out this afternoon and stretch your legs. Make the other lads all know we got to have that State game! Got to!"

He said that last so vehemently, so meaningfully, that both Duane and Blythe looked surprised. Duane's manner changed.

"I certainly will, sir," said he, seriously. "You bet."

* * *

All at one then Pop was staring off at nothing again. Deep in himself. After several seconds Blythe caught Duane's eye. She was afraid he might see some of the worry in her own heart. She inhaled deeply. She began then to make more small talk, with Duane. Pop heard, perhaps, but gave only a few grunts. His quick heartiness strangely had subsided from no apparent cause.

Mrs. Miller broke the strained situation by announcing lunch. She refused Pop permission to get up, then said she would bring her lunch into the bedroom to eat with him. Duane found himself in the cheerful, sunny breakfast nook, alone with Bly.

"This is good," he ventured. "I mean, being here."

"Is it, Duane? Oh."

"Hmm?" He looked at her, over a soup spoon. He must have caught the qui[illegible] voice, Bly fe[illegible] Duane. I'm so [illegible] a man well. L[illegible] home."

"I'd l[illegible] other."

"You [illegible] guess."

They ate in silence while Bly contemplated that. What did he mean? Nothing, probably. No, just a chance remark. Polite.

She lifted her eyes from her soup bowl to see him making crazy motions, paused with her lips parted as she watched.

Silently with his hands he did this and that. He was smiling boyishly. She felt that quickening of her pulse, that deep ecstasy which only Duane Hogan had ever stirred in her. Here was a priceless moment of intimacy with him again.

"I don't quite get that one," she admitted, smiling back at him. "It is—do you mean—?"

He laughed audibly then. "It's me, I guess. I'm not too good myself. What I was trying to say is—pass the crackers."

"Oh . . . Duane!"

"Mmm. But I just don't know what the Indian sign talk for 'Pass the crackers' is. Guess they didn't have crackers, hunh, Bly? I was trying to concoct something."

"I got the general idea that you wanted food brought, but—"

They laughed together; boy and girl. Indian sign talk.

"Can I have two? May I?"

"Silly! Take all you want. Mom will be angry if you leave any food at all, Duane."

"We won't leave much."

"I bet you did have fun on your ranch. Horses. Indians. All the things we read about."

"Fun, yep. Not many Indians in Texas, but some. Enough, I guess." He was drawly, as always. He reverted back to Pop, though. "You reckon Pop can get up tomorrow?"

* * *

That broke her charm of happiness. "Duane—tell me," she was instantly serious again, "I'm worried about Pop."

He stopped eating, looking at her. "Mmm?"

"I am . . . Oh, he's—he's not very sick, I don't think. But—Duane, something else is bothering him!"

"What is?" The young man, too, was serious now.

"I—" She paused, looking out the window. After all, she mustn't tell Duane Hogan everything! Not yet! Not upset him, too, if there was to be a critical game in three days. Obviously Pop was depending heavily on Duane to carry through that encounter.

"What is Bly?" he repeated.

"You [illegible] practice, wh[illegible] on the sidelines[illegible] We said then th[illegible] Pop's mind."

"Yep. [illegible] guess."

"No . [illegible] worse than tha[illegible] danger and Pop must be helped! I mean—!" She had already said more than she meant to, and she looked at Duane wide-eyed. "I mean—look, Duane, you like Nancy Hale, don't you? You really do?"

He swallowed, slowly, looking at her. "Sure. . . . But what's Nancy . . . Nancy, got to do with this? With Pop? Something cooking?"

Blythe avoided his eyes now, and was silent for a long moment. She fingered a bread roll nervously when she did speak again.

"Duane, if I speak rather frankly—I mean, it would distress you a great deal if—if Nancy were—if anything—"

She gave up. She just couldn't say it. Couldn't even hint anything further than that, concerning Nancy Hale's treachery. And yet—she ought to tell! Sooner or later she would have to! If Nancy Hale had agreed, for $1000, to drug Norman Dana and Duane Hogan himself, then she, Blythe, would simply have to put Duane on his guard. Or do something to protect him! But, without somehow seeming spiteful or jealous or mean, without somehow getting herself in the wrong light—just how could she do it? How!

The telephone rang and Bly, glad for the interruption, called out, "I'll answer, Mother."

She felt Duane's gaze following her to the door.

"Hello?"

It was Nancy, Hale, out at Pop's office. And Nancy's tone was one of urgency.

"Blythe! Blythe honey—can you come out here? At once!"

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Paul Gets Inside Story of Changing Events in Orient

[illegible]ternment in a Japa[illegible] camp began the first of this year, Dr. Alexander Paul has found time aside from his work as a missionary to seek the inside stories on changing developments in the countries where he has spent forty-seven years of his life—China, Japan, and the Philippine Islands.

In August, the fiery little missionary returned to the United States on the exchange liner Gripsholm with J. B. Powell, editor of the China Weekly Review and former instructor in the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Dr. Paul told a hundred and fifty listeners at a Christian Student Congregation meeting in the Christian Church last night that top Japanese militarists have told him pointedly their goal in this war is to conquer every important city in United States and Britain.

Dr. Paul spoke last night and for the Sunday morning service at the Christian Church as a part [illegible] tour of the major cities an[illegible] sities all over North Amer[illegible]

"The Japanese people [illegible] squarely behind their milita[illegible] ers," Dr. Paul said, speak[illegible] his years of experience wi[illegible] "But the country is well [illegible] and prepared for a long battle[illegible]

The missionary, an Irish-born citizen of America, said his many years of studying trends in the Far East have led him to conclude that peace in the Orient will mean a league of nations headed by Russia. He said, People of China, India, Japan, Manchuria, Korea, Formosa and Thailand will agree to a treaty of economic and administrative understandings giving a victorious Russia controlling powers.

Dr. Paul repeatedly emphasized his belief that we cannot expect to control or interfere with Oriental governments after the war as we have in the past. He said Chinese opinion of the British was lowered more by the forceful, uncompromising manner in which they answered India's quest for independence.

Women all over the world will be responsible for rehabilitating the world during the post war era because many men now holding important positions will not come back, Dr. Paul said at a Christian College assembly this morning. He said the war and chaos that accompanies it will continue several more years. He pointed out that in a war people lose their sense of decency and propportion, and that Japanese brutality is evidence of this.

In an interview Dr. Paul said he knew Walter Williams, first dean of the School of Journalism, in To'yo.

"Dean Williams was idolized by the Japanese," he said. "He was the first man to get permission from the Japanese government for representatives of American newspapers to work there."

Dr. Paul's agenda of personal friends and acquaintances includes not only famous journalists, but Chiang Kai-shek, Mhandas Gandhi, Jawaharlal Nehru, and the other leaders of the countries where he worked as Oriental secretary of the Christian Missionary Society.

Though he spoke enthusiastically about his work and the outstanding men who worked with him in the Orient, the white-haired little man moved to the edge of the divan and seemed even more full of life when [illegible]hance to "talk sports." Dr. [illegible]e missionary who does his [illegible] to miss a major sports

[illegible] Saturday afternoon at the [illegible]wa State football game, [illegible]s predictions that the [illegible]uld win by at least three touchdowns. He counted a dozen world series he has witnessed, usually whilein America on furlough. He said he used to go to big league games with Dr. C. E. Lemmon, pastor of the First Christian Church, when they both lived in St. Louis.

Gesturing energetically, he told of the spirit with which the Japanese took up the American game of baseball several years ago. Now every village of five hundred has a team, he said,

"And the war has not stopped Japanese baseball," he said. The professional teams there still play daily to crowds of fifty to seventy thousand people."

His eyes sparkled as he recalled one big game in Tokyo before the war. The 100,000 seats in Meiji Stadium, the Soldiers Field of Japan, were filled, he said.

"Had it not been for William Mickelwitz, who graduated from the University School of Journalism and was with the New York Times, in getting me a press pass, I would have missed the game."

Dr. Paul became so engrossed in the conversation he completely forgot an appointment.

Real Estate Transfers

Etta B. Benedict to Carson B. Benedict, all of E½ of W. 107 feet of Lot No. 5 in Fyfer's northern add., to Columbia. Subject to Deed of Trust in Book 196, P. 335, $1.

Thomas H. Rapp, Jr. and Helen C. to Edith Germane and Gayton E., all of Lot No. 9 in Plat of Thurston's subdiv. of Lot 42, 41 and W½ of Lot 40 of Garth's subdiv. of Lots 49 to 72 of Garth's add., to Columbia, $10.

Fred Jacobs and Dora, to William B. Roberts and Elizabeth, Lots No. 9 and 10 in W. B. Hunt's add., to town of Huntsdale, $10.

Jacob A. Holzenberg and Helen M., to Oliver W. Hetrick and Dora Ellen; Lot 15 in Bouchelle's add. to City of Columbia, except 7 feet thereof. Subject to Deed of Trust to Boone National Savings and Loan Association, $10.

Annie Estes Lynes, to Betty Jo Lynes a part of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 3 in Shield's Eastern Add., to Columbia. Reserving a life estate in said [illegible] J. Lynes

Annie [illegible] 12 con-NW¼ [illegible] taining [illegible] a life estate [illegible] 10.

Lee [illegible] Allie O. Harris [illegible] 4, and 5 in Blo[illegible] Sturgeon, Mo., $150.

Lucille D. Baker and William T., to Joe A. Townsend and Norma, Lots 7 and 8 in Block 3 as shown on Plat of orig. town, now City of Centralia, Mo., $1.

Henry O. Chany to G. W. Hirl and Rosa L., all that part of NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 51, R 13 that lies N. of orig. survey of Sturgeon and Rucker Hill Public Road, containing 14 acres, more or less, $1.

Charles P. Singleton, to Ray R. Singleton and Eula Mae S. 300 ft. of W. 726 2-3 feet of N ½ of NE¼ of Sec. 53, Twp. 49, N. of R 13, W of 5th principal meridian, Boone County containing 5 acres, more or less, $10.

Dot Sappington and Hilda to Henry Noel and Fannie Lot No. 1 in Miss Sally Flood's subdiv. of Lot 8 in Stephens 1st add. to Columbia, $1.

Henry Noel and Fannie, to Hazel Noel Lot No. 1 in Miss Sally Flood's subdiv. of Lot No. 8 in Stephens 1st add., to Columbia. Subject to Deed of Trust to A. D. Sappington dated January 30, 1942 in Book 228, Page 289, $1.

F. M. Rucker, E.; L. Rucker and Effa, E. F. Rucker and Blanche, to Ira C. Kanaizar and Fredia; E½ of Lot 12 and all of Lots 13 and 14 in Block 20 in orig. town of Sturgeon, Mo., $450.

Six Candidates Receive Odd Fellows Initiation

Six new candidates were given the initiatory degree last night at the regular weekly meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge, Frank Lamb, noble grand, said today.

C. W. Nichols, C. O. Davidson, Ted Soehlig, James Blackmore, Robert Sisson, and John Wetzel are the new mem[illegible]

A dinn[illegible]one Hotel honor[illegible]ers who were pre[illegible]on ceremony pr[illegible]

The [illegible]included George St[illegible]d sire of the world; Ben Weidle, grand secretary of the I.O.O.F.; Walter Gordon, past grand master of Missouri; and M. P. Blackmore, deputy grand master of the state.

Senior Engineers to Tour St. Louis Plants

Thirty-nine senior mechanical engineers will leave Friday morning for a two-day inspection trip through a number of St. Louis industrial plants, it [illegible] yesterday.

The t[illegible] by Prof. R. L. S[illegible] H. Burr of the [illegible]ering department [illegible]ndance at the Mis[illegible] football game Sa[illegible] The boys will stay at the Jefferson Hotel Friday night, and probably return Saturday night after the game.

Earl Brown at Moberly Meeting

Earl Brown of the Missouri Chain Store Council went to Moberly last night to attend a Chamber of Commerce membership dinner at the Merchants Hotel at which officials of the Brayton Flying Service explained [illegible] the use of the M[illegible] report for the dur[illegible] W. R. Brown, c[illegible]sas City Chamber [illegible]on committee, s[illegible] in the Future fo[illegible]

District Captains and Solicitors Announced for Charity Drive

[illegible]aptains and solicitors [illegible]assing districts and six sections of Columbia for the Community Chest drive were announced today.

The captains and members of the women's sections follow:

Southwest section: Mrs. J. A. Williams, captain, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. L. G. McGinnis, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Roy Sappington, Mrs. S. J. Steger, Mrs. M. J. Regan, Mrs. W. J. Barnett, Mrs. Albert Trombly, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. John Newcomb, Mrs. L. H. Humfield, Mrs. A. D. Hibbard, Mrs. E. T. Utschner, Mrs. Everett Keith, Mrs. Roy Todd; Mrs. J. C. Wooley, captain, Mrs. J. Q. Adams, Mrs. Albrecht, Mrs. Sam Shirky, Mrs. Darwin [illegible] Mrs. Frank St. Clair, Mr[illegible] Johnson, Mrs. H. E. H[illegible] Robt. Moorman, Mrs. S[illegible] Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Perr[illegible] Mrs. Roy Houdershaldt, Mrs. Paul Lasater, Mrs. L[illegible] Mrs. Claud Pauley, Mrs. [illegible] Whitmore, Mrs. Ed. Roberson;

South-central section: Mrs. Kathryn Hart and Mrs. E. F. Ruether, co-chairmen, Mrs. H. Barstoff, Mrs. J. D. Cook, Mrs. Thos. Utterback, Miss Sibyl Pommer, Mrs. Edna Ridgeway, Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Ethyl Bawson, Mrs. Sophia Kehr, Mrs. John Proctor, Mrs. L. D. Johnston, Mrs. Mattie Baldwin; Mrs. H. T. Shriner, Mrs. B. G. Caldwell, Mrs. D. B. Vilhiss, Mrs. Harry Scurlock, captain, Mrs. Elrow Crane, Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Mrs. M. G. Proctor, jr., Mrs. A. McIntyre; Mrs. Earl Diemund, captain, Mrs. Hartley Richardson, Mrs. B. R. Adams, Miss Betty Mae Baker, Mrs. W. C. Lawhorn, Mrs. Margret Davis, Mrs. Minda Williams, Mrs. Betty Baker; Mrs. W. S. Williams and Mrs. Howard Lang, co-chairmen.

Southeast section: Mrs. M. D. Jett, chairman, Mrs. Malcom E. Perryman, Mrs. E. A. Renfrow, Mrs. L. Francis Pike, Mrs. Edgar F. VanBuskirk, Mrs. J. A. Proctor, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Mrs. M. C. Cressy; Mrs. O. W. Hetrick, captain, Mrs. C. B. Paullus, Mrs. Chauncey Simpson, Mrs. Louis Niemann, Mrs. A. A. Jeffries, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. C. C. Lightner, Mrs. C. T. Pihlblad, Mrs. [illegible] M. Fess, Mrs W. Weaver, [illegible]ph Watkins, Mrs. Pearl [illegible]

[illegible]ighlands Addition: Mrs. [illegible]wman, captain,

[illegible]t section: Mrs. Maurice [illegible]tain, Mrs. G. T. Farrar, [illegible]ry Owens, Mrs. John [illegible], Mrs. J. Walter Graham.

Mrs. C. L. Young, Mrs. Jimmie Baker, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Mrs. Frank Richards, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Miss Lydia Hall; Mrs. Jim Hughes, captain, Mrs. T. H. Brooks, Mrs. Frank Malewski, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Victor McCray, Mrs. J. C. Dey, Mrs. Earnest Haden, Mrs. William Winter, Mrs. W. C. Pitney, Mrs. Lloyd King;

Country Club: Mrs. Barton Robnett, captain.

Mrs. J. H. Pringle, captain, Mrs. S. D. Hawkins, Mrs. A. L. Spires, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. C. F. Edmonston, Mrs. Allie Jones, Mrs. Homer Crosswhite, Miss Electra Withers, Mrs. Clyde Crosswhite, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. E. T. Murphy, Mrs. H. Frank Stookey, Mrs. E. L. Simon, Miss Evalyn True;

Mrs. W. A. Stidham, captain, Mrs. Aubrey Caruth, Mrs. Stanley Wood, Mrs. Earl Kyle, Mrs. Roy Thornton, Mrs. Russell Forbes, Mrs. B. F. Turner, Mrs. W. O. Thomasson, Mrs. Buford Watson, Mrs. L. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Earnest Ray, Mrs. Orville Dorsey, Mrs. J. K. Bozarth;

Mrs. Robert W. Heuchan, captain, Mrs. Tom Walden, Mrs. W. E. Points, Mrs. O. B. Brown, Mrs. A. W. Sapp, Miss Sarah Hall.

Northwest section, Mrs. W. I. McBride and Mrs. Barney Stephens, co-chairmen, Mrs. Noah Martin, Mrs. Arvil Plott, Mrs. R. C. Abram, Mrs. Marlow Bolstad, Mrs. Clate Cox, Mrs. Elmo Payne, Mrs. Robert McKee, Mrs. Rowland Kaiser, [illegible] Dietz, Mrs. L. G. Townse[illegible] Wilfred Shock, Mrs. Haro[illegible] ham, Mrs. Harvey Rather[illegible] G. Morrison, Mrs. George [illegible] Mrs. Myrtle Smith;

Mrs. Harold Trumbull, [illegible] Mrs. L. J. Fetter, Mrs. J. A. [illegible] Mrs. Paul Holly, Mrs. Robert Snodgrass, Mrs. George Mackey, Mrs. Oscar Lumb, Mrs. Homer Barnes, Mrs. J. C. Hoke, Mrs. Albert Turner, Mrs. R. F. Sutton, Mrs. Edgar Barnhart, Mrs. K. R. Zornes, Mrs. Elmer Willingham, Mrs. Albert Ree, Mrs. L. D. Benedict.

Mens' Captains and Teams

The captains and their workers on the men's teams follow: Team 1, Hugh Street, captain, Noah Martin, Ben Krienke; team 2, Martha Lou Pitts, Roy Boothe, A. J. Sandker, Lloyd King; team 3, W. N. Curtis; team 4, George Quinn, Tom Walden, Tom Kennedy.

Team 5, Ed. J. Orscheln, captain, Claude Pauley, team 6, Sam Daly; team 7, E. O. Ringer, captain, Charlie Cunningham; team 8, Carl Harris, captain, Marvin Olds; team 9, Frank Bihr, captain, Francis Hulett.

Team 10, George Brake, captain, L. F. Van Coutren; team 11, C. H. Mueller, captain, C. C. Coffman; team 12, Ralph Morris, captain, C. L. Dinkle; team 13, Leonard Greenspon, captain, R. L. Nichols, J. F. Wayland, Gordon Price; team 14, Jack Daily, captain, Homer Thurston.

Team 15, Clarence Carmichael, cap tain; team 16, Dave Bear, captain; team 17, Earl Jordon, captain, Caskie Curtright; team 18, A. D. Sappington, captain, W. L. Nelson, Jr.; team 19, Claude Hourigan, cap[illegible] W. I. McBride.

[illegible], E. F. Ruether, captain. [illegible]; team 21, Slater Chris[illegible]n, P. T. Gallaway; Team [illegible] Morgan, captain, O. W. [illegible]atson Baumgartner, Paul [illegible] team 23, Harry Scurlock, [illegible]Cray; team 24, Gerald [illegible]

Team 25, Jim Robinson, captain, C. R. McAllister; team 26, Ned Gibbs, J. E. Blackmore; team 27, Roger Pulett, captain; team 32, H. C. Nielson, captain; team 34, Chester Noland, captain, Jim Akeman; team 34a, Henricita Barnes.

Chairmen for soliciting in the colleges are William Bradshaw for the University, Edgar F. Van Buskirk for Stephens College, and R. A. Miller for Christian College.

If you want to buy or sell something try Missourian Want Ads

Lieut. Richard Bullers Visits Brother Here

Richard W. Bullers, first lieutenant of the Signal Corps in the United States Army, stopped briefly in Columbia yesterday afternoon on the way to Ft. Monmouth, N.J which is the nucleus of all Signal Corps operations in the United States. Bullers is on a ten-day leave and has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Helen Theobald of Boonville. His brother, Robert Bullers, is a medical student in the University.

Lieut. Bullers was commissioned as a first lieutenant in January, after atte[illegible]ra' Candidates [illegible]ith. He is no[illegible]ity and radio [illegible]ndidates in the [illegible]months of the [illegible]ning, he said, [illegible]extensive knowled[illegible]company administration, [illegible] communications, tactics, mess management, infantry drill, electricity, radio, motor transportation, cryptography (a study of secret codes), army organization, aircraft identification, use of all light weapons, defense against chemical attack, and signal orders.

W. C. Curtis at Meeting in East

Dean W. C. Curtis of the University College of Arts and Science left Sunday for [illegible] the Association of A[illegible] and to attend to [illegible] business in Philadelp[illegible]k. He was accompan[illegible]rris. They will visit [illegible] William D. Curtis, in Washington, D. C.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Insure Victory By Preserving the Home Front

Give Now to the COMMUNITY CHEST

LET'S SETTLE AN AMERICAN PROBLEM IN AN AMERICAN WAY

OUR GOAL IS $22,000.00

A wounded soldier on the battle field will call for and receive help from a comrade whom he has never seen before. You may be sure that his cries of pain and grief are not ignored. [illegible]uld we ignore those cries of pain and grie[illegible]e Front? The way of living in the Ameri[illegible]s called for helping those who need help. [illegible] it that way. Do your part in the wartime Community Chest drive. Give Freely—everyone may not be as fortunate as you are.

DO YOUR PART!

NEWS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Steuber, Wade May Play in Same Backfield

Faurot Considers Shifting "Red" to Weakened Right Halfback

Shur... ...ineup

Squad Begins Practice For Great Lakes With Heavy Offensive Drill

The move that Missouri football fans have been waiting for all season—Bob Steuber and Maurice ("Red") Wade in the same backfield—may be made this week against Great Lakes in St. Louis.

With Wilbur Volz and Ralph Carter the only men now available at the weakened right halfback position, Coach Don Faurot has bolstered it with the shift of Wade from left halfback. Harold ("Bus") Entsminger will also see service at right half.

The appearance of Wade at right halfback would add a double-barreled threat to the Tiger attack. Most of the offensive power has been centered around Bob Steuber's left halfback spot, but Wade is almost as dangerous as Boundin' Bob on the breakaway ... would add anot... ...k Missouri thi... ...so the best sig... ...ad.

For t... ...season the Tige... ...turday contest ... ...juries to add t... ...st. Bill Ekern did sprain an ankle and Leo Mills had his knee bruised, but both are expected to be ready Saturday. Marshall Shurnas, regular left end, who missed the Iowa State game with a bad knee, is back in uniform and slated to be in the opening lineup Saturday.

The Tigers began their big preparations for the sailors with a long offensive drill this afternoon. All the varsity teams took part in a heavy scrimmage against John ("Hi") Simmons' freshman teams. There was plenty of contact work, as Faurot worked his men hard to get them in shape for the big Great Lakes outfit.

Yesterday the boys had a respite with a short session to limber up and a talk by Chief Scout Simmons on the Great Lakes squad. The Bluejackets have lost three of their five games this season, yet still rate as one of the strongest squads in the country.

They can't be underestimated with such men as All-America Bruce Smith, ex-Minnesota great of 1941; Urban Odson and Bob Sweiger, another pair of Minnesota all-Americans; Carl Mulleneaux, Howard Hickey, Jim Daniell, Jim Barber, Gus Zarnas, Pete Kmetovic, Rudy Mucha, and Ed Heffernan on their roster. ... ...e their marks ... ...essional gridiron... ...an the record s... The T... ...ed and handicap... ...d absence o... ...Vernon Bowen, ...Fred Kling, all with bad knees; but a cheering note in Saturday's game was the return of Jefferson Davis and Bob Sweeney, first and second string centers. While not in top playing form because of their prolonged inaction both gave evidence of being ready for regular duty in their few minutes of play. Jack Keith, however, remained at the No. 1 center post after another fine exhibition of defensive play.

Bruised Kewpies Face Tough Game

It is a tough job the Hickman High School coach, Woodrow Hatfield has before him this week. A bruised and battered Kewpie squad must be whipped into shape by Friday night to meet one of the best elevens on its 1942 schedule, Sedalia High School.

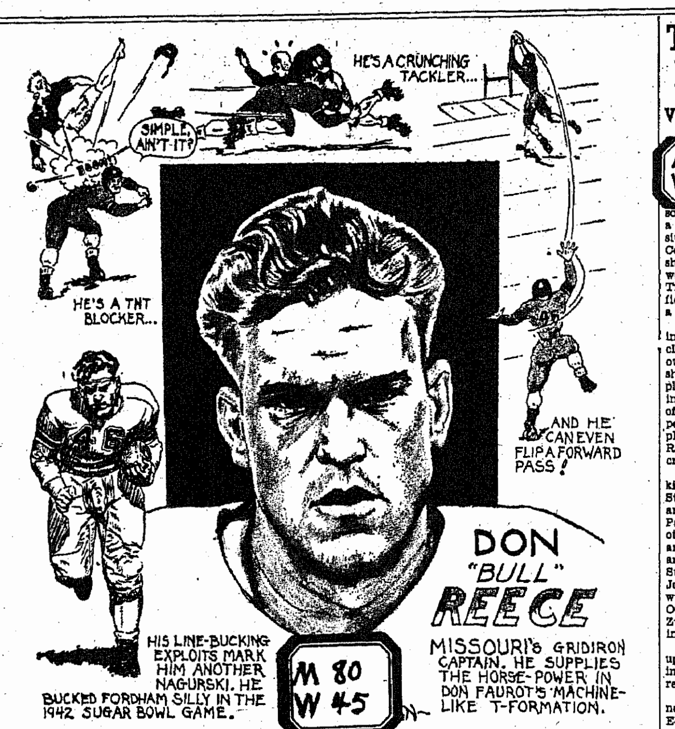
The Kewpies will go into the game with a pretty fair record for the season, but not quite so impressive as that of Sedalia. They won their first two encounters, beating Boonville 25 to 0, and LaFayette 8 to 0. Then they went to St. Joseph and tied the Central High School squad, 6 to 6.

In the fourth game of the season, the Kewpies met Hannibal, and though they outplayed them in every quarter of the contest, a long run net... ...Hannibal eleven. ... ...ies took their ... ...efferson City, i... ...count. Seda... ...at comparable ... ...ed but one ga... ...powerful M. M. ... the best high school squads in the state.

Coach Hatfield looks for a tough game this week. Without a supply of reserve backs and linemen, th... Kewpie chances look slim. The fir... team has carried the burden of th... Kewpie attack all year, with most o... the starters playing almost all o... the sixty minutes.

Yesterday the squad went through limbering up drills, and today the team practiced with the dummies. Hatfield does not intend to have a game-condition intersquad contest before the Sedalia game.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.—Dial 3300.



Columbia Sports Review

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

A big football explosion is due one of these week-ends, and we're hoping it's postponed till about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. That Great Lakes Naval Training team is too ... ...eeks in a row a... ...ith danger wh... ...rs Saturday ... ...ark St. Louis.

The ... football season ... ...ll of the touted ... ...diron machine, and our Tigers have picked an inopportune time to delve into the puzzle. At a time when Missouri football fortunes are on the climb following the fine rebound from the Wisconsin loss, they have nothing to gain and all to lose in a battle with the goliaths from northern Illinois.

It's inexplicable how a squad like that of Great Lakes can be bumped off by Michigan and Wisconsin and then absorb their worst beating, 14 to 0, by the midget-like, far-from invincible Michigan State eleven. Only the week before the Spartans had been bounced, 28 to 7, by Marquette.

When we first scanned the Great Lakes roster, it seemed that Missouri was scheduled to play the 1941 College All-Star ensemble, mixed in with half of the all-pro group. The weight listings alone are almost enough to scare off a hardy opponent. Fred Brekke, late of Tulane, is the midget tackle of the squad at 212 pounds. The rest of the eight-man tackle squadron ranges from 225 pounds to 250. Seven bona-fide all-Americans are on the team.

The outstanding back is Bruce Smith, former Minnesotan and winner of the Heisman Trophy last year, and he carries the Great Lakes offense. Smith operates from the tailback post in the single-wing Warner formation that the sailors use, swinging to the right or left with an unbalanced line.

The a... ...for power, and ... ...e giants to fu... tackles are Ji... ...ds, and Jack S... ...tate, 236 pounds... Washington ... ...is; and Urban ... ...ta, 250 pounds.

A mention of ends includes Fred Preston of Nebraska, Carl Mulleneaux of the Green Bay Packers, and Howard Hickey of the Cleveland Rams. Outstanding at the guards are 218-pound Gus Zarnas of Ohio State and the Washington Redskins, and Len Levy, a Minnesota 245-pounder. Bob Nelson of Baylor is the top center.

The backfield contingent is a dream. In addition to Smith it contains such stars as Pete Kmetovic of Stanford, Bob Sweiger of Minnesota, Rudy Mucha of Washington, Steve Belichick of the Detroit Lions, and Ed Heffernan of St. Mary's.

Steuber and company will have quite a job harnessing these giants Saturday. The vulnerable part of their armor has been a pass defense, and the Tigers aren't exactly notorious for their aerial tactics. Faurot, however, has a cagy, well-drilled crew, and the sailors haven't shown consistent unity. It should be a toss-up.

Read Hall Art Committee ...s Poster Service

...tion of a poster service ...y organizations will be ...y the Read Hall art committee at a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight. Applications of student artists for work with the poster service will be conside... ...me.

The ser... ...direction of Edward ... ...ive orders for poster... ...organizations. Th... ...done at Read Hall b... ...nd a charge covering the costs of materials will be made.

Sigma Nu Wins 6-0 Over Phi Psi

Sigma Chi Continues High ...cord in Intra... ...l Football

...nd Sigma Chi were winners in intramural touch football games played yesterday afternoon.

Sigma Nu was the 6-0 winner over Phi Kappa Psi scoring their lone touchdown shortly before the end of the first half on a pass from George Mueller to W. A. Otis, but failed to make the conversion good.

In the... ...ma Chi continue... ...scoring ability ... ...-0 victory ove... The first six... Dowling's ru... ...d pass, and the... ...l from Ed Math... ...rst, who ran 65 yards to score. Sam See then took over the scoring and passed to his teammates for the remaining sixteen points. He threw to Joggerst for two more touchdowns and to Carl Nichols, Matheny, and to Harry Molter twice, for four extra points.

Freshman Cagers Hold Scrimmage

Freshman basketball candidates received their first taste of scrimmage, yesterday afternoon. The players were divided into two groups, Coach George Edwards handling one group, w... ...who will serve as ... ...soon as the team... ...dled the other gr...

Althou... ...tinue to trim the ... ...ermanent team will ... ...until around Christmas he said, since many candidates from the freshman football squad will be unable to report until after the football season.

More 1942 Wildlife Codes In

County Clerk R. M. Morris has replenished his supply of copies of the Wildlife and Forestry Code for 1942. Th... ...ch are a guide to ... regulations fo... by the Conserv... ...Jefferson Cit... ...ained at the Cou...

Try a Missourian Want Ad

3 Tied in Women's Bowling League

Seagram's bowling quintet knocked over Barth's in three encounters, and Deen's, Breezy Hill, and Lone "5" triumphed in two games out of three with Stamper's, Independent's and Frozen Gold as the Women's Bowling League swept into its seventh week of competition last night.

By virtue of their triple victory, Seagram's jumped from fifth place into a three-way tie for first place with Deen's and Breezy Hill. The Lone "5" squad, last week's cellar occupant, boosted itself into a tie for second place with Frozen Gold, and Barth's and the Stamper aggregation ... ...for last-place.

Mary ... a new three-ga... ...dis-placing ... ...e also posted ... ...e game scores ... Team-mate Be... ...scored 174, and Iola Wilson, Stamper's, trailed closely with 173.

Jewell Deen maintained her individual high game average at 160, with Mary Newton at 154, and Betty Burge, Deen's, 153 as the runner-ups. Mrs. Deen's 220 still tops the league's single-game high for the season, and Evelyn Roberts, Frozen Gold, places second with 199.

Breezy Hill still holds its grasp on the three-game high with 2372, and its 835 single game.

The standings at the end of play:

	Won	Lost
Breezy Hill	13	8
Deen's	13	8
Seagram's	13	8
Lone "5"	10	11
Frozen Gold	10	11
Independent's	9	12
Barth's	8	13
Stamper's	8	13

Farmers Get Second Payment

The second agricultural conservation payment for 1942 of $23,447.29 has been ... ...176 Boone County ... D. Carr, county ... ...tment of Agricult... ...hairman, said tod... ninety-seven f... received their pa... ...y.

Tiger Cagemen Practice Set Plays

Varsity Moves to Rothwell When Sailors Occupy ...ld House

...ures and work on set ... the attention of Missouri's basketball team last night in a practice held in Rothwell Gymnasium instead of Brewer Field House. Coach George Edwards was forced to shift last night's session to Rothwell Gymnasium, because the Naval Training School was still using the field house, for temporary housing of a new group of sailors.

After showing pictures and lecturing for about a half-hour behind closed doors, Edwards sent his men out on the basketball floor for a short drill devoted entirely to set plays. The squad was again divided into three teams, working on both offense and defense. The players experienced some trouble making their plays work smoothly on the small Rothwell floor, which more or less cramped ...

On o... ...on Jenkins an... ...ds; Roy Storm, ... Smith and Ca... Darrel Parenti ... ...k. Another ... ...agedorn and Bo... ...s, Stewart Finlayson at center, and Mel Stoner and Bill Clark at guards. John Bentley alternated with Garwitz. A third unit had Bob Teel and Orrel Hahn at forwards, Charley Zurheide at center, and Walter Robinson and Jack House at guards.

Stoner received a cut lip in a mix-up under the basket while working on the set plays and had to retire for the evening.

Although last night's practice was not quite as long as usual, Coach Edwards told his men they could expect plenty of scrimmage tonight, if they can use the field house. Otherwise the workout will probably not be very heavy.

No Games Planned For Freshmen Soon

After defeating Ft. Leonard Wood 25 to 0 here last Saturday, the Missouri freshman team has no more games scheduled for the near future. Transportation is the main difficulty in arranging games, according to Coach Jo... ...nly service team... ...se they have th... ...ansportation.

There ... Saturday's g... is in good sh... ...es will be conti... ...l workouts with the varsity to help prepare the latter for the big games to be played soon.

Maxwell Finishes Part of Training

Aviation Cadet Russell Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maxwell of Columbia, completed his first two weeks of ... ...g at the Basic ... ...eenville, Miss., ...ll, who received ... an aviation c... serving four m... ...nd Armored ... ...ox, Ky., received ... ...ction at the Wilson-Bonfils Flying School at Chickasha, Okla.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.—Dial 3300.

Morton Cooper Voted Most Valuable Player

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (U.P.)—Morton Cooper, the fast ball artist of the St. Louis Cardinals, today was voted the National League's most valuable player in 1942.

A committee of baseball writers gave him a total of 263 points to mak... ...pitcher to w... ...it was estab...

Coo... ...e key game... ...stretch nant ... World drive... ...e pen-Serie... ...-three more ... ...eammate Enos ("Country") Slaughter, the hardhitting outfielder.

Columbia Co-op Ships ...oads of Livestock

...a Co-op Shipping As... ...pped four carloads of livestock, two carloads of which were cattle, last week. One hundred-four head of hogs, eighty head of cattle, and seventy-six head of sheep comprised the shipment.

The animal husbandry department of the University shipped twenty-six head of cattle, one of which was a steer weighing 1160 pounds. The steer brought $17.25 per hundred or a total of ... ...ersinger, Columbi... ...brought $180.14. ... ...ent of cattle, ...ade by Wilber ...

W. ... head of hog... head, Paul Sho... B. J. Carl sold ten head totaling 1420 pounds at $11.50 per hundred. All four shipments of hogs were by Columbia men. John C. Smith, Columbia, shipped twenty-six head of lambs and T. A. Ewing, McBaine, sold twenty-one head at $14.75 per hundred.

Nelson Browning, McBaine; W. O. Bryson, Columbia, and Palis Nichols, Hartsburg, sold veal calves at $15.75 per hundred.

Missouri Wheat Stocks Are Lowest in Years

Wheat stocks in interior mills and elevators in Missouri are the lowest for several years while the stocks all over the United States are the largest in nine years of record, A. C. Brittain, agricultural statistician, said yesterday.

Missouri mills and elevators contain approximately 2,300,000 bushels this year while a year ago there were 2,700,000 b... The six-year ave... ...nd elevators ... These figures ... ...uis and Kansas ...

The s... ...ll over the Un... ...ted at 255,945,0... to 238,701,000 bu... ...and 144,921,000 bushels average for the last six years. The Pacific Northwest had particularly large stocks on hand.

Workshop to Meet Tomorrow

Missouri Workshop will hold its first meeting ... ...n women at 7:30 o'cloc... ...ght in the University ... Colored slides will ... ...aining the different ... ...es.

Collision or Collusion?

It happened this way. Indiana's Billy Hillenbr... along nice as you please when Jack Durishan and ... burgh decided to employ a pincer movement. ... back (that's his foot at Durishan's waist) and th... resulted. Hoosiers beat Panthers, 19-7, in Pittsburgh.

M. U. Students Attend ... Meet in Detroit

... Waggener and Jane ... ...me economics students ...ersity, were the only two out-of-state students to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the American Dietetic Association in Detroit, Oct. 19 to 22. Others who attended th... ...mainly dieticians ... ...pitals, and the ...

Miss M... spoke in Colum... year, gave a d... meeting of d... ...e important pa... ...d foods will play in the future was stressed throughout the whole convention.

Capt. Moon Transferred To Louisville Hospital

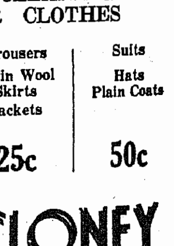
Capt. Merle R. Moon, on leave as associate pro... ...ical bacteriology an... ...dicine in the Univers... ...ansferred from O'Rei... ...spital at Springfield, Mo., to Nichols General Hospital, in Louisville, Ky. The latter is a new army hospital, part of which is still under construction. Capt. Moo... ...y corps of the a...

Mrs. M... ...ad, returned y... ...from a week-end ... ...and in Springfield ... Saturday and was accompanied by Capt. Moon's mother, Mrs. L. A. Moon, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Doty, 2 Ridgley Road.

Pepsi-Cola (wtf)

At Your Hires R-J Root Beer ... Dealer's.

Expert Vulcanizing



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Plain Skirts
Short-Sleeve Sweaters
25c
TIGER ...DRY and DRY CLEANING CO.
(W-11-21) Phone 4155

PRODUCE for your Uncle
Feed government subsidized wheat
Our supply of ground and whole wheat is AMPLE
SO LET'S GO—FOR THE U. S. A.
C... ...erative Warehouse Ass'n.
Phone 3307
(R-11-21)

Get Quick Cash for Your Unwanted Articles With a Missourian Want Ad -- Dial 3300

To Sell, to Buy, to Rent, to Trade, to Find—DIAL 3300. 1 cent a word a day, 6 days for 5 cents a word.

The Columbia Missourian is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Columbia Missourian as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Real Estate For Sale

NON-RESIDENT OWNER desires to sell strictly modern 5-room brick bungalow. Sun parlor. Good condition. Hot water heat. Automatic gas water heater. Storm windows. Nice lot. Garage. West part of city. $4250. Cannon & Frasier Real Estate, Miller Building. Phone 4177. C-43-48

Real Estate For Rent

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow with large glassed-in room and garage. 1314 University. Leaving town. Call 6102. C48-50

$35 MONTH. Furnished, unfurnished bungalow. Call 4618. B45-50

COMPLETELY modern 5-room efficiency bungalow. Good condition. Storm windows. Gas heated. Large lot. Garage. West part of city. $30 per month. Cannon & Frasier Real Estate, Miller Building. Phone 4177. 45-50

4 FU[illegible] homes; furnish[illegible] apartments. DEPU[illegible]TY. Room over B[illegible]nk. Call 5230. D-43-46

NEW 5 room frame, gas furnace, garage, nice yard; recreation room, shower, and servant's room in basement. Near University. Phone mornings or after 5, 6854. W41-52

Apartments For Rent

FREDERICK APTS., Columbia's only fireproof apartment building. Single or double available. Furnished or unfurnished. See manager, Apt. 106. Phone 6843. T-48-53

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Austin-Cline Apt. 705 Missouri Avenue. Call 3335 or 4085. C-390-tf

Apartments for Rent
Furnished

TWO 2-room apartments and room. Utilities furnished. Call 9427. M46-57

NICE apartment for Navy wife. Near barracks. Reasonable. 1403 E. Broadway. Phone 7368. R46-48

3-ROOM apartment. Private bath and entrance. 1st floor. Phone 3438. 1407 Windsor. P46-51

SPEARS APTS.—2-room family apartments. Modern; furnished; utilities paid. Garage. 703 Range Line. Call 6164. S45-50

SANFORD APARTMENTS—Ideal location, all modern conveniences, every apartment faces street. See manager on premises or call 5420. Location at Turner Avenue and Providence Road. 44-71

SMITH APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. 408-408 So. 9th St. Phone 7252. R41-48

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100 COLLEGE AVE.—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, kitchenette, and private bath. Phone 7266 or 6423. H44-49

209 W. BROADWAY—Redecorated. Private bath. L40-47

Rooms For Rent

CLEAN ROOMS at 1205 E. Broadway. Steam heat; invatories in rooms. T48-53

ROO[illegible]nd children. [illegible]05a Paquin. C-44-49

ROO[illegible]eges for boys. C-44-49

STUDIO [illegible] with private bath. Private porch and entrance. Completely redecorated. $20. 309 Hitt. 43-48

Business Personals

JUST MOVED—Come in and see us at 721 Broadway (ground floor) across from Boone Co. National Bank. Clay T. Davis, Insurance and Notary. Dial 3314. D-47-49

ATKINS KILROACH destroys roaches, ants, waterbugs. At your grocery or Atkins Mfg. Co., 406 Locust. Dial 5341. 45-50

NOTICE—chimney, flue, basement, and furnace repair. Call 7913. S45-50

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED—Horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges.
Dead Animal Disposal Co.
Phone 7816 Columbia 42-69

Lost and Found

MAN'S BULOVA wrist watch lost. Reward. Call 4040. C47-49

LADY'S gold Bulova wrist watch lost in business district. Reward. Phone 5081. S45-50

Good Things to Eat

WINTER APPLES—York, Rome, Winesap, Ben Davis, and Gano. Long keepers. U. S. No. 1, $1.50 and $1.75 bu. Culls and seconds cheaper. Bring containers. Riverview Orchards, McBaine. 38-49

Help Wanted

STUDENT to do chores for his meals. 513 So. 6th. H47-52

YOUNG WOMEN wanted for part-time clerical positions in local offices. Write Box R-5, Care Missourian. 44-48

WOMAN—Middle aged executive type. Some supervisory experience with knowledge of dressing and folding dresses or uniforms preferred. Hours, 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. Permanent position. We are prepared to pay an excellent salary to the right person. See Mr. Taylor, Ar-Cel Garment Co., Factory Bldg. 48-50

WOMEN—18 to 45, power sewing machine operators. Prefer some sewing experience, but will train conscientious willing people. Pay while learning. See Mr. Taylor, Ar-Cel Garment Co., Factory Building. 48-50

Wanted

WANT 2 elderly men to room and board in private home. Write Box P-5, Care Missourian. P-46-53

WOULD like to room and board elderly women in home. Call 5763. S48-53

NEEDED—new constitution for Missouri in exchange for one adopted 1875. Make exchange Nov. 3rd election. C47-52

CASH [illegible]s water heater. C46-51

LOAD[illegible]soil for garden. M45-50

BUSIN[illegible]woman to shar[illegible]eacher. Phone 38[illegible] J-44-49

ELDERLY WOMEN to room and board. Call 5763. 43-48

GOOD USED FURNITURE—Stoves and rugs wanted. Call Johnson, 3072. J31-58

WANTED TO BUY—Good furniture, stoves and rugs. Faddis Furniture Store, 101 N. 9th, Call 3820. F-26-52

LOADS OF CHILDREN'S clothing and shoes. Also adults' large size clothing. Have clothing to sell and trade. 107 N. 9th St. Store. P24-51

For Sale

WOOD, cooking and fireplace. LAWSON MOTOR CO. 48-75

GALOSHES, boy's hickory Ball Band, 3 buckle; almost new; size 6. Boy's navy blue corduroy mackinaw, sheeplined, size 12. Girl's all-wool coat, 12 year old size; excellent condition. Call 6539 between 6 and 8 p. m. S47-52

USED CLOTHING—Tuxedos, sewing machines, rent, sale. 212 N. 8th. 46-51

NATIVE LUMBER—Wagon tongues and axles. Lawson Motor Co. 45-72

LINDBERGH Coal. Lump, egg, and stoker. City scale weight. Dial 5335. 44-71

FOR SALE—Newspaper mats, excellent as tree or plant protectors or for lining chicken houses and sheds and many other uses. Size 10" x 22". While they last—1c each. Inquire in Missourian composing room. -tf-

1937 BUICK coach. Good tires and battery; excellent condition; recently winterized. $375 cash. Phone 3808. J-44-49

BUSH and GERTS Baby Grand piano. Excellent condition. $350 cash. Phone 3808. J-44-49

CHRISTMAS CARDS for sale. Magazine subscriptions taken. Mildred Fisher, 7816. F42-69

PAUL ALLEN'S FLOWERS for every occasion. Phone 4433. A-226-tf

REBUILT BICYCLES, several fine. Anyone can buy. Hurry! Also expert repairing and servicing. Columbia Bike Shop. 217 N. 8th St. Phone 8773. 23-50

Beauty Shops

GET YOUR fall permanent now at a great reduction during October. Priced $2.50 and up. Shampoos and waves, 50c. GREENSPON'S BEAUTY SALON. Call 6303. G-26-52

KFRU Programs

Tonight

6:00 Karn Kobblers Blue
6:15 Ella Fitzgerald Blue
6:25 Molasses and January Blue
6:30 Old Ben
6:35 KFRU News Review
6:45 Swing Songs
7:00 Watch the World go by News. Blue
7:15 Lum and Abner Blue
7:30 Duffy's Tavern Blue
8:00 Famous Jury Trials Blue
8:30 Spotlite Bands Blue
8:55 Gracie Fields Blue
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing Blue
9:15 This Nation at War Blue
9:45 The Little Things that Count
10:00 Easy Melody
10:30 Julie's Presents
10:45 Da[illegible] Blue
10:56 Ne[illegible] Blue
11:00 Sl[illegible]
7:15 M[illegible]
7:45 Ne[illegible] Blue
8:00 Morn[illegible]
8:15 Breakfast Club Blue
9:00 Of Public Interest
9:10 Rhythm by Roth
9:15 Roy Porter, News Blue
9:30 Hank Lawson's Knights Blue
9:45 Victory and the Home
10:00 Breakfast at Sardis Blue
10:30 Jack Baker Blue
10:45 Little Jack Little Blue
11:00 KFRU Headlines
11:05 Victory Parade
11:30 Nat'l Farm and Home Hour Blue
12:00 Baukhage Talking Blue
12:15 Edward McHugh Blue
12:30 Mo. Farm and Home Hour
12:45 Market Report & News
1:00 Symphonic Interlude
1:30 Julie's Presents
1:45 Calling Columbia
1:55 KFRU Headlines
2:00 Prescott Presents Blue
2:30 Men of the Land, Sea and Air Blue
2:45 Anne Roselle Blue
3:00 Club Matinee Blue
3:55 News Summary Blue
4:00 Norwegian Information Pgm.
4:15 Treasury Star Parade
4:30 Star Times Serenade
4:45 Sea Hound Blue
5:00 Don Winslow Blue
5:15 KFRU Headlines
5:20 Sports Final
5:30 Jack Armstrong Blue
5:45 Capt. Midnight Blue

Corp. Hill Visits Hickman High

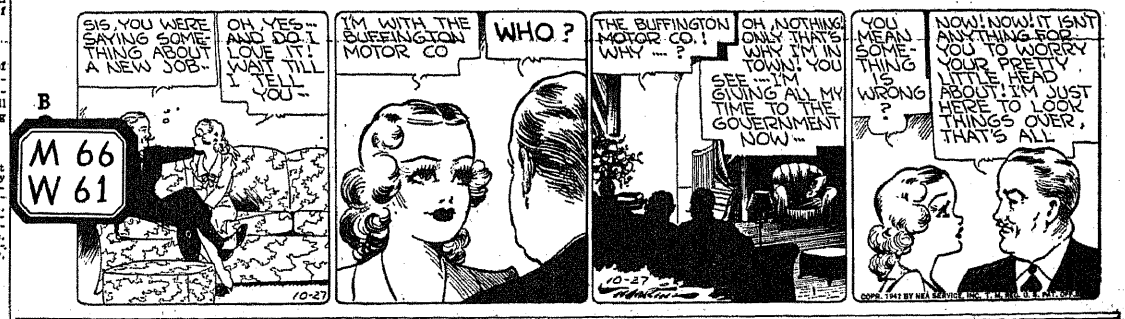
Corp. Victor W. Hill, former mathematics teacher, assistant coach, and junior counselor at Hickman High School visited the school yesterday morning, [illegible] army last spring. [illegible]d at the reception [illegible]n Barracks and [illegible]fication section. [illegible]ees and places the[illegible]tions of the army.

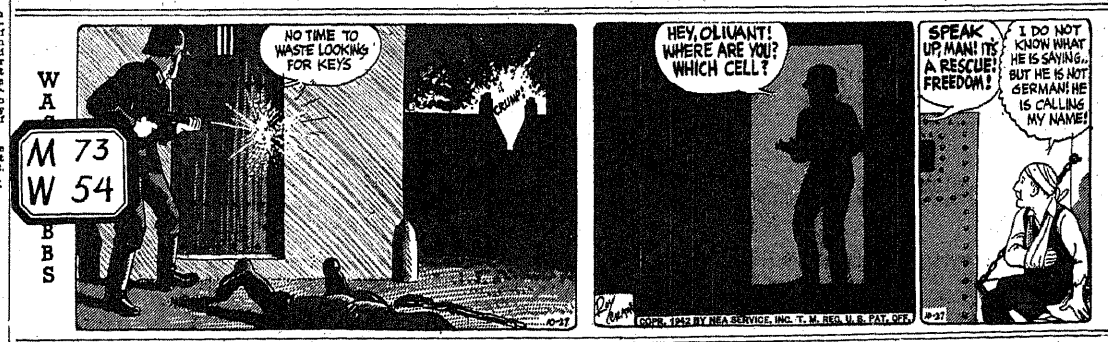
Mexico Will Be Convention Site

The King's Daughters and Sons of Missouri [illegible] convention in M[illegible] announced in Ka[illegible]. It will be the fo[illegible] meeting of the or[illegible]

Notice of Trustee's Sale

For default in payment of the debt secured by deed of trust executed by C. C. Bostman and Hannah M. Bostman, husband and wife, dated September 17, 1931, and recorded in Book 181, Page 196 of the Deed of Trust Records of Boone County, Missouri, conveying the undersigned, as Trustee, the following described real estate, lying, being and situate in Boone County, Missouri, [illegible]rthwest Quarter [illegible] Quarter of Sect[illegible] Township (5[illegible] Boone County, [illegible]ing been and the [illegible] the undersigned [illegible] request of the legal holder of said note, between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. on Friday, November 13, 1942, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Columbia, Boone County, Missouri, sell the above described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said note, interest, and the costs of executing this trust.
BOONE COUNTY TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
By H. H. BRIGHT, Vice-President
Ins. October 22, 29th, Nov. 3 and 12, '42.



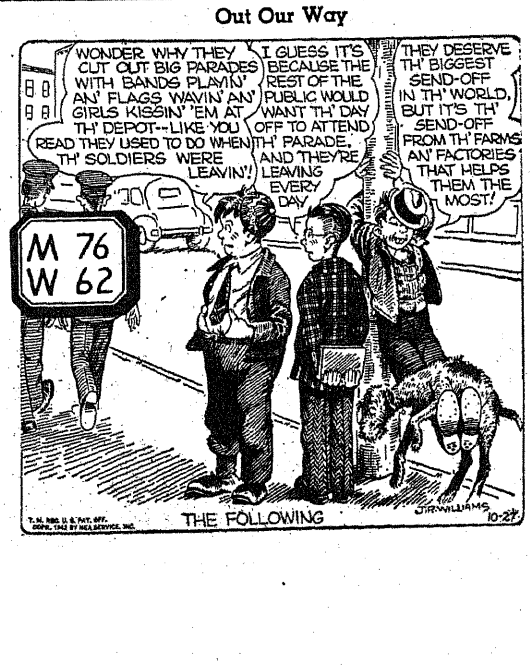


THIS CURIOUS WORLD — By William Ferguson

ANSWER: One thousand.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way



ANY ON PAGE M70 W71

Do You Know the Insignia of Our Fighting Men?

"LANES"

—EXQUISITE SHOES—

914 Broa M 11 W 23 Dial 4450

Tuxedos Rented

Expert Tailoring

Mc The Tailor

813 Waln M 13 W 22 hone 5345

MARFAK FOR WINTER

Now is the time to protect your car for winter with Marfak lubrication. To condition your car for cold weather change now to winter greases. Don't forget to let us check your oil, spark plugs, and tire inflation often.

JERRY'S

ELM AND M 11 W22 HONE 7295

BOONE NATIONAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
14 NORTH NINTH STREET

M 13 W22

Check up for Uncle Sam!

In these times it is necessary that you check up on your car to be sure it is running its best, both for your sake and that of your country. Come in today and let Joe Dietz service your car; he'll protect it against winter damages.

45 minute battery charge

M 20 W22 GARAGE Dial 5656

ADAMS JEWELRY and ANTIQUES
214 N. Eighth Dial 5008

- Large Assortment of New Guitars
- See Our Diamonds

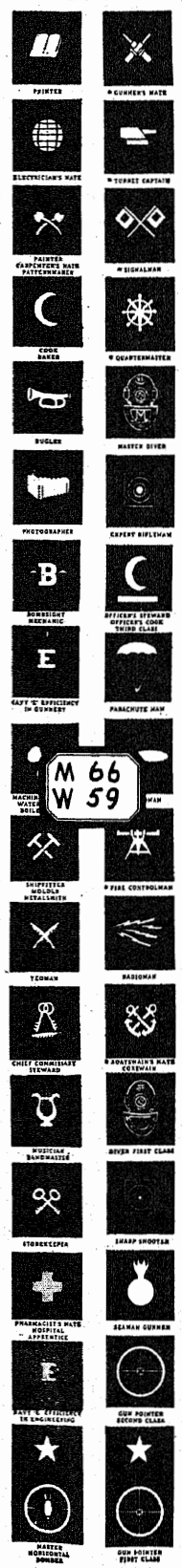
M 11 W22

- MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
- REPAIR AND FABRICATION
- PLUMBING SUPPLIES

Riback Pipe & Steel

Ash and Se M 13 W22 Phont 9777

NAVY



GOOD LUCK, NAVY!

GREENSPON'S

M11 W25

The Army and the Navy will help Protect our Democracy—
This Bank will Protect Your Savings.

YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED

The Exchange National Bank

OF COLUMBIA

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Exclusive Agents Aero Mayflower Transit Company

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TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

PACKING—CRATING—STORING—SHIPPING

205 N. TEN M 13 W22 HONE 3119

VICTORY WITH OUR NAVY

DAWSON SHOE SHOP

Betwee M 13 W 22 n N. 8th

TOP QUALITY CLEANING IS NO LONGER A LUXURY!

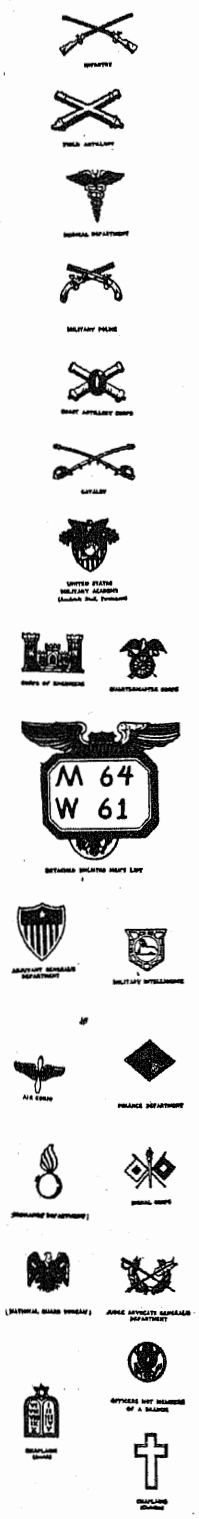
Trousers	Suits
Plain Wool Skirts	Hats
Jackets	Plain Coats
25c	50c

PHONE 3114

DORN-CLONEY

•LA M 19 W22 G•

ARMY



You Car Is a NATIONAL ASSET

Keep your car rolling for the duration with frequent check-ups and repairs when necessary. Bill Buescher can care for your car and give your motor a tune-up that will save gas and oil.

FOR VICTORY

Bill Bues M 17 W22
15 S. Tenth

Columbia Savings Bank

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Member M 11 W22 rporation

At—Broadway & Second

Bill McAlpin, Prop.

Bill's Drive-In

MARKET

FRES ABLES
For Free M 11 W22 Dial 3381

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

ASK FOR ANYTHING THAT GROWS
WE HAVE IT

UNIVERSITY FRUIT CO.

921 E. B M 11 W22 1BIA, MO

THE

BROWN DERBY

116 S. N M 14 W22 Dial 5409

Miniature Insignia

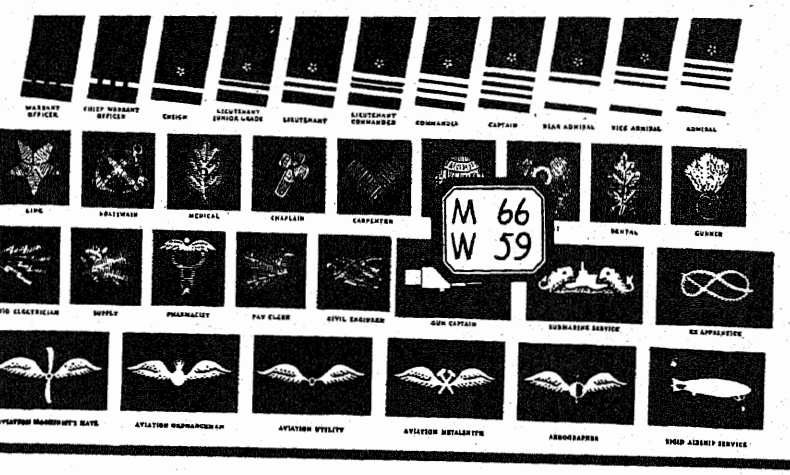
MADE FOR ALL SERVICE BRANCHES
IN OUR OWN SHOP

$1.10 Each

BRACELETS RINGS
COMPACTS LOCKETS

Buchroeder's

JE M 19 W25 ONS



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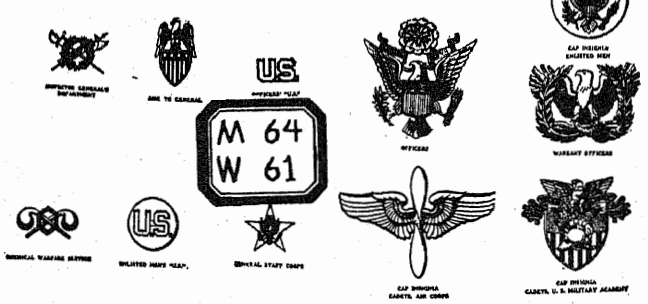


COMMISSIONED OFFICERS' INSIGNIA OF RANK

ENLISTED MEN'S INSIGNIA OF RANK AND SERVICE

SAMPLE NO. 2

Any on Page 1

M 99 W 100

The Columbia Missourian

Thirty-Fifth Year | Columbia, Missouri, Monday, January 25, 1943 | 8 Pages | Number 122

Junction of East-West Forces Seen as British Pass Tripoli, Ameri[illegible]id Below Sfax

M 84 W 83

Parts o[illegible]y May Have Crossed Libya Border—Yanks Penetrate Nazi Line

Bulletin

MADRID, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Reports from Algiers said today that advance guards of the British Eighth Army had crossed the Tunisian frontier in three places.

LONDON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—A daring American raid toward the coast below Sfax and and possibility that advance patrols of the British Eighth Army [illegible] crossed the Tunisian [illegible]d today that the tim[illegible]n Allied forces from [illegible] would join hands [illegible] assault against the Axis in North Africa.

The American raid, which was made in response to a written challenge from the Germans to "come out and fight," carried the Americans to within thirty-three miles of the southeastern Tunisian coast. Eighty Axis prisoners were seized.

Official quarters here had no positive confirmation that the Eighth Army had crossed the Tunisian frontier, but the pace of the advance westward from Tripoli was so rapid that it was regarded as likely that scouting parties already were over the border.

American and British planes showered bombs on the Axis troops in western Tripolitania and eastern Tunisia, and in southeastern Tunisia a growing American armored force checked the Germans who were attempting to preserve and widen a corridor through which the Afrika Korps could retreat.

The manner in which the German challenge was [illegible] to the Americans w[illegible]n dispatches from [illegible] It was clear that th[illegible] forces accepted the [illegible] They moved forward [illegible]wo miles from Semed and dashed into Maknassy, only thirty-three miles from the coast below Sfax. There they took their prisoners and retired without attempting to fight through to the sea.

M 46 W 34

The imminent junction between the Eighth Army and the Allied forces in Tunisia stirred speculation here as to who would have supreme command of the combined forces. One report was that Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, would be named supreme Allied commander and that Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, British middle eastern commander, would be appointed Allied commander in Africa.

Allied resistance stiffened against the attempt of Germans to widen their corridor of retreat by attacking in the Ousseltia valley of Tunisia. American and British armored units have been brought up to support French forces holding that sector.

Algerian dispatches to Madrid

(Continued on Page Two)

Reservists Ratings

Present standing of reservists under the army specialized training program is as follows:

1. All seniors in the R. O. T. C., or in the Enlisted Reserve Corps but not in the R. O. T. C., will not be ordered to active duty until the end of the second semester of the current academic year.

2. All junior R. O. T. C. students (fi[illegible]pated) will remain [illegible]y at least until th[illegible]econd semester.

M 72 W 46

3. Se[illegible]dents who are accepted for advanced R. O. T. C. training the second semester will remain in school at least until the end of the second semester.

This information of reserve calls is based on word from the American Council on Education in Washington, D. C., prepared in conference with army, navy and War Manpower Commission officials.

Berkeley Bennett, 14, Is Drowned

Falls Through Ice While Skating on Pond Near McBaine

Berkeley Bennett, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bennett, who live near McBaine, was drowned Saturday afternoon when the ice broke while he was skating on a pond twelve miles southwest of Columbia. A younger brother who was with him called the Columbia fire department for help, but the body was not recovered for several hours

The boy must have fallen through the ice sometime near 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Fire Chief T. M. Walden said today. Because of the distance from a telephone, the call did not reach the fire department until [illegible] hour later. When me[illegible]re and police [illegible]d at the scene w[illegible] equipment, they foun[illegible] in the ice about twenty feet from the bank in water eight feet deep.

M 66 W 71

A neighboring farmer said he had run down to the pond with ropes when he heard of the accident, but the ice wouldn't support a person's weight. Firemen had to return to Providence for a boat and then break the ice to reach the spot where the boy fell through. They found the body at about 6 o'clock.

The boy would have finished the eighth grade in Warren School this year.

Besides his mother and father the boy is survived by four brothers, Ballard Adron at Camp Walters, Tex., Robert, Glen and Gene; three sister, Mrs. Stanley Poe of McBaine, Mrs. Marion Crane of McBaine, and Miss Violet Bennett of Columbia; a grandmother, Mrs. Molly Bennett of Columbia; and a grandfather, Charles A Davis of Columbia.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the New Liberty church, and the Rev. Elder Lloyd Sapp will conduct them. Burial will be in the New Liberty Cemetery.

The body will remain at the Willett Funeral Home until 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Fred D. Bruton, Ill 2 Years, Dies

Fred D. Bruton, 56 years old, died at 9:30 a. m. today at his home, 608 South William Street. He had been ill over two years, and prior to his illness was a field man for Stephens College for fifteen years.

M 27 W 50

Bruton was born on March 14, 1886 in Guth[illegible] was married to the [illegible]elson in January, 19[illegible]tived in Columbia fo[illegible]e years, and came he[illegible], Okla.

He is survived by his wife; one brother, Ernest Bruton of Bowling Green, Mo.; and four sisters, Mrs. L. L. Crews of Columbia, Mrs. O. D. Stock of Carrington, Mrs. Allen Rothwell of St. Louis, and Mrs. Belle Wilkerson of East St. Louis, Ill.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. C. E. Lemmon, of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Memorial Park. The body is at the Parker Chapel.

Naval Graduates To Hear Dr. Mott

Dr. F. L. Mott, dean of the School of Journalism of the University, will speak on "The Navy and the Press" at formal gra[illegible]exercises for 250 studen[illegible]l Training School in [illegible]uditorium at 4 o'cl[illegible] afternoon, Lieut. Jo[illegible]ath, commanding of[illegible]ay.

M 51 W 73

Bernard Horwitz, who was enlisted at Los Angeles, is the honor graduate of the class, heading a list of 224, or almost 90 per cent of the graduates who will receive the rating of motor machinist's mate, second class.

University Cancels Remaining Concerts

Cancellation of the 1942-43 University Concert Series and refunds of 75 per cent to holders of season tickets was announced today by the University.

The se[illegible] included concerts [illegible]nati Symphony Or[illegible]ouis Symphony Or[illegible]eerce, and Jascha Hei[illegible] was to appear Wednesday after his illness had necessitated postponement of a Dec. 15 date.

M 46 W 66

The St. Louis Symphony, substituting for the Cincinnati orchestra because of transportation difficulties, played the first concert of the series, Nov. 17.

At the Hospitals

Noyes

Charles Horste, Mary Frances Watson, and Margaret Muzenick were admitted Saturday.

John L. Chapman, Howard Talbot, and Stephen L. Elfried were discharged Saturday.

John Hansen, Mildred Rae McDaniel, Jo Ann Nichols, Helen Bauer, and Edith Williams were admitted yesterday.

Arnold Powell, Harry E. Broaddus, Leo A. Dollar, Harold Sidney Carr, John C. Roberts, Robert M. Farrell, James F. Cremins, Mrs. Georgia Ca[illegible]. Hilburn, William G[illegible]. Sticher, and Mrs. I[illegible] were discharged y[illegible]

M 34 W 62

Edith W[illegible]May Horn, Carlton O'B[illegible]el M. McIntyre, August Frederick Voss, and Harmon Kallman were admitted today.

Boone County

Mrs. Paul Burnett and baby boy, and James G. Thomas were discharged Saturday.

Mrs. Solomon Bryson was admitted Saturday.

Miss Maro Hesaee was discharged yesterday.

F. E. Palmer was admitted yesterday.

Zero Weather Hits Whole State

Columbia Mercury Shrivels to Zero—To Continue Tonight

By United Press

Missourians shivered today in the face of a new shaft of cold air, made all the more bitter because of the spring-like weather which faded in the face of the inward rush of wintry air.

In north Missouri the mercury nose-dived below zero again and in the south part of the state it was within a few degrees of that mark this morni[illegible]

M 82 W 87

At Roll[illegible]e knocked the temp[illegible]om a high of 78 ye[illegible]bove this morning. [illegible]reported a morning lo[illegible] a maximum yesterday of 75. Advance, in the southeastern corner, reported a low of 19 and a Sunday maximum of 79. At St. Louis the thin red line shriveled from 71 to 6.

The low this morning at Tarklo was 9 below below zero. It was 3 below at St. Joseph and Kirksville and an even zero at Columbia and Kansas City.

The weather bureau at Kansas City predicted sub-zero temperatures tonight over northern Missouri and zero or near zero in the southern half of the state. It will be colder today in the south and east central portions and colder tonight in the southeast and extreme south portions. But the winds which drove in the cold will diminish.

Mercury Drops 52 Degrees in 18 Hours

"Although yesterday morning was relatively mild, the temperatures dropped rapidly last night, and gave a low reading of 2 degrees above zero this morning, C. R. Rogers, meteorologi[illegible]es at 11 o'clock in [illegible]There was a drop [illegible]s in about eighteen h[illegible]

M 64 W 69

"The cold[illegible]e today and tonight," Rogers said, "and until noon, anyway, with zero or a little lower indicated for tomorrow morning. The cold that was moving in Saturday morning was blocked off later in the day, but this could not long resist the great mass of cold to the north.

Shridharani to Discuss India Tonight at Stephens College

Krishnal[illegible]ni, Hindu lecturer, w[illegible]The Riddle of India" [illegible]ght in the Lela Rane[illegible]om. This is the seco[illegible]eign Relations Club series of Stephens College.

M 26 W 36

United Nations Study Strategy, Selection of [illegible]alissimo for Ticklish North Africa Situation

M 79 W 85

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Suddenly relaxed censorship restrictions in London and Washington permit revelation today of reports that the leading United Nations powers have been discussing grand strategy for a smashing 1943 blow at Nazi Germany.

Reports also [illegible]e revealed that the prickly [illegible]an situation has been [illegible]important Allied dis[illegible]t all-front victory p[illegible] have been sought.

M 49 W 32

There is no official confirmation of any of these reports.

Newsmen have been "writing around" these developments for some days. The full story, of course, remains to be told. When it comes, it is expected to include a program for closer strategic cooperation among Russia, China, Great Britain and the United States—something in the nature of a war council.

Catroux May Rule Tunisia

There are reports that Gen. George Catroux, French commander-in-chief of Syria, may become a major factor in the North African situation, possibly as governor of Tunisia after the Axis has been driven out. There are other reports that the complaints against Vichymen being dominant in the French organization in French North Africa may finally be disposed of by nomination of a high-ranking American diplomat as administrative director fo[illegible]

M 36 W 22

There se[illegible]siderable feeling tha[illegible] problems must be a[illegible] for both the military [illegible] health of the United Nations. The situation there has been further complicated by the selection of Marcel B. Peyrouton to be governor of Algeria.

The real story of how and why Peyrouton was selected may not be known for weeks or months. The State Department version seems to be that he was chosen at the insistance of Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of French, British and American forces in the western sector of the North African front. The implications of that are that the State Department opposed the selection but accepted Eisenhower's judgment.

But from other non-military sources which are adversely critical of the State Department [illegible] in North Africa, but which [illegible]leaning over backward to be sympathetic with Eisenhower, the story is different. From them the explanation is that Robert D. Murphy, the State Department's representative in North Africa and General "Ike's" official diplomatic adviser, picked Peyrouton and recommended him to the General who took Murphy's advice. Eisenhower is said to have taken the position that he had been provided with a diplomatic adviser and felt bound to take his advice since he, himself, is a soldier and no expert on international affairs.

It seems possible that both Peyrouton and Murphy might be squeezed out although there is no evidence here yet that President Roosevelt has agreed to any such plan or that Secretary of State Cordell Hull would take it lying down.

Pressure on Eisenhower

Coincidentally, there is developing a general campaign to supersede Eisenhower in North Africa with a British general. The War Department would not like that and in a showdown Hull might be expected to back the American although such matters actually are for decision by higher authorities than the secretaries of state and war.

But in the past few days there have been dispatches from London—and one from Eisenhower's own headquarters in Algeria—suggesting that the forthcoming junction of the British Libyan forces [illegible]om the east with Eisen[illegible]command from the [illegible]to a new North Afri[illegible]set-up.

M 26 W 12

In that [illegible]sh candidate probab[illegible]Lieut.-Gen. Sir R. L. G. Alexander, British commander in the Middle East, whose armies have run the Axis forces out of Libya and into Tunisia. Alexander has not yet licked the German Africa Korps which all but took Egypt last year. But he has Field Marshall Erwin Rommel on the run and the hats of military men are off to him here as well as in London.

When the Axis finally is run out of Tunisia, Alexander's army will meet and join with Eisenhower's and someone may be given top command. The American candidate would be General "Ike" although some observers believe Gen. George C. Marshall ultimately will move into active overseas command.

War Bulletins

LONDON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Reliable reports to the Norwegian government said today that the Germans are forcing Norwegians to evacuate northern coastal towns and are sending large reinforcements of troops to the north in growing fear of Allied att[illegible]

M 30 W 30

LONDON, [illegible]—Gen. Jacques Le C[illegible] French troops have [illegible]point only fifty miles from the Mediterranean Sea, west of Tripoli, according to a communique received at Fighting French headquarters today. Le Clerc's column has advanced northward some 1200 miles from the Lake Chad region of French Equatorial Africa, seeking a junction with the Allied forces.

Allied Statement on North Africa Expected

LONDON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—A dramatic announcement within the near future of agreements clearing up the north Africa political situation was anticipated here today.

It was pointed out that that situation is among the most urgent facing the United Nations and must be solved before definite steps can be taken toward unifying and co-ordinating United N[illegible]strategy—although [illegible]any discussion a[illegible]g powers on the ar[illegible]

M 53 W 42

Discussions have been progressing involving Great Britain, the United States, the Fighting French, and the North African French, it was believed here. Any such discussions, it was thought, would almost certainly result in a decision concerning the high Allied command in north Africa, a question that must be answered as Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army nears a junction with the forces of Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Tunisia.

Eisenhower May Get Full Command In Mediterranean

LONDON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—A suggestion was advanced today that Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may be named commander of joint operations in the Mediterranean area as a result of Anglo-American strategy conversations.

This report was accompanied by the possibility that Gen. Harold Alexander, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, may be assigned the [illegible]k of commanding the cli[illegible]n Tunisia.

M 55 W 54

It was [illegible]hat Eisenhower, Al[illegible]even Gen. George C[illegible] American chief of st[illegible]be logical choices for the task of the high command in the Mediterranean.

However, some reliable opinion favored Eisenhower's selection because the operation in Northwest Africa is primarily an American show.

(Radio Berlin asserted today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill left London some days ago to consult with President Roosevelt on the African situation and on Anglo-American relations with Russia).

A dramatic announcement of agreements on north Africa was anticipated shortly.

Co-ordination of the three armies, it was noted, is necessary without delay since air action is merging and ground operations soon may be united.

Johnson Placed On 2-Year Parole

Branham Trial Set For Feb. 4—Mahan Case for Feb. 23

Charles Johnson, Jr., 19-year-old Centralia youth charged with grand larceny, was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary and placed on parole for that period by W. M. Dinwiddie, judge of Circuit Court, this morning.

Johnson pleaded guilty, Jan 4, to stealing $103 from the coal company where he was employed, and sentence was taken under advisement. He was released from the county jail Saturday to be examined for fitness for service in the armed forces.

Judge Dinwiddie set the trial of Alexander R[illegible] charged with the mu[illegible] woman, Lucille Dav[illegible]

M 45 W 50

W. L. Ar[illegible]ed damages of $83.[illegible]. McCollough. The suit was filed following an automobile accident, and judgment by default was granted when the defendant failed to appear in court.

The trial in equity of William G. Sappington against William Claxton and the administrator of the Mary L. Sappington Claxton estate, G. M. Claxton was reset from Wednesday morning to Feb. 10.

The trial of Edward J. Mahan, Columbia plumber, charged with the murder of Mrs. Myrtis Warren, 25-year-old Negro housemaid, May 13, has been set for Feb. 23 in the Cooper County Circuit Court at Boonville, George Spencer, Boone County prosecuting attorney, said today. Mahan was granted a change of venue from the Boone County Circuit Court.

Democrats Meet Wednesday

The city Democratic Central Committee will [illegible]30 o'clock Wednesday [illegible]Municipal Building t[illegible] the party primary e[illegible]C. Hunt, committee [illegible]d today. The city general election is scheduled for April 6.

M 10 W 13

The Weather

For Columbia: Continued cold tonight and Tuesday forenoon. Lowest tonight zero or a little lower.

For Missouri: Colder southeast portion and little change in temperature north and west portions tonight. Little change in temperature Tuesday forenoon.

M 37 W 57

Weather C[illegible]old that was moving [illegible]morning was blocked [illegible]ay, and the night was [illegible]d. But this could not long resist the great mass of cold to the north and Sunday afternoon gave advance nofice of what to expect this morning. The high of yesterday, 54 degrees, occurred about 11 a. m. and the low this morning was 2 degrees above zero, a drop of 52 degrees in about eighteen hours. The cold will continue today and tonight, and until noon anyway Tuesday, with zero or a little lower indicated for tomorrow morning.

The Thermometer

3 p.m.	38	11 p.m. 9	7 a.m. 2
4 p.m.	36	12 Mid. 8	8 a.m. 2
5 p.m.	32	1 a.m. 7	9 a.m. 2
6 p.m.	25	2 a.m. 6	10 a.m. 3
7 p.m.	20	3 a.m. 5	11 a.m. 4
8 p.m.	18	4 a.m. 4	12 Noon 6
9 p.m.	15	5 a.m. 3	1 p.m. 8
10 p.m.	10	6 a.m. 2	2 p.m. 11

M 36 W 48

Temperature at Columbia this date since 1890—

Highest 62 in 1910, lowest -16 in 1894.

Highest 60, lowest 36.

Lend-Lease Aid To Allies Totals Over 8 Billions

Stettinius Reports To Congress Amount Of Loans to Date

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Lend-lease administrator Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., reported to Congress today that $8,252,733,000 worth of lend-lease aid was extended to this country's allies up to Dec. 31, including $1,040,540,000 worth of foodstuffs.

The re[illegible] operations since the [illegible]e program on March [illegible]ettinius told a press c[illegible]s prepared to supple[illegible]arly quarterly reports and to bring new members up to date on lend-lease operations. The lend-lease act is up for renewal in this session of Congress.

M 47 W 59

Speaker Sam Rayburn, Democrat of Texas, indicated House committees would begin work on lend-lease matters this week.

A breakdown of the categories of aid showed $3,709,466,000 of military equipment, $1,570,660,000 of industrial material, $1,257,553,000 of agricultural products, including foodstuffs, and $1,705,054,000 of services, such as ship repairs and production facilities within the United States.

Aircraft and parts led the list of

(Continued on Page Two)

"Jack" Crangle Takes Job at Aluminum Firm in Kansas City

Walter F. [illegible]Crangle of Columbia, [illegible]mber of the St. Louis [illegible]all coaching staff, [illegible]t week at the Alu[illegible]ration of America in[illegible]. Crangle was formerly line coach in the University under Gwinn Henry.

M 34 W 35

Red Caucasus Armies Forging Iron Ring Aro[illegible]5,000 Nazi Troops South of Rostov

M 82 W 78

Active Duty Calls Are Being Issued Enlisted Reservists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Calls are being sent out to college students who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps summoning them to active duty, it was learned today.

The calls [illegible]or shortly, will be, iss[illegible]ine service comme[illegible] in their respective [illegible]ance with plans annou[illegible]

M 78 W 53

With certain exceptions, members are subject to call at the end of the first college semester or term of the 1942-43 year. It is this group of students who are being called up.

Exceptions include medical, dental and veterinary students, premedical students, fourth-year students taking advanced R. O. T. C. courses and juniors in technical engineering courses. These are liable for call at the end of the term or college year, depending on their particular status.

Many of the reserves now being called already have finished the prescribed school work for which they had been deferred. The others will be through in a matter of days or weeks.

After going on active duty the youths will undergo thirteen weeks of basic training. Thereafter they will be eligible for assignment to units under the army specialized training [illegible]proximately 150,000 s[illegible]ually competitively [illegible]ed to colleges for [illegible]

M 73 W 40

Inquiri[illegible]the future of the R. O. T. C. brought the response that as soon as details have been worked out an announcement will be made. On the basis of programs announced to date, the R. O. T. C. shortly will be left with students under 18, students rejected under selective service, and seniors taking advanced courses.

Colonel A. McIntyre, professor of military science and tactics in the University, said this afternoon that, according to the latest instructions received by him, junior R. O. T. C. students will be allowed to remain in school until June.

R.O.T.C. Program To Be Accelerated

Col. A. McIntyre, professor of military science and tactics in the University, announced today that authority h[illegible]eived from the War [illegible]to accelerate the progra[illegible]ced course students i[illegible]

M 66 W 42

This wi[illegible]adets taking the seco[illegible]anted course to graduate in June and those taking the first year advanced course to complete their first year, Col. McIntyre said. In June the juniors will be ordered to a field artillery replacement center.

'Expediters' Hindering War Production, Jeffers Says

BALTI[illegible]25 (U.P.)—Rubber charged [illegible]n M. Jeffers production is being [illegible]called army and nav[illegible]hom he described as "[illegible]

M 11 W 10

Germans Emphasize Gravity of Reverses As Soviets Drive on Kropotkin, Kharkov

MOSCOW, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—The Russian armies of the Caucasus, aided by planes and warships of the Black Sea Red fleet, drove with accelerating speed today to clamp iron ring around the entire Nazi field force south of the Rostov line—an estimated 185,000 or more effectives.

Racing northward from Armavir and west along the Vorosahilovak-Krasnodar railroad, the Soviet forces were within ar[illegible]of Kropotkin after [illegible]ile overnight advar[illegible]

M 61 W 47

Capture of [illegible]d leave only one impo[illegible]unction point south of [illegible]oretsk—in Nazi hands and other Soviet forces were rapidly closing in on that point.

Along the Black Sea coast the Red fleet and its air arm were reported carrying out harassing air and naval bombardments of Nazi units north of Novorossisk—a possible indication that the Germans were attempting to evacuate some of their Caucasus troops across the Kerch straits to Crimea.

Nazis Admit Gravity

(The Nazi High Command continued to emphasize the gravity of the Nazi reverses in the east. It described the trapped German Sixth

(Continued on Page Two)

Nazis Evacuate Voronezh Area

German Broadcast Says Plan Was to "Shorten the Front"

M 46 W 54

MOSCO[illegible]U.P.)—A special Rus[illegible]e reported tonight [illegible]e key city of Voronezh.

(No Russian communique had ever admitted the loss of Voronezh whose loss was announced today by the German high command. It was believed that the Russians had continued to maintain at least a foothold in Voronezh since last July 7 when a German communique claimed its capture.)

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (German broadcast recorded by U.P. in New York)—The German high command acknowledged today that its forces had evacuated the Voronezh area of the Russian front and asserted that Axis troops at Stalingrad were gaining "immortal glory" against overwhelming superiority.

"In a heroic and self-sacrificial fight against [illegible]g superiority," a [illegible]id, "the Sixth Army [illegible]has attached imm[illegible]s colors. Units of the [illegible]wentieth Infantry Division and the First Cavalry Division are fighting shoulder to shoulder with their German comrades to the utmost and are sharing fully in this glory."

(This was interpreted as an admission that Axis divisions encircled near Stalingrad were being annihilated and was designed to prepare the German people for such an announcement.)

"In order to shorten the front, the bridgehead at Voronezh was systematically evacuated without enemy pressure," the announcement said. (Russia never reported the fall of Voronezh.

Pauley Re-appointed Justice of the Peace

J. S. Pauley of Cedar Township, one-time Boone County Court judge for the southern district, was re-appointed and [illegible]d justice of the peace [illegible]ip by the County Cou[illegible]rning.

M 24 W 34

Over a [illegible]d Lucille Bland in that town[illegible]for another justice [illegible]living in their community since O. T. Scott of Deer Park, now serving as justice of the peace for that same township, lives more than five miles from the petitioners.

Mrs. Machir Dorsey, Former Resident, Dies

Mrs. Machir Dorsey, 55, former resident of Columbia, died unexpectedly yesterday in Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Dorsey [illegible]Anne Webber of Cha[illegible]lived in Columbia [illegible]ive years ago.

M 24 W 48

She is s[illegible] husband, and two da[illegible] and Jane. The eldest daughter, Jane, left for the east recently to join the WAVES. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. Clementina Green of Columbia is a sister-in-law.

Carlton O'Brien Undergoes Emergency Appendectomy

Carlton [illegible]ent in the University [illegible]siness and Public A[illegible]nderwent an emerg[illegible]tomy this afternoon [illegible]al.

M 15 W 21

Wickard Warns President Food Situation Still Serious

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard reported to President Roosevelt today that the national food situation is more serious than most people realize.

"As a nation we are still too complacent about food," Wickard said in his annual report summarizing the situation he faces both as Secretary of Agriculture and Food Administrator.

He noted that rationing of [illegible]foods lies ahead—a tightening [illegible]civilian belts—to spread inadequate supplies equitably to the [illegible]armed forces, civilians, our allies and liberated people. And then he said:

New Rationing Rules

"We may have to revise some of our ideas about supplies of food available to consumers in the next few months, even of the foods which we appear to have in comfortable quantities."

M 60 W 69

Demands for American food have increased faster than production, Wickard said in alluding to the fact that military and lend-lease requirements this year will be double that of 1942—amounting to about one-fifth of the national production.

Food Vital to Victory

"We must begin now to hold back," he said. "The time to conserve food is while we still have something to conserve. Food can [illegible] of our strongest weapons if [illegible]it with full effectiveness."

[illegible]his," he said, "is only a be[illegible] Evidence accumulates [illegible]at the situation is becoming [illegible]s. It seems likely that some form of wage control will be necessary to narrow the differential between farm and industrial wages."

Government direction of production, and perhaps distribution, is planned to be continued after the war to prevent a post-war collapse such as followed World War I. Rehabilitation of war-torn nations will make a heavy demand on American farmers, Wickard said.

Three and One-Half Million Persons in N[illegible]ential Work to Be Put on Farms

M 69 W 62

Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—A broad Congressional inquiry into the nation's manpower problems and of personnel needs of the armed forces became assured today when the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to investigate these subjects through a subcommittee. The action w[illegible]short time after War [illegible]ommission Chairman [illegible]and Secretary of [illegible]laude R. Wickard, [illegible]rm labor shortage.

M 49 W 43

Meantime the Senate Military Affairs Committee heard Lieut.-Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, army deputy chief of staff, explain the army's manpower needs for 1943 and 1944. Committee Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat of N. C., said McNarney gave "good reasons" for army plans to build the army to 7,500,000 this year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard and War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt warned today that 3,500,000 persons now engaged in non-essential activities must be placed on farms wh[illegible]al peak is reached this[illegible]

M 32 W 34

The two [illegible]d during a joint pres[illegible] at unless these manp[illegible]re filled somehow, a[illegible] general faces a breakdown. They met reporters in connection with issuance by McNutt of a directive giving the Agriculture Department full responsibility for handling farm labor needs.

McNutt and Wickard said that 8,900,000 persons were engaged in farming in December and that this figure must be increased to more than 12,000,000 if production goals are to be met this year. They expect to get most of the needed workers from volunteers in urban areas.

"The situation is extremely serious," McNutt said. "It is a matter of utilizing everything available to solve the problem."

Asked where the land army volunteers will come from, Wickard said they would be sought in every rural and urban community. He said they must come from housewives, persons employed in stores, banks, and every other business not directly en[illegible] work.

Wickard [illegible]the volunteers will [illegible]prevailing wage of t[illegible]hich they work. Tho[illegible]time, year-round jobs would get either the prevailing wage or thirty cents an hour, whichever is higher.

M 28 W 25

McNutt was asked if he foresaw the closing down of small farms to meet the over-all manpower problem of war industry and agriculture.

"Not necessarily," he said. "But every man should ask himself today if he is doing something essential to the war effort. If not, he should move into something essential.

Wickard said that during the past two years agriculture lost an average of 1,500,000 workers a year. This, he said, left inexperienced and inefficient help on the farms which are faced with producing 30 per cent more this year than the average yearly output for the years 1937-1939 to meet war goals.

Allied Junction Seen as British Continue Chase

(Continued From Page One)

said that most of the Afrika Korps' armored units, moving by night to escape Allied planes, had reached a point north of Gabes and were continuing to retreat. That would indicate that Marshal Erwin Rommel intended to take his panzer units all the way to Sousse or Tunis before attempting a stand.

Allied Air Raids Grew

The Allied air raids grew in intensity. American medium bombers raided the German airdrome at Mendeni[illegible] a few minutes. [illegible]y-five and thirty e[illegible]re believed to have [illegible] Boeing Flying Fort[illegible] Sousse and hit a large merchant ship, while Spitfires and P-40s swept Axis troop concentrations on roads in the Maknassy-Graiba area.

Increased American participation in the Pont du Fahs engagement—in which ill-equipped French troops had taken the early brunt of the fighting—concided with acceleration of Allied air blows.

The greatest concentration of Allied air power was directed along the barren north African coast from Zuara, sixty-four miles west of Tripoli, to Gabes, big southeast Tunisia supply port.

The rapid movement of the British Eighth Army west of Tripoli and the sending into battle of larger Allied units in Tunisia was felt to indicate that the Allied command hoped to allow Marshal Erwin Rommel no breathing spell in which to organize his forces for a bitter-end stand in the Tunisian sector.

A communique of the Middle Eastern Command said Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army continued their advance westward from Tripoli yesterday while Allied fighter-bomber planes attacked small shipping which attempted to escape from Zuara, sixty-four miles west of Tripoli and thirty-one miles east of the Tunisian frontier.

Radio Rome complained in a broadcast that there were fifteen British planes in action west of Tripoli for each Italian plane.

However, dispatches from the front said the Germans were offering stiff fighter resistance in an attempt to cover Rommel's flight.

Germans Offer Fight

Today's Middle Eastern Command communique reported big scale aerial attacks on the Axis landing grounds at Ben Gardane, twenty miles inside Tunisia, and Medenine, forty miles west-northwest of Ben Gardane. A Junker-88 dive bomber was shot down by fighter-bombers at Gardane and damage was inflicted on grounded planes. Fires were started at Medenine by light bombers.

Bomber planes, attacking Palermo harbor, chief port of Sicily, Saturday night started fires.

Other pl[illegible]ing a southbound en[illegible]th of Sicily, on the w[illegible]-held Tunisian coa[illegible]ements and supplies, [illegible]nemy merchantmen [illegible] direct bomb hit on an escorting destroyer.

One of the merchantmen exploded and broke in two, the other was last seen burning furiously.

Intruder planes attacked shipping off the Tunisian coast, targets in Sicily, and vehicles on the Tunisian coastal road.

Fighter-bombers, attacking the Sicilian south coast yesterday, scored hits on railroad tracks and buildings.

Only two planes failed to return from all Middle East Command operations.

Force French Withdrawal

Germans in heavy attacks forced the French to withdraw from the Bou Dabous hill, on the fifty-mile stretch of the front extending southeastward from Bou Arada, forty miles south of Tunis, to Kairouan.

British Navy specialist parties were dynamiting wreckage to clear Tripoli harbor and Allied ships were already streaming toward the port, only 270 [illegible]lian Sicily, while Al[illegible]k over the Castel Be[illegible]nd other air bases in [illegible]

Americ[illegible] headquarters announced that United States Army planes had shot down twenty-one enemy planes Saturday, for a loss of only seven, to maintain their steady three-to-one ratio over the Axis air forces.

The Germans lost nineteen Messerschmitt planes, and sixteen more were damaged, in trying to intercept a force of Flying Fortresses and Lightning fighters which heavily bombed Bizerte. Not a single American plane was downed.

Democratic Votes May Defeat Flynn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Republicans are hoping today that enough Democratic senators will deliberately absent themselves to prevent confirmation of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia when his nomination goes to a showdown vote in the Senate.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee concluded three days of hearings late Saturday afternoon and will vote on Flynn's confirmation Wednesday.

Republ[illegible]y expect that the comm[illegible]n Democrats outnumb[illegible] fifteen to seven—[illegible]firm the appointment [illegible]ining to carry their fi[illegible]enate floor.

Sen. Styles Bridges, Republican of N. H., who has been leading the fight against Flynn, said he had reason to believe that five to seven Democratic senators would vote against confirmation. Those votes, added to the virtually solid Republican opposition, would spell defeat for Flynn if a sufficient number of Democrats make a point of being out of their seats when the vote is taken, Bridges predicted.

Informed Democrats were inclined to agree that perhaps five of their party colleagues would vote against the former Democratic party chairman, but insisted that enough Democrats would answer "aye" to confirm Flynn's nomination by a margin of five to ten votes.

Scout Meets Planned In Moberly, Columbia

Mark B. Perkinson, scout executive, and Thomas Anthony, field executive, will attend a "bean feed" of Scouters in the Moberly Scout District at [illegible]row night, Miss Lucil[illegible]son's secretary said Columbi[illegible] meet at a dinner at [illegible] Wednesday night, and [illegible] Grinstead, chairman of the board of review, said plans for the coming Scout year will be discussed then.

Catherine Vance and Gerald Ayers Married

Miss Catherine Vance and Gerald Ayers of Centralia were married Friday night at the home of the Rev. Roland Boone, pastor of the Allen Street Methodist Church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Da[illegible]ntralia, and Sergt. T. [illegible]amp Dorn, Miss. [illegible]

The bri[illegible]ter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], who live north of Ce[illegible]

Mr. Ayers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ayers of Centralia, and is now stationed at Camp Phillips, Kan. He arrived here Friday and returned to Camp Phillips yesterday with his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers both graduated from Centralia High School.

Johnson, Minor Seek City Council Seat

H. E. Johnson, owner of the Nu-Way Lumber Company, said today that he would seek re-election for a third term to the city council from the Third W[illegible] March primary. J. [illegible]ractor and builder, an[illegible]rday that he would [illegible] for this office.

Minor sai[illegible] been asked to run for councilman several times and had always declined, but that he felt he couldn't "keep on refusing all the time."

CITY TREASURER

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of Larry H. Sapp for the [illegible] Treasurer, Columbi[illegible]e action of the voter[illegible]bia Democratic prim[illegible] be held at a future d[illegible]

Reds Attempting Encirclement of 185,000 Nazis

(Continued From Page One)

Army at Stalingrad as winning "immortal glory" by its stand—a probable preliminary to an admission that the force has been liquidated by the Russians. The Germans also admitted the loss of Voronezh—a point which Moscow never admitted had been captured and which was used by the Russians as the spearhead of the present offensive—and told of fierce Russian attacks in the Caucasus and all along the eastern front).

With most of the Caucasus rail system now [illegible] hands—or severed at [illegible]viet hopes were mou[illegible]ilk of the Nazi force[illegible] would be annihilated.

The Black [illegible]air arm was reported operating from bases both in the Tuapse and Novorossiak areas, smashing at Nazi airports, troop trains, and shipping.

Huge quantities of supplies, munitions, and prisoners were reported falling into Russian hands as dozens of Caucasus towns and villages were recaptured.

Hundreds of Caucasus citizens in the liberated areas were emerging from hiding in the mountains and joining the advancing Russian troop columns. Cossacks in the Kislovodsk area were reporting with their horses and were being organized in new volunteer battalions which went into action side by side with veteran Red Army corps.

Enemy-Held Ports Raided

Planes of the powerful Black Sea fleet were thrown into the offensive bomb, cannonade, and machine gun retarding Germans and enemy held ports. They destroyed harbor installations at one port, special dispatches said, blew up ammunition dumps at a second, killed 2000 Germans and destroyed many trucks in a third area and killed 1400 men and destroyed fourteen guns and sixty trucks in a fourth.

On the southwestern front the Russians pressed forward after capturing the city of Starobelsk, 128 miles southe[illegible]kov, and clearing a [illegible] of the Rostov - Y[illegible] Railroad which they [illegible]p an attack on Khl[illegible]l capital of the Ukra[illegible]th city of Russia.

Guards units took Starobelsk at the bayonet point, encircling the city, storming the thickly strewn pill boxes of a city which the Germans had turn into a fortress, and fighting their way through it street by street and building by building.

On the South-Voronezh front northernmost of the major southern war theaters, the Russians during the night liquidated a big group of troops, capturing 1100. They had taken 1600 prisoners in this area yesterday after capturing 12,000 Saturday to bring their total to nearly 80,000 there in a little more than two weeks.

Sims Rixey May Enter Race For Mayor as Independent

Sims Rixey, insurance executive, said today he was seriously considering entering the March primary election for mayor on an independent ticket, after receiving a petition signed by 650 voters asking him to become a candidate.

If Rixey decides to run, and present indications point that [illegible] will be the third entrant in th[illegible] for the mayoralty nomination[illegible]ard F. Major, Columbia lawy[illegible] Bernard C. Hunt, cashier at t[illegible]umbia Savings Bank, have already formally entered the race.

Rixey, 43 years old, who lives at 719 Hitt Street, said if he became a candidate, he would run on a platform of municipal reform, chief of which would be elimination of the city property tax and the use of water and light revenue to pay for the city's total operating expenses.

The platform of the independent ticket was announced by Rixey as follows:

1. Clean the streets and sidewalks of the city. 2. Make the office of chief of police appointive instead of elective. 3. Abolish the city property tax. 4. Let the water and light plant pay the city's operating expenses. 5. Open all City Council meetings to the public at all times, and make the council the city's sole purchasing agent. 6. Bring business to Columbia that will give Columbians employment after they finish their education. [illegible]blish a financial statement [illegible]onth to inform the taxpayers [illegible]blic how their money is being [illegible]

[illegible]mer student at the Universi[illegible] Rixey is a native of Mexico, where he attended the public schools. He then went to Westminster College in Fulton. Later he attended the University and Northwestern University.

He has lived in or near Columbia ever since attending school here and has been in the insurance business here for the past seven years. He is married and is a Mason.

Rixey said that although he had not yet made up his mind whether to accept the petition and become the third candidate in the race, he was giving the matter "serious consideration" and would have a definite answer by Saturday.

Today's Market Reports

Rye Gains 2 Cents, Other Advances Small

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Rye futures scored gains of 2 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today influenced b[illegible]ively low price of th[illegible]e early possibility [illegible]e. Other grains ralli[illegible]dvances. Rye finis[illegible]2 to 2¼ cents a bush[illegible]¼ to ½, corn unchanged to up ¼ and oats up ⅜ to ½. Soybeans were inactive.

Chicago Grain Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	139½	140⅜	139⅛	140⅛
July	139⅛	140⅜	139¾	140
Sept.	140⅛	140¾	140⅛	140⅝
Corn				
May	98⅛	98½	98	98⅛
July	98⅝	99	98⅛	98⅝
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	99⅛	99⅛
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]		99½
Oats				
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	59½	59½
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	57¾	58⅛
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	58⅛	58⅜
Rye				
July	83¼	85½	83	85⅜
Sept.	85¼	87½	85	87½

Local Produce

Sweet cream butter retail, 55; sweet cream butter wholesale, 50; No.1 cream 44; No.2 cream, 40; sweet cream, 47; eggs wholesale, 33; heavy hens, 21; leghorn hens, 16; heavy springers, 23; leghorn springers, 21; heavy cocks, 13; light cocks, 12; white ducks, 14; colored ducks, 12; young guineas per pound, 19; old guineas, 12; young turkey toms, 29; young turkey hens, 29; old turkey toms, 27; old turkey hens, 27; No. 2 turkeys, 23; heavy stags, 21; leghorn stags, 16; geese, 16.

Stock Trading Falls As Prices Increase

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (U.P.) — Trading in stocks fell off today but prices forged ahead in the face of profit-taking and reached the highest general level since Oct. 11, 1941.

Around closing time the main list was higher, with less prominent shares vying with the pivotals for leadership. However, all Dow Jones averages reached new highs. The Industrial Component set a new peak since Oct. 8, 1941, Rail since Nov. 7, 1942 [illegible]tility since Dec. 6, 1941.

Domesti[illegible]nds edged up into f[illegible]gh ground since Jan[illegible]e general average and [illegible]d irregular. The foreign list was featured by strength in Australian and Argentine funds. United States government bonds were dull and virtually unchanged.

Commodities moved higher under the lead of rye futures, which closed on gains of 2 to 2⅜ cents a bushel. Wheat, corn and oats were up fractionally. Cotton had small gains and hogs rose 10 to 20 cents per hundredweight.

East St. Louis Livestock

Hogs: 15,500; salable, 15,000; market active, 10 to 15c higher; bulk good and choice 180 and 270 lbs., 15.10 to 15.20; top, 15.25; highest since October, 1942; 270 to 350 lbs., 14.95 to 15.10; 140 to 180 lbs., 14.15 to 14.75; 100 to 130 lbs., 13.15 to 14; sows, [illegible]

Cattle: 5[illegible]0; calves, 1300; salab[illegible] of cattle moderate; [illegible] steady; medium to [illegible] to 14.10; heifers and mixed yearling, 11.50 to 13.75; cows, 7.50 to 9.25; sausage bills, 11.50 to 13.50; vealers, 50c lower; good and choice, 16; medium to good, 13.50 and 14.75; slaughter steers, 11 to 16.25; slaughter heifers, 9.50 to 15.25; stocker and feeder steers, 9 to 13.75.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat: No sales.

Corn: 3 cars sold; 2 yellow 99½; 3 yellow 98¾; 4 yellow 97.

Oats: 2 cars sold; 1 red 64; sample red 61¼.

Chicago Butter

Receipts 310,888 lbs.; market firm and unchanged; 93 score unquoted; 92 score .46; 91 score .45¾; 90 score 45½; cars 45½; 89 score 44½; cars 44½; 88 score 41; cars 44.

Lend-Lease Aid To Allies Totals Over 8 Billions

(Continued From Page One)

military supplies, totalling $1,198,800,000. Ammunition, the next largest item, totalled $682,022,000. Tanks and parts totalled $535,715,000.

Stettinius told reporters that his report wa[illegible]imply to inform new[illegible]ongress and was not [illegible]the coming request [illegible]. Roosevelt will make[illegible]on of lend-lease legislation. Lend-lease officials will appear before Congress later in that connection, he said.

The report's figures on food shipments revealed that substantial percentages of the United States food supply, ranging from 6 per cent of the meat supply to 23.1 per cent of the cheese supply in 1942, were sent abroad.

Yanks Capture Kokumbona in Solomons Drive

Kill 200 Japanese—Seize Quantities of Stores, Equipment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—In a resumption of intense fighting on Guadalcanal—possibly preluding a final drive to exterminate the estimated 4000 Japanese still on the island—United States soldiers have assaulted and captured Kokumbona, seven miles west of Henderson Field.

In a communique describing action up to yesterday (island time), the navy said [illegible]n troops killed 201 J[illegible]y fighting Friday [illegible] captured forty enem[illegible] seized "quantities [illegible] equipment."

United States airplanes, meanwhile, bombed and damaged a Japanese destroyer and a cargo ship. Air and surface craft attacked Kolombangara Island, 190 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, so successfully that "the enemy-held area was completely burned out."

Capture of the strategic and originally strongly-held Japanese base of Kokumbona on Saturday was preceded by bitter fighting on Friday during which the Americans captured six important elevations and killed 110 enemy soldiers.

Maintaining their momentum, the Americans continued their offensive on Saturday, swarming into Kokumbona and killing ninety-one more Japanese and taking forty prisoners.

"United States troops continued mopping up pockets of enemy resistance," the communique said.

The air attack on the enemy destroyer, described as large, and the cargo ship took place in the Shortland Island area, northwest of Guadalcanal, on the same day Kokumbona was captured. That night enemy planes raided American positions on Guadalcanal but the navy did not report what damage or casualties they inflicted.

On Saturday and Sunday, United States planes and surface forces gave Kolombangara Island, in the New Georgia group, such a thorough pounding that, the communique said, "fires from explosions of fuel and ammunition dumps indicated the enemy-held area was completely burned out."

Previous communiques had told of six different American air attacks on enemy positions in the Solomons on Friday and Saturday.

Increasing Shortage Of Cigars Blamed on Scarcity of Labor

Columbia dealers said today a definite cigar shortage exists and predicted the shortage may become increasingly acute for the duration of the war.

The dealers said the shortage is due to the difficulty of obtaining labor, for machine-manufactured as well as hand-made cigars, and transportation difficulties, rather than to a shortage of tobacco.

Dealers said they have been unable to get f[illegible] tobacco orders for [illegible]or three months and [illegible]ders for certain bran[illegible]ve been completely [illegible]

"I have been smoking one brand of cigars for more than thirty years," one dealer said, "but now I am lucky to smoke anything we can get."

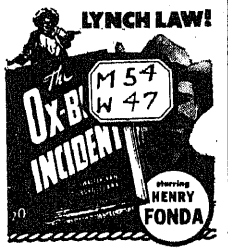
The cigar shortage is reported as nation-wide and other reasons given include a larger demand for cigars due to better economic conditions, and the quantity the government is buying for men in the armed forces.

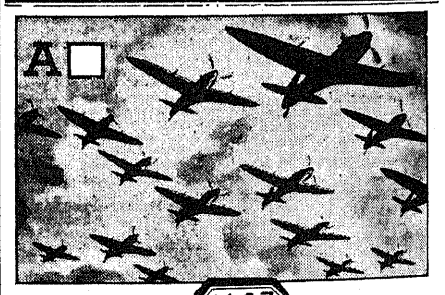
YOUR COAL SUPPLY IS YO[illegible] PR[illegible] ORI[illegible] Smar[illegible]o. (W-2-28)

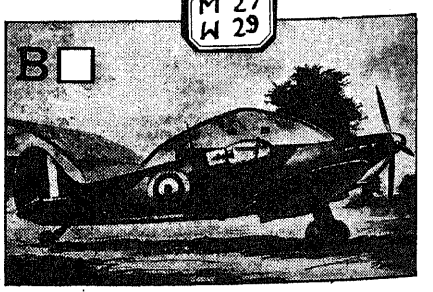
BOONE
Adm. 10c & 20c
[illegible]esday
[illegible]RS
"RIDIN' DOWN THE CANYON"

T I R E S
OPA[illegible]s
—To Hel[illegible]—New Tires—R[illegible] Tires
"A" boo[illegible]ve tires inspected B[illegible] "B" and "C" by Feb. 28—Do it now.
BOB HULETT
TIRE REPAIR SERVICE
903 E. Ash (R-2-4) 5120

HALL
ALL THIS WEEK
A ROMANTIC BATTLE-ROYAL!

MISSOURI
ALL THIS WEEK
LYNCH LAW!






WHICH would you vote "most likely to succeed?"

"The Aircraft Warning System gives a single plane on ground alert the equivalent striking power of 16 planes on air patrol." This startling statement comes from England.

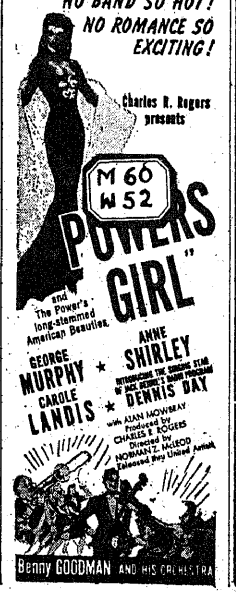
Our country's Aircraft Warning Service—quite similar to England's—keeps a constant check on the flight of all aircraft. Should the need arise, it is prepared to send fighter planes aloft, to mobilize and direct ground defense forces, to warn endangered areas. Every step in its operation requires the fast, accurate communication of the telephone.

This is just one of the many wartime jobs that are keeping telephone lines busier than ever before. To help us keep lines clear for vital military and industrial calls, please avoid using Long Distance to war activity centers unless the call is urgent. And please keep all your telephone calls as brief as you can. Thank you.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

VARSITY
"Columbia's Bargain Show"
Tonight, Tuesday,

FILTERED AIR CLEANING SPECIAL
FILTERED AIR CLEANING REMOVES ALL SMOKE AND DUST FROM THE AIR USED FOR DRYING
* SHOE REPAIR DEPT. *
Lady's Rubber or Leather HEEL LIFTS 19c pr.
Man's RUBBER HEELS 29c pr.
Lady's or Child's HALF SOLES ... 59c pr.
Man's or Boy's HALF SOLES ... 69c pr.
109 S. NINTH
917 E. Broadway
Plain 1 Piece Dress 29¢ EACH CASH & CARRY
Men's SUIT or O'COAT
Lady's COAT
Felt HAT
39c each
WE PAY 1¢ EACH FOR USEABLE WIRE HANGERS
DAVIS CLEANERS DRY CLEANING SHOE REPAIRING

UPTOWN
CONTINUOUS 1-11 DAILY
Today, Tuesday, Wed.
Feature Beginning: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
NO GIRLS SO BEAUTIFUL! NO BAND SO HOT! NO ROMANCE SO EXCITING!


I'll Wear LONGER
With the good care of Campus-Valet
Plain SKIRTS Sleeveless SWEATERS TROUSERS 25¢
SUITS Plain DRESSES 49¢
CASH AND CARRY
We pay 1c for hangers
One-day service on request
Campus-Valet Cleaners
704 GENTRY
A few steps south of Jesse Hall.
(W-2-5)

Any on page M 73 W 94

Columbia Society News

Miss [illegible]nger Entertains [illegible]ster

Miss [illegible] entertained at a dinner [illegible]ter, Miss Eva Senger, Saturday night at the Tearberry. Twelve people were present.

The guest of honor has completed a six weeks' indoctrination course in the Waves at Cedar Falls, Ia., and is being transferred to another school for [illegible]ining. Before enlisting [illegible] Miss Senger was se[illegible] office of the director [illegible]ducation for women [illegible]ty. She is a member [illegible]ness and Professional Women's Club and Beta Sigma Phi, business sorority.

The guests were entertainedcd in the hostess' apartment after the dinner.

Those present were: Miss Eva Senger, Miss Freda Kleeman, Miss Catherine Thayer, Miss Dannelle Sheley, Miss Gladys Bishop, Miss Thelma Kendall, Miss Ella Pahmeier, Miss Esther Mason, Mrs. Madge Norton, Mrs. Cora Imel and Miss Edith Marken.

Thom[illegible] Marries Janice[illegible] Harris

Mr. and [illegible] Harris announce the marriage of their daughter, Janice Virginia, to Pvt. Thomas Shackleford Denny on Wednesday, Jan. 13 in Amarillo, Tex. The Rev. Earl G. Ha[illegible] the ceremony.

Mrs. Den[illegible]ntral College in Fa[illegible]rt. Denny after attend[illegible]Washington University at Washington, D. C., and Washington University in St. Louis, received his bachelor of law degree from the University.

Pvt. and Mrs. Denny are living in Amarillo, where he is stationed with the technical branch of the Army Air Corps.

Tuesda[illegible]ll Give M[illegible]am

The Fe[illegible]rtment of Music of the Tuesday Club under the direction of Mrs. Katharine Durrett will present the annual founders' day program at the meeting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the Missouri Methodist Church. Guests may be invited.

Mrs. D[illegible] a group of songs, acc[illegible]s Marjorie Orton. A[illegible]mber, she will sing [illegible]ong, "They Live Forever" by Jacques Wolfe.

Miss Elizabeth Fretz will present a group of cello numbers, including several Spanish selections. This will be followed by a cello obbligato with piano accompaniment. Mrs. Durrett will sing a selection from light opera.

Mrs. Durrett, Miss Orton, and Miss Fretz are members of the Stephens College faculty.

Betty [illegible]gged To Art[illegible]

The en[illegible] Miss Betty Elaine Bro[illegible] Brand was announced Friday night in Kansas City by Miss Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown. Mr. Brand's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bra[illegible]

Miss Bro[illegible]ore in the University [illegible] of Alpha Epsilon Pi[illegible] Brand, is a senior in t[illegible]siness and Public Administration at the University, and is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Lieut. C[illegible]eyer Weds A[illegible]ofman

The mar[illegible] Jane Hofman, daugh[illegible] and Mrs. Erwin L. Hofman of St. Louis, and Marine Lieu[illegible] Berkmeyer of Quantico[illegible]n event of January 3[illegible] chapel at Quantico.

Lieut. B[illegible] graduate of St. Lou[illegible]y and attended the University of Missouri. The couple will make their home temporarily in Quantico, where Lieut. Berkmeyer recently completed his officers' training course.

Monte[illegible]son Weds [illegible]han

Miss Mo[illegible]n, daughter of Mr[illegible]ohnson of Springfield, was married to Lieut. Hugh Slavens Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vaughan of Urban, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Glen Thomas, sis[illegible]egroom, of Buffalo, Mo[illegible]

The brid[illegible]outhwest Missouri St[illegible]College at Springfield, [illegible] affiliated with Alpha [illegible]. She has been teaching in Buffalo for several months.

Lieut. Vaughan attended the University and was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity. He was commissioned at Camp Barclay, Tex., in October and is now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Dinner [illegible]rs Miss Pa[illegible]er

Miss Cat[illegible] Frederick Apartments, [illegible] with a birthday dinner yesterday noon as a courtesy to her sister, Miss Pauline Thayer of St. Louis, who spent the week-en[illegible]

Miss Jean[illegible]ouis was also the w[illegible] of Miss Thayer.

Miss Paul[illegible] graduate of the School of Journalism of the University and is employed in the advertising department of Boyd's store in St. Louis.

Miss Jean Saunders participated in the piano [illegible] by the students of [illegible]her yesterday in th[illegible]nd Mrs. Edward Eas[illegible] Gentry Place. Miss [illegible]sley was the artist of the program.

Birthda[illegible]arty Honors [illegible]nper

Arthur [illegible] guest of honor at a s[illegible]day dinner party given at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening by Miss Anita Marie Murphy at her [illegible] Walnut Street. The [illegible] was a birthday c[illegible]e tapers burned at t[illegible]e table.

Guests for [illegible] were Miss Rosalee Miller, Miss Tommy Mathes, Miss Betty Griggs, Robert Morrison, Joe Burch, and Arthur Shannon.

Miss Murphy was assisted by Mrs. E. T. Murphy and Miss Beverly Jane Murphy.

Announc[illegible]de Of Baue[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bauer of Pawtucket, R. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Staff Sergeant Harold Patton, son of Mr. and M[illegible]atton of Huntsville.

The prospe[illegible] graduate of the R[illegible]chool of Nursing at [illegible]he has been in the service [illegible] the Army Nurses Corps for more than a year.

Sergt. Patton attended the University of Missouri. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in April, 1940, and is now stationed at the Army Air Base at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mary Ma[illegible]s Lieut. F[illegible]

Miss Mary [illegible] bcy became the bride [illegible]t (j. g) Frederick Earl Myers, United States Naval Reserve, at a recent ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo[illegible]Mahoney of St. Louis. T[illegible]as J. Lloyd, paster [illegible] Lima Church, offici[illegible]

The bride i[illegible]t Loretto Academy [illegible]ttended Webster College. The groom, who is the son of Mrs. Richard Myers of Allenton, Mo., attended the University.

Lieut. and Mrs. Myers will be at home at 2122 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda, Calif.

Sergt. F[illegible] Weds Ol[illegible]

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Norma Lee Hathaway, daughter of Mrs. Edith Hathaway of Oklahoma City, and Tech. Sergt. Francis J. Bloom, now attending officers' training at Camp Lee, Va. The marriage was performed Sunday [illegible] Camp Lee chapel wi[illegible]gene McConnally of[illegible]

The bride [illegible] satin bridal gown wi[illegible]ell of imported illusion fastened to a headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a white bridal bouquet.

Otis E. Randall of Danville was the only attendant at the ceremony.

Tech. Sergt. Bloom was graduated from the University's School of Journalism in 1941 and served for a time on the editorial staff of the Hannibal Courier-Post. He entered the army a year ago and will be graduated Jan. 29 from the quartermaster school at Camp Lee.

Miss Haga[illegible] Ensign W[illegible]

The engagement [illegible]ching marriage of Miss Jeanne Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hagan of Mexico, Mo., and Ensign William Bruce, now stationed at Alameda, Calif., was made at a party given by Mrs. Lowell Hagan of Mexico, sister-in-[illegible]Hagan.

Ensign Bruce [illegible] from Mexico High S[illegible]ended the University [illegible]1941. For the past [illegible]e has been stationed [illegible] Miss Hagan attended St. Theresa College at Winonn, Minn., and Webster College in St. Louis.

Miss Maryann Kreutzer, of Mexico, who is now attending the University, returned to Mexico to attend the pre-nuptial party honoring Miss Hagan.

Mrs. Harry Annis, who is the daughter of M[illegible]D. Torbitt, Frederic[illegible]eft Columbia yeste[illegible]disville, Ky. She wil[illegible]nd who is at Ft. Knox[illegible]

Miss M[illegible]ard Weds [illegible]tt

Miss Ma[illegible] daughter of Mr. and [illegible]K. Bovard of Maryville, [illegible] last Sunday afternoon to Vincent D. Scott of Jonesboro, Ark. The ceremony took place a[illegible] the bride's parents. [illegible]y of the First Presb[illegible] officiated.

After a [illegible] Chicago, New York, [illegible] the couple will reside at [illegible], Me.

The bride attended the state teachers' college at Maryville and the University, where she was affiliated with the Delta Gamma sorority. She has been doing field work for the department of education of Arkansas.

Charl[illegible] Will Marry [illegible]ann

Mr. an[illegible] Wood of Stewartsvil[illegible]e announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlotte, to Lieut. Marion R. McCann of Joplin.

Miss Wood attended Warrensburg State Teachers College and for the past nine years has been associated with radi[illegible]WTO-KGBX at Spring[illegible] and organist.

Lieut. [illegible] graduated from the [illegible]32 and was affiliated [illegible] Epsilon social fraternity while here. In October of last year he was commissioned at officers' training school and is now located in Las Vegas, Nev., as a tactical officer with the Army Air Corps Gunnery School.

Miss Wood will leave Jan. 28 for Nevada, and the nuptials will be performed at the post chapel, probably Saturday, Jan. 30.

Miss O[illegible]bliss' Betrot[illegible]ced

Dr. and [illegible]Vilbjss announced th[illegible]nt and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ora Beatrice, to Charles N. Davisson of Ann Arbor, Mich., at a tea yesterday afternoon in their home, 2 Watson Place. The wedding will take place Feb. 6.

A centerpiece of sweet peas and fern with pink candles decorated the tea table. Refreshments also carried out the pink and white color scheme. "Chuck and Peggy" was written on the individual cakes. Mrs. Estill Edwards poured, and Miss Mary Lou Cargill assisted in serving.

The announcement was made in the form of a broadcast interrupting a recordin[illegible] tell of the approachi[illegible]

Invited [illegible]Miss Mabel Harrison, [illegible]iss Martha Jane Carr[illegible]yn Bryant, Mrs. Cliffor[illegible]Mrs. Fred Eistrup, Mrs. P. C. Walker, Mrs. Lee Hultzen, Mrs. William Seelen, Miss Jan Bolton, Mrs. Eucil Anthony, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Madeline Means, Miss Dorothy Schlotzhauer, Miss Marjorie Casteel, Miss Dale Switzer, Miss Mildred Longfellow, Miss Ruth Hedges, Miss Jeanne Govro, Miss Wilma Osheim.

Miss DeVilbiss received a B.S. in Education and an A.M. degree from the University. While an undergraduate, she was affiliated with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and a member of the Women's Student Government Association, and Mortar Board. In addition, she is a member of Pi Lambda Theta, graduate education fraternity. For the past three and a half years, Miss DeVilbiss has been a member of the faculty of the department of speech and an assistant director of the speech clinic.

Mr. Davisson, now a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan, graduated from Earlham College in Indiana and received an M.B. degree from the University of Michigan. For two years, he was an instructor of marketing at the University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Davisson of Winchester, Ind.

Mrs. Rose Herbold of St. Joseph announces the [illegible] of her daughter, [illegible] D. Harmon, Jr.; o[illegible] The ceremony was[illegible]ec. 14, in Paola, Kan[illegible]s a graduate of Ke[illegible] Academy and the University.

Mr. and [illegible]. Scott of Glendale, [illegible] yesterday for a visit [illegible] Mrs. William L. Sc[illegible] Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClain, Sr., 408 West Broadway. Mr. Scott expects to be inducted into army in early March. Mrs. Scott is the former Miss Mildred McClain.

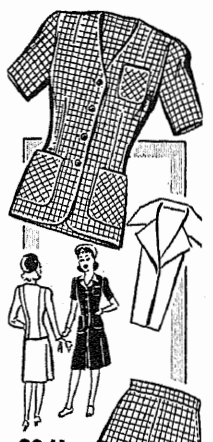
Capt. and Mrs. Robert Simpson arrived Wednesday from Camp Shelby, Mi[illegible]sts of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible]n. Capt. Simpson [illegible]esday for Camp Polk [illegible]will spend two months [illegible] service. Mrs. Simpson will remain here.

Misses Ru[illegible]rlock, Sara Ann Light[illegible]yn Miller spent the [illegible]ntralia as guests of [illegible]aunt, Miss Katie Sadi[illegible]

Services Conducted at Hospital

The Rev. E[illegible] minister of the Trinity [illegible]rch, conducted serv[illegible]fternoon at Missouri [illegible] No. 1 in Fulton. E[illegible]er sang and was a[illegible]y Robert Heinze.

Plenty of Variety



You'll [illegible]ake dickies in sever[illegible]ar with this smart jac[illegible]d do you will find that the one suit will seem different every time you change dickies. The simple, comfortable lines of both jacket and skirt are ever so becoming.

Pattern No. 8341 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, with short sleeves, takes 3¾ yards 39-inch material.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Columbia Missourian Today's Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, New York, N. Y.

A good pattern book is vital to home sewers. We are now ready with a new one, its name is FASHION. FASHION has 52 pages, illustrated in color, of new patterns, patterns for salvaging used materials, sewing information and latest fashion news. Send for your copy today—the price is 25c.

KFRU Programs

Tonight

6:00	Col. Stoopnagle Blue
6:05	Major Hoopla Blue
6:30	KFRU New Review
6:45	March Time
7:00	Watch the World go by, News Blue
7:15	Lum and Abner Blue
7:30	True or False Blue
8:00	Counter Spy Blue
8:30	Spotlight Bands Blue
8:55	Little Known Facts Blue
9:00	Raymond Gram Swing Blue
9:15	Gracie Fields Blue
9:30	Basin Street Society Blue
10:00	Easy Melody
10:30	Dance Music Blue
10:35	News Summary Blue
11:00	Sign off

Tomorrow

7:15	Musical Clock
7:45	News Summary Blue
8:00	Morning Devotions
8:15	Breakfast Club Blue
9:00	Of Pub[illegible]
9:15	Rhyt[illegible]
9:15	Roy [illegible] Blue
9:30	Baby[illegible] Blue
9:45	Dick[illegible]
10:00	Breaki[illegible] Blue
10:30	Hank Lawson's Knights Blue
10:45	Little Jack Little Blue
11:00	KFRU Headlines
11:05	Victory Parade
11:30	Nat'l Farm and Home Hour Blue
12:00	Baukhage Talking Blue
12:15	Edward MacHugh Blue
12:30	Mo. Farm and Home Hour
1245	Market Report and News
1:00	Symphonic Interlude
1:30	The Victory Hour Blue
2:00	The Three R's Blue
2:30	Between the Bookends Blue
2:45	Norman Cloutier's Orch.
3:00	Club Matinee Blue
3:45	Bjornson from Iceland Blue
3:53	News Summary Blue
4:00	Neighborhood Call
4:15	You Can't Do Business with Hitler
4:30	Star Times Serenade
4:45	Sea Hound Blue
5:00	Terry and the Pirates Blue
5:15	KFRU Headlines
5:20	Sports Final
5:30	Jack Armstrong Blue
5:45	Captain Midnight Blue

Dr. Young Outlines Postwar Problems

An intelligent peace cannot be achieved by the thinking of only a few people, but we must all make an effort to understand the threats to democracy and the problems that will confront us following the war, Dr. William Lindsay Young, president of Park College in Parkville, said last night at the church union services at the Christian Church.

Using the book, "Problems of Lasting Peace" by Edgar D. Hoover and the former Ambassador Gibson as a back[illegible]is talk, Dr. Young said: "The most important par[illegible]ference," he said. "The seeds of the present war were planted during the peace treaty following the first war, and we must be careful to see that the same mistake is not made again.

"Hate will be at the conference also," Dr. Young said. "The complexes of fear and revenge, with hate, will all be present. Those who hate intensely cannot think clearly at the same time, and we must try not to hate the peoples of the other countries if we hope to establish a desirable peace."

Other forces which will be considered at the peace table as Dr. Young outlined them are the four ideologies: Communism, Nazi ideology, fascism, and democracy; the economic forces, which must contend with the starving populace; nationalism; militarism; and the will to peace.

The double sextet of Christian College sang three selections. The next meeting will be at the Missouri Methodist Church.

If you [illegible] sell something [illegible] Want Ad.

New Judges of Cou[illegible] Probate Courts

Reading left to right[illegible] Ridgeway, new Probate Court judge, Ellis Taylor, County Court judge, R. G. Clinkscales, [illegible]udge, and Tilford Sims, County Court judge. Taylor and Sims are serving for the first [illegible]scales who served on the County Court before, is the presiding judge. Ridgeway is a f[illegible] Court judge. (Photo by a Missourian Staff Photographer.)

Germans Told to Face the Music as Gloomy Headlines Admit Stalingrad Trap

LONDON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—German radio listeners heard dirges on their radio stations today and read newspapers whose headlines were no less gloomy.

The radio funeral music, interspersed with bluntly pessimistic dispatches from the Russian front, and the headlines, were preparing the German public for an early admission that the twenty-two German divisions trapped at Stalingrad were no more and that the situati[illegible] where in Russia was none [illegible]orable.

Swiss dispatches said [illegible] newspapers after trying to m[illegible] the importance of the loss of Tripoli, said Saturday, the day when the British Eighth Army captured it, must be observed as a day of national mourning. One newspaper was quoted that the march of the Eighth Army into Tripoli made Saturday the blackest day in the history of the Italian Empire. But another said the loss of Libya was only temporary because the Axis was getting ready for a counteroffensive in Tunisia.

From Marseille, on the French Mediterranean coast, where the harbor area was cleared of 45,000 residents, to Norway where eighteen Germans including both army men and civilians were executed on charges of sabotage, the Germans started a new repressive campaign. The Belgium government in exile here announced that twenty-six persons had been executed in Belgium, twenty because patriots killed one German and wounded another, six as railroad saboteurs.

It was only five days before the tenth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's accession to power, and diplomatic sources reported that many Germans feared Hitler would make a speech [illegible]hich he would blame his re[illegible] on everything and everybody [illegible]mself.

[illegible]ed Rosenberg, the ruthless political philosopher, said in a speech at Berlin yesterday: "German[illegible]today lives through the most decisive and fateful hours of its history."

"For the first time in the war the German people must face a defeat of some magnitude," the Berlin newspaper Boersen-Zeitung said.

Mainly About People

B. P. Blythe, who is employed in Jefferson C[illegible]esterday in Columbia.

Mrs. Leo[illegible]Deer Park is the gues[illegible]rs. W. H. Calvin.

Mrs. Nellie DeWitt has returned after spending two weeks in St. Joseph.

Favorite Recipes

Whole Wheat Bread

Sweetening (see directions below)
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup white flour
1 tsp. so[illegible]
½ tsp. s[illegible]
1½ cups [illegible]milk
1 cup ra[illegible]

Mix the [illegible] together and add one-[illegible] of a cup of liquid sweetening or two tablespoons of sugar. Add one and one-half cups of sour or buttermilk and full cup of raisins. Bake fifty minutes in moderate oven, about 375 degrees.

MRS. EDGAR F. VAN BUSKIRK

Woollcott Funeral Arrangements Made

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Funeral arrangements were being completed today for Alexander Woollcott, 56, critic, author and "town crier" of radio, who died Saturday night after being stricken with a hea[illegible]e participating in a broadcast.

Woollcott[illegible]ated tomorrow or [illegible]llowing a non-denomi[illegible]e and his ashes will be [illegible] his birthplace, Phalanx, N. J., or his island home at Lake Bomoseen, Vt.

Woollcott was taking part with other writers in a forum broadcast known as "The People's Platform," Saturday evening, in the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System, when stricken.

NOTICE CHANGE IN LOCATION!

Shridharani

—Friend of Gandhi

—Student of Tagore

—Leader of Indian Nationalist Congress

—Author of "My India, My America."

SHRIDHARANI

"The Riddle of India"

Foreign Relations Club Lecture Series
LELA RANEY WOOD BALLROOM
Monday, Jan. 25 8 P. M. 75c plus tax
Ample Seating Space for All

You bet it seems good to get home and relax these days when everybody's going like blazes.

And it seems better still when you can settle down with your family after a hard day's work and enjoy a glass of cool, mellow beer.

There's something friendly about a *good* beer—a beer like Hyde Park—that you don't find in other beverages. Hyde Park's refreshing flavor is always the same, always satisfying, thanks to *extra*-aging.

Get Hyde Park now in either the standard 12-ounce bottle or the generous family-size quart. Have Hyde Park handy in your refrigerator to enjoy when *you* get home.

HYDE PARK *True Lager*

THE BEER THAT'S EXTRA-AGED

So the women of Columbia may understand...

A MESSAGE FROM T[illegible]MAKE AND WE WHO SELL AMERICA'S[illegible]OUS FOOTWEAR

The President of the United States has asked that the name, "Red Cross", be discontinued in connection with any commercial product.

Red Cross Shoes, as you know, have borne this proud name for over 50 years. In Columbia, we have sold them as Red Cross Shoes for over 10 years.

However, Miller's is proud to join with the makers of this famous footwear in acceding, during this critical war period, to the wishes of our President.

This Spring, therefore, Red Cross Shoes will be known as Gold Cross Shoes. You will find them advertised as Gold Cross Shoes. You'll find them, as rapidly as possible, so labeled and marked in our store.

Gold Cross Shoes will be . . . and are being . . . made by the same people who made Red Cross Shoes. They will be made over the same "Limit" Lasts in the same great factories. Actually, Gold Cross Shoes *are* Red Cross Shoes.

RED CROSS SHOES

GOLD CROSS SHOES... FAMOUS FOR OVER 50 YEARS AS RED CROSS SHOES

Miller's SUPERIOR SHOES

Let Your Next Pair Be Gold Cross Shoes From

809 BROADWAY

The Columbia Missourian

Published every week-day evening by the Missourian Publishing Association, Incorporated.

A Fascist Heads the Algerian Government

THE appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as governor-general of Algeria has poured new oil on the North African political conflagration. With the weather in North Africa rapidly becoming suitable for extensive military operations and the Germans putting up a determined, though minor, fight to cover the flight of Rommel's Afrika Korps, the political situation in French Africa is becoming critical. This last appointment appears to add to the complications.

The best to be said for Peyrouton is that he is a personal enemy of [illegible] and a bitter foe of the Vichy admini[illegible]e same time he is a definite Fascist [illegible]usiastic collaborationist before the [illegible]. He has on record many statements [illegible] the inevitable German victory over Great Britain, and would have been an honored prophet except for America's strength. He was considered sufficiently rightist to be made Vichy ambassador to Argentina, a country governed by Fascists. He is charged with preventing Tunisia, Morocco, and Algeria from rallying to the Allied cause after the fall of France.

Peyrouton's record to this point certainly does not indicate any devotion to liberty. His appointment is an effort at compromise with the DeGaulle influence, but already has caused severe criticism from the DeGaulle French and the British, and has even caused a sharp division of opinion in our own government. It is entirely possible that the appointment may turn the political problem in North Africa into worse confusion. Rumors are seeping through the close censorship that some of the French military units already are non-cooperative.

It is difficult to believe that Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. Giraud would make such a move without an excellent motive. The lack of important information on either the military or political fronts keeps us from making a careful analysis of the situation. This is known. Peyrouton has the reputation of a determined and competent administrator. The African crisis now calls for such a man.

If, as we have [illegible] believe, the biggest problem is with p[illegible]eyrouton is an excellent man to kee[illegible]ontrol. In his first press conferences [illegible]eneral he refused to commit himself on any policies. If he intends to follow those dictated by Giraud and prosecute them with his accustomed vigor, his appointment may be an excellent instrument to bring about total French co-operation with the Allied campaign in Africa whether DeGaulle likes it or not. If Rommel's fleeing forces join the Axis troops in Tunisia as now seems likely and the British Eighth Army joins the First in an arc around Tunis and Bizerte for the deciding battle, the complete co-operation of native and French elements is essential. Gen. Eisenhower and General Giraud must not permit political intrigue to interfere further with a speedy African victory.

Nine Old Men and a Grand Old Game

SHADES of the immortal Matty, "Iron" Joe McGinnitty, the Bambino, and the incomparable Cobb may flit across the nation's diamonds this spring, as more and more of baseball's old men come back to take the place of the boys in khaki and blue. The minor leagues are finding it harder than ever to send up the ivory, which in the past blossomed to stardom in the big time. Harassed baseball magnates are looking to the scrap heap for material to put nine men on the field come spring—and those sounds we'll he[illegible] training camps this March will be o[illegible]g and groaning.

The release o[illegible]rs, Johnny Cooney and Paul Waner[illegible] the Boston Braves, precipitated a mad rush among several other major league clubs to land them, and it brought back memories of the day Bob Feller was declared a free agent, Joe Di Maggio was busting fences for the San Francisco Seals, and scouts were offering promising rookies everything from Brooklyn Bridge to an interest in the club franchise.

Baseball will undoubtedly suffer this summer, with men like Feller, Di Maggio, Ted Williams, and so many others out of action. But baseball is bigger than the men who play the game, and a tight contest and a pulsating September stretch duel will still capture the public and keep the turnstiles clicking.

Besides, many an old time fan and many a youth, to whom the names Ruth, Speaker, Cobb, and Wagner are only shining bits of diamond lore, will glory in the sight of some such venerables cavorting around again. Who wouldn't plunk down his dollar-ten in the hope—probably futile—of seeing the Babe hammer one into the right field stands at the Stadium, or of see[illegible]ollar a screaming grounder far to his [illegible] the same motion throw out the spee[illegible] first base?

There are few fa[illegible]ny, who wouldn't give their eye teeth for a chance to see Ty Cobb score from second on an infield out and soar into home plate on his back, his brandished spikes gleaming in the sunshine. Who knows, but if old Connie Mack continues running into difficulties rounding up a ball club, he might get out there himself, with Eddie Collins on second, Tris Speaker in center, Jimmy Foxx on first, and some of the other lads now resting on their laurels, filling out the other positions. After all, remember what nine old men were able to do to Roosevelt's first term?

The Coal Miners Are Back at Work, Too Late

HEEDING President Roosevelt's order of back to work and a threat served by the United Mine Workers of America of "dishonorable expulsion forthwith," miners in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields have gone back to their jobs—some of them for the first time since Dec. 30.

The three-week-old wildcat walkout—the nation's costliest in man hours since Pearl Harbor—ended, the miners said "as a courtesy to the president" and not as an acceptance of defeat on the issues, rescinding a 50 cents a month increase in union dues and a demand for a $2-a-day wage bonus.

The miners have decreed that they will still press their demands, bu[illegible]peaceful measures and while they are[illegible] The strike threatened to cripple wa[illegible] the East and had caused some school[illegible]ildings to close for lack of heat.

Taking the country's safety into consideration, President Roosevelt served notice last Tuesday that the strikers must go back to work within forty-eight hours and said if the order was not obeyed, the government would "take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike doing serious damage to the war effort." The warning was widely interpreted to mean that troops would be dispatched to take over the mines.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said the strike was unauthorized by the union and agreed to co-operate with the president by threatening to expel all striking miners from the union if they did not return to work. This would have meant loss of jobs, since the mines are under a closed shop agreement.

First reactions of the miners to these orders were belligerent. Angry cries came from their meetings of "Let the troops come," and "I don't know why the government doesn't give assurance it will look into grievances without a threat of force." But they gave in, finally, when calm voices reminded the radicals that this is no time to impose on the patience of America.

Already the peace had been too long delayed. Suspension of coal shipments to Canada for many days may cause loss o[illegible]n of the market served by these min[illegible]opens, hundreds will lose their jobs [illegible]ar-boom is over. Labor trouble at the[illegible]eady had a disastrous history, and t[illegible]hoped that headstrong foolishness would not be perpetuated, either on the part of labor—as in this case, or on the part of management, as had happened in the past.

Unions are as much limited by economic laws and market opportunities as is capital, and the sooner this is realized the better it will be for the country. The ends of enlightened management and enlightened labor are the same, in Pennsylvania's coal fields or anywhere else, and there should be wider recognition of this truth.

The country appreciates the willingness of the miners to come back "as a courtesy to the president." Any courtesy shown the president right now is a courtesy shown to the country.

Why Argentina Stands Aloof From Us

WITH Chile's severance of Axis ties, Argentina continues her lone stand in South America as a neutral nation. The term neutral, as it applies to Argentina, has an entirely different connotation than is found in the dictionary, however.

The answer to Argentina's refusal to break with the Axis can be found in the small but powerful ruling class. This class is anti-liberal, anti American, and pro-Fascist because it sincerely believes that the Fascist fo[illegible]ment is best for the Argentine. It m[illegible]t Argentina serves as a center of As[illegible]d a clearing house for information o[illegible]ovements and other valuable news w[illegible]ansmitted direct to Europe, because the Axis way of life is found preferable to the democratic ideals. Aside from the upper crust, the Argentine nation is ill-houses, ill-fed, living in fact under a veritable feudal system. The people are pro-Ally in sympathy and show it every day, but they have no popular leaders and are silent in the presence of authority. President Castillo's policy of neutrality is in complete accord with the feelings of the Argentine people. The people do not want war in spite of Allied sympathy. This was clearly shown on Castillo's recent trip through the provinces. Everywhere he was received with acclaim. This can be explained in part by arrangements made in advance and by the activity of the nationalist press which continuously has preached to the people that foreigners, especially American and English, are responsible for all the ills of Argentina. This the nationalist groups, not being united and without strong leaders, are conscious of the troubles in the country but they are confused by the issues and only add to Argentina's already deep sense of frustration. [illegible]e food surpluses but more than half [illegible]underfed.

Allen Haden in t[illegible]h presents another angle in Argen[illegible] stand. He says that the rulers plan to [illegible]ountry into a post-war refuge for conservative ideas, men, and money. Already British and American money has started to flow to Argentina for safe investment and security against the fiscal concussion at the end of the war. This must be stopped, and enabling acts by Congress are necessary. If Argentina refuses to join the United States and the other South American countries, American citizens must not be allowed to co-operate with Argentina in her dangerous game.

It will help the county hold its own if we will hold our tongues.

Sunday Dinner Saved

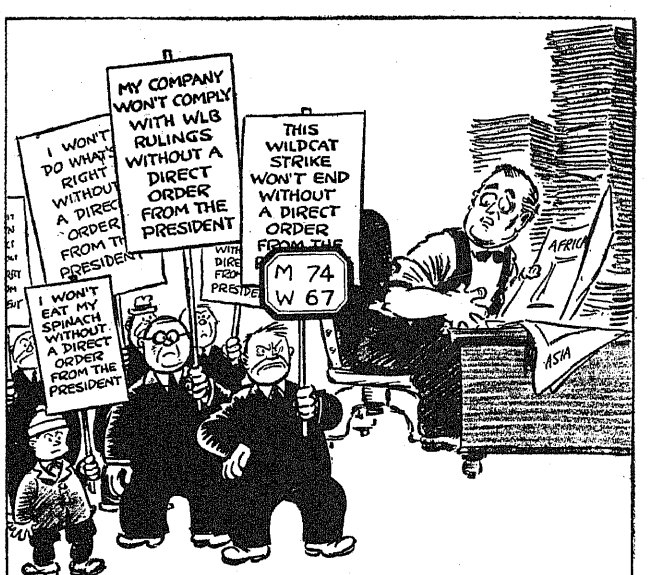
EVERYONE breathed a sigh of relief when the Office of Price Administration announced recently that customers will not have to exchange their precious ration coup[illegible] when they eat out. Processed fruits a[illegible]ill be rationed to restaurants and all [illegible]g places but they will have complet[illegible]hoice in spending their prescribed quo[illegible] the same as housewives.

How are the rationing points to be allotted? A special formula has been devised to determine the point quota according to the number of customers based on December patronage. This differs from family quotas which are the sum total of individual rations to each member of the family.

It is also comforting for those who have to eat out and those who do for a change to learn that the government promises n[illegible]d in planning the restaurant fare. Th[illegible]ruggle with their own menus and rul[illegible]mits of their rations and the avail[illegible]oned food, especially fresh fruits and [illegible].

With gas rationing putting the kibosh on parties in the East, there'll be a lot less pull with the well-known corkscrew.

The War Will Have to Wait



Service Award to Be Given Tomorrow Night

The distinguished service award of the United States Chamber of Commerce will be given the man in Columbia who contributed the most to community welfare last year, at the bimonthly meeting of the Junior Chamber [illegible] at 6:30 o'clock tom[illegible] the Coronado Cafe[illegible] will also be installe[illegible]

Past recip[illegible]distinguished service award have been Paul A. Williams, Bob Musser, George Spencer, and Alex Estes.

The new officers to be installed are: President, Dr. K. L. O'Bryan; vice-president, B. D. Walters; secretary, Charles Cunningham; treasurer, Richard Barnett; board members, Thomas Douglas, G. A. Conner, and T. W. Diggs; and state directors, Alex Estes and Jack Roth.

Washington Welcomes Envoy From Uruguay

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Dr. Alberto Guani, foreign minister and vice-president-elect of Uruguay, arrived from Miami Saturday as an official guest of the United States government.

Guani was greeted by the Chief of Protocol, George T. Summerlin, who welcomed him in the name of President Roosevelt. He was then escorted to the "presidential waiting room" at the Union Station where he w[illegible]y a reception comm[illegible] of high officials [illegible]partment, senators, r[illegible] Dr. L. S. Rowe of t[illegible]n Union and others.

During his four-day stay in Washington, Guani will be a guest at functions given in his honor by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells, Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, and others.

Guani was accompanied by Luis Giorgi, Paul Previtali, Julian Nogueira, Marcos Batlle Santos, Juan F. Yriart, and his secretarial staff.

The visit is expected to emphasize the strong bonds of friendship between the United States and Uruguay. Guani is recognized as one of the most prominent anti-Axis statesmen of South America, and as an advocate of inter-American unity and solidarity.

When Guani leaves Washington Wednesday he will make a brief visit to Canada. He will arrive in New York from Ottawa, Jan. 31.

Gas Stations Observe New Business Hours

Service stations in Columbia Saturday began observance of a nation-wide order from Harold L. Ickes, petroleum administrator, directing them to remain open not more than seventy-two hours a week and for not more tha[illegible]ours a day. The order [illegible] Saturday. The only [illegible]e stations offering t[illegible] service, seven days[illegible]y are allowed to sel[illegible]y seventy-two hours out of the week.

The twenty-four hour stations will continue to give tire, maintenance and repair service during hours when they are not allowed to sell gasoline.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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Your Federal Income Tax

No. 15: Earned Income Credit

In arriving at the amount of tax due on the taxable income of individuals, a credit, known as "earned income credit" is allowed against income in computing the "normal tax." The amount of earned income credit is entered on line 25 of the return Form 1040, and the computation of the earned income credit is shown in Schedule E of the return form. The manner of computation is set forth in instruction 25 accompanying the form. The earned income credit is defined by law as 10 per cent of the earned net income, but not in excess of 10[illegible] per cent of the net income; bu[illegible] definition is subject to [illegible] qualifications. There are [illegible] major qualifications.

First, if the taxpayer's net in[illegible] (that is, the amount shown on line 19 of the return) is not greater than $3,000, then the earned income credit is taken as 10 per cent of the net income; that is, the entire net income is considered as earned net income.

Second, if the taxpayer's net income exceeds $3,000, then the earned income credit is taken as 10 per cent of the net income or the earned net income, whichever is the smaller, but in any case at least $300.

Earned net income is defined as the "earned income" less the "earned income deductions." "Earned income" is earnings from employment, that is, earnings from wages, salaries, professional fees, tips, bonuses, and the like. The "earned income deductions" are the ordinary necessary expenses incurred in connection with such employment. (The amount of such expenses must be explained by an itemized statement.)

Ordinarily, the earned net income is the amount carried into the return on line 1 of Form 1040. If, however, the taxpayer is in business for himself and is reporting most of his income on Schedule H—Profit (or Loss) from Business or Profession—a maximum of 20 per cent of his share of the net profits of such [illegible]rade or business may be considered [illegible]ed income in arriving at the [illegible] of earned net income. [illegible] the maximum earned in[illegible]redit which any taxpayer [illegible]e is $1400. This maximum would occur when both the net income and the earned net income were $14,000 or more.

For persons filing a Simplified Return, it is not necessary to compute the earned income credit, as this has been consolidated into the computation of tax shown in the table on the back of the return form. It is necessary only to refer to this table to arrive at the correct amount of tax due. Any individual whose total income for the year is not in excess of $3000 and was wholly from salary, wages, or other compensation for personal service, dividends, interest, or annuities, may use a Simplified Return (Form 1040A).

Stephens Teacher Held in Canal Zone by F. B. I. Until She Explains Use of 'Canon'

You can't sprinkle the word "canon" among notes on a doctor's thesis and escape suspicion while traveling in time of war. Miss Hazel Messimore, new Spanish instructor at Stephens College, learned that when she was held as a s[illegible] the Panama Canal Zone last [illegible] on her way to Argentina.

It all came about when c[illegible] officials thought "canon" refer[illegible] artillery instead of art.

Miss Messimore was on the way to Buenos Aires on a fellowship under the Office of Inter-American Activities to gather material for her doctor's thesis on the life and works of Manuel Galvez, contemporary Argentine novelist and candidate for the Nobel prize, and to set up a canon, or criterion, on his works.

Customs officials in their routine examination of her bags in the Panama Canal Zone found some roughly [illegible] maps and names mentioned [illegible]' writing, and memoranda [illegible] to canon. The word [illegible] their suspicion, and she was [illegible]ver to the F. B. I. for questioning.

Tells of Investigation

In her apartment at 210 Hitt Street recently, Miss Messimore smiled somewhat ruefully as she recalled the thoroughness of the investigation.

"It was some time until I could convince them I was trying to set up a canon in literature and not a cannon in Panama," she said.

Three days later she was allowed to continue her trip to Argentina.

Culturally, Argentina is the least American country in South America, Miss Messimore believes.

"Relics of the feudal past in Europe are still in evidence," she said.

"Large land-holders control most of the wealth in the country and dictate its laws. Probably more than 90 per cent of the people are pro-American, but the land-owners have been so pampered by the Axis governments, they are reluctant to break their ties.

"Incidentally, F. B. I. agents were very much interested when I told them several influential persons in Argentina said they believe a revolution will be necessary to rid the country of President Castillo, symbol of the land-holder hierarchy."

In direct contrast to the country's feudal yolk, Argentine newspapers are probably the most independent in the world," she said. "La Nacion and La Prensa, the two leading newspapers, are traditionally pro-democratic and anti-Axis.

Argentina's neutrality is of chief value to the Germans, Miss Messimore believes, as a clearing-house for vital information. The German embassy operates as an information control center for ship sailings and Allied troop movements.

"The South Americans particularly resent our patronizing, superior attitude toward their cultural development," Miss Messimore said thoughtfully, "which is ridiculous when we consider that universities were flourishing in Lima, Santo Domingo, and Mexico City long before Harvard was founded. The average Argentine knows a great deal more about North Americans than we do about them and resents it."

"American movies have led South Americans to believe we are a nation of deep prejudices and loose morals. I can't stress too much the harm done the American cause by these films. Argentines view noisy divorce-filled American movies with disdain."

Real Estate Transfers

Louett W. Lenox, to; James A. Collins. 40 acres, the SW¼ of SE¼ and 20 acres, the W¼ of SE¼ of SE¼ all in Sec. 33, Twp. 47, R11, $1.00.

Elmer E. Shouse, & Cora E., to; Ray F. Powers and Viola C. 40 acres of SW¼ of[illegible] 4, Twp. 45, R12. A[illegible] SW corner of SW¼[illegible] 4, Twp. 45, R12, ru[illegible] 18 feet, thence E. [illegible]ty Road, thence S. 18 feet, thence W. 440 ft. $700.00.

Farm & Home Savings & Loan Association, to; Verne Lloyd & Margaret. All of Lot 2, except N. 10 ft. thereof, of R. W. Moore's subdivision of Lot. 149 in Westwood addition to Columbia. $1.00.

O.C.D. Asks Motorists To Register at C. of C.

Calls are being received daily at the Chamber of Commerce clearing house for the Office of Civilian Defense car-sharing plan from persons interested in obtaining rides for out-of-town trips, but no drivers have yet volunteered, officials reported Saturday.

Under the [illegible] the Boone Cou[illegible]on committee of th[illegible]sts willing to carry [illegible]t out-of-town trips, the[illegible]r destination and time of leaving with the Chamber of Commerce, which in turn helps the motorists and would-be passengers get in touch with each other through publication of itineraries.

The plan is designed to relieve possible overtaxing of public transportation facilities, especially during week-ends.

Irvin Jones, Jr., Is Commissioned in Army

Irvin Banks Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Jones, 710 Maryland Avenue, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army ordnance depar[illegible] after completing training th[illegible]rmy proving groun[illegible] Md. He was trans[illegible]deen from McChord [illegible]ere he became a ser[illegible]

Lieut. Jones, husband of the former Dora Deen Perkins, 336 Hirth Avenue, attended the University in 1936.

Marriage Licenses

Emmett [illegible], 17 years old and [illegible]orris, 19 years old, [illegible].

Women Voters Study City Government Plans

The League of Women Voters began a study of the three forms of city government today with discussions of the [illegible] mayor-council and commission [illegible] neighborhood group[illegible]cal development, th[illegible] principles, and the a[illegible] disadvantages of the[illegible] are studied with outlines, charts, and bibliographies.

A comparative analysis of the city manager plan and Columbia's mayor-council form will be made in the future.

Stephens Graduate Is Lawyer Girl on Fe[illegible]

Miss Jean[illegible]as graduated from [illegible]e in 1940, is the cover[illegible]ruary issue of Coron[illegible].

Bar Examin[illegible]

The Stat[illegible]w Examiners has ar[illegible] examination, Feb. [illegible]ashington University [illegible] St. Louis.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a reader of Missourian Want Ads.

Rep. Lemke to Test The Constitutionality Of A.A.A. Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Representative William Lemke, Republican of North Dakota, said Friday he would seek to bring before the supreme court a case testing whether "you can throw a farmer in jail and make a criminal out of him for feeding the nation."

Lemke is chief counsel for four wheat farmers who are seeking to test the constitutionality of production control and penalty provisions of the agricultural adjustment act. Thursday a[illegible] of three federal jud[illegible] no "substantial cor[illegible]tion" was involved in[illegible] permitted it to district c[illegible]dges gave Lemke a week to submit proof to the contrary as a basis of appeal.

Whatever happens, Lemke said, he and the farmers he represents are determined to get the case before the Supreme Court. His clients, he said, will refuse to pay penalties due under the law for excess wheat acreage and will let secretary of agriculture Claude R. Wickard "go ahead and sue."

"Then," Lemke said, "we'll find out who's who in America. We'll find out whether you can throw a farmer in jail and make a criminal out of him for feeding the nation."

Value of Electricity to War Effort Discussed

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Representatives of Rural Electrification Administration from the entire nation told an R.E.A. conference Friday that electrical power was the best means to help alleviate the farm labor shortage and increase food production for the war effort.

D. N. Beasley, of San Augustine, Tex., superintendent of the Deep East Texas E[illegible] said that despite diffi[illegible] on rural electric[illegible] Arizona, New Mexi[illegible]nia are producing m[illegible]war with less labor.

He cited shortages of critical materials and farm equipment as handicaps to food production in the southwest.

Beasley reported that electric brooding had made it possible for southwestern farmers to raise nearly 100 per cent of all the chicks they buy. In addition, he said, Texas farmers are stepping up winter egg production by means of hen house lighting.

Gerald M. Goodwin, manager of the Kiwash Electric Co-op., Cordell, Okla., speaking as representative for managers and superintendents of R.E.A.-financed systems in Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, placed emphasis on rural electrification as a morale builder.

"Let a farmer come in from a hard day in the field with his chores all done and sit down with his pipe and paper in a happy well-lighted home, he will more likely look on the sunny side of life than the dark," he said.

From Mines to Ministry Is Story of W. L. Young

Dr. William Lindsay Young, president of Park College in Parkville who spoke on the "Dynamic Forces of the Coming Peace Table" at the union service at the First Christian Church at 8 o'clock last night changed schools twenty-two times before he reached the fifth g[illegible]nts moved from one l[illegible]ing town to another.

Dr. Youn[illegible] coal miner, s[illegible] life in a variety of odd jobs. He worked in the mines, in car shops, at structural steel work, steam-fitting, and plumbing.

Just ten years after he enrolled at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., he became a member of the faculty of the University of Montana, where he founded and directed a school of religion. Eleven years later, at the age of 44, he became president of Park College.

In 1940 he became moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, the highest honor in the gift of the denomination.

Dean Mott to Address Agricultural Fraternity

Frank Luther Mott, dean of the School of Journalism in the University, will speak on "High Lights in the History [illegible] Journalism" tonig[illegible] Initiation banquet c[illegible]ma Delta, honor soci[illegible]ure. The banquet w[illegible] Christian Church Educational Center.

Ration Dates

Coffee

Coupon No. 28 now valid and remains so until February 8. Good for one pound of coffee.

Jan. 25—Last day coffee purchase warrants, for retailers and wholesalers, will be valid. Quotas were closed in December, but dealers may buy coffee up to their quota until Jan. 25.

Sugar

Jan. 31—Coupon No. 10 in war ration book 1 is good for three pounds of s[illegible] through this date.

Mileage, Tires

Jan. 31—[illegible] temporary "T" coupo[illegible] it directly by Ration[illegible] ning Feb. 1, "T" rat[illegible] issued on the basis of O.D.T. certificates of war necessity.

Feb. 28—Motorists with B or C ration books or bulk coupons for fleets of trucks complete their tire inspections.

March 21—Last day gasoline ration stamp No. 4 is valid for A coupons. Stamp 5 becomes effective Mar. 22. Each No. 4 stamp is good for four gallons.

Mar. 31—All motorists holding "A" books must have tires inspected.

Fuel Oil

No. 2 coupons will be valid until Jan. 25 and No. 3 coupons are valid until Feb. 16.

Side Glances

"Beefsteak? Oh, no, dear! I'm afraid while you're home you'll have to put up with a few civilian hardships!"

• SERIAL STORY

'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

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Cynthia laid the cablegram on the table standing at the arm of her chair.

"I see," she said. But it was plain that she did not see at all.

"Of course you do," said Lieutenant Thatcher. "You see that we are dealing with an impostor, a pretender of the boldest sort. And we haven't a single clew as to who he really was, or where he really came from. Except one. . . ."

He paused, and became more intent.

"That is the extraordinary note this man left on the desk. It may be the ravings of a crazy man, of course. But you see, we can't depend on that. He may really have known your father years ago. And so it is important for us to hear everything you can tell us about Colonel Merriwether's past life."

She hesitated. She hesitated long enough for the others in the room—Fred West, first, and then the rest immediately after him—to get to their feet and move toward the door. But Cynthia called them back.

"There is not much—" she began. And then, in a very tired, small voice, she told all of them the same story which she had told Vaughan Dunbar on that night beside the pool.

When she was done, there was complete silence for a little time. Even Lieutenant Thatcher seemed unable to pick up the thread of his talk, and Captain Meehan was lost in a study. It was such a pathetic and such a little story. And told so few things about Colonel Merriwether.

Henry Prentiss had sat with ... chin on his fists, looking at the ... while she told it, and he did ... his head now. Mitchell Grac... flushed with embarrassment, ... he had been forced against hi... to witness the unveiling of privacies. Anne started to cry, and Fred West took her arm in a hard grip, and she stopped.

Lieutenant Thatcher coughed, and stood up, and went to the window. Then he sat down again.

"Thank you, Miss Merriwether," he said. "You have helped us a great deal." Which was certainly not quite the truth. Captain Meehan nodded.

He spoke for the first time, in his cold, methodical voice. "Is there anything at all, any small or apparently unimportant thing, which you have not told us? Did this man Dunbar ever let slip anything which might have indicated what was in his mind all the time? It was there from the first, you must remember."

Mitchell Grace shifted his body, and started to speak, and looked at Cynthia

"What is it, Mitchell?" she asked.

"I was only remembering—oh, it was nothing. Let it drop."

Lieutenant Thatcher was quick to say, "Please. We must have it."

"I was only thinking of the day of the game, when he came to lunch and almost immediately got a wire calling him back to town." He explained what had happened, and then he said, "I thought, and I believe Cynthia did, too, that he left in a frightful hurry. Just— well, all of a sudden he was gone."

Lieutenant Thatcher pondered this, and looked at Captain Meehan, and Captain Meehan said, "Thank you. It may give a little light—later on."

Cynthia said, in her steadiest voice, "It would be possible, wouldn't it, that if he were a—let's say a spy—the people he knows would deny knowing him, and the records in Washington would be kept secret. Maybe you know what I mean—they just wouldn't tell you even what they do know about him. . . ."

"We shall consider the point," Lieutenant Thatcher said. "I am glad you brought it up, Miss Merriwether."

And the telephone rang. They could hear it sharp and loud from the hall. The butler came to say it was for Lieutenant Thatcher. And Lieutenant Thatcher heard through the receiver that Vaughan Dunbar's Packard roadster had been found.

When they got to the place where it had been found—after a rushing drive—they muttered to themselves, Thatcher and Meehan and Henry Prentiss and Mitchell Grace, and the burden of their muttering was that Vaughan Dunbar was a very clever devil indeed.

The car was in a municipal parking lot in Garden City—about 10 miles from Stone House and directly southward across the island—a lot that was very large, situated behind a huge apartment building, and without regular attendants. Sandwiched in its niche of space among more than a hundred other automobiles was the automobile of Vaughan Dunbar But it was not easy to recognize.

For, lashed to either side from hood to rear bumper, there were canvas signs held in rigid wooden frames. The signs were white. And upon them the lettering was crimson:

ASSOCIATED WILLKIE CLUBS
OF LONG ISLAND
—We The People Want—
WENDELL L. WILLKIE
FOR PRESIDENT

The profile, the color, even the make of the car were almost completely concealed. The license plate itself was half hidden by a flap of carefully torn canvas which fluttered down from the end of one of the signs. But it was Vaughan Dunbar's license plate, VR-2121-Y. An alert member of the Garden City Police Department had noticed it as he cruised through the grounds.

They got a squad of these same More local policemen, and began a systematic examination of the build... had more than a hundred ...nts, and each of them had ... rung, and the occupants were asked questions. With ...lts. And the manager gave ...ance that nobody even remotely resembling Vaughan Dunbar had ever set foot in the building.

Lieutenant Thatcher hurried to the station of the Long Island Railroad, which was close at hand. But urgent questioning of the newsman and the ticket seller brought only blank faces and shaking heads.

They took the automobile to the sheriff's office at Mineola, and went through the tedious business of discovering that its wheel, doors and driving apparatus bore, amply, the fingerprints of Vaughan Dunbar—and of nobody else.

For the first time, Lieutenant Thatcher seemed discouraged. And the metropolitan area alarm was extended to become a national alarm.

The police, and his own newspaper, continued the search for Bill Stewart, prowling somewhere over the embattled continent of Europe. And back at Stone House, Lieutenant Thatcher lifted his cocktail glass to his lips, sighed, swallowed sparingly, and regarded Captain Meehan with care.

(To Be Continued)

Mrs. Hoffman Heads Nurses' Association

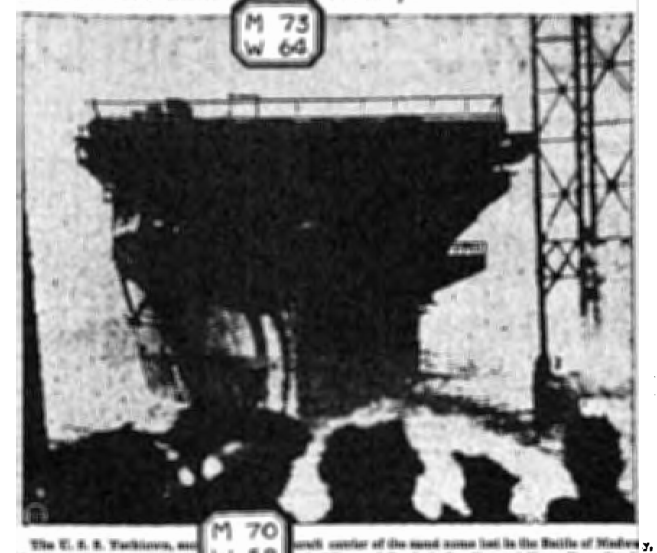
Mrs. Bernice Hoffman was elected president of the seventh district of the Missouri Nurses' Association at a recent meeting in the Christian Church. M... is superintendent of ...llis Fischel State Can... She succeeds Mis... of Noyes Hospital.

Other off...ce-president, Miss Ella Mae Hott, Jefferson City; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nelle Peters McClain; and board member, Miss Hetty Joach, Jefferson City.

Miss Eleanor Keeley, Boone County Hospital, became an honorary member of the association.

If you want to buy or sell something try a Missourian Want Ad.

The New Yorktown Slides Down the Ways



The U. S. S. Yorktown, ... carrier of the same name lost in the Battle of Midway, slides down the ways at the N... Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Newport News, Va., after being christened by Mrs. Roosevelt ... christened the old Yorktown. (NEA Telephoto.)

120 Yanks Decorated For Gallantry in Air Bombings of Europe

LONDON, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—United States Army Air Force Headquarters announced today that 120 American airmen had been decorated for gallantry in bomber operations over German-occupied territory in Europe.

The decorations included one Silver Star, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, ninety-five Air Medals, and twenty-two Oak Leaf Clusters to officers and men who previously had won Air Medals.

Brig.-Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, San Antonio, ... presented the Silver S... A Distinguished ... went to First Lieute... Riordan, Houston, Te...

Among the ...iving Air Medals were: Capt. Clifton Pyle, pilot, Marshall, Tex.; William K. Davison, pilot, Austin, Tex.; John P. Sanders, co-pilot, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and Paul V. Williams, bombardier, Dublin, Tex.

Second Lieutenants Paul C. Burnett, navigator, Marshall, Tex.; Charles R. Grice, navigator, Ft. Worth, Tex.; and Stephen H. Lindley, Jr., bombardier, Odessa, Tex.

Technical Sergeants Paul L. Bass, engineer-gunner, Jefferson, Tex.; and Donald R. Richardson, radio operator-gunner, La Russell, Mo.

Staff Sergeants James B. Rarrar, radio operator, Talala, Okla.; Edmund Gates, Jr., engineer-gunner, Ralston, Okla.; Jack C. Hickman, radio operator-gunner, Comanche, Okla. David B. Hatch, radio operator, Tulsa, Okla.; William L. Jones, tail gunner, Irving, Tex.; and Calvin H. Owen, tail gunner, Union Star, Mo.

Sergeants Homer W. Perkins, top turret gunner, Tulsa, Okla.; and Charles R. Storer, engineer-waist gunner, Osborne, Kan.

The following officers and enlisted men were among those awarded Oak Leaf Clusters:

First Lieutenant John G. Hawkins, bombardier, Houston, Tex.; Second Lieutenant Stephen S. Lindley, Jr., bombardier, Graham, Tex.

Technical Sergeants Jarvis E. Hall, engineer, Dallas, Tex.; and Richard L. Hare, engineer-top turret gunner, Grand Falls, Tex.

'Mile of Dimes' Donations Grow

When the "Mile of Dimes" stand of the American Legion Auxiliary on Broadway closed at 9 o'clock Saturday night, 618 dimes had been received, John A. Harris, Boone County chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, said today.

"This compares very well with the $51.30 ...e stand on the corres... Saturday last year," ... The stand was opera... 2 until 9 o'clock on ...aturday of last year, however," Harris said.

The stand was moved inside the doorway of the Crown Drug Store today because of cold weather.

Officers, enlisted men, and civilian employes of the Naval Training School have contributed $117.35 to the "Mile of Dimes" campaign, Lieut. John G. Grotenrath, commanding officer, said this morning.

Christian, U.S. Flags Dedicated at Church

Donald Fred Baron of Sauk Rapids, Minn., a student in the Naval Diesel Training School, carried the Christian flag, and Sergt. Luther C. Skari placed the United States flag in the socket and saluted it at the dedication of the Christian and United States flags at the Trinity Lutheran Church yesterday morning while the congregation sang "God Bless ...and" with Robert C. ...organ. A guard of h... by Fred Gaebler a..., veterans of World ... Heilman and Richard ..., students in the University in advanced military; and twenty sailors from the Naval Diesel Training School.

"A citizen of a country ought to share the responsibilities of the country as well as accept the privileges of it," the Rev. F. L. Neebe, minister of the church said in his sermon. "A Christian is a citizen of two countries: One of the visible kingdom of the country, the other the invisible kingdom of grace or of God."

You are missing opportunities if you are no a user of Missourian Want Ads.

Mrs. Leah Batts Dies at Auxvasse

Mrs. Leah Batts of Centralia, widow of Harve Batts, died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Muir, at Auxvasse. She was 55 years old.

Mrs. Batts, the former Leah Righter, had been a resident of Centralia for the past ...

Besides ... survived by four ot... Mrs. Rosa McNear of ... Sue Rodibaugh o... rs. Mary Mason of ..., and Mrs. Marjorie Garrett of Mexico; and four sons, Roy Batts of Kansas City, Estel Batts of Centralia, and George and Robert Batts, who are serving with the armed forces.

Funeral services will be at the McDonald Funeral Home in Centralia. A definite time will not be set until word arrives from her sons. Burial will be at Union Church Cemetery, south of Centralia.

W. R. Loren Receives Commission in Navy

William Robert Loren, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Loren, 4 Sunset Lane, received a commission as a navy flier last week in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ensign Lor... the navy in October, ...leted his preliminary ... quantum, Mass., last ...

He was ...m high school in Co... attended the University in 1939 and 1940.

Rev. Harold Wilkie to Conduct Church Service for Students

The Rev. Harold Wilkie will conduct a service for University students at 5:... orrow afternoon in ...l Chapel, 315 Hitt St... am, sponsored by ... Religious Council of ... will be in observance ... Youth Week of the United Christian Youth Movement.

Red Cross to Meet Wednesday

The Boon... er of the American ... hold its annual mee... Wednesday night i... room of the Municip...

Fight in Guinea Leads to New Aerial Tactics

MacArthur Tested Plans for Ultimate Defeat of Japanese

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators stepped up a growing air offensive in the New Guinea area today as Gen. Douglas MacArthur evolved new aerial tactics, which he believed would lead "to ultimate defeat" of the Japanese in the Pacific.

Flying Fortresses attacked the Rabaul airdromes on New Britain Island before dawn Sunday, leaving fires visible for seventy-five miles, while a single American B-24 Liberator bomber fought nine Japanese Zero fighte... dstill near Wewak, on ...t of New Guinea, de... a headquarters co...

"We tes... of campaign in New ...ch will permit application of offensive power in swift, massive strokes rather than by dilatory costly island to island advances that some have assumed to be necessary," MacArthur said in a statement.

"The destruction of the remnants of the enemy forces in the Sanananda area concludes the Papuan campaign. The army of Lieut.-Gen. Tomatori Horii has been annihilated.

"The outstanding military lesson of this campaign was the continuous calculated application of air power, inherent in the potentialities of every component of the air forces, employed in the most intimate tactical and logistical union with ground troops. The effect of this modern instrumentality was sharply accentuated by the geographic limitations of this theater."

Harold Guard, United Press Staff Correspondent at the front, told of two other Liberator victories not mentioned in today's communique. He said one Liberator was reconnoitering in the Rabaul on Saturday. The plane scored direct hits, or near misses, on a 12,000-ton merchantman and scored two near misses on another Japanese fighter of 8000-tons. After completing its bomb run, the plane was attacked by twelve Zeros and shot down five.

Grazing Land Bought For College Experiments

The animal husbandry department of the College of Agriculture in the Uni... d through the Board ... the University 83... zing land about six ... Columbia on Highwa... cent transaction.

"The new land will be used for general farming and experimental work in grazing," E. A. Trowbridge, professor of animal husbandry, said today.

Fire Department Called To Conservation Building

The fire department was called Saturday ... the Missouri Agricultu... n Department bui... nd Walnut streets, w... started in some tras... ment. The blaze was ... ed without damage.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

J. J. H. S. Continues Debate Tournament

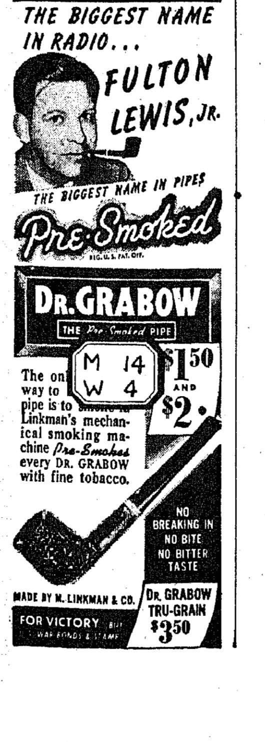
Seventh grade teams entered the debate tournament at Jefferson Junior High School today for the first time with a debate between Homerooms 34 and 23 on the question, "Resolved, ... bor should be frozen." ... was taken by Patsy ... Donna Barnes of ... affirmative by R... nd Victor Kernes of ...

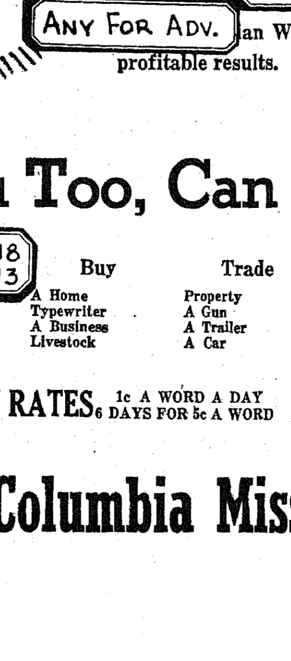
In a debate Friday between two eighth grade homerooms, on the question, "Resolved, that nations should adopt the policy of free trade," Jackie Burnham and Spenser Bayley of Room 38, won against N. R. Garrett and Eddie Krehbiel of Room 27. The winning team took the negative.

11 Members of Jr. C. of C. Attend State Board Meeting

Eleven members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce attended the state board ... Jefferson City Saturd... y. This was the larg...

Those wh...: Dr. C. L. O'Bryan, ..., Glenn Kelly, W. E. ..., Sr., Robert L. Musser, Alex Estes, G. A. Conner, Albert H. Monk, Jack Chatten, Tom Douglas, and Wallace Johnson. The state convention of Junior Chamber of Commerce will be in St Louis, April 16, 17, 18





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The Columbia Missourian

Never before in all the world ...pen like this!

Ideal for college work . . . "torpedo" point starts on the split second . . . original pocket-level Military Clip

Term papers . . . exams . . . or a letter home—there's a thrilling new experience in handling th... Parker "51." It's a wholly new kind of writing instrument. Handsome to look at . . . responsive as your forefinger. Writes with truly amazing ease. Then supreme magic—you don't need a blotter! For the Parker "51"—and this pen alone—is designed to write with a new-type fluid, Parker "51" Ink. This amazing ink dries as you write! Ends smudging . . . ink-stained fingers. Yet the Parker "51" can also handle any ink to perfection. See and try the remarkable Parker "51" with "51" Ink at your favorite pen counter. ... $12.50 and $15.00. Many beautiful ...umatic pens, too, at $5.00 and $8.75.

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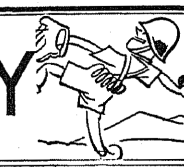
SPORTS NEWS OF THE DAY



Columbia Sports Review

By George Kontera

Early in the court season Coach George Edwards, speaking of his Tiger basketball squad, said, "We should be ready to start playing our best ball around the middle of January," Saturday night against the Cyclones from Iowa State that prediction became truth.

Coach Lou Menze brought a team to Columbia that was undefeated in conference play, a team that conquered Nebraska by a decisive margin, a team that showed only one loss for the season. But the Bengals exhibited a fine brand of basketball for forty full minutes to earn their first Big Six victory of the winter.

The first half was much like the Nebraska contest, with the lead seesawing back and forth. And while Missouri went to the dressing-rooms at intermission with a 19-15 lead, hopeful fans remembered that second half showing against the Huskers last week and were doubtful. Those doubts were pushed aside as the Tigers ... ir greatest scoring splu... n in the final twenty... e thirty-three poitns ... memories of Mis... hree and four years ag...

* * *

It wasn't a case of the Bengals being exceptionally "hot"—they just played the type of basketball of which they were capable for the first time. Earning, as usual, more shots than their opponents, the Tigers finally began to hit those shots, and it paid off in triumph.

Missouri defensive play was also of top grade, especially near the basket. As a result, the visitors gathered only ten field goals, most of them from far out, while the home club was hitting twenty-one times from the field.

* * *

The play of Roy Storm at center was, to say the least, greatly encouraging, as the long, lean Columbia boy finally played on a standard with his ability. Right now he appears to be the most improved man on the Tiger squad.

Coming off the floor after his fourth personal foul, Storm received an ovation from the crowd that equaled the one he received last winter after sinking a field goal in the last five seconds to beat Kansas State.

* * *

Coach Edwards displayed his "revolving offense" against the Cyclones, a type of play which allows a shift in position by the players. For instance, if a guard is playing opposite a man who repeatedly checks his drives to the basket, that guard can shift to a forward post and put up a forecourt offense against his competitor.

Against the Iowans, Robinson, Stark, and Bently played both forward and guard, and Jenkins operated as a fordward and at the post. The results were quote gratifying.

* * *

And while the Tigers sounded a warning note to future opponents, the University of Kansas had a twelve-game winning streak halted by Camp Crowder, former losers to the Jayhawkers by thirty-one points.

The soldiers played a strict defensive game during the second half, and both teams scored only six points each in that time. Final score was 35-to-31.

Hickman to Play Fulton Tomorrow

Favored Opponents Have Eleven-Game Unbeaten Streak

Hickman High School's basketball squad leaves tomorrow for Fulton where at 8 o'clock the Hornets will furnish them with their fourth consecutive out-of-town opposition.

Against Fulton's unbeaten pace through eleven games the Kewpies are rated the underdogs, and Coach Woody Hatfi... if they could stop ... Nevertheless, the H... said the boys were ... rebound with the u... last Friday's Centr... nd that a clicking Kew... might turn the trick.

The Fulton attack is exceptionally fast, Hatfield said, and breaks off of a wide double post with a speedy shift and excellent screening. Captain Charles Harrison and John Barrow at forward and center respectively are Hornet standouts, and lead their team in the scoring columns. They are coached by Harold Barrow.

Ten men will make the trip in the private cars of Hatfield and Jack Matthews of Columbia who will officiate. These include Lloyd Whitworth, Bob Carter, Warren McGee, Carl Walden, Gene Holly, John Rutter, Don Thomasson, Bill Tarr, Don Nowell, and Charles Porter.

The probable starters:

COLUMBIA	POS.	FULTON
Rutter	f	McNamee
Holly	f	Harrison
Carter	c	Barrow
McGee	g	McIntyre
Walden	g	Harris

Clingman Has 5 Race Lead at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 (U.P.) —Jockey Darrell Clingman held a margin of fi... ces to lead f... ir ground... end of the forty-secon... nter season, track ... ed today. Johnny Ad... last year, left the fair ... ne Florida opening several weeks ago.

If you want to buy or sell something try a Missourian Want Ad.

Tiger Cagers Trounce Iowa State 52 to 34

Jen... 22 Poin... als' First Big Six Win

Thornton Jenkins, Missouri's big sophomore forward from Advance, was called the outstanding player on last year's crack freshman basketball team, and Saturday night he demonstrated why by scorching the nets with twenty-two points as the Tigers trounced the Iowa State Cyclones, 52 to 34, in Brewer Field House for their first Big Six victory of the season.

Playing the pivot post position for much of the game, Jenkins connected for eight field goals and six free throws and so amazing was his shooting that it seemed every time he fired at the basket, the ball found its mark. Although many of his shot... under the basket, Je... d on one-hand pus... ehind the free thro... pivots as he spun ... s position. While the ..., 200 pound boy was superb in his shooting, he did equally well in passing, ball handling, and rebounding.

Besides Jenkins, Coach George Edwards used Roy Storm and Jim Austin at the center post and they, too, played good ball. In fact, the three Tiger pivot men accounted for thirty-five points, besides playing well under both nets. Orrel Hahn, regular center, couldn't play, because of a knee injury.

Coach Edwards, who two nights previous to the game had been in bed threatened with measles, did a good job of substituting, never allowing a man to become overtired. If anything, the Tigers seemingly grew stronger as the game progressed. It is also possible that the endurance-developing system that Edwards put into effect last week may have prevented a recurrence of the second half wilting act, which led to the Bengals' defeat at the hands of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

In the Nebraska game, the Tigers played their best basketball in the first half, while in Saturday night's contest with the Cyclones, who had come to Columbia undefeated in Big Six competition, they got off to a shaky start, kept getting stronger as the game progressed, and were virtually unstoppable in the last half. Even though the Tigers did whip the Cyclones, who a few days previously had beaten Nebraska by twelve points, at no time in the game did Missouri seem to play as smoothly as it did in the first half against the Cornhuskers. Thus, it is probable that the victory over the Cyclones hinged on the shooting of Jenkins and the fact that the Tigers displayed more endurance in the final period.

Gene Oulman, one of Iowa State's sophomore guards, kept the Cyclones in the game during the first half, which saw the score tied four times. Oulman scored eight points in the first period and along with Ron Norman, another sophomore guard, played an outstanding defensive game. In the second half, however, he was held scoreless by the Tigers and fouled out soon after the period began.

Austin and Mickelson matched free throws to start the scoring, after both teams had missed numerous shots. Robinson connected with a shot from the side to give Missouri a 3 to 1 lead, but Oulman shoved one in from center court, hit on a one-hander from the corner, and dropped in a free throw to put Iowa State ahead 6 to 3. Missouri was playing loosely and passing poorly at this point, as Jenkins moved into the pivot position and Austin out to forward.

This arrangement gave the Tigers a decided boost, Jenkins hit on a one-hand pivot and Matheny, running lateraly to the basket, filpped in a one-hander to produce a 7 to 6 margin. Back came Oulman with a long shot from center court, with ten minutes left to play in the first half, and Hayes scored on a dribble in shot to put the Cyclones again in command, 10 to 7.

Storm cut the lead with a tip-in, but Hayes countered with a corner shot. However, Storm scored from under the basket after taking a pass from Jenkins, who a few seconds later flipped in a free-throw to tie the game at 12 to 12, with only six minutes left before the intermission.

Oulman and Smith traded free throws, but Jenkins came through with a push shot from near the free throw circle and the Bengals were out in front to stay. Storm connected on a one-hand hook shot and Jenkins whipped in a pivot to add to the lead, before Gradoville scored on a dribble in, as the half ended with Missouri ahead 19 to 15.

Starting the second half, the Tigers stretched their lead six more points in a hurry when Smith and Jenkins tossed in shots from under the basket, and Thornton added two free throws. Ray Wehde connected on a pivot and Bliss on two free throws, before Jenkins counted on a charity toss. Bliss added his third free throw, but Jenkins again hit the net on a jump shot near the free throw line with Austin screening for him, and Smith scored on a long one from center court to give Missouri a 30 to 20 margin.

Austin and Norman traded side shots and Ray Wehde and Jenkins exchanged under-the-basket goals, before Wehde tossed in a free throw and Mickelson a short one from center court. Austin found the range on a long side shot and Jenkins hit from under the basket and at the free throw line. Norman then came throug with a free throw, but so did Jenkins and Robinson and Missouri Robinson and Missouri was leading was leading 41 to 28.

Austin dropped in a set-up, Feuerbach two free throws and Garwitz one. Robinson drove home a short side goal and Bliss hit on a free throw, before Garwitz scored on a one-hander from center-court and again from under the basket, after taking a lightning pass from Jenkins, to make the score read 50 to 31. Mickelson dropped in a charity toss, Jenkins counted on an under-the-basket goal, and Mickelson located the net with a pair of free throws just before the game ended.

MISSOURI	G	FT	PF	PTS.
Jenkins, f, c	8	6	3	22
Matheny, f	1	0	3	2
Austin, c, f	3	1	1	7
Robinson, g	2	1	3	5
Starg, g (c)	0	0	1	0
Storm, c	3	0	4	6
Smith, g	2	1	2	5
Bentley, f, g	0	0	1	0
Garwitz, f	2	1	0	5
Hagedorn, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	18	52

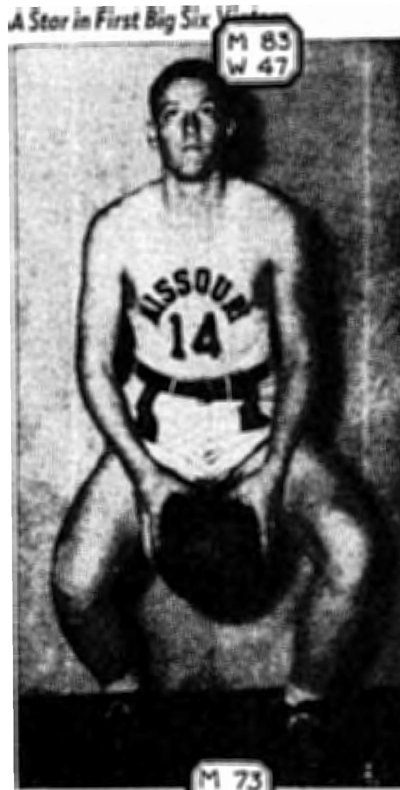
IOWA STATE	G	FT	PF	PTS.
Hayes, f	2	0	0	4
Mickelson, f	1	4	2	6
Feuerbach, c	0	2	3	2
Norman, g	1	1	2	3
Oulman, g	3	2	4	8
Ray Wehde, f	2	1	3	5
Gradoville, g	1	0	1	2
Bliss, g	0	4	2	4
Roy Wehde, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	14	19	34

Score at the half—Missouri 19, Iowa State 15.

Missed free throws—Jenkins 3, Austin 1, Storm 3, Smith 1, Bentley 2, Hayes 2, Feuerbach 1, Norman 5, Roy Wehde 3.

Officials: Referee—John Lance, Pittsburg, Kan.; umpire—Ed Hess, Kansas City.

A Star in First Big Six Victory



House for 22 points. They were enough to insure Missouri's first Big Six conference triumph of the season, 52 to 34.

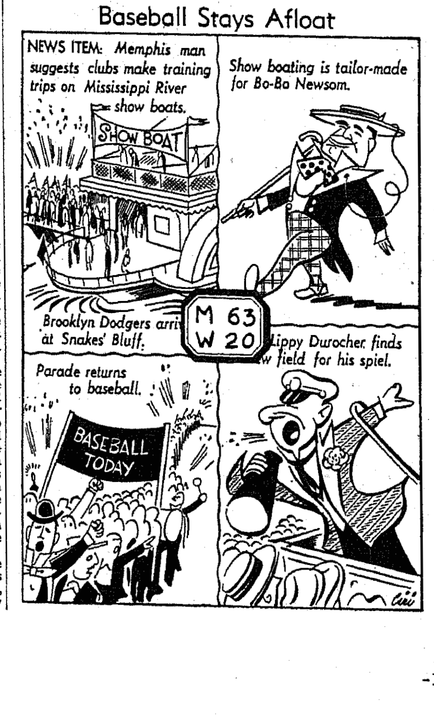
Shaughnessy May Become Pitt Coach

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—The University of Pittsburgh, apparently ready to relax its football de-emphasis program, was expected today to announce the successful conclusion of negotiations to bring in Clark D. Shaughnessy as head gridiron coach.

Indicatio... haugnessy, veteran adv... ormation, would leav... t post as coach and ... at the University ... take over at Pitt as successor to Charles W. Bowser, who resigned and is awaiting a call to active duty as a navy athletic director.

The negotiations between Shaughnessy and James J. Hagan, Pitt athletic director, were viewed as a sign that Pitt had decided to scrap the de-emphasis program, instituted four years ago following the resignation of Jock Sutherland, now a lieutenant-commander in the navy. Hagan, however, has denied that a change in athletic policy is planned.

Baseball Stays Afloat



Great Lakes To Meet Two Big Six Teams

Sail... ckle Tigers ... Kansas This Week in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—The powerful Great Lakes Naval School basketball team invades the heart of the Big Six territory this week-end to meet Kansas and Missouri on the municipal auditorium court in Kansas City.

All activity in the conference centers on Friday and Saturday nights this week, with only one of six games on the docket being the conference variety. That affair pits Oklahoma, idle in the circuit since Jan. 16, against Nebraska at Lincoln.

Missouri tries its luck against Great Lakes Friday night and Kansas meets the Olathe Clippers in the rubber game of their series in the second half of the twin bill. The following night the Big Six entries trade opp...

Great ... ed off sixteen out ... ponents, including ... unbeaten Creighton ... nly Illinois and Northwestern hold triumphs over the Sailors.

In the sixth game on the week's card, Iowa State meets Drake at Des Moines. The Cyclones beat Drake early last month.

It's time to give the dope bucket one final kick, although the season is still young, and sit back to watch Big Six basketball developments with an unjaundiced eye.

In the last week Iowa State whipped Nebraska and knocked the Huskers out of a tie for the top with Kansas. Then Missouri's sophomore team turned on the Cyclones and gave them a dose of the medicine they'd handed the Nebraskans.

At the same time, Kansas, sailing along with a twelve-game winning streak, ran into a stone wall defense at Camp Crowder and dropped what the Jayhawkers had regarded fondly as an easy mark. The Kansans had whipped Crowder by thirty-one points a week earlier.

That's enough for curdie the dope for weeks to come. It leaves only Kansas unbeaten in circuit play with all other entries slashing at one another in a fashion pleasant to behold from Mount Oread.

Gerald Tucker, the Oklahoma scoring ace, took the lead in individual scoring honors without flipping a basket. His per-game average now is seventeen points. Charlie Black, Kansas, with forty-eight points in three games, has a sixteen point average for second spot and Thornton Jenkins, Missouri sophomore forward, is right behind him with 15.8 points per game average. Jenkins basketed twenty-two points against Iowa State.

Rocks Spilled by Cards in Playoffs

The Cards upset the Hot Rocks 16-11 to gain the advantage in the Independent league playoffs, Kappa Sigma tripped Alpha Sigma Phi 17-14 to win the fraternity division A, and Deltu Upsilon nosed out Kappa Alpha 22-20 in an overtime period in intramural basketball games played Saturday afternoon.

The Cards, Independent division A winners af... eat of BMA last Thursd... behind to knock dow... uted Hot Rocks, all-... s of last year. In ... playoffs between the ... n winners, the Hot Rocks of division B had beaten the Whites, division C, Friday afternoon and did not retain their championship as was reported Saturday. They had not yet beaten the Cards who were also in the playoffs. The Cards in turn must beat the Whites in their game this afternoon in order to become the Independent champion.

Both teams started slow and played five minutes before a score. At halftime the Rocks led 6-3 mainly as a result of Bill Spencer's two field goals and foul shot. The Hot Rocks kept their lead until the start of the final quarter. At that point, Glen Gaff, who pitched in seven points for the Cards in the field period, rebounded a shot to put his team ahead 13-11, after Smiley tied the count. The Cards shone on defense the last half as they held the Hot Rocks to one field goal and kept them scoreless for the last six minutes.

Kappa Sigma, who tied the Alpha Sigs during the regular season's play, trimmed their rivals Saturday to earn the right to play Delta Upsilon in the fraternity finals tomorrow. The Kappa Sigs, playing without their high-scoring center, Bert Imse, held a 9-6 halftime lead on the strength of baskets by Hibler and Darr and five free throws. Early in the second half the Alpha Sigs, led by Larry Gammeter, staged a scoring drive which almost tied the score, but two baskets by Bouldin kept the Kappa Sigs ahead. Darr and Bouldin with five points each led the victors.

Jim Keller's drive-in shot, his only two points of the game, enabled Delta Upsilon to nose out Kappa Alpha after fifteen seconds of an overtime period. The D. U.'s, who had led all the way, saw their lead fall as the K. A.'s put on a last half rally with Charles Curtin scoring nine points. The final three minutes found both teams fighting hard and exchanging free throws will Bill McKinney of D. U. tying the score with ten seconds to play. McKinney led his team with nine points.

Should the Cards defeat the Whites in their game at 4 o'clock today they would be crowned the Independent champions. If they lose, they, the Whites, and Hot Rocks must play again to decide the champion. Fraternity finals between Delta Upsilon and Kappa Sigma will be played at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Off to a F... St...

Mel Ott, ... er of the New York ... dy begun training to ... the 1943 baseball ca... perennial "boy wonder," starting his sixteenth major league season, has advised his players to start training early.

Giants First Club To Send Contracts

Manager Ott Makes Training Plans For Top Speed Start

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Fifteen out of the sixteen major league clubs today awaited a blanket ruling from Washington before sending out their 1943 player contracts, but the New York Giants, already over that preliminary hurdle, laid training plans that may result in the club's fanciest start in years.

The Giants lapped the field by going ahead with contract procedure late last week after the Treasury Department and War Labor Board had consented to "as usual" negotiations and now are busy with strategy that may send one of their likeliest-looking squads from the barrier at top speed.

Treasurer Leo Bondy said that "no salary is ... ove those of last year. ... are not our chief ... re—we want to begi... added.

Bondy's co... example of the pre-se... s of the entire club from manager Mel Ott on down. Ott, in his first year as manager, led the club in a surprise third-place finish in the National League last year and with his team hit only lightly by losses to the armed services, figures to do even better this year.

Ott already has started his own training grind at home and has sent a letter with each contract, urging his players to begin light training immediately in their localities to be "ready to go" when practice begins at Lakewood, N. J.

The squad is to open practice on the fifteenth. If Ott's advice is followed, the team should be in excellent shape when playing time rolls around.

Ott will have, barring possible further inductions, four catchers, sixteen pitchers, seven outfielders, including himself, and seven infielders from which to formulate his starting lineup. Veteran southpaw pitcher Carl Hubbell, starting his sixteenth year at the polo grounds next season, heads a group of old standbys. Pitchers Hal Schumacher, Bob Carpenter and Dave Koslo, outfielder Willard Marshall and first baseman-outfielder Babe Young have gone into the services.

Overton Is Third in K.C. Bowling Classic

Dick Overton, employe of the Recreation Bowling Alley, rolled a five-game tot... pins yesterday to pla... Grindel and Lemb... assic in Kansas Cit... oney was $50.

By averag... n 210 Overton, the only entrant from Columbia, came within thirty-six pins of Jimmy Soptie who was the winner of the classic.

Art Group to Meet Thursday

The art s... he American Assoc... rsity Women will ... stenciling at 7:30 o'c... night in Room 325, ...

Missourian Calendar Of Sports

Monday, Jan. 25

Women's Bowling League, Recreation Bowling Alley, 8 p. m.

University intramural basketball, Independent round robin playoff, Whites vs. Cards, Rothwell Gymnasium, 4 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Hickman High School vs. Fulton High Scho... at Fulton, 8 p. m.

Fraterni... ague, Recreation Bo... p. m.

Women's ... ague, Jefferson Junior High School, 8 p. m.

University Intramural Basketball, Fraternity championship play, Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon, Rothwell Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Willie Pep Will Aim for Leading Lightweights If He Defeats Stolz

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Willie Pep, world's featherweight champion (New York version), will go after the leading lightweights in the country if he wins his fifty-ninth straight bout against lightweight Allie Stolz Friday night at New York.

The Pep entourage has indicated a fight with ... ay be in the making ... er lightweight bout ... nsidered.

"I'm not ... tweights at all," Pep ... tly as he trained here before an admiring crowd. "I do my best work at around 126 pounds, but I'll fight them anywhere up to 135."

Pep has won fifty-eight bouts in a row without even coming close to defeat.

Big Six Basketball

By United Press

Games This Week:

Friday—
- Iowa State vs. Drake at Des Moines.
- Missouri vs. Great Lakes at Kansas City.
- Kansas vs. Olathe Clippers at Kansas City.

Saturday—
- Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Lincoln.
- Kansas vs. Great Lakes at Kansas City.
- Missouri vs. Olathe Clippers at Kansas City.

R... :

Iowa S... ka 38.
Oklaho... Norman Naval...
Kansas 4... State 20.
Olathe Clippers 51, Nebraska, 37.
Oklahoma 60, Wichita 39.
Kansas State 34, Ft. Riley 23.
Missouri 52, Iowa State 34.

Standings of the Teams:

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Kansas	3	0	157	108	1.000
Iowa State	2	1	118	114	.667
Nebraska	2	1	118	118	.667
Oklahoma	1	1	101	86	.500
Missouri	1	2	132	142	.333
Kan. State	0	3	76	115	.000

At Your ... Dealer's

George Murphy and Carole Landis, stars of the United Artists' latest production, "The Powers Girl," now playing at the Uptown Theater.

40c QUALITY CLEANING 50c
Cash. Carry — Cash Deliv.
H... n
Mo. The... 5323
(W-2-20)

BOONE COUNTY C...
310 Ch... Ave.
Pho... (W-2-23)

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B...
Dial 6325 (wtf) 203 N. 10th

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Ta... er
A... c.
8 North 9th St. Phone 6415

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USED ... ORE
117 N. Ni... h. 6558

Pepsi-Cola
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SCURLOCK
Dial 3119 205 N. Tenth

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Suits
Hats
Plain Coats
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LAUNDRY • • • CLEANING

Any on Page M 84 W 79

Look at the Big Values in the Real Estate and Apartment Ads Today! . . . Read Them Now!

To Sell, to Buy, to Rent, to Trade, to Find—DIAL 3300. 1 cent a word a day, 6 days for 5 cents a word.

The Columbia Missourian is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Columbia Missourian as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Real Estate For Sale

IF—You have property to sell, call Roth Real Estate. We have the buyers. Phone 7803. R-122-149

FOR SALE OR RENT—7-room two-story brick residence, full basement, vapor heat, automatic hot water heater, large living room, hardwood floors throughout, brick garage. 616 Lee Street. Phone 7065. M-122-127

Real Estate For Rent

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE—3 rooms and bath, utilities furnished. $30. Phone 7065. M-121-126

5-ROOM—Modern brick bungalow for rent. 3 blocks from business district, available Feb. 1st. Call 3991. T-120-125

FURNISHED — 5-room house. Bath and kitchen. Oversized coal furnace, storm sash, three blocks from Red Campus. One from bus. Garden corner lot. $50. Available Feb. 1 or 15. 412 Vesser. Phone 9322 after 5. J-119-124

NICE RESIDENCE—Coal supplied. Dial 4618. B-117-122

Farms For Rent

FARM—For rent. Well-improved. 7 miles West Highway 40. Equipped for dairying or grazing. See owner, Russell E. Holloway. H-121-126

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED—At once, modern 5- or 6-room home. Close in. Cash. Prefer South side. Write Missourian Box 25-G. 12[illegible]

M 32 W 39

Apartments For Rent

JAMES APTS.—Furnished or unfurnished apartment. All utilities furnished. Call Mrs. Doubleday, 9143 or 9339. Or see janitor on premises. D-122-127

FURNISHED OR—Unfurnished apartments. Available now. 1316 Anthony. B-122-127

1ST FLOOR—2-room apartment. Electric refrigeration. Utilities paid, except gas. Also bedroom. 1207 Paquin. R-121-148

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—5-room Duplex, heat, automatic hot water and garage. Call 5654. S-121-126

SEE THE APARTMENTS—at 307 So. 5th St. Dial 0411 S-119-124

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—2 and 3 rooms. Dial 9630. C-117-122

Apartments For Rent Furnished

1400 PRATT—2 nicely furnished apartments. 1st floor and basement. $27.50 and $25.00. Call 4589. M-122-127

CLOSE IN—Furnished apartment. 2 rooms and sleeping porch. Hot water. Utilities furnished. Call 7995. B-121-122

SANFORD APARTMENTS, Ideal location, all modern conveniences, every apartment faces street. See manager on premises or call 5429. Location at Turner Avenue and Providence Road. 101-129

SMITH APARTMENTS — Furnished or unfurnished. 406-408 So. 9th St. Phone 7252. R-97-124

Rooms For Rent

ROOM—in quiet home. Phone 3156. M-121-126

ROLLINS, 1206—Double or single. Private bath; insulated; water softener; on bus line. Call 3771. T-121-126

1 NICELY—Furnished newly decorated bedroom for girls. Will rent single or double. Close in. 405 Otto Court. Phone 3384. W-121-126

SINGLE—Room ½ block from Red Campus. Private bath and shower. Private family. Call 6455. C-118-123

NICELY—furnished, well-heated rooms for girls. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 4059. J-118-123

Wanted

NICE HOME—Wanted for cat and two kittens. Call 5944, evenings. M-121-123

WANTED TO BUY—Good furniture, stoves, and rugs. Faddis Furniture Store, 101 N. 9th. Call 3820. F-109-137

WANTED—Old cars and junk. Used car and truck parts for sale. AUTO SALVAGE CO., 1100 Rogers. Phone 5275. A-107-135

MASTER PROCESS
Little things mended on garment and no extra charges.
Delivery Service
ARROW CLEANERS
13 S. 10th St. Phone 5232
"Satisfaction Guaranteed"
119-146

Auction Sale Calendar

Sales are listed in this column every day as a part of the advertising service offered by the COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN. If you are going to have a sale, list it in this column as quickly as possible, as this service will help you to make your sale a real success. Phone 3300.

LIVESTOCK, farm machinery, furniture. Tuesday, January 26, 1943, at the LaRoe farm, 5 miles East of Deer Park. Sale called at 1 P. M. Homer La Roe, Adm.; R. T. Jacobs, Auct.

HORSES, cattle, sheep, feed, and household goods too numerous to mention. Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1943, at the farm known as the Lola Wheeler or Jerry Schooling farm located 2 miles southwest of Bob Kohlenhoefer's Store which is located on Highway 63, 16 miles north of Columbia and 20 miles south of Moberly. Sale called at 12:30 P. M. S. Fred McCormick, Owner; Frederick Cooper, Auct.

FISHING EQUIPMENT — Rods, reels, hooks, plugs, etc., wanted. Also shotgun shells and rifle cartridges. Adams Jewelry & Antiques, 214 N. Eighth. Tel. 5008. A-122

CLARINET—Wanted in first class condition. Call 7408. C-118-123

BROWN — Leghorn cockrels wanted to buy or exchange. Phone 8161. T-118-123

WANTED—Automobiles, trucks, tractors and steam engines to junk. Junkers only. Lawson Motor. L-117-122

ANTIQUES WANTED—Guns and pistols, old vases. Old pressed pattern glass. Old coins and stamp collections. Nearly all gold coins have premium value. Bring in for valuation. Adams Jewelry & Antiques, 214 N. Eighth. Tel 5008. A-117-122

AUCTIONEERING — Wanted. I sell anything. Household goods and [illegible]les a specialty. Call 8161. C. T-118-123

USED FURNITURE—[illegible]nd rugs wanted. Call John- J-115-143

Poultry

HIGHEST—Market price for poultry and eggs. Lee Forbis Poultry Co. F-120-125

For Sale

EXTRA GOOD—Fireplace wood for sale. Lawson Motor Co., Phone 5722. L-122-127

BARRELS—Oak, heads in. 75c each. Supply limited. Vess Bottling Co. Dial 4496. V-120-125

INNERSPRING—Mattresses, new, for sale. Gas range, Coolerator, dinette, and other household articles. Mrs. Erma R. McCallister, 901 College. Mc-120-125

PAUL ALLEN'S FLOWERS for every occasion. Phone 4433. A-226-tf

Business Personals

WE—Will awaken you at any hour for 25c weekly. Call 7405 for Cox and Whitaker. C-122-127

ANKROM—Sharpens hand saws, crosscut saws, butcher knives, bread knives, scissors. Remodels furniture. 109 N. 10th St. A-119-124

ATKINS KILROACH—Destroys roaches, ants, waterbugs. At your grocery or Atkins Mfg. Co., 406 Locust, Dial 5341. A-114-125

Help Wanted

MESSENGERS—Not in school. Western Union. 122-127

SALESMEN—Immediate employment through training by district manager. Steady. Nothing to sell. $75 up weekly. Columbia and surrounding territory open. Write Box W-25, Care Missourian. -122-

BOYS—Attending Missouri University spring semester needed at Stephens College for meal jobs. For information call Jackson 7814; or Furbacher, 7750. H-117-122

GIRLS WANTED—Jobs open NOW in a secure and growing profession. Enroll today, only 6 months to train. Extended time payment plan. Write or phone. Columbia School of Beauty Culture. Missouri Theatre Bldg. Dial 5332. T-109-137

TWO BOYS—to work for room and board second semester. 515 So. 6th. Phone 5413. B-120-125

Automotive

'35 DODGE—Sedan for sale. Extra good tires. Radio. Call Marvin or Lester, 7287. K-118-123

Financial

FARM AND CITY LOANS—4½ pct.
W. H. GOLDSBERRY
Dial 5214 305-6 Exch. Bank Bldg.
102-130-

Lost and Found

LOST—Male wire haired terrier. White, black and tan markings. Rabies tag No. 101042. Phone 5760. Reward. W-122-124

LOST—Pi Lambda Theta key. Initials "R. E. R." Reward. Call 6026. R-120-125

LOST—5 Keys in brown leather zipper case. 1942 miniature license tag attached. Finder leave at Missourian business office. G-120-122

If you want to buy or sell something try a Missourian Want Ad.

Baender to Explain Fuel Conservation

F. C. Baender, head lecturer at the Naval Training School, will explain methods of conserving gasoline and fuel oil at the next Victory meeting [illegible] Thursday night in [illegible]ditorium at the Univ[illegible]

The m[illegible] a series sponsored [illegible]ech department at the University. George F. Hollis, administrator of the War Price and Rationing Board, will preside.

M 8 W 9

Workshop Gives Last Radio Play of Term

Missouri Workshop presented "The Ladder Under The Maple Tree," last in its current radio series over KFRU, at 1 o'clock yesterday after[illegible]ond semester series [illegible] 21.

Those in[illegible]e: Leona Mayer, Ba[illegible]lice Dritz, and George [illegible]nd effects were by Rober[illegible] and William Bookman, direction by Oscar Schaeper, and Froman Hulbert was in charge of production.

M 9 W 13

Political Announcements

City Mayor

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of Bernard C. Hunt for the office of Mayor, Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia Democratic primary election to be held at a future date.

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of Howard F. Major for the office of Mayor, Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Democratic primary el[illegible]d at a future date.

M 16 W 11

CITY [illegible]OR

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of V. C. Brown for the office of City Collector, Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia Democratic primary election to be held at a future date.

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of J. Kenneth Old for the office of City Collector, Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia Democratic primary election to be held at a future date.

COUNCILMAN—First Ward

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of Walter W. Hulen for the office of Councilman from the First Ward, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia Democratic primary election to be held at a future date.

COUNCILMAN—Second Ward

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of Thomas D. Diggs for the office of Councilman from the Second Ward in Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia Democratic primary election to be held at a future date.

FOR COUNCILMAN—Fourth Ward

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of Chas. A. Helm for the office of Councilman from the Fourth Ward in Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia Democratic primary election to be held at a future date.

COUNCILMAN—Fourth Ward

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of A. T. Clinkscales for the office of Councilman from the Fourth Ward in Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia Democratic primary election to be held at a future date.

POLICE JUDGE

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of C. E. Coombe (for re-election) for the office of Police Judge in Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia Democratic primary election to be held at a future date.

CHIEF OF POLICE

The Missourian is authorized to announce the candidacy of Frank Steckdaub for the office of Chief of Police, Columbia, subject to the action of voters in the Columbia primary election to be held at a future date.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on the Estate of William LaRoe deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 19th day of January, 1943 by the Probate Court of [illegible] Missouri. All persons ha[illegible]nst said Estate are r[illegible]t them for allowance [illegible]ator within six months [illegible] said Letters, or they ma[illegible]m any benefit of said [illegible]ech claims be not exhibited [illegible]year from the date of Letters, they shall be forever barred.

This 19th day of January, 1943.

Attest:
Wm. J. Ridgeway — G. Homer Laroe
Probate Judge — Administrator
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19

M I W I

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

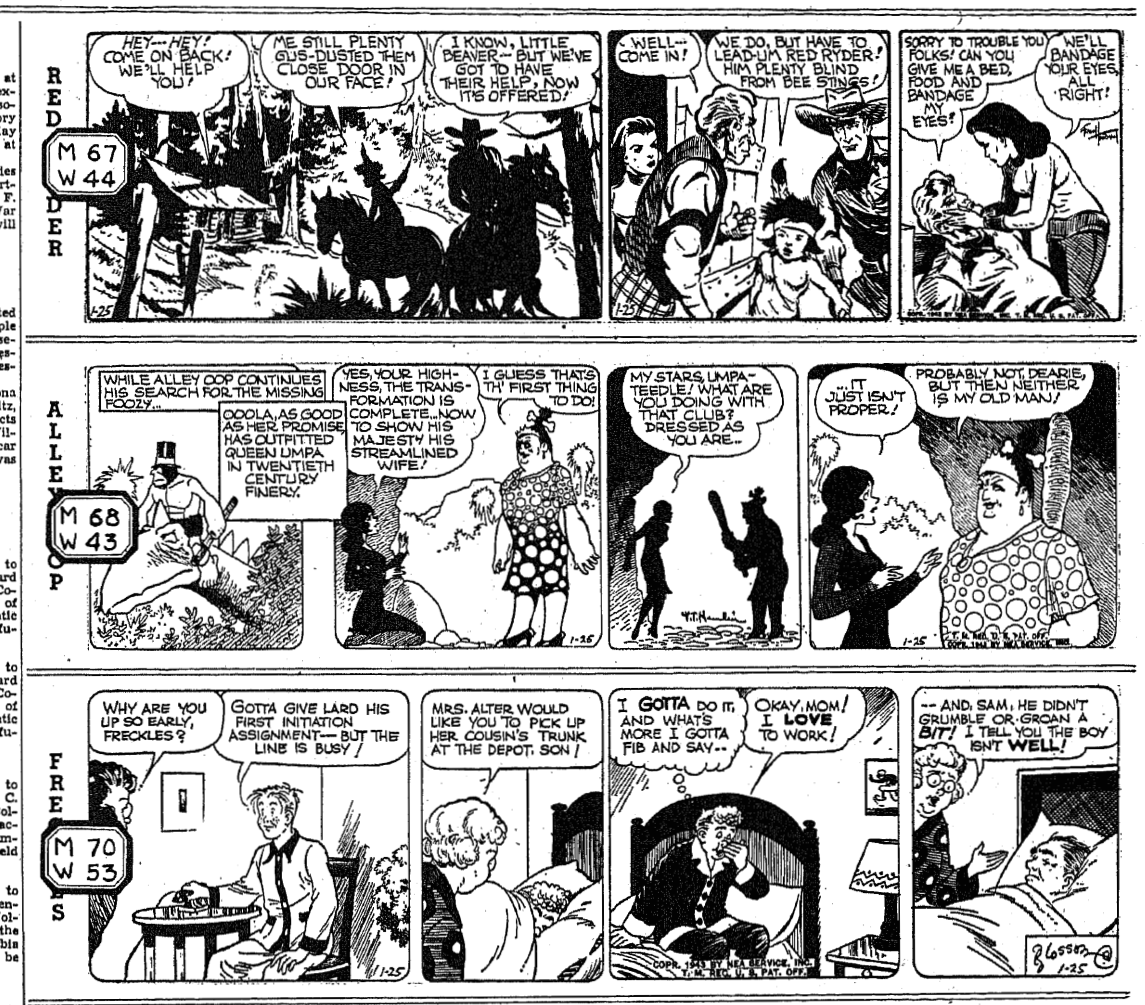
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned executrix of the Estate of Eva Johnston, deceased, will make Final Settlement [illegible]s with said Estate as [illegible]t the next Term of [illegible]t of Boone County, M[illegible]den at Columbia, it[illegible]on the 8th day of Feb[illegible]

Attest: Wm. [illegible]
Judge of Probate
Elvira J. Ellis
Executrix

Jan. 5, Feb. 5.

M I W O

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED—Horses, cattle and hogs, if not skinned or decomposed. We pay telephone charges.
Dead Animal Disposal Co.
Phone 7816 Columbia
111-139



Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

What's Mrs. Petrov got that you haven't got ?

Meet Mrs. Petrov, citizen of the Soviet Union.

When the Nazi Panzer Divisions approached the small Petrov farm in the Ukraine, she knew what to do.

The wheat, so near to harvest time, went up in flames. The potatoes, stored in the cellar, were soaked with kerosene. The jars of fruits and preserves were smashed, and the cow, which had given her children so many quarts of precious milk, was shot.

After piling her two young children, a few blankets and some food on the farm cart, Mrs. Petrov did one more thing. She went back to the house where she and her husband had been so happy . . . where they had worked so hard to make a home for their family—and applied the torch.

Now, everybody in this country knows that Americans are as patriotic—as capable of sacrifice—as grimly determined to beat Hitler as are the Russians or anybody else on earth.

But—by the Lord Harry—do we have to wait till a Nazi tank comes rolling up the street before we *prove* it?

We aren't being asked to burn our homes and d[M 73 W 85] everything we own. Please God, we never will

But we *are* being asked to join the Payroll Savings Plan and put at least 10% of our earnings into War Bonds! We're being asked—not *told*—to loan money—not *give* it! And to loan this money at a good rate of interest and for good reasons! We're being asked to buy War Bonds to help win the war—to provide a nest egg for the future—to provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world that the fellows who are doing the fighting can come back to.

That's *our* job. And it's a job that won't be done until every mother's son of us is buying bonds until it hurts.

There are, right now, still people who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—nd aren't.

ght now, while some of the people in the Payroll vings Plan are setting aside *more* than 10%—a lot of others are investing less.

Let's change that situation—quick. If you aren't in the Payroll Savings Plan—sign up tomorrow. If you're already in, but haven't hit 10% yet—raise your sights. And if you can put in more—do it.

What's Mrs. Petrov got that we haven't? Nothing! Let's prove it!

What You Should Do

1. If you are : : :
2. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan—boost that 10% if you can.
3. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.
4. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
5. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank or wherever bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

This Advertisement Is Contributed to the War Effort by the Missourian War Activities Fund Underwriters by the Columbia Missourian and the following firms and individuals:

Allton Automobile Co.
Auto Salvage Co.
Barth Clothing Co., Inc.
Bonny Shop
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Boone County Milling Co.
The Brown Derby
N. W. Burton Poultry & Egg Co.
Campus Drug Store
Central Billiard Parlor
Central Dairy
Central Marketing Co., Wines & Liquors
Checker Cab Co.
Christian College

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Columbia Auto Parts
Columbia Cash Liquor Store
Columbia Cooperative Warehouse As.
Columbia Fruit Co.
Columbia Ice & Storage Co.
Columbia Insurance Agency
Columbia Machine Shop
Columbia Savings Bank
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Crown Jewelry Dept.
Dalton Coal & Material Co.
Dawson Shoe Shop

Dorn-Cloney
Drop Inn Cafe
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Fahlin Manufacturing Co.
Fitch Hatchery
Fu[M 18 W 19]
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Ho
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Montgomery Ward and Company
Pan Dandy Bread
Parker Funeral Service
Rader Packing Co.
The Recreation Bowling Alley
Reed's Texaco Service

Scurlock Transfer & Storage Co.
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Smith Beverage Co.
Stampfli-Shankland, Bookbinders
Stephens College
Suzanne's, Inc.
The Tea-Berry
Tiger Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
University Fruit Co.
Van Horn's Market
Vess Bottling Co.
E. W. Wiggins Airways, Inc.
Wilkerson Dept. Store
Woodlawn Dairy

SAMPLE NO. 3 (ADULT)

THE COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN

Thirty-Fifth Year | M 100 W 100 | Columbia, Missouri, Tuesday, April 27, 1943 | 8 Pages | Number 201

Bond Rally Boosts County Drive Beyond Quota as 3500 Persons Gather to Honor Men in Service

M 81 W 88

Goal Ex... $170,00... Equal $4... ring Afternoon Program

Nearly 3500 Columbians gathered in front of the Boone County Honor Roll yesterday afternoon to dedicate over $43,000 in war bonds to men in the armed services. The amount of bonds purchased at the rally and in other places throughout the county ... one County over its ... roximately $170,0000, ... ks, chairman of th... loan drive for this c... n morning. The county's quota was $631,000.

M 57 W 68

While E. Sydney Stephens, master of ceremonies for the program, was introducing guests and speakers, a rapid sale of bonds was being carried on at two tables set up on the porch of the Federal Building.

Judge Nick T. Cave, of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, discussed the price of war and victory in his talk which was broadcast over K. F. U. from the improvised platform opposite the Postoffice. "No one should delude himself into believing that this is a cheap war; and that it will soon be won," he said. He pointed out the fact that the $13,000,000,000 being asked for in this seco... drive will take care ... tures for only about ... our country is in d... this fight for survival.

M 48 W 56

"The day ... rifle and powder horn is gone. The day of an army of a few thousand or a few tens of thousands of men is gone." The speaker offered as further proof that our country is in total war effort, the fact that twice as many men have already been called as were called in World War I.

Praises Parade and Rally

Judge Cave congratulated the sponsors of the parade and rally for doing a fine piece of work in recognizing the boys who have left this county and paid tribute to the boys themselves when he read a letter from a United States flier missing since the Battle of Midway. In that letter, the boy was giving evidence of the courage and effort of American boys there. "We can be proud of our boys and the work they are doing—may God bless them," Cave said.

Others who appeared on the program were Clyde R. Funk, commander of ... on Legion, and Phil ... hander of the Veter... Wars. The Rev. E. H. ... ve the invocation a... ed school bands which were in the parade played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

M 37 W 46

On the platform with the speakers were: Mayor Bernard C. Hunt; Hartley G. Banks, chairman of the county bond drive; President Frederick Middlebush, University of Missouri; Lieut.-Comdr. E. W. Whitehead, Naval Diesel Training School; Col. Rex. P. Barrett and his son, Lieut. Rex. P. Barrett, Jr.; Mrs. Cannon Hearne, Service Mothers Organization; Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, War Mothers Organization; Mrs. A. M. Proctor, Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. C. F. Miller, Legion

(Continued on Page Two)

Hillard Crowell Fined For Driving on Yard

Hillard Crowell, Hickman High School sophomore, was fined $10 and given a stay of execution on a ten-day jail sentence in police court this morning on condition that he sell his car to ... ir damage done to th... h School grounds la...

M 48 W 40

Charged ... motor vehicle over ..., Crowell admitted the ... drove in circles over the high school grounds last night, soft after rains, had neither city nor state licenses.

Police said Crowell bought his car for $15 from a salvage yard.

Ways, Means Group Extends Reciprocity Bill

M 45 W 32

Am... lows Sus... ase Of Exclusion Pacts

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—The House Ways and Means Committee by a vote of 14 to 11 today approved a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement law.

Only one amendment was attached to the legislation by the committee. This would authorize the President, at his discretion, to suspend the application of the act to articles controlled by international cartels.

Republican attempts to restrict the operations of the program were defeated by votes of 14 to 11, according to Republican members. The amendments proposed and defeated were as follows:

1. To give Congress veto power over all future trade agreements.

2. To ban reduction in duties on any competitive foreign products "which will result in the entry of any such products in the domestic market at ... e domestic cost of pr...

M 51 W 31

3. To ... aty concessions b... y to such non-treaty ... do not in fact discrimin... against American commerce."

4. Extend the act two, instead of three, years.

5. To "restore to American producers the right to litigate matters arising out of the trade treaties which they can demonstrate threaten their future security."

M 31 W 18

Representative Harold Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, sponsor of the rejected amendments, told reporters that Representative Milton H. West, Democrat of Texas, had "led the fight" for their adoption.

Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, said he hoped the resolution would be brought to the House floor "soon after the tax bill is disposed of next week."

From Bonds to Bombs

M 56 W 67

More and more huge United States bombers will blast Germany and Axis industrial areas this summer. They must! But it costs a lot of money to keep stepping up the tempo of destruction. For example, a single raid of 1000 bom... Rhineland calls for $375,000 worth of gasoline alone. ...0,000 for the bombs themselves, and eleven times ... probable losses of planes through enemy action. ... reasons why many bonds must be bought now, and ... Countians went over their quota by approximately $170,000.

M 45 W 50

1943 East-West Game To Be Shown Tonight

Coach Don Faurot will show moving pictures of the East-West football game of 1943 at 8 o'clock tonight in Rothwell Gymnasium. Faurot w... coaches for the west ... and Bob Steuber, ... Mike Fitzgerald ... mission is free.

M 51 W 31

All four touchdowns scored in the game are shown in the film. The camera shows seven official All-Americans and many other stars in action.

Mrs. Susie Linneman Gets $2000 Damages

Circuit Court jury this morning awarded Mrs. Susie Linneman $2000 damages in her $10,000 civil suit against Joe Biswell previously convicted of ... husband, Leo Linneman.

M 28 W 38

After h... in the case yesterday ... this morning, the ... 11 o'clock and reached a decision in about an hour. The case was brought to the Boone County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Howard County.

Out-of-Town Couple Wed Here

Capt. Herbert B. Ellis, Jr., of Raton, N. M., ... sbeth Jones of Lincoln ... arried yesterday by ... William J. Ridgeway ... the Courthouse.

M 9 W 26

House Perfects M.U. Fund Bill

Appropriation for University Is Set For $3,900,750

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (U.P.)—The House yesterday perfected the biennial appropriation bill for the University of Missouri and other higher educational institutions, placing the measure in position for final passage.

The House followed its appropriations Committee recommendations, adding $43,000 to the measure and cutting $237,000 out for a net reduction of $194,000.

The reduction left the total of the measure at $3,276,350, of which $3,900,750 w... University of Missouri. ... as introduced ca... for the University ... use sliced $25,000 ou... 50 for student labor.

M 64 W 75

Largest cut was in the Rolla School of Mines appropriation which was reduced by $200,000. The money was put in the original bill to enable the school to build a new heating and power plant. An appropriations sub-committee recommended it be left out because the school could not get priorities on materials.

The House also granted a $3000 increase to Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville and a $1000 increase for the Warrensburg teachers college.

Insert 5½A mine strikes Pearl

As one mine after another went down, the district's coal production was cut sharply, and it was estimated that 100,000 tons of coal and coke were being lost daily. With reserve supplies of some steel companies at an all-time low, it was believed that steel operations would be affected soon should the strikes continue.

Stephens Buys $60,000 in Bonds

Pres. Wood Honors Son in Navy With A $500 Purchase

Approximately $60,000 in war bonds have been purchased at Stephens College since the national war bond champaign began, it was announced today.

The largest single purchase was made by the college itself. Two blocks of bonds, one amounting to $22,240 and the other $12,000, totaling $34,240, were purchased during the drive. In addition the student loan f... $12,000 in bonds, ma... of $46,240, Frank De... ller, said today.

M 64 W 76

Student ... at booths amounted to approximately $7000, and the faculty subscribed $5538. Other larger purchases included $100 subscribed by the Independents; $75 by the Student Activity Board; $50 by the Math Club, and $25 by the Secretarial Club.

President James M. Wood yesterday, as a part of the War Bond rally at the Roll of Honor, purchased a $500 bond in the name of his son, Ensign James M. Wood, Jr., U. S. N. R., who is serving in the South Pacific.

High Test Gas Shortage Due to African Invasion

M 57 W 65

Rubb... -NELSON Is Not ... .B. Chairman Testifies

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board told the Truman committee today that the North African invasion—not the synthetic rubber program—is responsible for the present shortage of high octane gasoline.

Nelson appeared before the Senate committee at a public hearing into protests by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that high priorities granted the synthetic ... m has created a sho... n gasoline that threa... ome combat and ...

M 50 W 46

Ickes, P... r Director William M. ... and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal also are scheduled to appear before the committee this week.

Nelson opened his testimony with a protest against the fact that the dispute had been made a subject of public controversy instead of being settled through established procedure within the War Production Board.

Nelson Scores Airing of Dispute

"Wartime is no time for airing personal grievances or public popularity contests," he told the committee. "Our only job is to beat the Axis powers."

"But, it has been claimed," he went on, "that there is a shortage of high octane gasoline because of decisions made last December regarding the synthetic rubber program."

"The fact is that it takes from twelve to fifteen months from the time a high ... oline plant is projected ... s producing, so tod... ates back much farth... decisions made last ...

M 43 W 35

Nelson said ... ecision which brought about today's gasoline shortage was made June 16, 1942, under directives from Patterson and Forrestal looking toward production of equipment for the North African invasion.

Prior to that time, Nelson said, he had tried to allocate the priorities on an equitable basis that would give the nation the best possible program of ships, fighting planes, high octane gasoline, synthetic rubber, and merchant marine.

Invasion Disputed Priorities

"On June 16, 1942, the whole priorities system was rearranged so we could produce the materials needed for the invasion," he continued. "It disrupted our whole program.

"High octane gasoline got an AA-3 and AA-4 rating, superseded only by AA-1 and AA-2. Rubber had the same rating."

Nelson said those in charge of the high ... e program also were ... without blame. H... ack that as early as ... National Defense A... sion urged that the army and navy start a stockpile by using production facilities which then were not being employed to capacity.

M 35 W 28

"The controversy over who would provide the storage space and pay for the loss through evaporation and kindred problems raged until early in 1941," he said. "Then it was decided to store 100,000 barrels, starting in April, 1941, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation paying for evaporation losses and the oil companies themselves providing the storage."

Lieut. Barrett and Wife Visiting Parents Here

Lieut. Rex P. Barrett and his wife arrived in Columbia to visit Lieut. Bar... s. Mr. and Mrs. Rex ... 12 Stewart Road. H... iated from the Army ... school at the Unive...

M 41 W 61

Lieut. Barrett will report Monday to a bomber base in Idaho, where he will serve as assistant weather observer.

The Weather

For Colu... tonight and continued ... forenoon. For Mis... d showers and thund... heast portion tonig... night and Wednesday.

M 56 W 61

The Thermometer

3 p.m. 73	4 p.m. 73	5 p.m. 70
6 p.m. 70	7 p.m. 70	8 p.m. 70
9 p.m. 69	10 p.m. 69	11 p.m. 68
12 Mid. 68	1 a.m. 68	2 a.m. 68
3 a.m. 67	4 a.m. 67	5 a.m. 66
6 a.m. 65	7 a.m. 65	8 a.m. 65
9 a.m. 66	10 a.m. 68	11 a.m. 70
12 Noon 71		2 p.m. 74

Temperat... bia this date since ... Highest ... est 34 in 1933.

M 45 W 45

One ... today Highest 81, lowest 61.

Precipitation

This month to date 2.16.
Normal this month to date 3.34.
Same month last year to date 2.49.
This year to date 5.59.
Last year to date 9.06.
Normal to date 10.24.

Allies Reach Plains of Tunis; Axis Defenses Crumble ... ore Drive

M 94 W 90

Yanks Drive On Powerful Axis Positions

Separate American Forces Operate 20 Miles From Bizerte

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS, Northern Tunisia, April 27 (U.P.)—American infantry that slugged its way to within ten miles of Mateur on the northern Tunisia front captured Djebel Ajred today but was thrown back from the rocky slopes of Djebel Azag after a bloody attack on powerful German positions.

The American attacks on Djebel Azag and Djebel Ajred were made by two ... s operating along the ... rd Mateur, twenty m... of Bizerte.

M 67 W 56

The A... on the northern f... e Germans to evacuate the town of Sidi N'Sir, southwest of Mateur, and sent a combat force to the so-called Jeffna "approaches" west of Mateur, where the hills appear to be almost impassable.

Germans Increase Resistance

The Germans were increasing their resistance today in some sectors, but they have been retreating so hastily that they abandoned huge supply and ammunition dumps which were quickly emptied by native Moroccan troops.

Stiffest resistance to the Americans was expected in the green, bald hills, whe... rside is covered wit... waist-high scrubby ... offering the enemy g...

M 50 W 43

The Ge... it up strong positions guarding the road between Djebel Ablok and Mateur. These were known as the Jeffna positions, prepared last December by a special corps of German engineers. There were concrete emplacements embedded in the rock-covered hills.

At dawn today, American bombers again hammering in relays at the enemy defenses on Djebel Azag, which is the northern hinge of the so-called "impenetrable" positions.

Infantry Advances

The American infantry, which had been advancing without meeting strong opposition, moved forward through the rough countryside, which is covered with green, waist-high shrubs and trees.

They converged on Djebel Azag and worked their way through heavy enemy fire up the hill to within sev... ds of the summit. ... ack failed and they ... ack to the bottom o...

M 45 W 39

South ... sitions, another Americ... captured Djebel Ajred, which lies just south of the Mateur road.

The Americans now are perched on the northwestern and southern slopes leading to the main German defense line and the bombers are again working on the Germans beyond positions to which our forces have advanced in recent days.

Axis Air Strength Almost Liquidated In Tunisian War

TRIPOLI, April 27 (U.P.)—Brig.-Gen. Aubrey C. Strickland told United Press today that Allied superiority is so great in Tunisia that the Axis will be lucky to have many planes capable of operating when the final squeeze in the coffin corner begins.

Strickland, who commands United States Warhawk and medium bomber groups with the western desert air striking forces, said that if the enemy decides to evacuate Tunisia, the slaughter "Will be the most terrific thing you ever imagined."

He said there were definite signs that the morale of the remaining German air ... en. They now often ... and at other times ... able they are shot do...

M 67 W 56

Other hig... s officers emphasized ... no indication that Axis intends evacuating, but rather, appears to be redistributing their forces.

Recent Allied destruction of air transport both incoming and outgoing from Tunisia, is likely to force the Germans to confine air transport attempts to night operations. German fighters, it was reported, now rarely rise to intercept Allied planes except to get into the air to avoid being destroyed on the ground.

In the past five weeks, Allied air forces operating in the half-circle around the Axis-held northeastern corner of Tunisia have destroyed about 500 German aircraft.

Of the 500, American crews have accounted for about 100. One American outfit, since the first of March has destroyed eighty-one enemy planes with five probables and thirty-seven damaged, with a loss of only eleven men. Since the group began operating at El Alamein, their score is 146 destroyed, seventeen probables and seventy-seven damaged.

Middlebush to Speak At Tap Day Program

The sale of war stamps sponsored by the Student War Board of the University w... rrow from a booth in ... rium immediately ... Day program. Pre... A. Middlebush will ... tudents at the program ... B. H., Mystical Seven, and Mortar Board will elect new members. Ten o'clock classes will be dismissed at 10:50 and 11 o'clock classes will begin ten minutes late.

M 48 W 65

Every Wednesday from now on until the end of school the stamp booth will be open for sales in an effort to reach the goal of buying an airplane.

Safeway Stores Buy Bonds

Safeway Stores will purchase bonds to t... usand dollars of the ... tomorrow, Chairman ... is said today. ... Production Credit As... so alloting $1000 of ... subscription money to Boone County.

M 20 W 42

87 Nazi Tanks Destroyed by British in Week

Enemy Troopships, Supplies Bombed In Mediterranean

AT ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 27 (U.P.)—Allied armies, paced by British armor that have destroyed eighty-seven Axis tanks, advanced to break through the enemy's main defense lines to the plains before Tunis.

The thrusts, supported by air assaults against the Axis front and rear lines, have squeezed the enemy into his last mountain positions guarding some 3500 square miles still held as a bridgehead in Africa. The crisis in the Allied breakthrough drive appeared near.

The best German forces available—and reinforcements still coming from Sicily—now are opposing the American, British ... ch armies, but still ... ack before the Uni... d Corps in the north ... British First Army ... Tebourba where the Axis perimeter was breached.

M 74 W 57

Meanwhile, dozens of United States Liberator bombers made a record attack on the Italian Adriatic port of Bari with 250,000 pounds of explosives and Flying Fortresses ranged 400 miles north of Bizerte, attacking the Italian airfield at Grosseto.

Summary of Gains

The Allied gains on main fronts included:

North—American infantry, supported by artillery, pushed across rocky hills a dozen miles from Mateur, forced the enemy from Sidi N'Sir, reached the approaches to Jeffna, and were within nine miles of Lake Garaet Achkel, south of Bizerte. French native troops on the American coastal flank have gained twenty-seven miles in the last ten days as the Germans retired so hastily they left ammunition and supply dumps undestroyed. Resistance was increasing, however.

West Central—British First Army troops captured Long Stop Hill and pushed northeast beyond Heidous Village to within eight airline miles of important Tebourba Junction, at-

(Continued on Page Two)

Audrain County Sheriff Returns Ray Gardner

Robert Baker, sheriff of Audrain County, returned Ray Gardner to police here last night. Gardner is being held ... on with a charge ag... ting with his wife.

M 39 W 28

Police ... Barrett, Charles D... om Banks here yesterday at the request of the Audrain County sheriff. Baker took the three to Mexico where they are charged with taking a truck from a salvage yard.

Frank L. Martin, Jr., Sends Captured German Flag and Desert Coat From Egypt to Mother

A brilliant red, black and white German swastika flag, found on the desert in Egypt, was the prize received Thursday by Mrs. Frank Lee Martin, 200 Edgewood Avenue, from her son, Frank L. ("Sonny") Martin, Jr., E.J. '36, foreign correspondent for the Associated Press.

The flag is about four feet square, hurriedly thrown together of a coarse cheap material. Bordered in fiery red, a bold swastika is printed in black on ... e sewn into the flag.

M 85 W 82

The pac... ded Martin's heav... coat lined with shee... piece of yellow material about four by two feet with reinforced holes at each corner, the use of which is not explained.

Mailed Dec. 30 from Cairo, where Martin was stationed with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's land forces on the Alamein sector, the package arrived in Columbia after a trip of four months. Martin's note to the revenue office in St. Louis, where the package was inspected, read: "One 2-year-old coat returning home, because leaving Egypt for India where I won't need it; and a German flag I picked up on the Alamein line in the Battle of the West Desert. Thanks."

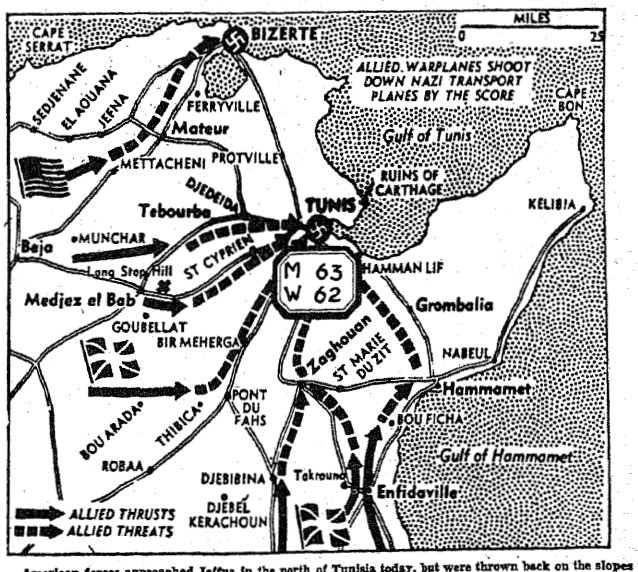
Martin has been based with the British forces on the Burma border in India since December. He first left New York for Egypt in March, 1942, but lived in Turkey for four months while recuperating from an operation. He returned to Egypt to be with Gen. Montgomery and flew to India in December.

Martin is the son of the late Frank Lee Martin, dean of the School of Journalism at the University until his death in 1941.

M 87 W 94

Frank Lee Martin, ... correspondent in Egypt, with the German flag ... Alamein Line and sent to ... his mother, Mrs. Frank Lee Martin, 200 Edgewood Avenue.

Allies Draw Closer to Tunis



M 63 W 62

M 48 W 49

American forces approached Jeffna in the north of Tunisia today, but were thrown back on the slopes of Djebel Ajred, south of Jeffna. The British ... meanwhile, captured Long Stop Hill and was within eight miles of important Tebourba Jun... ith Army threatened Pont du Fahs junction in the southwest.

Knox Claims 'Nuisance' Raids On U.S. Unlikely

Remot... Of Jap... From Aleutian Base

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.) —Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that there was a possibility of "nuisance" air raids on the East and West coasts, but he added that t... ry remote possibilities.

Asked at ... nference whether the ... t be able to use their ... construction in the ... a springboard for raids on the West Coast, he replied:

"There's always a possibility of attack any where by anybody, but it is always a remote possibility."

Knox Says Defenses Improved

When he was asked to explain why he thought the chances of such an attack were remote, Knox said that our defenses against such raids had been improved; that we are engaging the enemy elsewhere, and that "he (the Japanese) is already spread out pretty thin."

"There's always a chance of a nuisance raid," he continued. "There's even a chance the Germans might try a suicide raid on the East coast, but that is highly unlikely."

Knox explained that he meant by "suicide rai... ack would be made b... without any expec... getting back, and ... e only in small force ... nuisance value.

Knox said that the Germans have only one aircraft carrier completed.

Our own carrier building program, Knox said, is progressing very satisfactorily and is "well ahead of schedule."

He said that the program would replace any fold our losses among carriers.

He had little news to offer from the combat areas. He said he had nothing to substantiate reports from Australia that the Japanese were massing at Truk, their south Pacific naval base.

The most important piece of news from the Aleutians, Knox said, is the weather, which he described as "bad, rotten."

Sub Situation in "Down" Stage

Knox was asked about reports that the quality of Japanese planes has improved. He said there was nothing sensational or distinctive about the Japanese planes, but he did not doubt that the Japanese had made some improvements in their aircraft.

The submarine situation, which he has frequ... d as having "ups a... is in a "down" sta... d.

As for a... Portugal that the ca... d fought a successful ... st submarines off the African coast, Knox said that this was the first news he had had of such an engagement.

He said there was nothing new concerning the situation at the French West Indian Island of Martinique, where Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner, has consistently refused to throw in his lot with the United Nations.

Lewis Stays Silent As Strikes Spread

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—New strikes spread through the nation's soft coal fields today as John L. Lewis, ... he United Mine Work... posed to War Labor ... nation of wage-hour ... he mines, prepared to ... international policy ... and perhaps break his silence on the menacing situation.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27 (U.P.)—A wave of strikes, leaving approximately 7500 miners idle, hit the Alabama coal fields today in the wake ... n yesterday by United ... of its temporary ... ent with Alabama ... nd a general strike ... 21,000 miners threat... Friday midnight.

James Burford, Retired Railroad Engineer, Dies

James H. Burford, retired engineer of the M.-K.-T. Rairoad, died at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Noyes Hospital at the age of 77. He entered the hospital, April 4, after being brought here from his home in Mokane. Burford, who was former... of Columbia, had ... railroad forty-seve...

He is s... wife; two sons, Maj. ... who is now in North ... Dr. W. N. Burford of Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Leo A. Romano of Jersey City, N. J.; and a granddaughter Susan Burford.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. B. F. Cline of Rocheport at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Willet's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

At the Hospitals

Noyes

Uldine Early, Mrs. Mildred Wedel, and Mrs. Allene Goode were admitted yest...

Charles ... discharged yesterday.

Carolyn ... mitted today.

Boone County

Mrs. Grover Farrar was admitted yesterday.

Willis Nelson was discharged yesterday.

Exiled ... Will Appeal to President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill to Intervene in Diplomatic Crisis With Russia

Unconfirmed ... Says America ... To Break With Finns

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.) —The rupture of Polish-Russian diplomatic relations was realistically viewed today as a major defeat for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill's diplomacy if for no other reason than it will comfort the Axis.

It came at a moment when Washington apparently was moving further to appease the Soviet Union with a major diplomatic rebuff to Finland—a state with which Russia is at war ... ed States is at peace ... nconfirmed rumors t... States is about to ... s with the Finns.

The abrupt Moscow announcement that relations with the Polish government-in-exile in London had been broken came without an advance hint to Washington or to London. That lone-handed maneuver is in the pattern of recent Moscow actions which have jarred this capital from time to time. It might be interpreted as a hurry-up prod from Moscow for establishment of a second front and for Washington and London to recognize Moscow's postwar territorial claims as being exempt from the no-aggrandizement provisions of the Atlantic Charter.

State Department "Regrets" Break

While the State Department "regretted" the Polish-Russian break, some others thought it was grounds for even more emphatic expressions of diplomatic sorrow. Senator Theodore F. Green, Democrat of Rhode Island, considered it "tragic" and other congressional commentators expressed misgivings.

But there seemed to be no immediate tendency to reproach the Russians. In general there was uneasiness o... the United Nations ... ndency to charge t... th having smartly ... ish-Russian friction.

"I am in... ake Russia's side in this matter," Senator Arthur Capper, Republican of Kansas, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee told the United Press. "Russia has done a good job and I am very sorry to see this break."

The Polish-Russian break may lead to establishment of a new exiled Polish government, this time in Moscow. If so, Prime Minister Stalin easily could negotiate with it a settlement of one of his major postwar territorial claims involving eastern Poland. These claims have been set out in detail by the Communist press. They embrace an undisclosed but, not necessarily large part of Finland; all of the three Baltic states which are Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia; eastern Poland, comprising nearly half of that nation, and all of the Rumanian province of Bessarabia and part of the province of Bukowina.

Russia Wants 1939 Boundaries

That would considerably expand Russian borders beyond their limits of Sept. 1, 1939. The Russian thesis is that those areas would be absorbed without the territorial aggrandizement which is proscribed by the Atlantic Charter, and Moscow is bidding for Washington's agreement that the Charter terms do not cover the special circumstances involved. The Russians assert that those areas owe allegiance to Moscow because they were pa... Russia or, briefly, of t... viet Union in 1918 ... d to become Sovie... er they were invade... armies in 1939-40.

Formal Russian announcement that eastern Poland would be taken over after the war would raise difficult problems for Washington since it would involve an interpretation of the Atlantic Charter which the Roosevelt administration might be reluctant to make. And the issue is further complicated by the fact that there are considerable numbers of Americans, of Polish extraction in the United States—a minority which would be heard and which, in some areas, would be potent at election time.

Stalin refused to meet Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill at the time of the Casablanca Conference, asserting that he could not leave Russia during the winter offensive which he was conducting.

The Roosevelt-Churchill communique from Casablanca in effect recognized that situation and paid tribute to "the enormous weight of the war which Russia is successfully bearing along her whole land front." Stalin replied sharply within a fortnight in a statement commemorating Red Army Day:

"In view of the absence of a second front in Europe, the Red Army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war."

His policy has been to return hard words for soft and to accept the Roosevelt - Churchill confidences while keeping his own counsel.

Red Cross to Conduct Cancer Hospital Tour

The Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital will be open for a tour of inspection conducted by Red Cross nurses' aides from 2 to 3 o'clock tomorrow ... rs. C. C. Lightner ...

The to... rogram to follow ... by the Women's ... he American Society ... ntrol of Cancer, which is conducting its seventh annual membership and educational campaign.

Following a motion picture from 3 to 3:20 o'clock, Dr. Dudley A. Robnett will speak on cancer control. This will be followed by a discussion period.

13 More Attacks Made on Jap Base

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.) —American airmen knifed through dirty weather in the Aleutians on Sunday to deliver thirteen more attacks on Kiska and another on nearby Attu Island, where the Japanese are developing an air base, the navy announced today.

In the Solomons our fliers attacked the ... ber base at Kahili o... coast of Bougainv...

The late... s on Kiska raised to ... of attacks on that base ... month. Formations of four-engined Liberator bombers, two-engined Mitchell bombers and P-40 and P-38 fighters participated in the attacks, which were carried out in poor visibility.

Bomb hits were made on enemy positions on Kiska but the bad weather prevented a more thorough observation of results.

Liberators were used in the assault on Attu, western-most of the Aleutians, where hits were scored on the runway and other facilities.

87 Nazi Tanks Destroyed by British in Week

(Continued From Page One)

tacking a hill called Nou Aouka. They also captured the eastern part of Sidi Medien in a good advance east and south of Medjez El Bab, and are within about twenty-three miles of Tunis.

The British troops crossed the Medjerda River east of Medjez El Bab today and advanced to capture the high ground beyond it along an eighteen to twenty mile front along the winding stream reaching a point about ten miles northeast of Medjez.

Southwestern—British armor in a week of hard fighting has knocked out eighty-seven enemy tanks and worn down the main Nazi mechanized strength in engagements around Sebkret El Kourzia, a salt lake northwest ... junction of Pont du F... in purpose is to cut ... ahs-Tunis road and ... four miles of their g...

South fro... junction of Pont due Fahs was menaced from two directions as well as from the northeast. On the south, the French had advanced to hills within five miles of the town and within easy artillery range. On the east, the British Eighth Army, slowed down in its advance up the coast toward Tunis, had swung its weight westward toward Pont du Fahs and made substantial gains.

A spokesman described Monday's fighting as "bloody, stubborn, fierce, savage combat over very difficult terrain. Our troops are fighting an enemy who gives every indication of continuing until he is completely exhausted."

Heaviest Battle

The heaviest battle continued to center around Sebkret El Kourzia, a little salt lake northwest of Pont du Fahs, where the British First Army mechanized spearhead of Churchill and Sherman tanks was wearing down the main enemy armor and had wrecked five more big Mark 6 tanks, as well as fifteen smaller units.

American forces again fought their way eastward on the northern sector less than a dozen miles from the junction of Mateur, snaking their way up rocky slopes and seizing several more hills as they approached Djebel Sidi Mefah which looks down into the flat, horseshoe-shaped plain.

The British also cleared all enemy forces from Longstop Hill, dominating the road to Tebourba and Tunis, and the French advanced on the southwestern front to take a height overlooking the Pont du Fahs junction, seizure of which would gravely endanger or collapse the entire Axis southern front.

Reinforcements Bombed

Allied air forces again struck hard at the enemy, bombing four enemy vessels and exploding a barge. All of the vessels were carrying troops, gasoline and oil from Sicily to Tunis, seeking desperately to reinforce the Axis siege army defending Tunis and Bizerte.

Flying Fortresses made their longest raid against the Italian mainland, sweeping 400 miles north of Bizerte to score heavy direct hits on hangars at the Italian airfield at Grosseto, while American Middle East heavy bombers raided the Italian Adriatic port of Bari in daylight Monday.

Meadows Receives Two-Year Sentence

Wallace Meadows of Columbia was sentenced to serve two years in the st... by Judge W. M. D... morning in Circuit C...

Meadow... nvicted of attemptin... oney under false pretenses.

He was accused of giving a worthless check for $480 to L. T. Proctor and Buford Sapp in payment for six head of cattle.

Owen Und... Operation

O. C... 11 Windsor Street, u... or operation at the ... ospital yesterday.

Ziegler Ca... Meeting

A meeting of the Board of Education h... for 7:30 o'clock to... iegler, superintend...

London Papers See Possibility That Rift Is Only Temporary

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—The Polish government in exile was reported reliably today to be considering an appeal to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill to intervene in the crisis precipitated by Russia's suspension of diplomatic relations with the Poles.

A Polish spokesman said that no statement on the Polish government's attitude toward Russia's note would be issued today. A scheduled press conference was cancelled. However, a statement by the government ... tomorrow.

America... authorities already h... ssions on means of ... ations between the ... led Polish governments. ... ow dispatch said, however, that only a purge of polish anti-Soviet elements would satisfy Moscow.

The Polish cabinet met for two hours. Some Polish officials were represented afterward as believing there was hope for a reconciliation with Russia within three months. The government was expected to issue a statement later in the day answering Russia's note and outlining the Polish position.

A dispatch from M. S. Handler, United Pr... dent in Moscow, said ... to be two essential ... ny conciliation b... o governments:

1.—All ... ments which the Soviet government considers hostile to Russia must be eliminated from the Polish government.

2.—The new Polish government must be composed of men ready to settle Soviet-Polish problems on a basis of realities.

Handler said the Soviet note to Poland merely "suspended" relations between the two countries, thus leaving the door open for an agreement with those Poles who are inclined to take a more realistic view of Soviet-Polish ties.

Soviet sources in London translated the note as completely severing" or "breaking off" relations, but they, too, agreed that an early rapprochement was possible.

British Work for Reconciliation

Britain already was taking steps to bring about a reconciliation.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with his advisers and probably will see Valdislaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish exile government, and Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, in the immediate future.

London newspapers almost unanimously predicted that the rift would prove only temporary, but at the same time cautioned against belittling the incident.

The Daily Telegraph, which usually ... government's viewpoi... was "ample hope th... differences will be ... a resonable time."

The Da... said the suspension would not "make the slightest differences to Poland's part in the war as a whole or her relations with us."

"She remains our ally and our friend," the Mirror added.

Moscow dispatches said the Russians long had been watching anti-Soviet activities on the part of the Poles in certain foreign countries but took no official cognizance so long as the campaign remained unofficial.

The break came when the Polish government committed itself by asking the International Red Cross to investigate German propaganda charges that the Russians murdered 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk in 1940 without asking a Soviet reply. The Russians claim that the Poles were slain by the Germans.

Old Difficulties Are Discussed

Soviet authorities felt that they had shown remarkable restraint in dealing with certain Polish problems arising from time to time. Last summer, a United Press Moscow dispatch said, the Soviet government hushed-up a mysterious affair concerning a number of highly-placed persons charged with action inimical to Russia.

Water Supply Study Concludes Tonight

Operators Will Be Awarded Attendance Certificates at Dinner

The sixth annual water works course, attended by forty-eight Missouri water works operators, and sponsored by the University department of civil engineering in co-operation with the State Board of Health, will conclude tonight with the awardi... cates of attendances ... nson, chief public hea... the Board of Health ... at Harris' Cafe.

The short ... ich is divided into two sections, one for beginners and one for water works operators who have attended previous meetings, is designed to acquaint the operators with laboratory methods in control and treatment of public water supplies and the latest developments in the field, Dr. Warren Kramer, representative of the Board of Health who is assisting in the direction of the course, said today.

The certificates of attendance allows students credit when they apply for a voluntary license to operate a water works.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Today's Market Reports

Wheat Futures Move Within Narrow Limits

CHICAGO, April 27 (U.P.)—Wheat futures moved within narrow limits on the Board of Trade today. Other grains were steady to firm.

Wheat finished the day unchanged to off ⅜ cent a bushel; corn unchanged at O. P. A. levels; oats up ⅛ to ¼ and rye up ⅜ to ½.

The wheat market fluctuated mildly in slow trade as traders awaited new incentives. With the Senate and House taking a semi-holiday until next week a quiet tone prevailed.

Pit operations lagged also due to the approaching date of maturity on government loans on 1942 cash wheat stored in warehouses.

Trade analysts said they believe there is little wheat available for delivery but that some spring wheat will be delivered on May con... and this, coupled with im... navigation possibilities, mak... doubtful.

Good demand for cash whea... tinued and flour demand dragge...

Local Produce

Butter, retail, 56; butter, wholesale, 50; No. 1 cream, 47; No. 2 cream, 43; sweet cream, 52; eggs, 31; heavy hens, 24; leghorn springers, 21; heavy cocks, 12; light cocks, 12; white ducks, 14; colored ducks, 12; young guineas, 19; old guineas, 12; turkey toms, 21; young hens, 29; No. 2 turkeys, 23; heavy stags, 21; leghorn stags, 16; geese, 16.

East St. Louis Livestock

Hogs: 10,500; all salable; market opened 15 to 25c lower; later trades 25 to 30c lower than average Monday; sows 10 to 15c lower; bulk good and choice 180-310 lbs. 14.65-14.75; largely 14.75 early; top 14.80; 160-170 lbs. 14.15-14.50; 140-160 lbs. 13.65-14.25; 100-130 lbs. 12.55-13.50; sows 14.35-15.65; mostly 14.50 down; few 14.75.

Cattle: 4000; all salable, calves 1300, all salable; supplies fairly liberal in steers; market slow; a few medium to good light weights about steady at 14.25-15.75; heifers and cows steady; heifers and mixed yearlings largely 13.00-15.50; cows 11.00-13.00; a few 13.50; canners 7.50-10.50; sausage bulls steady to 25c higher; top 13.75; vealers 25c higher; good and choice 15.50; medium to good 13.00-14.25; slaughter steers 12.00-17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.35; feeder steers 11.00-13.50.

Sheep: 2500; salable, 1000; lambs steady to 25c higher; two decks of good and choice 90-95 lb. clipped lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 15; two double decks medium to good, No. 1 skins, 13.50 to 13.75; odd head of good wooled ewes, 9.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat and corn: No sales.

Oats: In slow demand; 1 car sold; 1 red 71.

Too Late to Classify

FOR RE... 3 room furnished ... igeration, private ba... 4589 or 9226. ... c-201-206

Stocks Decline With Narrow Fluctuation

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—Stocks quieted down substantially today with prices moving in a narrow range through the session.

Most leading shares registered minor declines so that the averages were slightly lower. Net changes in a half dozen or so instances exceeded fractions.

Activity continued in the low priced group with United Stores A the heaviest traded issue. Utilities featured in group volume with rails second. Steel shares were off slightly, motors and oils firm, utilities mixed, and tires steady to easier.

Chicago Grain Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	143½	143⅝	143	143⅜
....	143¾	143¼	142¾	143
....	144⅛	144⅛	143⅝	143¾
....	145½	145⅝	145⅜	145½
....	105	105	105	105B
....				105B
Sept.	105	105	105	105B
Dec.				101B
Oats				
May	64	64⅝	66⅛	64⅛
July	61¼	61⅝	61¼	61⅝
Sept.	60½	60¾	60⅝	60½
Dec.	62⅝	62⅜	62⅛	62⅛
Rye				
May	84⅛	84¼	83¾	84A
July	87⅛	87⅛	86½	86⅞
Sept.	89¼	89¼	88⅞	89⅛
Dec.	92¼	92¼	91⅞	92⅛

Senior Music Recital At Stephens Tonight

Senior music students at Stephens College will give a recital at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium at the college.

Students who will take part are: Marjorie ... prano; Beverly Pixle... e Kite, organist; F... Janet Olson, sopr... owe, pianist; Mary ... alto; Bertha Ann Mo..., Carol Chapman, soprano; and Betty Nelson, organist.

Rep. Voorhis Favors Robertson Tax Plan

Representative Jerry Voorhis, Democrat of California, favored the Robertson tax plan over the Ruml plan, in his talk to the social studies class at Stephens College this morning.

The Ruml plan gives too great advantages ... gh-income group, and ... tax-payer hard, whi... son plan evens the ... nd makes the size o... more in proportion t... Voorhis explained.

Voorhis also expressed his hope that the United States will assume a large share of the responsibility for maintaining peace and a strong international organization after the war is over.

He visited his daughter, Alice, a Stephens College student, and will leave tonight.

If you want to buy or sell something try a Missourian Want Ad.

Rally Boosts Bond Drive Over Quota

(Continued From Page One)

Auxiliary; and Mrs. Lee Byars, Veterans of Foregn Wars Auxiliary.

First Bond D...

The first b... rnoon's sale was bo... omen's Auxiliary of ... of Foreign Wars and ... all sons of veterans. Mrs. Sally Bright then bought $4000 worth of bonds in honor of a son and three grandsons in the service. Bonds totaling $1500 purchased by Mayor Hunt were dedicated to his son.

B. H. Taylor of the Peck Drug Company bought a $100 bond and the Columbia Cemetery Association dedicated the bonds bought by the association to all boys from Boone County. As bonds were bought and dedicated Stephens read the names of the boys over the loud speaker. Columbians, anxious to dedicate bonds to friends and relatives, kept a steady stream of names in the hands of Stephens.

The crowd finally dwindled away around 5 o'clock, just before an April shower which had been threatening all afternoon began to fall. Children who had been busy investigati... pidated old plane wh... part of the parade r... home for supper. ... h was left standing ... platform at the end of the parade, bore the sign —"Buy Bonds to replace this with a Boone County 4-Motored Bomber."

Many had spent the afternoon, starting by watching the parade which assembled at Sixth and Cherry streets at 3:15 p. m. in the afternoon.

Parade a Success

No parade is complete without a small brown dog stepping lightly along at the dummers heals or promenading with the baton twirlers, and this one was no exception. The pup joined the parade at its start and marched to Eighth and Broadway where whistles from the crowd distracted him and he lost out. Although shops and stores down town were closed during the parade many people could be seen leaning out ... ndows for a better vie... dings below.

Leading ... the official staff ... all and a staff of aides, and the color bearers from the American Legion Post and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Hickman High School band in full dress led the detachment of Army Air Corps students; the group from the Naval Diesel Training School; and the eight units in the R. O. T. C. battery from the University.

Four high stepping young ladies led the Centralia High School band which was followed by a group from the Fourth Missouri Infantry, headquarters company which is stationed at the Armory here. The American Red Cross cars carried volunteer workers who are serving as bandage rollers and nurses aides.

The Farm Battalion under the direction of Mrs. Charles Trimble included several cars of farm people. One truck loaded with milk cans carried a sign stressing the importance of milk in the war effort.

Marching after these cars came the former service men in the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the auxiliary organizations of these groups. The cars of the war mothers and the service mothers were followed by the youngsters in the Jefferson Junior High School band. The business and professional women also had several cars in the parade.

Girls Join Parade

The Army-Anchor Brats, an organization at Stephens College made up of girls whose fathers are serving in either the army or the navy, marched in front of the Stephens girls dressed in the smudged overalls of aviation mechanics to represent the aviation club.

Christian College girls rode in two open cars and marched in two groups. The girls all wore the white felt hats bearing the name Christian. One of the cars carried a clever sign with a picture of Hitler and a thermometer with the inscription—"Buy Bonds and Give Him a Fever!"

The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts both marched in uniform and the parade ended with the dilapidated bomber float. It was an old plane which had been battered and torn in action.

Heath's Transfer
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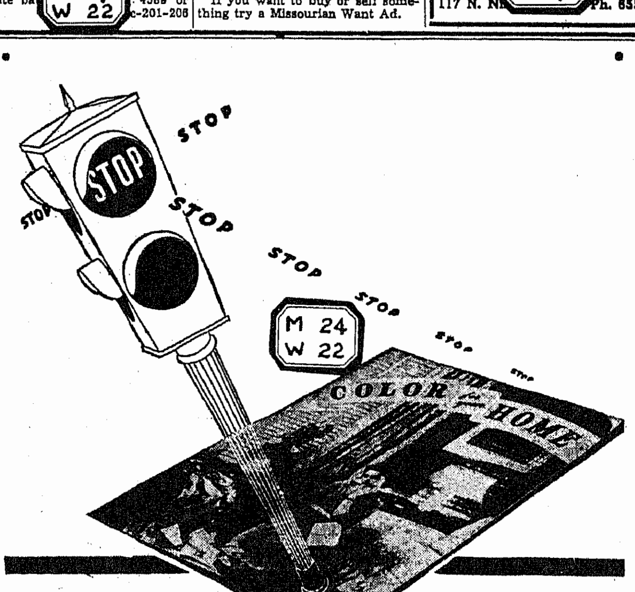

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ANY ON PAGE M 80 W 94

Columbia Society News

Service bers Enterta dge

M 22 W 72

Members Club were entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon at the Tea-Berry by Mrs. Guy Mercer and Mrs. William Mercer.

Those who attended were: Mrs. John Key, Mrs. Victoria Almquist, Mrs. Peter Shunk, Mrs. Paul Dickson, Mrs. Hugh Points, Mrs. D. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Roth, Mrs. C. H. Apple, Mrs. J. W. Birdwell, Mrs. Carter Mrs. Leonard Hasen urice E. Cooper, Mr ons, Mrs. C. R. Taylo Doolittle, Mrs. Dwigh Mrs. Paul Vaughan, Mr e Niedermeyer, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Donald Nellins, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Herbert R. Laslett and Mrs. H. Readel.

M 6 W 43

The Tea-Berry has been selected as the permanent meeting place of the club. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Wilcox Doolittle and Mrs. J. W. Birdwell.

Auction eld By Exte

M 22 W 72

Mrs. Alb ucted an auction sale pal part of the program at a meeting of the Women's Extension Club this afternoon with Mrs. Diller C. Wood, West Broadway.

Proceeds from the sale of articles brought by members will go to the benefit stu which is offered ev e club to students of Agriculture.

M 6 W 46

Mrs. Rob co-chairman of the program and Mrs. J. D. Monin was assisting hostess.

A regular business meeting preceeded the auction.

Mrs. B ments Guest arty

M 26 W 68

Mrs. Tho 1403 Bouchelle Avenue, was hostess at a small dinner party last night in compliment to Miss Rebecca Wright, whose marriage to Lieut. John C. Crighton of Richmond, Va., will take place Satur

Miss Wr ed by her aunt, will for Kansas City t ng. They will rema City until Thursday, w l go to New Orleans where the wedding ceremony will be performed.

M 13 W 43

Nancy to Wed L Cook

M 26 W 72

The m ss Nancy Broadhead neth Harold Cook will take place at 5 o'clock Thursday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Broadhead of St. Joseph. Only relatives and close friends wil

Miss B esident of St. Joseph . She attended th where she was a mem Phi sorority. Lieut. of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cook of Kansas City, is a graduate of Kansas State College and a member of Alpha Rho Chi, scholastic fraternity.

M 11 W 49

C. M. Laffoon, a graduate from the College ing of the University siting his niece, Bec student in the School the University. M a member of Delta Ga ty.

M 9 W 36

Mrs. Ackerma Tea for Nurse

M 20 W 70

Mrs. Lauren V. A West Rollins Street, entertained the nurses' aides of Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital at 4 o'clock tea in her home this afternoon. The en to express the app e nurses' services at

Miss Velma Fin e at the hospital, a e staff members were s. Mrs. Everett Sugarbaker presided at the serving table.

M 6 W 50

Officer's Dau Entertained

M 26 W 74

A group of Univ Stephens College girls, who are daughters of commissioned officers in the armed forces, were entertained at an informal tea by Mrs. A. McIntyre, 1 Bingham er home Sunday after

Because of the f these girls attending s, Mrs. McIntyre w a second group of them at a later date.

M 11 W 54

Schmidtke t To Fortnigh

M 30 W 78

Dr. Edwin C. Sc istant professor of surgery at the University, will discuss the uses of sulfanilamide at a meeting of Fortnightly Club Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in Lee H. T

Mrs. M. Pinson rs. W. S. Williams a ssistant hostesses in W. Milton, Mrs. A. C. rs. C. W. Turner, Miss Elizabeth Spalding, Mrs. Virgil Spalding, Mrs. Sam B. Schulkey and Mrs. C. Edmund Marshall.

M 18 W 56

Baird Joins S Air Corps Jo

M 31 W 67

Staff Sergeant Ma who has been stationed at March Field, Calif., visited his mother, Mrs. Arch M. Baird, 1500 Bass erday. He is en rou k, where he will join ff of Air Force, the ce journal of the Arm

Baird attended the nd is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Before joining the army in June, 1941, he worked on the Kansas City Journal.

M 14 W 45

Pfc. Douglas Parents in C

M 30 W 70

Pfc. Major Doug Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, 1002 Wilkes Boulevard, was on leave from Jefferson Barracks last week visiting his parents in Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tisdel in Harrisburg. He was accompanied by his son, Gary Major Douglas, of Overland. Mrs. Major Douglas of Overland joined them on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F ntertained at a fami nday. Guests wer las, Mrs. Douglas and Gary Major; Mr. and Mrs. William F. Allen and Sarah Mae of Knobnoster; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tisdel and Oscar Tisdel of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and Geraldine of Sturgeon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Miss Catherine Major and Miss Ora Douglas.

M 13 W 45

L.W.V. Discu Trade Agree

M 24 W 58

The trade agreem h is now pending in Congress, was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Maryland Avenue Study Group of the Lea en Voters held at the E. A. McKay, 714 M e, yesterday afternoon

The group decide a month in the evening during the summer months.

M 8 W 39

Hugh Finlayson, a graduate of the College of Enginee niversity in 1913, arr n, O., Saturday to spe h his son, Hugh St a student in the Sch on of the University. His wife, graduated from the University in 1914.

M 8 W 38

Miss Marguerite Morgan became the bride of Harry B on in a ceremony perfo n Bevier. The bride of the University and ing school in Trent

M 8 W 38

Girls' Pep Sq Have Moonli

M 26 W 68

Twelve members ior Girls' Pep Squad at University High School and their guests will go on a moonlight picnic to Rollins Springs, at 6:45 o'clock tonight. In case of rain, the picnic will be at the home of Fonda Agee, 319 Stewart Road.

Those who will a a Agee, Alberta Barr rtin, Helen Simpso n, Betty Lou Short, s, Adeline Bain, John Walsh, Mary Cameron, Virginia Prunty, and Joan Capps.

M 11 W 54

Chaperones will be Miss Margaret Strahlmann, Miss Edna Russell, and Mrs. Fanny Bardelmeier, faculty sponsor of the squad. Joan Capps is president of the squad.

Wee Willie Pep Turns Out Victory Over Jackie Wilson

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27 (U.P.)—Wee Willie Pep, world featherweight champion, devastating combinat nd power in the las ast night to hammer 12-round victory h's Jackie Wilson in a non-title bout before 7,500 fans. The champion scaled 128; Wilson, 129.

M 18 W 29

Kelly's Print Shop Closes

Kelly's Print Shop, located in the Guitar Building, has informed its patrons that it will the duration of the w associates of the ing with the armed f yer with the navy, Ji the air corps, and Glenn Kelly with the army.

M 11 W 32

Plans for Summer Racing In New Jersey Completed

TRENTON, N. U.P.)—Plans for sum arden State Park, ave been completed, secretary of the N cing Commission, said today.

M 9 W 28

Miss Williams Presents Recital

Miss Rachel Williams, instructor in piano at Step will present her pre-s cher class in a c program at 7:30 o'cl ight in the Stephens C Hall.

M 6 W 32

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Air Attack Softens New Guinea Area For Ground Fight

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 27 (U.P.)—Two waves of Allied planes, softening up enemy positions for ground troops working along the north New Guinea coast, bombed and strafed the Mubo area ten miles southwest of the Japanese base at Salamaua, a communique said today.

The communique did not reveal the extent of the ground operation. Yesterday's aerial attack on Mubo was the third in as many days. The Mubo sector, about 140 miles up the coast from Allied held Buna and sixty miles from the recently conquered Morobe area, was the scene of the killing of twenty Japanese soldiers by an Allied patrol on April 15 and 16.

A head sman said the plane panese entrenchme ll, a little more than st of Mubo, once in the morning and again at noon to aid patrols near Lababia Hill.

M 33 W 31

Aerial operations were limited but the spokesman said an Allied plane wrecked a building and a radio tower at Gasmata, New Britain, in a bombing and strafing attack while other single planes bombed Ubili, New Britain, and the airdrome at Finsch Harbor, up the north New Guinea coast.

Military observers believed that recent threats of an all-out Japanese attack toward Australia had subsided, possibly because of the defeats suffered by the enemy in "feeler" raids on Allied island outposts The last Japanese raid in strength

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Director Frank Heath Averts a Stampede In Hollywood Fire

HOLLYWOOD, April 27 (U.P.)—Film stars and extras today credited the fast thinking and quick action of Assistant Director Frank Heath with averting a possible stampede when fire broke out on the set of Irving Be The Army."

Appro actors, including J ores Costello, and S nd 100 extras were dio theater yesterday when flames flared in the balcony.

M 20 W 28

Heath yelled stage directions so fast many of the players were unaware of the blaze until the studio fire department had put it out.

Collision on Hickman Avenue Damages Cars

The right front fender and front bumper of a car driven by Mrs. Harriet Mo damaged and the right d running board of to Albert Turney w n accident at 3:30 o' afternoon.

M 30 W 35

Turney backed from a driveway at 601 Hickman Avenue and collided with Mrs. Motsinger's car.

Benton's First Grade Leading Stamp Drive

The week of April 12 was the largest si in the sale of war s ds at Benton Scho grade sales amounted unting the total for 473.05.

M 14 W 19

The first grade was still in the lead last week, with the second and third grades in second and third places.

The second graders have added a mural to the library in the corner of their class room. The mural is called "Under the Bojabi Tree with Our Book Friends," and features "Preacher Day," a wild western cowboy and a bunny rabbit. Furniture in the library is made from orange crates.

Donnell Appoints New State Board Members

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (U.P.)—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell yesterday appointed "Sunny Jim" Bottomly, former St. Louis Cardinal baseball player, as a member of the board of trustees at the Federal Soldiers' Home at St. James.

Bottomly, a Republican, succeeds T. E. Ruffing for a term ending Feb. 1, 1947. Harry Guth, Perryville Republican pointed a member or a term ending Fe O. D. Hall, St. James s named to succeed ods. Hall's term also will expire Feb. 1, 1947.

M 22 W 25

Donnell also reappointed Dr. Charles W. Kelling, Kansas City, as a member of the State Dental Board for a term ending Oct. 16, 1947, and appointed Dr. H. R. Cartwright, Cabool, to the dental board to fill out the term of Dr. Charles L. Powell, who resigned. Cartwright's term will expire Oct. 16, 1944.

Comdr. Spencer Visits Family

Comdr. Richard Spencer of Washington, D. C., arrived in Columbia this aftern visit with his paren . A. Gibbs Spencer, enue. He will leav the west coast. Co has been on active duty in the navy for about two years.

M 9 W 11

Lieut. Winchester Is Stationed in Texas

Lieut. Clarence F. Winchester, who received a Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry from the University in 1939, is at South Plains A ol in Lubbock, Tex ced glider students

Lieut. W formerly a ground school instructor at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. He was commissioned at Miami Beach in September, 1942.

M 18 W 25

He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities.

Jane Froman Is on Way to United States

Jane Froman, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Hetzler, 1 West Broadway, is on the way States with her husba n board a Portugues ther said today.

Miss Fro injured in the Yankee Clipper crash in February, has been a patient in a Lisbon hospital. Mr. Ross joined her a few weeks ago.

M 46 W 14

Volunteers May Have To Work at Sanitorium

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (U.P.)—Civilian volunteers to care for 3500 mentally ill patients at the City Sanatoriu ecessary if threats of he present attendant l are carried out.

A lette H. Kohler, superintendent of the institution, signed by 108 workers, asks for wage increases to meet the present cost of living and an eight hour schedule. June 1 is set as the deadline in which to meet their demands.

M 13 W 28

A measure introduced to the Board of Aldermen yesterday calls for an increase in salaries for sanatorium attaches under the Civil Service Commission, but there is little likelihood that it will be adopted in time to be included in the new budget.

Scouts From District To Meet for Outing

Roy Sappington, Ed Roberson, and Jack Matthews will be hosts at a meeting of the Daniel Boone district of ts of America at t tomorrow night.

The me pen to all scouters Usually only commi n of troops and cub packs attend the regular meetings. Scouts will cook the dinner, and each person will supply his own utensils and sugar.

M 9 W 21

Dr. James C. Miller, president of Christian College, will lead community singing. Dr. W. W. Carpenter will preside.

One Killed and Three Injured in Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., April 27 (U.P.)—Barksdale Field Army Air Force officials revealed today that one man was killed and three injured yes a medium bomber c empting to take off.

Dead w ond Lieut. John P. years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. McKinney, Corsicana, Tex.

M 22 W 35

Lieut. Monroe M. Harsicker, 22 years old, pilot, of El Dorado, Ark.; and Staff Sergt. Coy S. Brown, 25 years old, radio-gunner, suffered injuries.

Chairs That Lead A Double Life

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INSURED FOR COMFORT

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS WITH A HOMEY FEELING

We now have a very complete line of occasional chairs and lounge chairs with tilt backs and base rockers, in many different styles and colors.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR (with springs) ...... $5.95 up
BASE ROCKERS .... $22.50 up
LOUNGE CHAIRS (wi .... $24.50 up

M 8 W 29

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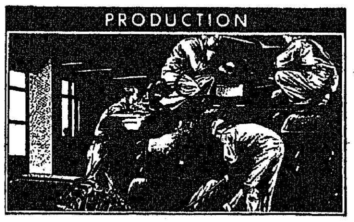
★ ★ MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT ★ ★ ★

A REPORT TO THE NATION

ANY THIS AD. M 37 W 32

on General Motors Production, Employment, Economies and Profits

PRODUCTION



TODAY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF WAR MATERIALS

During 1942 war production in General Motors increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those in the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased far more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decreases in cost of manufacture. General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding war production.

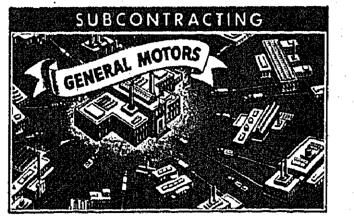
PERFORMANCE

THROUGH WITH FLYING COLORS D AROUND

M 33 W 26

General Motors' war products are now being used by both the Army and Navy on battlefronts all over the globe. Reports of their effectiveness—and, in many cases, of decided superiority over enemy equipment—are evidence of the quality materials and precision workmanship going into their manufacture. The great variety of equipment furnished is indicated below—and there are additional secret weapons which cannot be listed.

SUBCONTRACTING



THOUSANDS OF SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS ASSIST GENERAL MOTORS

Continuing peacetime practices, thousands of subcontractors and suppliers—companies which have demonstrated production efficiency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors. This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of General Motors' war work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less.

"KNOW-HOW"

ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE PRODUCES RESULTS

The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved of immense value in war work. This "Know-How" in the fields of engineering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production, and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMEN AVE MOUNTED TO HIGH

M 28 W 24

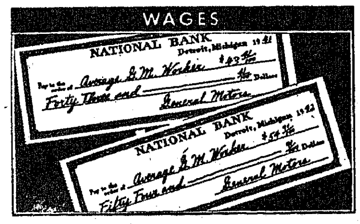
Although more than 50,0 ave joined the armed forces, employment in the U.S. and Canada rose to 370,000 in 1942—an all-time high. This increase involved great problems in training personnel. Hours worked increased to an average of 45.5 hours per week, compared to 40.7 hours in 1941. General Motors' employment is spread through 107 plants in the U. S. in 46 communities in 13 states—and five plants in Canada.

SERVICE COOPERATION

TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES

General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men—will train approximately 40,000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established, and maintenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics, cooperating with the armed forces, can more rapidly improve the military effectiveness of weapons.

WAGES



WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS RATES AND HOURS INCREASE

Along with increased employment and working hours, wages have risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged $43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged $54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll for both salaried and hourly rate employes in 1942 was $859,314,062. G.M. paid $259,331 to employes for suggestions furthering the war effort. More than $7,000,000 was paid to employes through group insurance.

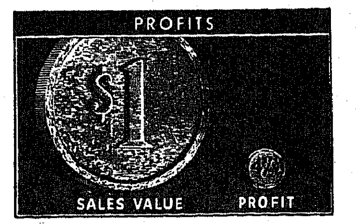
REDUCED COSTS

SAVING M OLLARS FOR UNC D YOU

M 26 W 22

As a result of the indus reviewed above, manufacturing costs were so reduced that, by the end of 1942, more than $177,000,000 had been voluntarily returned to the government in price reductions, and there will be an additional $183,000,000 in price reductions which will apply to subsequent deliveries under existing contracts.

PROFITS



GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942

The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes, on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income from manufacturing of 4½% of total sales. Common stock dividends were $2 per share in 1942, as compared with $3.75 per share in 1941.

★ ★ THE ★ ★ AMERICAN WAY ★ ★ WILL WIN ★ ★

GENERAL MOTORS

★ ★ BUY U.S. ★ ★ WAR BONDS AND ★ ★ STAMPS ★ ★

M 14 W 15

"Victory is Our Business!"

Allison Airplane Engines • Tank Destroyers • Navy Grumman Fighter and Bomber Planes • Pratt & Whitney Airplane Engines • Army Trucks • Bearings for All Types of War Equipment • Diesel Engines for Tanks, Trucks, Ships, Locomotives and Auxiliary Uses • Anti-Aircraft Guns and Gun Mounts • Tanks • Cartridge Cases • Tank Guns and Gun Mounts • Military Locomotives • Bomber Parts and Subassemblies • Gun Control Equipment • Airplane Automatic Pilots • Anti-Tank Guns • Batteries and Wiring Equipment for Planes, Tanks and Trucks • Shot and Shell • Ambulances • Bomb Parts • Carbines • Spark Plugs • Electrical Equipment for Airplanes, Ships, Tanks and Trucks • Machine Guns • Radio Receivers and Transmitters • Airplane Propellers • Naval Gun Housings • Parachute Flares and Flare Projectors • Aircraft Cannon • Gun Motor Carriages • Truck and Tank Engines • Helmet Liners • Instrument Panels for Tanks and Trucks • Machine Tools • Airplane Landing Gear Struts, Hydraulic Controls, Fuel Pumps and Other Equipment • Tank Tracks • Aluminum Engine Castings and Forgings • Tank and Truck Transmissions • Arma-Steel Castings for Tanks, Trucks and Guns • Military Vehicles • Aerial Torpedoes • And Many Other Products

The Columb

Published every week-day evening by the Missourian Publishing Association, Incorporated.

How Labor's Economic Status Has Changed Since 1910

Within the last generation, or since 1910, a revolution of major importance receiving scant attention has been accomplished in the field of national income. The extensive development of industry in this country has been a dominant factor in increasing the national income to 117½ billion dollars, and the most important beneficiary has been the wage earner.

In 1910 the average wage earner was getting for his services $11.53, and in 1942 he was receiving $42.49, an increment of nearly three times as much as a generation ago. Since wages ha... increased most during this time, this means that the huge increase in national wealth and income has been primarily from the bottom up—in the working class.

And the present trend is kindest to the wage earner... on between the salaried worker and... er clearly shows that the economic sta... has increased above that of the salaried worker. Statistics prove that because of greater taxes to pay and the rise in the cost of living, the average salaried worker is today actually receiving $514 less in buying power than in 1939. But the wage earner who in 1939 was receiving $1600, now gets about $2500. After deducting taxes and living costs, he is almost $500 better off than he was four years ago.

An amazing result of this economic change-over is the greater discretionary spending power of a wage earner getting only $2600 a year than an executive with a salary of $5750. After deducting for basic expenditures, fixed obligations, and taxes, the executive has only $948 left over for free-allotment spending; whereas, after deducting the same items of expense from the wage earner's income, he has $968 left for discretionary spending, which is almost 93 per cent more than in 1936. The executive is 30 per cent worse off than in 1939, and he had a smaller salary then, too.

Since 1910 there has been a great shifting of annual incomes. Today 74.1 per cent of all wage-earner families are paid between $1000 and $5000. But in 1910 almost the same percentage was making less than $1000 a year. This means that today more than 75 per cent of the total produce of American industry is sold to consumers in the $1000 to $5000 bracket.

This huge increase in the wage earner's income will have two important results:

First, many families in the wage-earner group, with much more money to spend, will buy quality goods in greater vol... before. The line between quality tr... rade will tend to vanish or be blurre...

Second, postpone... ause of rationing will find the wage earner after the war with a large surplus of money, and he will use this money to buy the products of industry as fast as they can be turned out. The demand for such products as automobiles, mechanical refrigerators, stoves, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, will indeed be great.

If industry is going to make the most out of the postwar era, it will have to begin thinking of labor as persons and families that are the most important class of prospective purchasers, not as an another item in the manufacturing process. The wage earner is no longer underprivileged and unimportant; he is a wealthy wage earner, and if business is to survive at its best it must realistically reorient its thinking about markets present and postwar, the conditions under which business is known now, and especially those that will govern after the war.

The New World Probably Won't Be So New

Out of the present war the peoples of the United Nations have their hearts set on gaining for themselves a new and better world. They realize that to win the war but lose the peace means returning to conditions that laid the basis for the conflicts in Europe and the Far East.

But there is a danger of these same people becoming too impractical and impetuous in their idealism, in their beliefs that the great nations after the war will form an international coalition that will insure everlasting peace and harmony. Wilson and his bitter-enders were men of this ilk, but their aims were defeated. They wanted to create something too idealistic in structure and form, and do it too rapidly in the f... ccepted customs and ways of thinking... easier, they found, to introduce new ... ments in a country than to change t... social thinking of a people.

Those among us who expect the fact of the world to be wreathed in peaceful smiles and crowned with a good fellowship after this war, are deceiving themselves. There will still be nationalism, power politics, sovereignty of the state, and imperialism, although today we frequently hear that those things must be discarded. We will be as basically imperfect in our human nature as before the war, and, like other nations, national interests will cause us to think of ourselves first, as always.

The principal issues over which this war is being fought is to prevent the Axis powers from usurping our undisputed influence in the world. And because we have had a much longer and more detailed experience in preserving and directing the world status quo, we feel that we could do a better job of it than the Axis. It is their desire to be the big powers in the world for selfish reasons, to enrich themselves at the expense of others. It is our desire —let us hope—to win the war with the purpose in mind of helping ourselves and other nations as well to enjoy the fruits of the earth as equably as possible.

Idealists, ourselves among them, are often guilty of faulty logic. The idealists of this generation who advocate the complete cessation of imperialism are not being logical. They are fatuous in the sublime sense of the word. They say the white man must "get out" of the Far East on a profit-making basis after the war, and come back in as the Good Samaritan. But what would be the purpose of fighting a destructive war in the Pacific if, after winning, we left those areas to their own devices completely?

The imperialist argues: "Why did we have to fight a war to get out? ... we leave years before the war began? ... old story of keeping the balance ... ghout the world in our favor, and sin... it out that certain nations must be more powerful than others to maintain peace, then the idealists should admit that the United States might as well be one of the select few, even if we get slightly tainted with imperialism in the process." These conflicting viewpoints leave the decision in the hands of some dominant driving force and—that probably continues to be nationalism.

How new will the better world be? It will not be so chromium-plated that we cannot recognize some of the pre-war iron rust, because it must be firmly grounded on the old. It cannot by any miracle or magic be created afresh and anew all at once. When the war is over the pattern of action among the great nations will probably be to introduce some new international organization for the preservation of peace based on mutual co-operation, followed by a noticeable reversion back to old ways of thinking and acting.

But in the process of thrusting our heads above the clouds and getting them down to earth again, we will have created a better world than the old, still far from utopian, but nothing to be sneezed at.

The Issue of Aviation Gasoline vs. Civilian Rubber

The demand of Rubber Administrator William Jeffers for an immediate investigation of the 100 octane gasoline situation came at an opportune time, for it is now obvious that there is a senegambian somewhere in the rubber pile, and it might as well be uncovered.

At the year's beginning, Jeffers fought for enough material to make a fair start on synthetic rubber on the basis of the Baruch report and recommendations. He finally got less than 50 per cent of what the report required on... ving that such an allotment of cast... would not seriously interfere with ... eeds for 100-octane gasoline for war...

A few weeks ago the rubber administrator announced that such progress was being made that we could soon pass the crisis corner, that even some synthetic tires for the most essential civilians would be at hand early next year.

However, soon afterward the Office of War Information came out with a report saying, in effect, that the rubber program is lagging, that there are many unpleasant facts about it, that people shouldn't be misled, that they won't get the tires as promised, and maybe none at all in 1944.

Following the O. W. I. report, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and Secretary Ickes have raised the charge that synthetic rubber is taking so much critical equipment that our combat air forces are seriously handicapped in a lack of high octane gasoline, some actually have been grounded for lack of fuel, and our growing air offensive against Hitler may be gravely menaced.

Obviously there is something basically wrong with any scene so clouded with contradiction, and the clouds should be cleared away. Most likely, the points of view of the two antagonists, Jeffers and Patterson, account for all disagreement. Jeffers has been assigned the d... rubber to keep America's essential ... wheels; Patterson has been assigned ... pping America's army. It is not Jeff... to decide whether the civilians need ... or is it Patterson's, although he has made that the point of his present charge.

Patterson is a notable public servant, and the whole burden of the army's procurement program has been on his neck. Because of the strain, he is entitled to his little outbursts. But, as has been done, someone must referee the needs of the armed services and the civilian supply at those points where they are in conflict.

Mr. Patterson's complaint is directed against the umpire, whether he knows it or not. Should that umpire turn out to have been Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Patterson may be embarrassed.

In a Finn's-Eye View

The diplomatic squeeze United States and Germany are exerting on Finland seems to be turning in favor of the Axis. Unconfirmed Swedish reports yesterday said Washington had taken the final step in breaking relations, following the reported decision of the Finnish government to refuse to sue for a separate peace with Russia under the promise of United States mediation.

If long-standing friendly relations are severed now the result ... closer Finnish military and politic... n with Germany against Russia,

But for strong... Germany, it is likely that Finland would choose to throw in the towel in her fight with Russia in compliance with the demands of the United States. Public sympathy in the Arctic nation is reportedly for maintaining friendly relations with the United States. And the nation is weary, utterly weary, of war.

But it has long-since been too late for the United States to mean anything real to the Finns. We are far away, and in spite of our talk of "some day," in the Arctic Circle, we are now impotent. What Finland needs is Gen. Ben Lear and a complete field army to push out the Germans, not diplomatic talk with highly conjectural meaning.

We can use the wavering of the Finns, and their regretful decision to turn their backs on us, as a means of seeing ourselves as the other fellow sees us. Our military ... seem small, indeed, to a nation lodged ... those titans, Germany and Russia. ... xt year, it will be different. But in ... ut protection from Germany, Finland ... been liquidated, as was Poland. And, in war, it is almost never too late to turn one's coat, anyhow.

MacArthur Stays On

The War Department announcement that Gen. Douglas MacArthur will not be retired when he reaches the age of 64 in January is gratifying as well as expected news. Normally 64 is the automatic retirement age for army personnel, but after MacArthur's brilliant ... y to see why the rule will not be in... .

Those dark days ... tory at the beginning of our entran... are still vivid in American memories, and equally vivid is the memory of the unbowed MacArthur during the debacle.

His resistance stood out, and today he is building the force which will eventually carry us back to Manila, and on to the Japanese mainland itself. In American eyes, the only fitting end for Japan is under the heel of MacArthur's men.

Even the Master Is Appalled

1024 Persons Helped By Rationing Office From April 19 to 24

One thousand one hundred and through the rationing office during fifty-four persons were interviewed the week from April 19 to April 24, Frank Alexander, chief clerk, said yesterday.

The largest number of requests and complaints were received by the gasoline department, with an average of sixty persons interviewed each day. Those with tire troubles ranked a... with 341 persons in... g the six-day period.

Food r... were busy interviewi... during the week. Most of these were dubious with respect to the proper use of the red ration stamps from Ration Book 2, or desired information in regard to meats and fats rationing.

The fuel oil department answered the questions of 174 persons and 73 others were interviewed for miscellaneous reasons.

The heaviest days were Monday, with 211 interviews, and Wednesday, with 200.

40 Ozark Boys Work On Farms in County

Forty boys of high school age have been brought to Boone County from the Ozark area and will work on farms in the county during the summer, Stephen Hughes, state head of the Fa... Administration, said ... y will be given thei... d and paid $40 to $5...

Most sc... Ozark area are either already dismissed for the summer or will be within the next two weeks; Hughes said, and many more boys will be placed as soon as their vacations begin.

The farm placement program is continuing to place older men in year round jobs in northern Missouri. So far 559 men have been brought from the Ozark area.

Juvenile Delinquency Increased—Wetherell

Gene Wetherell, minister of Wilkes Boulevard Methodist Church, said yesterday that juvenile delinquency ha... per cent in the coun... War started. Wetherell ... Child Welfare in ... the weekly meeting ... ts Club at the Daniel Boone Hotel.

He emphasized the importance of parental care saying "the primary place to combat the situation is in the home."

University Faculty Members Attend Engineers' Convention

E. S. Gray, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Walter Elliott and ... assistant professors, a... Anuity, instruction, ... ity faculty members ... American Society ... Engineers convention held at the Hotel President in Kansas City on Thursday and Friday.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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Forum Considers Minority Problems

On the basis of experience from World War I to the present conflict, there seems to be no panacea for the settlement of minority problems, the conference on postwar international problems agreed at the Bible College Sunday night.

The conference was of the opinion that since it had proved impossible to draw a satisfactory frontier through mixed nationality areas, to ... orities populations of ... or to attain "se... " successfully, the ... m remains unsolved.

The conference concluded that the only principles to apply to the problem would be to establish a federal system with a bill of rights, reasonable freedom of free trade and a common police force, to transfer certain minority groups voluntarily, and to have each nation apply certain principles of equal rights and opportunities to all their people.

Dr. A. W. Troelstrup of the Institute for Consumer education at Stephens College was chairman. On May 9 the conference will discuss the question of a world-wide or regional international organization. Prof. Jesse E. Wrench of the University will be chairman.

Fulton Holstein Cow Listed by Association

A Holstein cow, "Callaway Anna Pride," owned by State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton, has produced 106,105 pounds of milk and 3445 pounds of butterfat, ... her one of the 673 H... the country to pr... an 100,000 pounds of ... tein-Friesian Associa... a announced yesterday.

The highest production in a single year was made when she was 9 years and 9 months old, and produced 15,252 pounds of milk and 478 pounds of butterfat. All the records were made under the supervision of the University in co-operation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Emslie, Retired Umpire, Dies

ST. THOMAS, Ont., April 27 (U. P.)—Robert ... Emslie, 84-year-old ... eague umpires, died ... a lengthy illness. H... 2 after officiating in ... League for thirty-four years.

Humor Is Grim in Germany Despite Advent of Spring

By United Press

The gloom is deep and the humor grim in wartime Germany, the O. W. I. reported yesterday.

Describing an article by the Swedish m... o-Journalen on Nazi ... I. said it contained ... s as:

"The G... aren't feeling the sp... y no longer have any hope."

And such jokes as:

"What is the shortest joke?" one Berliner asks.

"We will win" is the payoff line.

Ferguson Gets $14.80 Per Hundred for Hogs

L. A. Ferguson of Columbia received $14.80 per hundred for hogs weighing 220-pounds and $14.90 on hogs weighing 232 pounds, at the St. Louis Producers, cooperative at National Stock Yards, Ill., last week.

Other Columbians who shipped hogs were Leland Lynes, receiving $14.95 per hundred on 241-pound hogs; and O. C. Hickam, $14.85 a hundred o... hogs. Bass and Bass c... pped some hogs weig... s and received $14... on them. They also ... 87-pound clipped lamb... a hundred.

The Columbia Shipping Association, of which F. H. Russell is the manager, received $14.85 per hundred for some hogs weighing 237 pounds.

E. S. Turner of Sturgeon shipped a load of 262-pound hogs which brought $14.80 per hundred. A short load of 728-pound mixed cattle shipped by L. J. William of Centralia, brought $14.50 per hundred. Walter C. Johnson of Rocheport shipped two loads of 90 head of clipped lambs each. The lambs averaged 105 pounds and brought $14.25 a hundred. C. B. Hagans of Ashland received $16 a hundred for a load of steers weighing 744 pounds.

Miss Lee Visits Relatives

Miss Dorothy June Lee, who left for Kansas City last Wednesday to enter the ... craft Communication ... with her aunt and ... Mrs. C. G. Alexander ... arth Avenue. Miss ... raduate of Christian College in 1942, and was a junior in the School of Education in the University.

Side Glances

"Good thing you took that first aid course, mother, before I started going to the U. S. O. dances!"

University Calendar

Wednesday, April 28

4 p. m.—
Graduation exercises for the Naval Training School (Diesel) will be in the University Auditorium, Jesse Hall. Dr. John B. Wolf, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The Levant." F. G. Baender, head lecturer of the naval school, will give a short talk. Lieut.-commander E. W. Whitehead will make farewell remarks. The Rev. C. E. Lemmon will give the invocation and benediction. Ensign E. C. Ivey will preside.

8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—
Open House dance at Read Hall.

10:50 to 11:20 p. m.—
Mortar Board, QEBH, and Mystical Seven, senior honorary societies, will announce their membership for the next school year at Tap Day activities at the columns. Students will be ex... asses to attend the program. The Stud... will sell war stamps immediately after ... a booth in Jesse Hall. T...

7:30 p. m.—
"Letter from Bataan" and "MacArthur—America's First Soldier," will be among the moving pictures to be shown at a Victory Meeting in the Library Auditorium.

Friday, April 30

8 p. m.—
A discussion meeting on "Postwar Planning—An Identification of Problems," sponsored by the Columbia Library Club, will be in the Library Auditorium. Dr. B. Lamar Johnson of Stephens College is the discussion leader. Members of the panel are: The Rev. Roger Blanchard, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church; Prof. John Decker, Stephens College; Prof. Conrad Hammar, College of Agriculture in the University; President J. C. Miller, Christian College; W. L. Nelson, former congressman from this district; Donald Harter, professor of political science. The public is invited.

Doolittle Rode Out Of Burma in Plane Fired On by Japs

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, in the second leg of his return trip after bombing Tokyo, rode out of Burma in a hail of gunfire as one of twenty-seven persons crowded into a twenty-one-passenger plane, Pan American Airways disclosed yesterday.

Ragged, unshaven and looking like one of the American refugees who were in the plane with him, Doolittle kept his bombing exploit secret from the pilot and the other passengers. No one recognized him.

After parachuting to safety from his bomber in China, Doolittle was flown from Chungking to India through Japanese occupied territory, with Capt. Moon Chin, veteran pilot of the China National Aviation Corporation Service at the controls.

He told Moon he was carrying an important ... had to get back to ... Moon had been ordered ... Mich'na, Burma, in ... acuate air personnel ... ment.

The plane ... Japanese patrol craft midway from Chungking, but Doolittle became concerned when he learned that Moon intended to land at Mich'na. In Chungking he had been informed that the Japanese would reach the airport before nightfall. The report proved correct, as they learned later.

Revealing his name but not his mission, Doolittle messaged Moon of the danger ahead, but Moon decided to keep his course.

When they landed, along with two other Douglas transports, they were greeted by more than 5,000 refugees, all of whom trying to clamber aboard the ships. Radio equipment and the aviation personnel had priority and what space was left was given over to the refugees.

Doolittle counted more than fifty passengers in addition to the dozen who had been on hand in the flight from China. Finally he yelled to Moon:

"I hope the hell you know what you're doing."

"There is a war going on over here, Moon replied. "You do lots of things you wouldn't do at home—when you have to."

With Doolittle pushed tightly against the cabin door, the plane wavered uncertainly into the air, surrounded by Japanese gunfire. Later, eight stowaways crawled out of a rear mail compartment. The final count revealed seventy-two persons in the plane.

As the flight continued, which ended in Calcutta neared completion, Doolittle exclaimed:

"I think I would have gone back the way I came."

New Shipment for Red Cross

The Boone County chapter of the American Red Cross shipped ten turtle-neck ... ve pairs of gloves, ar... to the St. Louis dep... r distribution to th... Hart Robnett, execu... , said this morning.

Sugar

May 31—Coupon No. 12 in war ration book 1 is good for five pounds of sugar through this date.

Mileage, Gasoline and Tires

May 21—Last day for No 5 coupons in "A" books, which became valid March 22.

May 31—Last day for second inspection of tires of "C" book holders.

June 30—Last day for second inspection of "B" book holders.

Fuel Oil

Sept. 30—Last day coupon No. 5 is valid. Each coupon is worth ten gallons.

Sept. 30— ... becomes valid.

June 15— ... is good for one pair of shoes through this date. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family

Meats, Cheese and Fats

April 25—Red E stamps valid through May 31.

May 2—Red F stamps valid through May 31.

May 9—Red G stamps valid through May 31.

May 16—Red H stamps valid through May 31.

May 23—Red J stamps valid through May 31.

Coffee

May 30—Coupon 23 good for one pound through this date.

Meats, Cheese and Fats

April 25—Red E stamps valid through May 31.

May 2—Red F stamp valid through May 31.

Late Mail Here Caused By Wabash Accident

Derailment of twenty-seven cars of an east-bound freight train near Wright City, Saturday, resulted in late arriva... and evening mail... No one was injur...

Several ... ger trains detoured ... ington and Alton route until traffic was reopened Saturday night. No cause was given for the accident. The derailed cars, on the rear of the train, were loaded with grain and meat.

Wife Slays Husband in Quarrel

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (U.P.)—A domestic q... the failure of her husba... at a tavern Saturday ... n the knife slaying of ... s, 36 years old, by his ... years old, in the bedroom of their home early yesterday.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Six miles outside of our town is an old Coach Tavern. It's not as old as our most famous American taverns—like the Re... Tavern in Virginia and ... Fraunces Tavern in New ... —where history was made.

But still, I like to go there and just sit and enjoy the atmosphere and linger over a glass or two of mellow beer. Makes you feel you're in another world—a peaceful world, where life moves quietly and folks enjoy the good things of life in moderation—like good beer, for instance.

...t's why I'm mighty grate... the brewers of America—ing that their beer is sold ...ent, law-abiding places. ... where I sit, they're keeping alive our good old American tradition of the friendly, hospitable tavern.

Joe Marsh

© 1943, Brewing Industry Foundation, Missouri Committee 222 Pierce Building, St. Louis

ANY ON PAGE

• SERIAL STOR

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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"I must finish this batch of chicle and get it packed on the mules," Renaldo told her. "Then I must make a quick trip to the new grove to get the chicleros started there. But in a week—"

"A week is too long." Barry's impatience burned through his voice. "I'm going alone."

Renaldo's sharp dark eyes rested thoughtfully on Barry. "I know what you are enduring," he said gravely. "I am not a patient man myself when my work is not going forward. But, believe me it would be a fool's haste for you to go now. In the first place, this fever of yours is treacherous. It would strike you down, addle your thoughts when you wish to be most lucid."

"He's right," Allison cried to Barry.

"Then," Renaldo went on, "I doubt you would reach Moncha Suma alive. The Indian girl died, you know. The tribe is up in arms. And your word will not be proof of your innocence."

"It's got to be!" Barry cried irritably. "What other proof can I get?"

"My friendship," said Renaldo quietly. "When I go with you, they will not harm you. And when I tell Moncha Suma that I, his friend, vouch for you, then he may absolve you from blame. That is the only way I know you may be able to accomplish your mission."

Barry drew a deep breath. "I suppose you're right."

"And you will put in a word with the chief about his quicksilver mines?" Allison demanded of Renaldo.

Renaldo nodded. "Yes, I will be glad to do that," he said.

"Thank you, Renaldo."

The Spaniard's eyes glow they met Allison's. Barry new twinge of irritation. He erately broke up the glance.

"I'm the one to thank you," he said hastily. "I appreciate your doing this even if I do sound grouchy."

* * *

Renaldo's hand dropped onto Barry's shoulder. "It's a great pleasure to do it for you—and Miss Topping," he said. He turned to an Indian waiting with his testing ladle.

Barry and Allison strolled across the clearing toward the estancia. Allison was frowning.

"There must be some way we can cut down that week," she murmured. "But I know Renaldo has to go to the new grove. He told me last night what a find it is. The montadores reported it to be richer than the main one just north of the estancia. And he has to be there to hire a new crew of chicleros from the Indians coming over from Ledio."

"You sound just like a career woman," Barry teased.

"What's wrong with that?" Allison's violet eyes turned up toward him gleaming with the light of battle.

"Nothing, nothing!" Barry retreated hastily. "I guess it's your own business."

"Ive been under that impression for a long time," she said gaily, "but you're slow about getting it into your head. Now Renaldo is a very smart man. He knows enough not to argue when a woman makes up her mind."

"If it's about your going back to New York," Barry said, "I don't think he wants to argue any more."

She gave him a mischievous, secretive smile. "Renaldo is a prince," she said, "and he worked up from a pauper. He told me how fiendishly poor he was as a kid, and how ambitious. When he was a little urchin in Rio he did odd jobs, sold papers, ran errands cut hedges. Finally he worked his way through law school at the university there. Father met him at Puerto Barrios and hired him on a percentage basis shortly before he died. He says it's the first chance he's had to get the profits from his own ingenuity."

"Is he going to make his charm pay too?" Barry demanded as he opened the door for her.

She sent him a wide-eyed stare of innocence. "I don't know what you mean" she smiled demurely. "But he did say once that a fortune teller told him he would be rich and powerful and marry a beautiful blond."

The moon was full—a brilliant, luminous disk moving through the warm blue of the tropic sky. The breeze was warm. Even the towering depths of the jungle seemed pulsing with some dark, vibrant elixir of life.

Barry, strolling beside Allison across the clearing from the Indian huts, gave a sigh of impatience. In all this vital, urgent rushing of nature he felt himself the one fixed, helpless point.

"It's been nine days since I got back from the Quiche country," he muttered. "I can't sit around forever."

Allison lifted the soft flared skirt of her evening gown to leap a puddle. "Renaldo says you are a very strong man if you can throw off the kind of fever you got in two weeks."

Barry ignored the reminder. "I'll be all right if I take it slow. How soon do you expect to have the chicle ready for shipment?"

She glanced involuntarily toward the line of cooking vats in the deep shadows of the jungle. "Tomorrow," she said, "or at latest the next day."

They went up the steps to the veranda. She crossed to let down the bamboo screen, and called a servant.

"Have her bring my drink to my bedroom, will you?" Barry asked. "I want to get out some reports to send back to headquarters with the chicle train."

"Oh, bother reports!" cried Allison. "It's such a lovely night." The hanging lamp above her made a molten aureole of her cropped hair. She looked like a pampered debutante in her black wisp of a dress and her gleaming jewels.

"All right, then," she flung out with a pouting smile, "I'll let Renaldo whisper beautiful nothings to me."

"I" bet he can do it," grinned Barry. "See you at breakfast." He went to his room, the grin lingering on his face. It was a constant source of surprise to him how this autocratic little darling of society could adapt herself to this heathen mode of existence. He had seen other women try to do it and fail—women with far more strength of character, more poise. What was the difference?

A certain flexibility, he decided as he brought out his small portable typewriter and found a suitably low table. She had no strain or grudge over the loss of her fortune. She was not making the attempt to mold the jungle to her, but was content to mold herself to the jungle. She had a quality of receptiveness, that's what she had —that essentially feminine keynote so eternally lacking in most women.

* * *

He got hold of his thoughts by main force then, realizing he'd been about to compore her with his fiancee. And Lila—Gradually he was able to concentrate on his reports.

He worked at first with absorbed speed. The mule train going out with chicle would be the last chance to start the reports to the New York office before he made his next attempt to persuade the Quiche chief to open up his mercury mines. He wanted these reports complete. In ...e didn't come out of the country this time, the com...uld have all data at hand ...d carry on the campaign for ...es without loss of time.

* * *

His fingers moved faster over the keys. There was so damnably little time and the need of the mines was so great! He felt a fresh wave of impatience burn through him. He cursed his stupid fever. If he could only start back tomorrow! For a minute he played with the idea. Why not risk it? He might make it. He might be able to prove to the chief that he had been framed. He migh . . .

But cold logic smashed his wishful thinking. He was already trembling with the effort of a half hour's typing. His head felt light and dizzy. No, he would be throwing away the one chance of accomplishing his mission if he went off halfcocked. Better to wait till Renaldo had finished the chicle boiling, and made the trip to the new grove. Then he had promised to go with him. And Renaldo's friendship with the remote old chief would be the one hope of explaining the suspicion pinned on Barry in their unfortunate first encounter.

His fingers were stumbling over the keys now, hitting more wrong keys than right. He pushed back his rude chair and crossed the lowroofed room to push the window open further. He clutched the sill for support and struggled for his breath as he looked out at the moonflooded clearing of the estancia. Cursed fever—making a weakling out of a man in a couple of weeks!

* * *

A knock sounded on his door. And at his invitation, Allison entered.

"Renaldo didn't come," she murmured wickedly, "so I brought you your drink." But as she handed him the iced pineapple juice, abrupt concern swept the provocative teasing light from her face. "You're sick again!"

He explained bitterly that it was the work he'd done. He wanted to get it out and—

She broke in eagerly. "I'll do the typing. I'm marvelous at hunt and peck. You dictate."

He refused at first, but eventually tried it. He found the method worked, and warmed to his tssk. Hope lifted him. He'd get the reports out all right this way.

Allison typed obediently at first. But gradually her rising interest broke into questions. The picture of his mission began to take form for her. He answered her questions readily. Told her of the estimated amount of quicksilver to be found in the volcanic Quiche highlands. Of the huge mining and transportation system ready to be hurled into the country the moment Quiche permission was given.

"You'll get it, I know you will!" she said. Excitement was like a trance on her. "Renaldo will help you."

(To Be Continued)

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Five State Prison Convicts Escape

Four ...ers In G... ...crew Bolts in Ventilator

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (U.P.)—Five state prison convicts squeezed through a small ventilator in the penitentiary wall early this morning and escaped, Penal Director Loyd I. Miller said today.

The escapes this morning brought to thirteen the number of convicts who have run away since Friday. Eight others walked away from prison farms. Four have been caught.

Four First Termers in Group

Miller said four of the group that made their get-away this morning were first termers who had been in prison only a short while. Three of them were in their 'teens and because of their age were being prepared for transfer to Algoa Intermediate ...

The ... ...g a fifteen-year te... robbery and was att... receiving cell from w... escaped.

Miller ... convicts unscrewed bolts holding the inside grate of the ventilator, wormed their way through the shaft, kicked out the outside grate and escaped.

None has been captured.

They were: Winfred Charles Meyer, alias Joe Carr, 37, serving fifteen years for highway robbery from Kansas City committed in 1939. Owen Kent Taylor, 21, received at the prison Oct. 7, 1942, from Butler County to serve a three year term for grand larceny. Robert Krueger, 18, and Bennett Hassink, Cleveland, Ohio and Mason Skenes, Columbia, S. C., all received Feb. 18 this year to serve four years for car theft from Mississippi County. They were sentenced on the same charge.

State Prison Deputy Warden Thomas J. Florence Resigns

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (U.P.)—Penal Director Loyd I. Miller said toda... ...arden Thomas P. F... state prison has resi... May 1, to accept a... ...th the navy in St. Lo...

Miller ... deputy warden Howard H. Couch has been named to succeed Florence. The job pays $2,500 a year.

Leaders of Georgia Priso... ...ld

MAC... 27 (U.P.)—Macon ... held Leland Harvey and D. C. Black, whose capture Sunday completed the roundup of leaders of the Tattnall prison break of April 16, and reduced to four, the number still at large from the twenty-five who fled.

Harvey and Black, both of whom have long records, were arrested near Arkwright, Ga., six miles from here, by deputies who acted on a tip that they were in a parked automobile. Both were asleep when challenge... ...d that Black tried to ..., but that Harvey ... ...e car with his hand...

Police ... ...omibile had been stolen at Waynesboro, Ga., and that both were dressed in new suits bearing the labels of an Anniston, Ala., store which was robbed by three unmasked men last Thursday.

The two, together with Forrest Turner, who was captured in Savannah, Friday, led the group of escapees from the "model" state prison at Reidsville.

Harvey, who has seven previous escapes on his record, was serving 11-to-15 years for assault with intent to murder, and Black, 15 years on a robbery charge.

Chinese Repulse Jap Landi... ...ts

CHUN... 27 (U.P.)—The Cent... ...ncy reported today that four Japanese warships trying to land troops in the Lienkiang area northeast of foochow on the Fukien coast were routed Saturday by Chinese coastal batteries.

The warships fled to the south after running into heavy fire from the Chinese guns ashore, the report said.

One ... ...ip shelled Chinese ... ...e Tungshih area nor... on Friday and tried ..., the agency said. The ... repulsed the attack.

Another central dispatch said traffic on the Japanese-held Hangchow-Shanghai railroad was interrupted as a result of the destruction of more than twenty rail cars by Chinese mobile forces.

Morgenthau Feels Pulse of Rural America, Finds ...ghting Mad

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., A... (U.P.)—Secretary of the Tre... Henry Morgenthau, Jr., gazed out of his hotel window and saw a quiet, midwestern town; but when he talked to the quiet town's ordinary people he found they were fighting mad.

This was Morgenthau's report of his three-day visit to Cedar Rapids. He came here to feel the pulse of rural America, to find out what the farmers, shopkeepers, office workers and housewives of this food belt city were thinking.

He left for the west cost convinced that in Cedar Rapids the determination to win the war is greater than it is in Washington, D. C.

"If there were 1000 more Cedar Rapids in this country, we wouldn't need to ... ...making our war bon... ...said. "You can't get ... ...s in Washington. ... ...e to a city like Ceda... ...e just how much our people on the home front are co-operating."

Before Morgenthau returns to Washington to direct the final phase of the Second War Bond Drive he will visit Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. He chose to visit Cedar Rapids first because Cedar Rapids is the nation's first city to win the Treasury department's "T" flag for participating more than 90 per cent in the payroll allotment plan for war bond purchases.

Interviews People

Morgenthau concluded his visit by interviewing on the radio program, "We The People," a cross-section of Cedar Rapids' population. He talked with a dirt farmer, ... Williams, and his wife, ... only son, Greeley, was killed during the first day of the war in the Philippines. He chatted with Lieut. Bill Grafton, resting up from piloting a bomber on the North African front.

He talked with a Negro porter named "Wimpy," and he questioned Yu Pin Wang, whose father, a Chinese general, was assassinated by the Japanese. He visited with Lieut. Arthur Hodges, of Cedar Rapids, who bombed Tokyo with Maj.-Gen. James Doolittle. He talked with a former Jewish judge in Germany, who spent four years in a concentration camp, and a street cleaner from the brave little village of Lidice in Czechoslavakia, which was destroyed by the Nazis.

They all agreed that Cedar Rapids' mo... ...jobs were buying bon... ...food to win the wa...

People Bel...

"From m... ...w today I could see the people walking up and down main street," Morgenthau said. "Farmers come to town to shop. In every direction I could see the American flag flying. This was a quiet picture of a peaceful town, but the people of this town are mad —fighting mad. These people believe in the American way of life above everything else.

"This visit has confirmed my own faith in America. Some people still ask what we are fighting for. and all the towns like Cedar Rapids and all the owns like Cedar Rapids in New York, California, China, France and Russia. Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons "

Hitler Again in Verge of Announcing "Statute of Euro... ...sign of Fascist Organization fo... ...ed Countries

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—An analysis of Nazi propaganda, both domestic and foreign, during the past fortnight led competent Allied authorities today to the conclusion that Adolf Hitler again may be on the verge of announcing his often-delayed "Statute of Europe."

The so-called statute is the Nazi design for the organization of Europe under Fascist auspices. The concept has been trotted out periodically by Propaganda Minister Joseph Go... ...frequently shelved w... ...purposes have been ...

This tim... ...owing belief that the ... Nazi military situation and German's dependence on her satellites and occupied countries for labor supply and conscript soldiers, plus the increasing effectiveness of the Allies' democratic propaganda, may induce Hitler to attempt to carry the European statute idea into execution.

May Have Been Put to Finns

It is believed that Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop may have advanced the statute plan strongly in the series of conservasions held with Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian leaders and also may have put it up to the Finns.

While there has been no public announcement that Hitler has conferred with the Finns, it is doubtful that they would be excluded. The crisis in American-Finnish affairs may arise from Nazi pressure to weld Finland more completely within the Axis orbit.

The Germans are expected to give the statute plenty of window-dressing in order to increase its propaganda appeal. It is assumed that the statute will offer ostensible independence to the European states, possibly with special regional groupings, such as "Nordic bloc" comprising Hol... ...k, and Norway, and ... ...bian bloc for the Ba...

The Na... ...intend to toss some ... to Poland. This suspicion is bulwarked by the Nazis tactics in elaborately building up charges that the graves of 12,000 Poulsh officers taken prisoners by the Russians in 1940 have been discovered near Smolensk.

The Nazi radio has broadcast the story with fresh details daily, not only by short-wave for points outside Europe, but to almost every occupied country.

To Unite Satellite Nations

Propaganda analysis noted that the story was designed particularly to aid German efforts to unite occupied countries and Satellite nations along the lines of the familiar "anti-Bolshevik crusade."

It also was noted that the Polish exile government's request for an investigation by the International Red Cross was followed immediately by a request from the head of the German Red Cross for the same thing.

The Nazi build-up obviously is designed to demonstrate fullest confidence in the accuracy of their allegations. Some sources believe the Nazis might go so far as to request a special Allied commission to make an on-the-spot investigation.

The Allies probably would not comply with such a request, and it is recognized here that the Nazi yarn was concocted to sow discord among the Allies and to build up anti-Soviet, pro-Nazi sentiment within Europe.

John Livingst... Regional W. ...

KANSAS CITY, Ap... —John W. Livingston, director of region five of the United Automobile Workers Union (C.I.O.) yesterday announced his resignation as a member of the regional Manpower Commission for Region 9, composed of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Livingston's resignation, submitted by letter to Director Ed McDonald here, was based on what he described as "a policy laid down by the international executive board of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. at a meeting in Cleveland on A...

This policy, as se... ...lution, asserted tha... has definitely des... cratic and volunta... ...o manpower problems ... to freeze labor, thus inviting total compulsion and labor conscription which cannot help but wreck the morale of our millions of war workers and make still more difficult full labor mobilization."

It was announced also at U. A. W.-C. I. O. headquarters here that Larry Wynn, union representative in Wichita, Kan., and Walter Schilling, St. Louis representative, "are submitting their resignations" as membres of the Wichita and St. Louis area War Manpower Commissions.

Diplomas Aw... Five in Yout...

Diplomas to the ... ...ing members of the youth choir, and certificates of appreciation to the choir mothers were presented Sunday morning at Easter services at the Missouri Methodist Church.

Those receiving diplomas were Phil Waughtal, B... ...ill Biggs, Rosemary ... ...d Betty Lee Craig.

Mrs. Harold Big... ...C. Craig, the choir mo... ...en corsages and certificates of appreciation, for three years' work, signed by all members of the choir.

Mrs. Adams and Son Return Home

Mrs. Jack Adams... ...l, who were called h... ...s ago by the illness a... Adam's mother, Mr... ...., left yesterday for the ... ...n Diego, Calif.

Prof. Fess Has Poem Published

Gilbert M. Fess, 1704 Wilson Avenue, associate ... of French at the Univ... ...ten a poem, "Her... ...r Jones," in the curr... ...e of the Prairie Sch... ...d by the University o... at Lincoln. Dr. Fess has had several short poems and a book of poetry published.

Sergt. Powell Describes Trip To Jerusale... Tel-Aviv in Travel Letter To Parents

A trip to Palestine provided an interesting sidelight to army life for Sergt. Ray A. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell, 605½ North Eighth Street.

In relating incidents of the trip in a letter to his parents, Sergt. Powell said the decision to make the trip was hurried and funds for him and his buddy, Robert Wise, were contributed by friends.

Visiting a newly opened ... Cross club in Tel-Aviv, he s... and his companion arrived ... time for a breakfast "second to those that I'll get when I come home."

"We spent the first day looking at the first clean, modern city we had seen since leaving home and in the evening attended a dance given at the club. Much to my surprise, I found that other places besides the United States could have attractive young ladies, and in many respects our girls could improve themselves by imitating them," he wrote.

Describing the trip to Bethlehem and Jerusalem, he told of the ...ess scenes on the drive that ...d long remember. ... out of Tel-Aviv there were ...range groves with ripe fruit ... on the trees. Several miles ... on, as we began to get into the hill country, olive groves were just as numerous as the orange groves had been."

In Bethlehem the two soldiers were directed to the birthplace of Jesus and all the other places that were of biblican importance.

"Only Arabs live in Bethlehem," Powell wrote, "and although they are not believers in Christianity they seem to be quite happy to show you everything and especially to sell their wares."

"We saw the places in Jesusalem that all of us have read about for years, but they are not today as we have always pictured them as time and mankind have done much to destroy and edifices have been constructed over the places where Jesus performed his miracles and did his teaching."

Collision Between Auto and Dairy Truck Kills Woman

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (U.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Stevens, 43, died today of inj... ...last night in a collis... ...e automobile in wh... ...ling and a dairy truc... ...e, 21, was injured se... ...r condition was not believed to be dangerous, hospital attendants said. The driver of the truck was not hurt.

54,452 Persons Attend Long Island Race Track in 20 Days

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—The few attendance and betting records that still stand at Jamaica were tottering dangerously today as evermounting ... ...inued to swarm thr... ...iles of the Long Isla... A weekday crowd... $1,448,130 through th... machines yesterday, bringing the total for the last two days of racing to 54,452 persons and more than $3,500,000.

Picnic to Be Given for Cadets

A picnic... ...on for cadet candi... ...Army Air Forces wi... ...n 2 until 5 o'clock S... ...n by the Student W... ...Read Hall.

McIntyre Leaves for Lincoln

Col. A. McIntyre, head of the University ... yesterday for Lincoln... R. O. T. C. unit of ... of Nebraska. T... ...will last through We...

KFRU Programs

Tonight

6:00	Victor Borge	Blue
6:05	Norman Cloutier Orchestra	
6:15	Terry and the Pirates	Blue
6:30	KFRU News Review	
6:45	Southland Singing	
7:00	Watch the World go by,	News
1:15	Lum and Abner	Blue
7:30	Duffy's	Blue
8:00	Famous Jury Trials	Blue
8:30	Spotlite Bands	Blue
8:55	Little Known Facts	Blue
9:00	Raymond Gram Swing	Blue
9:15	Gracie Fields	Blue
9:30	Puzzle the Prof	
10:00	Baseball Scores	
10:05	Easy Melody	
10:30	Neighborhood Call	
10:45	Dance Music	Blue
10:55	News Summary	Blue
11:00	Sign off	

Tomorrow

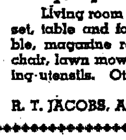
7:15	Musical Clock	
7:45	New...	Blue
8:00	Mor...	
8:15	Brea...	Blue
9:00	Of ...	
9:10	Rhyth...	
9:15	Roy Porter, News	Blue
9:30	Baby Institute	Blue
9:45	Gene and Glen	Blue
10:00	Breakfast at Sardis	Blue
10:30	Jack Baker	Blue
10:45	Little Jack Little	Blue
11:00	KFRU Headlines	
11:05	Victory Parade	
11:15	Shady Valley Folks	
11:30	Nat'l Farm and Home Hour	Blue
12:00	Baukhage Talking	Blue
12:15	Uncle Sam	
12:30	Smilin' Ed McConnell	
12:35	Missouri Farm and Home Hour	
12:45	Market Report and News	
1:00	Symphonic Interlude	
1:30	James McDonald, News	Blue
1:45	Calling Columbia	
2:00	Star Times Serenade	
2:15	My True Story	Blue
2:45	Ted Steele, Novatones	
2:55	Cardinals-Cubs	
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Blue
5:45	Captain Midnight	Blue

Auction Sale of Household Goods, Thursday, April 29, 1943, at 101 Price Avenue

Living room suite, ...les, desk, radio. Dinet set, table and four le... ...ed chairs. Coffee table, magazine rack, ...ty cabinet, antique chair, lawn mower, dis... ...rigerator, 6 foot; cooking utensils. Other things too numerous to mention.

Sale Called 1 P. M.

R. T. JACOBS, Auct. H. E. BALES, Owner



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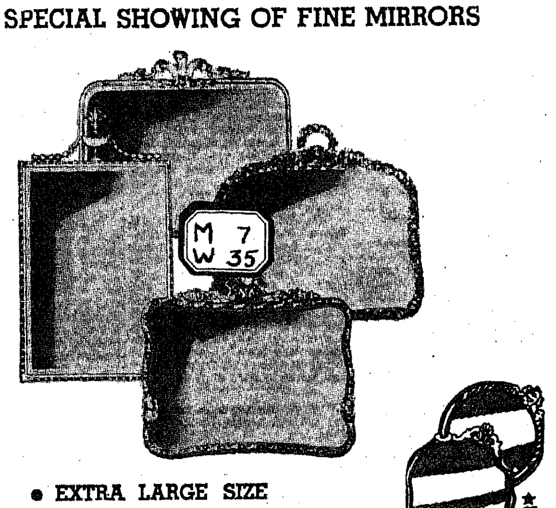

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WRITES PUBLIC SPIRITED TAVERN KEEPER

The man who sells you a refreshing glass of beer has in him a strain of the old-time host. He is proud of the business he is in. He takes a decent self-respect in running his place as *you* would like it. And as we would like it, too.

Once in a while such a man sits down and writes us a letter. We're always glad to get it. Here's one that came the other day:

"It's a great satisfaction to do business in an industry as well run as the legal beer business in this state. The fellow who runs the nicer place gets the trade. Your Committee has made us conscious o... ...bilities. I'm glad you're on the j...

We're glad to have ... ...ob, too ... like most, a decent, law-abiding man who maintains high standards, who is honest in his transactions—who protects beer's good name.

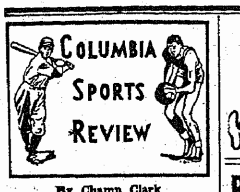
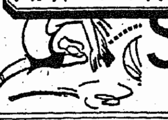
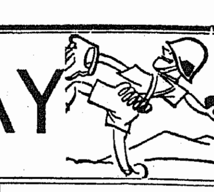
MISSOURI COMMITTEE

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

338 Pierce Building, ST. LOUIS

Beer is a Beverage of Moderation

SPORTS NEWS OF THE DAY

Columbia Sports Review

By Champ Clark

Yesterday an item in the paper announced the fact that Vanderbilt University had beaten Camp Barry in a baseball game by a 5-4 count. In the world of sports, this would be an insignificant event if it were not for the fact that a 22-year-old kid by the name of Johnny Beazley had pitched the game for the losers.

Last October that same kid was the hero of the baseball world as he set back the formidable New York Yankees in two games of the World Series. The sports fans of the nation had hi... a cocky youngster w... ve quite enough sen... " to the Bronx Bom... y reared back on the ... teen innings and ha... o, Keller, Gordon & Co., swinging from their heels—and missing!

Beazley's defeat against a college team brought up a problem of particular interest to baseball followers. Will the stars of the pre-war era be able to readapt themselves to their original profession?

It is a known fact that men with the most impressive looking muscles are singularly unable to become proficient in baseball. Some of the greatest natural athletes in history have tried their hand at baseball and failed miserably. Few old followers of the game will forget the sight of the great Jim Thorpe attempting to hit a curve ball. Such stalwarts as "Dixie" Howell, Parker Hall, Fred Sington and "Ace" Parker have been unable to achieve the whiplike motion so necessary to travel in fast baseball company.

Digging foxholes and carrying guns are certainly occupations to be admired in our day and age, but the fact remains that they are activities of the type which every baseball trainer has warned his charges to avoid in past years. They change the long, smooth muscle of the athlete into the hard, abrupt organ of the gymnast, and the physiques of the two types are in direct opposition.

There is much evidence to support this contention. Last year Columbians saw a Jefferson Barracks team come to town with several ex-major leaguers on the squad. In ordinary times such men as George Archie and Emmett Mueller would have lambasted Tiger pitching to all parts of the field. Yet it took a four error spell of the jitters to win that game for the soldiers, and a week later Missouri went to St. Louis and soundly trounced the same aggregation.

Columbians are interested in the problem because the University of Missouri had two men last year who would have had fine chances to go on to great heights. Bill Spencer and Herb Gregg were to have gone to a class-... they had not been ... he armed forces. T... ates were obviously ... for future big-time c... very Tiger follower ... that Gregg and Spencer will be able to re-enter the diamond profession after hostilities have ceased. They deserve the chance!

It is possible that sometime in the future a world hungry for entertainment will see Bob Feller come back to take his place as the best pitcher in baseball. It is possible that old Hank Greenberg will come back to provide nightmares for every pitcher who has to face him. Perhaps the postwar baseball teams will have the same stars who not so long ago were called upon to leave for parts unknown. But it is more feasable to assume that when the great day comes, when the American citizen can sit back in his easy chair and heave a sigh of relief, that the lineups of the major league teams will have many unheard of names. This is the time for the youngsters to get out their battered mitts and go out in the streets and the vacant lots to warm up, for in a few years our national pastime will have to depend upon them to fill the places of those who are now in the service of their country.

Sportspourri

Although the man behind the microphone at the Relays was more than complimentary concerning the Tiger representatives, Missouri followers were slightly confused about the names of some of their idols. The announcer was more than insistant in calling Shy, "the great Joe Shay," while Joggerst would hardly have recognized his own tag of Owen Toggerst."

The St. Louis Cardinals have a long way to go before they repeat championship season of 1942. In their first four games the Redbirds were able to garner only three runs. Since the average number of tallies for a pennant winning team has been estimated at four per game, it would seem that the Missourians will take only one-quarter of their engagements at the present rate of exchange.

Pacino ... Are Sti... ers

BOSTON, ... (U.P.)—The identity of the number one middleweight challenger for the title held by Tony Zale was still a mystery today following Larry Pacino's ten-round draw with Sonny Horne.

Pacino, of Boston, and Horne, of Niles, O., met for the second time at the B... last night before a ... determine who sho... at Zale's crown.

Pacino ... rly lead on points, but ... experience and clever infighting in the final rounds offset the Bostonian's early advantage. Although both men were staggered several times, there were no knockdowns.

Barth's Bowlers Win ... mes

Beat League Leading Deen Five in Local Women's Tournament

Continuing its steady barrage, Barth's bowling team captured three games from the league leading Deen's quint last night in the Columbia Women's Bowling League at the Recreation bowling alleys to come within one game of the pinnacle.

At the same time, Breezy Hill was taking two games from the Lone "5" team to edge into a two-way tie with Deen's while Seagrams, one-time leaders, dropped to fourth position because they were idle.

The Frozen Gold team, deeply buried in the second division, upset the "apple cart" last night and took a three-game decision from the Independents.

Giving D... pin handicap prove... oblem for Barth's as ... ning team scored dec... They totaled 2160 st... strength of 766 middle game.

After a slow start of 647 pins, Frozen Gold blazed forth with a 761 sandwich effort and climaxed its 2161 series, highest of the night, with a 753 game. E. Roberts hit high game with a 203 finale after two weak offerings.

Breezy Hill exhibited consistent bowling in winning their two games as they opened with a 698 game, pitched a 699 middle and finished off their 2094 total with a 697 aggregate.

Individual scores for the evening: Deen's: Bockhorst 411, Sub 375, Ridgeway 393, McKee 392, Burge 367, handicap 15. Total 1963.

Barth's: Krienke 453, Robertson 443, Johnston 381, Hoefer 450, Crenshaw 433. Total 2160.

Independents: Whiteley 374, Dailey 331, Sub 375, Basye 414, Nanson 433, handicap 30. Total 1957.

Frozen Gold: Overton 403, E. Roberts 457, Barton 424, M. Roberts 457, Trumbull 420. Total 2161.

Lone "55": Smith 416, Turner 405, Price 396, Sub 375, Hopper 406, handicap 135. Totals 2133.

Breezy Hill: Jones 408, Whitlock, 366, Immerthal 457, Dobbs 439, Bullard 426. Total 2094.

Women's Standing

	W	L
Deen's	55	38
Breezy Hill	55	38
Barth's	54	39
Seagrams	51	39
Lone "5"	50	43
Independents	45	48
Frozen Gold	38	55
Stamper	21	69

Von Arnim Heads Germ... unisia; Romm... drawn

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN TUNISIA, April 23 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Reliable sources said today that Adolf Hitler withdrew Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from Tunisia on or about March 19—the day before the British assault on the Mareth Line—to save one of his best generals from the stigma of a defeat rivaling that at Stalingrad.

A Geneva dispatch to the London Daily Express said Rommel was due to reach Berlin last Friday and would be offered a post in south Russia or commandership of Axis forces in Bulgaria. Previous reports have stated that Rommel would be given supreme Axis command for the entire Mediterranean theater.

Rommel was believed to have left the veteran Lieut.-Gen. von Zeigler in command of his Afrika Korps while Col... von Arnim assumed ... and in Tunisia.

Von A... the command, in... hortly after Rommel's ... ack March 6 which cost 52 out of nearly 150 tanks against the British Eighth Army's guns at Medenine.

According to these reports, von Arnim personally directed the battle which threw back Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's frontal attack on the Mareth Line and then held British armor at El Hamma long enough to get the main Axis forces back into the Gabes gap.

Von Arnim also was believed to have directed the sudden Axis withdrawal from the Wadi Akarit to the present strong fortified line in the mountains north of Enfidaville, where the Afrika Korps joined up with his forces facing the British First Army and the Second American Corps.

All-American Requests 1-A

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 (U. P.)—Vic Hanson, one-time All-American end from Syracuse University an... ach at the same sch... ed the decision of ... on a petition see... him from 3-A to 1-... years old, the father of two children, said he requested the transfer after failing to win a commission. He asked the board to induct him in its next draft quota.

2750th Win Breaks Record

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—A 57-year-old ... was broken today whe... n Richards booted h... h winner. Richards' ... t Windsor Track yest... the record set by Freddy Archers in 1886.

If you want to buy or sell something try a Missourian Want Ad.

Big League Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Boston	1	3	.250

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Open date for all clubs.

National League

Open date for all clubs.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American League

New York (Russo 0-0) at Boston (Hughson 1-0).

Philadelphia (Flores 0-1) at Washington ...

St. Lou... th 1-0) at Detroit (B...

Clevela... , at Chicago (Die...

National League

Chicago (Derringer 0-1) at St. Louis (White 0-1).

Boston (Tobin 0-0) at New York (Lohrman 0-1).

Brooklyn (Wyatt 0-0) at Philadelphia (Rowe 0-0).

Cincinnati (Starr 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Sewell 2-0).

Produ... ed To Se... Wool

The de... Agriculture has issued an order requiring all domestic wool which was not sold by producers before April 25 to be sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation, C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the Missouri U. S. D. A. War Board, said yesterday.

The order, which applies to both shorn and pulled domestic wool, requires that all wool be purchased through handlers for the ceiling price, le... n and handling co...

"This ... am," Sheppard sai... e prices for wool gro... n maintaining sheep numbers and wool production."

The Commodity Credit Corporation Sheppard said must be the purchaser of all domestic wool with two exceptions. Secondary or country handlers may buy wool in lots of 1000 pounds or less provided the wool is later sold to the C. C. C. Also during the period from April 25 to Dec. 31, 1943, manufacturers may buy wool within 50 miles of their plants in quantities not to exceed their 1942 purchases.

O'Ma... ere On W... wood

Jack ... ara, B.J. '37, M.A. '38, visited briefly in Columbia last week on his way to Hollywood, Calif., where he will become m... manager for the Colu... ng System, May 3.

O'Mara ... of Kappa Tau Alpha ... orary scholastic fraternity, and Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity. He was graduate assistant in advertising in the University in 1937-38.

He was formerly with WOWO at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Beef C... ucers To M... Night

Todd R... chairman of the Boone County Livestock Committee, today urged Boone County beef cattle producers to attend a meeting in ... Courtrooms at 8 o'cloc...

The fee... tock numbers, inter... , transportation of l... rket, status of ceilings on meat and live animals, and beef cattle production problems will be discussed.

Flood Lights Installed at Airport

Four flood... installed on the east e... cipal Airport last ... feet high picket fe... from the main hang... hangar, is being built ... engineering department.

POULTRY

Live ... ed Ba... Fr... B... S

Dial 6325 (wtf) 201 N. 10th

MRS. ... COOK Autho... tative Ind... ed Corsets ... d Belts Call 3364 ... 12 Turner

FARM AND HOME SAVINGS ... OCIATION Ta... ner A... C. 8 North 9th St. Phone 6415

Downs Plays Double Billing as Count Fleet ... Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 (U. P.)—Churchill Downs applies a touch of Hollywood to its racing program today with a double feature.

Top billing goes to the $2500 Derby trial that has drawn thirteen eligibles who are hopeful their showing will warrant starting in the sixty-ninth annual renewal of racing's greatest classic Saturday.

Commanding almost equal interest is the final strenuous tune-up for the odds-on favorite, Count Fleet, preparatory to facing the derby barrier.

The Derby trial is a "produce or stay in the barn" race for many of the candidates. Of the unlucky thirteen na... t for the one mile ra... ace elimination fr... $75,000 classic unl... through with outsta... ances. In this group are.

The Tall Tree Stable's Sea Marriage; Big Boss, owned by Farrell and Devereaux; Hal Price Headley's entry of All Hoss and Crest; Bankrupt, the property of Maryin B. Townsend, and Murlogg Farm's Take Away.

Considered likely Derby starters regardless of how they will fare in the trial is the remainder of the field consisting of the Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave which figures to go to the post the betting favorite; the W. E. Boeing pair of Slide Rule and Twoses, Burnt Cork, the property of radio comedian Eddie ("Rochester") Anderson; Mrs. Henry L. Finch's Modest Lad; Milky Way Farm's No Wrinkles, and J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts.

Ocean Wave, assigned to carry 112 pounds, has been installed as the favorite principally on the basis of his victory in the $10,000 Blue Grass Stakes here a week ago during the transferred Keeneland meeting.

While billed as the Derby trials, the race never has proved an accurate measuring stick for the Derby. The trial has placed a jinx on its winners as their ultimate Derby finish was: In 1938 The Chief fifth; 1939; Viscounty fourth; 1940, Bimelech second; 1941, Blue seventh and 1942, Valdina Orphan third.

Horses which have finished second in the trial have had far better fortune in t... ree horses which finis... nner-up in the test ... he "Run of the Rose... Lawrin, Gallahadion ... y.

While the relatively bulky field battles it out in the trial, Count Fleet will attempt to show turf followers how sharply he really is for his forthcoming big effort. The Wood Memorial victor has had three short spins since his arrival. Yesterday he went one-half mile handily in 47 1-5 seconds. Today's workout is to be at one mile and an eighth route and Johnny Longdon, who will ride him Saturday, will be in the saddle.

Trainer Don Cameron announces "The Count" completely recovered from the foot injury received at the start of the Wood.

"He looks all right, but we'll know more after we see him work the route," Cameron said.

Russian Air Force Atta... ound Units ... ctive

MOSCOW, April 27 (U.P.)—The Red air force pressed a bombing offensive against German airdromes and communications on the southern front today while ground forces generally remained inactive.

In the Ukraine, Russian bombers scored twelve direct hits on planes at one airdrome and wrecked several military trains at a station in a series of raids south of Balakleya, the mid-day communique said. Big explosions were observed.

Russian planes in the northwest Caucasus touched off many fires and explosions at enemy airdromes. German planes also have been active and one flight of Soviet fighters was cre... oting down five of the ... nute combat.

An anti... ry in the Caucasus ... seventeen German planes in the last few days.

The principal land action in the past twenty-four hours was an abortive German thrust on the northwestern front below Lake Ilmen. The Monday midnight communique said numerically superior German forces broke into a village, but were forced back to their own lines with a loss of nearly 1,000 men by Soviet counter-attacks.

On the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, Russian scouts broke into enemy positions and killed thirty-five German officers and men. After gathering up a German gun and a heavy machine-gun, the scouts returned to their lines.

In another sector of the Volkhov front, Soviet defenses broke up a German attempt to approach Russian lines, killing several dozen of the enemy and routing the remainder.

Jolson Wins Despite Injury

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 27 (U. P.)—Al Jolson, New Orleans welterweight, fought the last three rounds of an eight-round fight against Ernie Robins... N. Y., last night wit... , yet won the decisi... e his right arm soo... xth round opened b... o continue, according to the doctor who attended him later, because of the strong muscles in his forearm which kept the bone from slipping.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.

RESPONSIBLE ... CRATING

SC... CK Dial 311... N. Tenth

P... A One co... paper or Washable, $2.35 Gal.

L. D. Johnston WALL... L82-219

Reindeer Herds in Alask... ada Could ... Meat

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—Too many Americans are too paunchy anyway, and a meat shortage probably would be good for them.

But because fighting men and war workers must have their proteins, science called attention to millions of juicy reindeer steaks on the hoof in Alaska and Canada.

Writing in "Science," a weekly journal devoted to the advancement of science, Professor William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan said that there are 50,000 to 100,000 domesticated caribou (reindeer) in Alaska and millions of wild ones in Alaska and Canada.

Reindeer meat, Hobbs said, not only is g... "surpasses in its pa... s the best beef or ... ." It has "somethi... y flavor of venison, ... iness it is more like beef."

Hobbs said that many persons appear to be worried lest there be a critical shortage of meat, but it is not likely that this shortage will be serious. Its advantages are confirmed although, by the unexpected but considerably improved health of the British people since rationing was instituted there," he said.

It would not be difficult, Hobbs said, to transport reindeer meat to a considerable section of our fighting men.

"As the domesticated herds are largely in Northwestern Alaska near the Bering Sea," he said, "it would be possible to ship the refrigerated meat by sea to our bases in the Southwest Pacific and to our own Pacific ports."

First ... oth Broo... on

The first ... codling moths, the most dangerous insect pest for fruit growers, will fly in about two weeks, Leonard Haseman, professor of entomology at the University, said Frid... sive project will be c... g the three flights o... fruit growers will ... ly report of informati... the approximate time of flight and the correct way of dealing with the moths.

Lee Jenkins, instructor in entomology at the University, is in charge of the project, with field workers stationed throughout the orchard areas.

40c QUALITY 50c Cash Carry ... Cash Deliv. ... son Mo. Theatre Bldg. 5323

7 Big Clubs Start Home Seasons

"2d ... Day" Expe... oom Majors' Attendance

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—Baseball's brass hats, still uncertain about attendance, eagerly watched the turnstiles today as the major leagues enjoyed their "second opening-day" of the 1943 campaign.

Seven clubs which hadn't lifted the lid yet at their home parks and the Washington Senators, who broke first from the home barrier last Tuesday, were playing host today.

Attendance in the eight cities was regarded as an important indicator of what may be expected during the rest of the season. Play in other major league cities last week provided disappointing crows until the week-end, when attendance picked up. Whether the week-day attendance ... the tardy spring or ... d lack of enthusias... the horsehide mo... uncertain. Hence the ... of today's "openers."

The New York Giants, though temporarily in the National League cellar because of a lone victory and two defeats, hoped for a crowd of 35,000 and a triumph over the Boston Braves as they opened at the Polo Grounds on club president Horace Stoneham's fortieth birthday.

Other National League contests slated were Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis, and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

In the American League the New York Yankees, who surprised critics by winning their first three games of the season for the circuit lead, invaded Boston for a game with the Red Sox, tail-enders with one victory and three defeats.

Other encounters scheduled were St. Louis at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, and Philadelphia at Washington.

St. Lo... ple Are First ... ied On ... and

BOSTON, April 27 (U.P.)—In the first wedding ceremony ever held on Gallups Island in Boston Harbor, Thomas F. Cooper of St. Louis and Miss Glorya Kiechle, his hometown sweetheart, were married today. Cooper is attached to the United States Maritime Service radio training statio... d.

Chapl... Arthur performed ... with Mrs. Sherman ... of the station sup... s matron of honor an... son of New Truxton, Mo., as best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kiechle of St. Louis and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils F. Cooper of New Martinsville, W. Va.

Overstreet and Minault Attend State Guard Meeting

Maj. Lee-Carl Overstreet and First Lie... A. Minault of the ... ri Infantry, Missouri ... attended a meeting ... uard Saturday at ... Camp near Troy, Mo. ... establishing a state guard school at the camp were discussed.

Clark Made First Lieutenant

Warren T. Clark of St. Joseph, a former stu... hool of Business and ... stration of the Unive... ber of Beta Theta Pi ... been promoted to ... nt. He is with the Army Air Corps at Salina, Kan.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.

DON'T ... WINTER CHILL ... APPING, SAFEG... AMILY; Sma... Co. (W-4-4)

Pepsi-Cola (wtf)

Sports Calendar

Tuesday, April 27

Women's ... t Bowling League at ... wling Alley.

We... 28

Merchan... League at Recreation Bowling Alley.

Intramural Softball Tournament.

Shy Retains First Place ... n

After v... on motion pictures o... Relay 100-yard dash last week, a committee awarded second place to Leon English, Negro runner from Prairie View, Tex., Teachers College, according to the United Press.

Immediately after the race was run Saturday, the official list of sprinters and how they finished was announced after the judges had met. Capt. Joe Shy of Missouri was judged first; Harold Wimberly of Illinois W... nd; John Murphy of ... hird; Bert Lindsey of ... and Owen Joggerst o... n.

Those in ... x believed it a mistake English was not awarded one of the five places. The ruling giving English second place drops Wimberly down to fifth. Murphy of Notre Dame officially receives third, and Lindsey, fourth. All of this does not change Shy's winning position, but Joggerst is now sixth place—not one of the first five.

Marriage Licenses

George R. Patterson, 21 years old, and Virginia Kathleen Short, 18 years old, both of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Hadley Linnenbringer, 24 years old, of We... Gladys Bargelt, 19 ye... hens.

Earl Hi... rs old, and Marian L... ld, both of Des Moines...

Robert R. Cockrell, 20 years old, of Hallsville, and Fay Reid, 19 years old, of Columbia. Consent for the boy was given by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cockrell.

Walter Daniel Roberts, 22 years old, of Marlboro, Mass., and Thelma Pearl Sandker, 18 years old, of Columbia.

Post-War Conferences Encou... cially

Leo P... assistant to the secre... says in a letter to Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, chairman of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems, that the State Department will cooperate with the national committee and smaller post-war groups in promoting clarification of crucial and difficult issues involved in the settlement of international problems.

Dean ... Bible College of ... sor of the meetings ... es that the purpose ... conferences is education... ical, and that the meetings strive for a clearer understanding of the issues rather than any attempt to influence attitudes.

"People who insist that post-war problems should not be considered until after victory are likely to find themselves submerged in an abundance of equally large problems at the end of the war," Dean Agee said. "To consider the issues as they arise will give more intelligent understanding in the peace."

Raybu... Will Address Texa... re

AUST... 27 (U.P.)—Speaker ... of the national House of Representatives will address a joint session of the Texas Legislature tomorrow.

A telegram was received from Speaker Rayburn by Sen. Charles R. Jones ... hoice Moore, both of B... aker's home, announc... d accepted the invit... s the legislature an... me.

Raburn was speaker of the Texas House in 1911. He is spending the Easter recess at his Bonham home. His only other scheduled public appearance will be to dedicate a school in his home county Thursday night.

Girls Service Organization To Give Memorial Program

A 'soldier memorial program will be present... bers of the Girls Se... ion of the U. S. O. ... Sunday afternoon i... School auditorium. ... will be presented, Miss Henrietta Roberts and Miss Mattie Bass, group leaders, said today. The public is invited.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

VARSITY

"Columbia's Bargain Show"

Today & Wednesday

BOONE

Wednesday & Thursday

James Ellison, Jane Wyatt

"... N"

"MY ... ERO"

with Patsy Kelly

Today Only

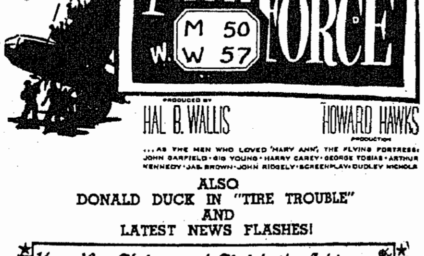
ANDREWS SISTERS in "HOW'S ABOUT IT?"

UPTOWN

CONTINUOUS 1-11 DAILY

ALL WEEK FEATURES AT 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 8:55

"One of this year's 'Ten Best'!" —LIFE Magazine



PRODUCED BY HAL B. WALLIS HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION

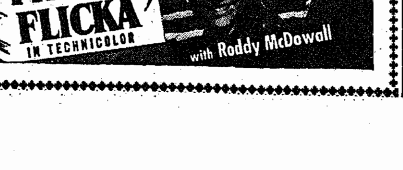
...AS THE MEN WHO LOVED 'MARY ANN', THE FLYING FORTRESS: JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG • HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS • ARTHUR KENNEDY • JAS. BROWN • JOHN RIDGELY • SCREENPLAY • DUDLEY NICHOLS

ALSO DONALD DUCK IN "TIRE TROUBLE" AND LATEST NEWS FLASHES!

Keep 'Em Flying and Finish the Job! Buy DEFENSE BONDS & STAMPS!

MISSOURI

ALL THIS WEEK



Pre-Easter Smartness In Clean Clothes

Trousers

Plain Wool Skirts

Jackets

25c

Suits

P...

50c

DORN-CLONEY

LAUNDRY • • • CLEANING

ANY ON PAGE M 89 W 96

Let the Missourian Want Ads Fill Your Wants — 15 Words for 6 Days, 75c–6th Day Free

To Sell, to Buy, to Rent, to Trade, to Find—DIAL 3300. 1 cent a word a day, 6 days for 5 cents a word.

The Columbia Missourian is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Columbia Missourian as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Large house on North; also South side. Priced for quick sale. McDonnell Bros. Phone 9496; after 6 p. m. 4373.

FOR SALE—Small farm 2 miles from City limits. Priced reasonable. McDonnell Bros. Phone 9496; or 4373 after 6 p. m. 198-203

FOR SALE—5 room Brick Bungalow, West end. An excellent buy. McDonnell Bros. Phone 9496 after 6 p. m. 4373. Mc-198-203

For Sale or Rent

7 ROOM—Residence, located 508 Turner Ave. Newly decorated. Available now. W. E. Belden. Dial 6687. 201-206

Real Estate For Rent

NICE—Office room, Broadway location. Write C. S. care Missourian. 199-204

FURNISHED COTTAGE—Close in, two apartments, newly decorated. 211 South Tenth St. 199-204

6-ROOM — Bungalow, furnished, unfurnished. Dial 4618.. B-195-201

DESIRABLE—5 room h… close in, with bath, large base… and garden. No. 6 First S… Phone 7368. R-19…

M 33 W 56

Apartments For Rent Furnished

FIRST—Floor apartment, close in, 3 rooms and kitchenette. Utilities furnished, hot water. $35.00. Phone 7266. H-201-206

3 ROOM—Apartment, large living room, nice kitchen, and sleeping room. H. R. Lease. 301 South 6th St. L-199-204

405 COLLEGE—4, 3 or 2 rooms, private bath, electric refrigeration. Garage. Near Town and Campus. Shown afternoon or evening. Dial 6870 or 3786. 198-226

SMITH APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. 406 South 9th St. Phone 7252. R-197-225

VICTORIA APARTMENTS—Furnished, modern and attractive. Adults. George W. Peak, manager. P-186-214

2 OR 3—Room furnished apartments, electric refrigeration, utilities furnished, except gas. Also bedroom. Dial 7300. 1207 Paquin. R-188-206

Rooms For Rent

ONE ROOM—For girls, large, modern, well furnished. Hot and cold water. Close to University and business district. Dial 4959. J-199-204

SINGLE—Room, reasonable. 15 Allen Place. Phone 6633. K-197-202

ROOM—In quiet home. Phone 5156. 201-206

Wanted—Automotive

CASH PAID—For cars and junk. Have used car and truck parts for sale.
AUTO SALVAGE CO.
1100 Rogers St. Phone 5275
193-221

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS to wreck for parts wrecked or burned.
LIONBERGER'S AUTO SALVAGE
10-12 North 5th Street Phone 9815
L-178-206

Wanted

WASHING—Machine wanted—must be in good condition. Phone 9257. W-199-201

WANTED—Men's, women's and children's used clothing. 215 North 8th Street. 198-203

MUST HAVE AT ONCE
Lots of children's clothing, shoes and skirts. In fact clothing of EVERY TYPE. Buttons wanted. Highest price paid. 2nd door North Ben Bolt Hotel. 107 N. 9th St. Store. 193-221

Notice

HAVE—Five beautifully marked puppies to give to anyone who will provide them with good homes. 811 West Ash, Dial 7717.

NOTICE— Parson's Shoe Repair Shop and Shining Parlor, have moved to their new location, 13 South 9th Street. P-201-206

GRADE "A" RAW MILK
from tested cows
Due to gas and tire rationing we are limited to customers in the South, West, and North sections of Columbia.
CALL 5857
GOLDEN JERSEY DAIRY
Arthur Gibb T. B. Limerick

FARM AND CITY LOANS
—4½ per cent
W. H. GOLDSBERRY
305-6 Exchange Bank Bldg.
Dial 5214
192-220

WANTED—White or colored woman to help in kitchen. Can live in house if desired. Phone 5413. B-200-205

WANTED—Good homes for five pretty marked puppies. 811 West Ash, Dial 7717.

WANTED TO BUY—Good furniture, stoves, and rugs. Faddis Furniture Store. 101 North 9th. Call 3820. F-181-209

Help Wanted

STUDENT—Waitor or waitress for dinner time only, food and pay. Phone 4986. C-201-203

Help Wanted Female

TEACHERS: Elementary $1500-$1700; Home Economics $1600 up; English-Latin $1800; Several Librarians $1800; Music & Art Supervisors — others. Cline Teachers Agency, E. Lansing, Mich. 201

EXPERIENCED—Girl for fountain and luncheonette work. Newberry's. 198-203

Business Personals

MASTER PROCESS
Now is the time to have your winter clothes cleaned and put away in Moth Proof bags.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Delivery Service
ARROW TAILORS & CLEANERS
13 S. 10th St. Phone 5232
195-223

SPECIAL GROUPING OF SMALL RUGS
Just received a large group of extra fine small size rugs. This group includes manufacturers sample lengths, and fringed ovals in very heavy all wool types. Carved types, figured patterns, plain and … designs. Every one a real … Priced from $2.95 to $22.50.
…AUGHLIN BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.
…n 10th St. Phone 4334
Mc-193-201

ATKINS KILROACH—Destroys roaches, ants, waterbugs. At your grocery or Atkins Mfg. Co. Dial 5341. A-197-201

DON'T DELAY
Buy your Coolerator today, while we still have a few Pre-war models on hand. Pre-war prices, lowest terms possible.
COLUMBIA ICE & STORAGE
196-201

A SPECIAL
ON PERMANENT WAVES
Until Easter, we have a 20 per cent reduction on all permanents, except restricted waves.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Missouri Theat… Bldg. Phone 4332
184-212

PAPERHANGING—Inside painting—Stewart. Phone 6582. S-178-206

For Sale

FOR SALE—Get more fat soluble Vitamin A in Golden Jersey Milk, the grade A raw Jersey Milk with more cream. Gibb Dairy and Poultry Farm. Phone 8108. 201-203

FOR SALE—New bassinet. Also enamel ice box and baby bed in good condition. Leaving town. Phone 7667. L-199-201

FOR SALE—New Westinghouse electric ironer $45.00. Also Stenotype machine used a week. Phone 7160. K-199-204

FOR SALE—Have one eight can, electric milk cooler; one two unit, International milking machine. Both in A-1 condition, good as new. Also ten 10-gallon milk cans. Call or write. Julius H. Johnmeyer. Fayette, Mo. Phone 2F14. J-199-204

GOOD CEDAR POSTS
Also starting to saw 100,000 ft. of lumber close to Columbia. Place your order now. First come, first served.
LAWSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 5722 or 6288 Evenings
198-226

1000 PAIRS of shoes of every kind; good as new. No RATION CARD needed. 100 sweaters, skirts, jackets, dresses, hats and men's suits, etc. 2nd door North Ben Bolt Hotel. 107 N. 9th St. Store. 193-221

GIBB—Fryer; ceiling prices on Gibb White Rock fryers, full dressed 58½c lb. Special delivery Friday 56c. Gibb Dairy and Poultry Farm. Phone 8108. G-201-203

FOR SALE -1937 four door Pontiac, heater and radio. Excellent condition. Call 4883 or 7295. R-198-203

PRACTICALLY—New Traveling iron. $5.00. Phone 5614. 196-201

AN ERA OF OPPORTUNITY
NOW for the young and middle-aged. High school graduates included. Our graduates are in demand here and elsewhere.
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School of Commerce
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WHEEL ALIGNING
Wheel Balancing, Wheel Straightening
Bee-Line System
STREET'S AUTO SERVICE
502 Broadway
S-192-220

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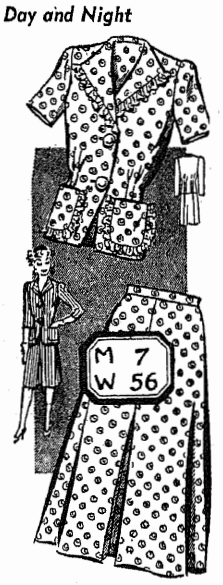
INSURANCE
ROTH REALTY AND INSURANCE COMPANY
Phone 7893 715A Bdwy.
184-212

Day and Night



9398

Just think of the wear to be had with this suit. Dressy and soft looking with ruffling . . . simple and soft looking unadorned.

Pattern No. 8398 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 … takes, with ¾ or long … rds 39-inch material.

For thi… ttern, send 15 cents, p… postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Columbia Missourian Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells, St., Chicago, Ill.

Does your summer wardrobe need first aid? Send for the summer issue of Fashion, our complete pattern catalog and sewing guide, which is just out. Shows over 100 new patterns, contains many helpful fashion suggestions. 25c per copy.

M 7 W 56

M 0 W 31

FOR SALE—Black Scottie puppy and Black Cocker Spaniel. 411 West Ash. S-201-206

PAUL ALLEN'S FLOWERS for every occasion. Phone 4433. A-226-tf

Lost and Found

LOST—Will the party who found black zipper note book, downtown, please return keys and notes, no questions will be asked. Reward. Call Franc… 5044. …-200-205

LOST—… in wrist watch, ribb… on shape. Reward. Phone 3011. 200-202

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned executrix of the Estate of Alexander G. Lanier deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such executrix at the next Term of the Probate Court of Boone County, Missouri, to be holden at Columbia, in said County, on the 10th day of May A. D. 1943.
Attest: WILLIAM J. RIDGEWAY
Judge of Probate
Mary J. Lanier
Executrix
March 31—April 30

WE BUY
Newspapers, Waste Paper and Magazines for National Defense.
AUTO SALVAGE CO.
1100 Rogers St. Phone 5275
195-223

Tokyo Complains of U.S. Mi… of Jap…

M 31 W 25

The Tokyo Radio announced yesterday that Americans don't understand the Japanese or their "modesty, patience and tolerance toward other races."

The enemy broadcast, recorded by the U. S. … foreign broadcast … rvice, also said: "Tod… have got to expect t… s of their selfish gree… so generously poured out to the Japanese. Happiness no longer is the lot of the Americans. You Americans who, we thought, were intelligent, have suddenly proved to be a very, very sorry lot."

M 24 W 25

To Invade, Conquer The U… es Is Jap A… rew

M 30 W 21

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 27 (U.P.)—The Japanese have an overweening ambition eventually to invade and conquer these United States and will attempt to do so if allowed to consolidate their present gains, former ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew said today.

Addressing the students of Union College, Grew declared that he was worried by the attitude of many Americans who look upon the Japanese as … ce of little men" and … ing spirits which fol… ccesses in the Pacific.

Grew s… designs on the United States and in their thinking "even the megalomania of Hitler is surpassed."

"Fantastic if you will, but to them it is not fantistic," he said. "It was not fantistic when the foremost Japanes admiral publicly states in all seriousness that he intends that the peace after this war shall be dictated in the White House in Washington—by Japan . . .

"One thing is as certain as the law of gravity; if we should allow the Japaness to dig in permanently in the far flung areas now occupied, if we should allow them to consolidate and to crystallize their illgotten gains, if we should allow them time to fortify those gains to the 'nth degree, as they assuredly are attempting to do, it would be only a matter of time before they attempted the conquest of our American home territory."

M 22 W 19

McBaine

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert and daughter, Pauline, visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strahan in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calvin of Columbia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cal…

Mr. an… aylor and daughter … guests of Mr. and M… yesterday.

Mr. and … en of Kansas City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert and daughter, Pauline, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Acton and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Calvin spent Sunday in Wilton, visiting relatives.

M 4 W 6

M 6 W 17

Nazis May Inflict Harsh… s on Amer… en

M 35 W 19

By United Press

Nazi radios broadcast hints today that the Germans may inflict severe punishment on—perhaps execute—American fliers captured in raids on Europe.

A broadcast by the Vichy radio, intercepted by the British Broadcasting Corporation, was perhaps the most threatening in tone. Commenting … execution of some of th… ded Tokyo last year, … is quoted: "At an… time, Germany, too, … ecessary reprisal measures in order to reply to attacks on German territory."

A later broadcast by the German transocean agency said the German Foreign Office organ Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz had declared that the "moral standard of Chicago is not the standard for international war."

"Whoever takes up arms on this basis must not be surprised if he receives a suitable reply," the publication said. "It would mean encouraging unfair American methods of conducting war if they were tolerated . . .

"The increase of terrorism against Germany is the work of the American command in England, as confirmed by many reports. Inhuman as Englishmen may be, they never forgot in their decisions the possibility of retaliation."

The broadcast said the Geneva convention "has no power to protect a cruel method of war against just punishment."

"The Japanese government has not only the approval of all decent men on their side, but also the written law," the station said.

M 26 W 19

Duke of Connaught Dies

OTTAW… (U.P.)—The Duke of C… ear-old son of Prince … at the residence of … ernor-General, the … yesterday.

M 6 W 10

Nazi Storm Troopers Amon… Killed In Mo… ttle

M 30 W 24

WITH BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN TUNISIA, April 23 (Delayed)—(U.P.)—Bodies of storm troopers, among the ablest of German fighters, were found today among 200 Nazis killed in fierce bayonet fighting atop Djebel Garci.

It was the first time storm troopers ever had been seen outside Europe, and explained why the tough fighters of the British Eighth Army ra… oops willing to come … cold steel when the… is hill.

Discov… es indicated Hitler ha… rcements to hold the Tunisian bridgehead as long as possible.

M 19 W 22

The Germans charged from behind little forts built out of loose rockpiles within a loud hello of the British troops. The British troopers, among the best in the world at close quarters, met them head on.

The Germans fought well, and died swinging steel. A few escaped, but mighty few. The British weren't able to take any prisoners.

This fight was part of the later stages in this sector before it settled down into an artillery duel. Guns of the Eighth Army were shelling German and Italian positions heavily today, and Mitchells and Bostons were roaring over the Axis positions.

The main British attack was aimed at Djebel Mengbab, six miles north of Enfidaville, and the hills on both sides of that rise.

French Troops Capture Hill

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—Radio Algiers announced yesterday that French troops advancing almost thi… the last thirty-six … red a hill known as … ear Point du Fahs. … mmunique quoted by … the troops were within three-and-a-half miles of Point du Fahs.

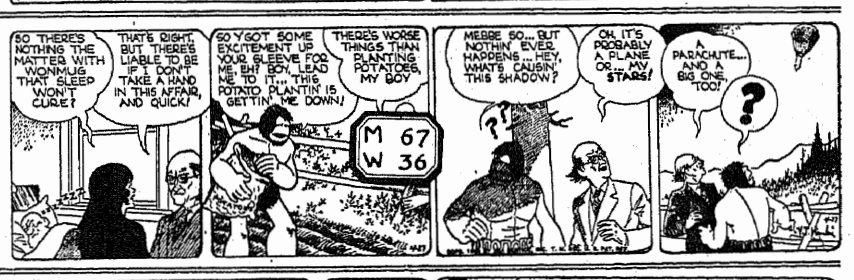
M 11 W 14

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

RED RYDER

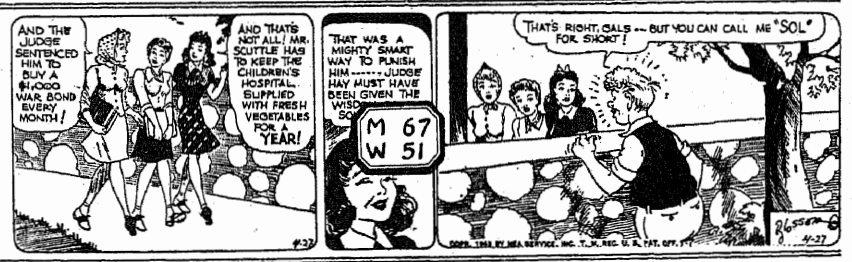
M 59 W 39

ALLEY OOP



M 67 W 36

FRECKLES



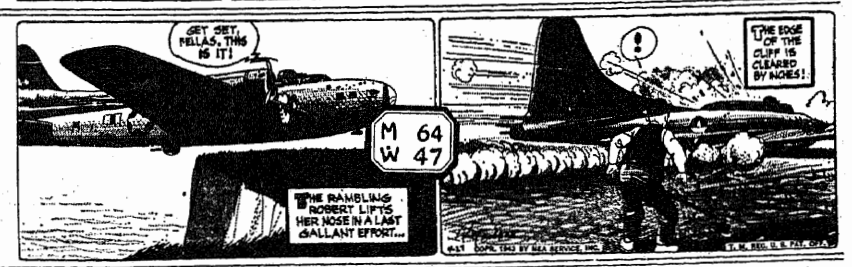
M 67 W 51

BOOTS

M 61 W 54

M 6 W 4

WASH TUBBS



M 64 W 47

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: London.

M 48 W 43

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

M 56 W 32

Out Our Way

M 56 W 42

Germans May Fear Invasion Of Scandinavia

M 51 W 46

Drive Would Carry War to Germany, Reduce Air Range

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—Suggestions made by the London press that the Allies may contemplate an invasion of Norway and Finland and that Sweden will be drawn into the war may be wide of the mark, but the possibility that the Germans fear such a move is raised by reports that the German high seas fleet is concentrated at Narvik.

The suggestion that the Allies might carry out in reverse the Nazi tactics which launched the war in the west two years ago is based primarily on the desirability of chopping [illegible] bases in northern [illegible]land from which the Murmansk coast. A single Allied move [illegible] more likely to carry the war to the heart of Germany.

M 37 W 31

Nazis Precipitate Finnish Crisis

The naval concentration also could be related to the Finnish crisis, which the Nazis may have precipitated by demands for an all out war effort on the part of Finland, possibly including an offensive against Leningrad.

It likewise could tie in with the tense relations between Sweden and Germany, since obviously the first Nazi move in event of Allied landings in Norway and Finland would be to march into Sweden for an attempt to establish a defensive line across Scandinavia.

Allied Benefits Are Many

The benefits of a successful Allied invasion of Scandinavia would be many. If the Allies could take over all of Norway, it would give them bomber bases sharply reducing the mileage necessary to bomb Germany's Baltic ports.

From the southern tip of Norway the Allied [illegible] Hamburg as the bomb[illegible] be reduced by fif[illegible]l by 125 miles, and to [illegible]ne hundred. Jutland, Danish Islands, where the Nazis have concentrated strong defensive batteries and fighter stations, would be brought under close range for Allied bombardment.

M 28 W 25

Should Sweden become involved —which appears almost inevitable in event of Allied operations in Scandinavia—the Allies' strategic possibilities would be widened considerably.

If the Germans could be thrown out, the Allies would be able to establish a bombing and invasion front facing across the narrow western end of the Baltic Sea, sixty to seventy-five miles wide.

The Allies then would stand with relation to Germany from Kiel to Koenigsberg in the identical positions the Germans stood when they reached the British channel coast.

Relay Bombardment Possible

A relay bombardment by squadrons making several trips a day or night would be possible, just as it was carried out by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's air fleets during the Battle of Britain.

As far as the land fighting goes, it would open up the short route across Denmark for an invasion striking directly into Germany and carrying the war onto Nazi soil for the first time.

Even if the Allies did not reach the southern tip of Scandinavia immediately, an invasion would make possible a land connection with the Russians across Finland. The long supply route inevitably tied up with quantities of Allied shipping then could be used for moving in troops and supplies directly to the second front.

Marguerite Lane Heads Home Economics Club

Marguerite Lane, a junior in the University, was elected president of the Home Economics Club recently.

Marjorie [illegible] junior, was made vice-[illegible]ara Doak, secretary, [illegible]itt, treasurer.

M 11 W 25

New co[illegible]s elected were LaVon[illegible], Helen Dowd, Shirley Evans, Darlene Kluts, Betty Lomas, and Virginia New. Le-Nora Klinefelter and Gracie Fay Clay tied and will be voted on again at the next meeting of the club.

Girl Scouts Activities

Girl Scout Troop 3 went on a hike Sunday evening led by Mrs. George Ackers and Betty Griggs. Girls who went on the hike were Carolyn Buesher, Romona Conner, Martha Dailey, Sarah Lightner, Carolyn Miller, Ann Overstreet, Geraldine Reese, Kathleen Ruether, Mary Talbert, Ruth[illegible]k, and Sabre Tull.

M 2 W 19

Mrs. H. L[illegible]roop were [illegible]t. E. Scurlock, Bet[illegible] Joan Lee. The troop [illegible]:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ackers.

Troop 7 had a party Monday afternoon at the Missouri Methodist Church. Catherine Taylor won a Girl Scout lapel pin as a prize in a nature game. A game, "sealed orders", was played in which the girls were required to learn about the flag, their community, and different activities connected with out-door life.

Girls of Troop 2 continued practice on their play, "Buzzie's Babies," at their meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Sacred Heart School. Marjorie Rieth completed first class work on the hostess badge.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.

M 69 W 74

J. Gordon Blackmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J[illegible], 804 Hillcrest Aven[illegible]ently promoted fro[illegible]captain to major. B[illegible]tor at Ft. Benning, G[illegible]uate of the University.

M 54 W 70

U. S. Planes Raid Bari, Axis Port

M 45 W 28

Pilots Report 'Utter Desolation' at Airdrome After Attack

CAIRO, April 27 (U.P.)—The Ninth United States air force announced today that the biggest fleet of bombers it has yet sent against an enemy base blasted the Italian Adriatic port of Bari with 250,000 pounds of explosives by daylight yesterday.

A record number of Liberator bombers, carrying the aerial war to a new sector of Italy, plastered key military objectives in the Bari area, which returning pilots described as a wide expanse of "utter desolation" at the end of the raid.

Every square yard of the Bari airdrome and adjacent territory was devastated, and all Axis planes on the field [illegible] destroyed, official re[illegible]avy bombardment.

M 22 W 17

"From [illegible] appeared that not a [illegible] the drome and nearby area escaped direct hits of our bombs," an American airman said.

"The results were terrific. Explosions and fires covered the whole place. If a single plane was left intact in the target area I would be surprised."

Railroad yards, oil storage tanks and other objectives were blown up, a communique said, and the whole Bari area was turned into a cauldron of flames and explosions.

"Several dozens" of big Liberators swept in waves over Bari dealing mighty blows at one of Italy's most important assembly ports for Axis fighters, fighter bombers and dive bombers.

High explosive and fragmentation bombs kindled big fires "everywhere," the Americans reported, and thick columns of smoke soared thousands of feet into the sky.

33 Coal Strikes Begin[illegible] of W. L[illegible]al

M 41 W 24

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (U.P.)—A rash of new strikes flared in the western Pennsylvania soft coal fields today as miners, resenting submission of their wage demands to the war labor board, "jumped the gun" on their thirty-day truce with operators.

At least thirty-seven captive and commercial mines employing 19,000 men were idle, cutting off thousands of tons of coal and coke needed to keep steel [illegible] vital war production.

M 28 W 15

The new[illegible]n in spite of an app[illegible]L. B. that the men r[illegible]obs pending efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement of their demands.

Offsetting the new strikes somewhat was the fact that men at three other mines, which had been struck yesterday, returned to their jobs today.

Hard-hit by the latest outbreak was the Pittsburgh Coal Company, one of the world's largest commercial producers, which reported six mines employing 2,360 men down completely and two other operators partially affected.

Indepe[illegible] Wipes

M 22 W 17

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 27 (U.P.)—Death tolls in a fire which yesterday swept the farm home of a war-plant worker stood at five today with the death of Morris H. Reeves, 42 years old, and his 8-year-old daughter, Meredith.

Reeves' wife, Mrs. Edna Reeves, 35 years old, and a son, Morris, 5 years old, died in the ruins of their home. Anoth[illegible], 3 years old, died in [illegible]y afterward.

M 19 W 40

In spite o[illegible] injuries, Reeves man[illegible] the 3-year-old girl from the flaming building and lead Meredith out. A neighbor took the three to a hospital after he found the father carrying the younger child and leading the older girl down a road near their home.

British Pound Duisburg With Blo[illegible]ers

M 45 W 33

Heavy Bombers Hit German Railways After Brief Lull

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—A great force of British four-engined bombers hammered the river port and steel city of Duisburg last night with upward of 1500 tons of bombs in one of the heaviest raids of the war on Germany.

Well-informed sources said the raid was comparable in weight to the 1000-plane raid of last May 30 on Cologne, when 1,500 tons of bombs were dropped. Though fewer planes participated in last night's assault, almost all were four-engined giants.

R. A. F. Sets City Aflame

The huge cargoes of bombs—ranging from four-ton super block busters to two-[illegible] incendiaries—touched o[illegible] and big explosions [illegible] billowing up to ne[illegible] over Duisburg las[illegible]r Ministry said.

M 26 W 24

(A British broadcast heard by the United Press in New York said the raid was the severest ever made on Germany.)

Seventeen planes were lost in the raid, the third on Germany in less than twelve hours.

"Preliminary reports indicate that the bombing was highly concentrated," the Air Ministry said.

City Pounded After Lull

Roaring back into action after a five-night, weather-enforced lull, the four-engined Lancasters and Halifaxes bombarded docks, warehouses, steel mills and coke ovens in one of the most important industrial cities in Germany.

Duisburg is the largest inland port in Europe and is situated on a canal linking the Ruhr and the Rhine. Last night's raid was the fifty-ninth of the war on the port, which last was attacked the night of April 9.

Although the four-engined bombers had n[illegible]on since the triple rai[illegible]Stettin and Rostock t[illegible]il 20, swift British M[illegible]ombers attacked a [illegible]t in northwest Germany and another in the Rhineland without loss last evening.

M 19 W 21

A third railway center in France near the River Loire also was attacked without loss by Mosquitoes during the evening.

The night assault on Duisburg and the three attacks on railway centers all tied in with the current British offensive against German communications in the Reich and occupied countries. Intruder patrols have been striking almost nightly and daily at trains in France and shipping in the English Channel.

Rocheport

Kenneth Turner of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Mobile, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T[illegible]

M 6 W 8

Miss W[illegible] of Kansas City was [illegible] guest of her paren[illegible]rs. Stanley Welbern.

Carl Rude of Weldon Springs is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rude.

Mrs. Leo Snell has returned home after spending several days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Snell, who is ill in Columbia at the home of Mrs. Ashby Snell.

Centralia

A farewell party was given for the Rev. C. Allen Burrus and his wife, Friday. Burrus, who has been pastor of the Christian Church of Centralia for fourteen years, handed in his resignation several weeks ago, and will begin his first service at Harrisonville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Stone of St. Louis, came Saturday to spend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stone, Sr., and Mrs. Willis Fountain.

L. D. Hulen of St. Louis arrived Friday to spend Easter with his sister and [illegible]w, Mr. and Mrs. T. [illegible]

M 4 W 7

Mrs. R[illegible]olumbia is visiting [illegible]rs. Mary Crump, a[illegible] Miss Susie Crump.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson and two children of Kansas City are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tribble and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Roberts.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charlie Stanton of Portland, Ore., arrived this week to spend several days with his father, Dan Stanton, near Centralia.

Mrs. Forrest Neale of St. Louis spent Saturday night and Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stone, Sr., and Mr. Neale's mother, Mrs. Nannie Neale.

Miss Bettie Begole of Columbia visited her father, Ray Begole, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waggener entertained Mrs. Freda Chappelle of Kansas City, and Miss Mary Lou Chappelle and Perry Moore of Columbia, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins left for Moberly Saturday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Branham went to Kansas City, Sunday where they will spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Maddux.

Mrs. Ralph Rucker returned Friday from St. Louis where she had spent several days visiting relatives.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.

THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

Winner Take All!

M 67 W 67

ANY THIS Ad

M 67 W 69

There is one stark and simple fact about war which you had better get straight...*and quickly, too*

THERE IS NO SECOND PLACE IN A WAR—IT'S EITHER WIN OR LOSE!

WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

What would YOUR job be worth if Nazi tanks rolled from Ninth Street on to Broadway tomorrow morning?

Would your bank balance help when the Stukas and Zeros came screaming from the sky?

Can you picture [illegible]ing Jap infantryman as he kicks, then bayone[illegible]R little boy or girl?

M 20 W 25

Can you see the crusty, distended stomach of a starving child—YOUR child? Hear him cry?

Those things COULD happen here. We haven't won this war, and things are going to get a lot worse before we do. If we lose this war, things will get a lot worse and stay that way.

If you want to get back the few luxuries you have given up for the war, you've got to help win this war in a hurry. Each minute we let the war drag, more American men die. The shorter the war, the more of them will come home alive.

Don't stop reading this now. There's a little more you should repeat, over and over:

Men in the American Armed Forces are risking their lives—many are giving their lives—for you. You've got to buy war bonds to meet your end. If you don't, you're deserting your post. You've GOT to buy bonds.

You could hardly say the American men who died in Africa today let YOU down, could you?

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

This advertisement is contributed to the War Effort by the Missourian War Activities Fund, underwritten by the Columbia Missourian and the following Firms [illegible]viduals:

M 11 W 21

Alton Automobile Co.
Atkinson Tire Company
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Bonny Shop
Boone County Bar Association
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Brady's Market
The Brown Derby
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Campus Valet Cleaners
Central Billiard Parlor
Central Dairy
Central Marketing Co., Wines & Liquors
Checker Cab Co.
Christian College
A. T. Clinkscales Auto Store
Columbia Auto Parts
Columbia Cash Liquor Sto[illegible]
Columbia Cooperative Warehouse Ass.
Columbia Fruit Co.
Columbia Ice & Storage Co.
Columbia Insurance Agency
Columbia Machine Shop
Columbia Savings Bank
Crown Jewelry Department
Dalton Coal & Material Co.
Dawson Shoe Shop
Joe Dietz
Dorn-Cloney
Drop Inn Cafe
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Lee Forbis Poultry
Funk Bros.
Tom Funk's Garage
Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn
Harzfeld's, Inc.
Home Dairy
Jacqueline Shop
F. E. Jacobs' D-X Station No. 2
Julie's
Lane's Shoe Stores
Lindsey's
W. I. McBride Agency
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Mid-State Distributing Co.
Missouri Farmers' Association, Inc.
Missouri Utilities Co.
Montgomery Ward and Company
The Novus Shop
Nu-Way Lumber Co.
Pan Dandy Bread
Parker Funeral Service
Rader Packing Co.
The Recreation Bowling Alley
Red Sandwich Shop
Reed's Texaco Service
Scurlock Transfer & Storage Co.
Smith Beverage Co.
Smith Hatchery
Stampfli-Shankland, Bookbinders
Stephens College
Suzanne's, Inc.
John N. Taylor, Inc.
Tiger Hotel
Tiger Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
University Fruit Co.
Van Horn's Market
Vess Bottling Co.
E. W. Wiggins Airways, Inc.
Wilkerson Dept. Store
Woodlawn Dairy

ANY ON PAGE M 100 W 100

SAMPLE NO. 4 (School Children)

THE COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN

Thirty-Fifth Year | Columbia, Missouri, Tuesday, April 27, 1943 | 8 Pages | Number 201

Bond Rally Boosts County Drive Beyond Quota as 3500 Persons Gather to Honor Men in Service

M 60 W 62

Goal Exceeded by $170,000 as Sales Equal $43,000 During Afternoon Program

Nearly 3500 Columbians gathered in front of the Boone County Honor Roll yesterday afternoon to dedicate over $43,000 in war bonds to men in the [illegible] ces. The amount of [illegible]d at the rally and in [illegible]roughout the county [illegible] County over its quota approximately $170,000, Harvey G. Banks, chairman of the second war loan drive for this county, said this morning. The county's quota was $631,000.

M 24 W 29

While E. Sydney Stephens, master of ceremonies for the program, was introducing guests and speakers, a rapid sale of bonds was being carried on at two tables set up on the porch of the Federal Building.

Judge Nick T. Cave, of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, discussed the price of war and victory in his talk which was broadcast over K. F. R. U. from the improvised platform [illegible] Postoffice. "No one should [illegible]mself into believing [illegible]heap war; and that it [illegible]won," he said. He pointed [illegible] fact that the $13,000,000,000 being asked for in this second war loan drive will take care of war expenditures for only about sixty days—"Our country is in dead earnest in this fight for survival," he said.

M 17 W 18

"The day of musket and powder horn is gone. The day of an army of a few thousand or a few tens of thousands of men is gone." The speaker offered as further proof that our country is in total war effort, the fact that twice as many men have already been called as were called in World War I.

Praises Parade and Rally

Judge Cave congratulated the sponsors of the parade and rally for doing a fine piece of work in recognizing the boys who have left this county and paid tribute to the boys themselves when he read a letter from a United States flier missing since the Battle of Midway. In that letter, the boy was giving evidence of the courage and effort of American boys there. "We can be proud of our boys and the work they are doing—may God bless them," Cave [illegible]

M 12 W 18

Others [illegible]n the program were [illegible]ank, commander o[illegible]n Legion, and Phil [illegible]mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Rev. E. H. Dieckmann gave the invocation and the combined school bands which were in the parade played the "Star-Spangled Banner."

On the platform with the speakers were: Mayor Bernard C. Hunt; Hartley G. Banks, chairman of the county bond drive; President Frederick Middlebush, University of Missouri; Lieut.-Comdr. E. W. Whitehead, Naval Diesel Training School; Col. Rex. P. Barrett and his son, Lieut. Rex. P. Barrett, Jr.; Mrs. Cannon Hearne, Service Mothers Organization; Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, War Mothers Organization; Mrs. A. M. Proctor, Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. C. F. Miller, Legion

(Continued on Page Two)

Hillard Crowell Fined For Driving on Yard

Hillard Crowell, Hickman High School sophomore, was fined $10 and given a stay of execution on a ten-day jail sentence in police court this morning on condition that he sell his car today and repair damage done to [illegible] High School grounds [illegible]

M 57 W 57

Charge[illegible]a motor vehicle ove[illegible]ty; Crowell admitted [illegible]rove in circles over the high school grounds last night, soft after rains, had neither city nor state licenses.

Police said Crowell bought his car for $15 from a salvage yard.

Ways, Means Group Extends Reciprocity Bill

M 29 W 33

Amendment Allows Suspension in Case Of Exclusion Pacts

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—The House Ways and Means Committee by a vote of 14 to 11 today approved a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement law.

M 17 W 18

Only one amendment was attached to the legislation by the committee. This would authorize the President, at his discretion, to suspend the application of the act to articles controlled by international cartels.

Republican attempts to restrict the oper[illegible]rogram were defeated [illegible]4 to 11, according [illegible]members. The am[illegible]sed and defeated [illegible]:

M 10 W 7

1. To give Congress veto power over all future trade agreements.

2. To ban reduction in duties on any competitive foreign products "which will result in the entry of any such products in the domestic market at less than the domestic cost of production."

3. To provide that treaty concessions be extended "only to such non-treaty countries as do not in fact discriminate against American commerce."

4. Extend the act two, instead of three, years.

5. To "restore to American producers the right to litigate matters arising out of the trade treaties which they can demonstrate threaten their future security."

Representative Harold Knutson, Republican of Minnesota, sponsor of the rejected amendments, told reporters that Representative Milton H. West, Democrat of Texas, had "led the fight" for their adoption.

Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton, Democrat of North Carolina, said he hoped the resolution would be brought to the House floor "soon after the tax bill is disposed of next week."

From Bonds to Bombs

M 80 W 75

More and more huge United States bombers will blast Germany and Axis industrial areas this summer. They must! But it costs a lot of money to keep stepping up the tempo of destruction. For example, a single raid of 1000 bombers over the Rhineland calls for $375,000 worth of gasoline alone. Then add $1,000,000 for the bombs themselves, an[illegible] that amount for probable losses of planes through c[illegible] These are a few reasons why many bonds must be [illegible]d why Boone Countians went over their quota by [illegible]$170,000.

M 55 W 29

1943 East-West Game To Be Shown Tonight

Coach Don Faurot will show moving pictures of the East-West football game of 1943 at 8 o'clock tonight in Ro[illegible]mnasium. Faurot was [illegible]ches for the western [illegible]nd Bob Steuber, Do[illegible]ke Fitzgerald partic[illegible]mission is free.

M 40 W 39

All four touchdowns scored in the game are shown in the film. The camera shows seven official All-Americans and many other stars in action.

Mrs. Susie Linneman Gets $2000 Damages

Circuit Court jury this morning awarded Mrs. Susie Linneman $2000 damages in her $10,000 civil suit against Joe Biswell previously convicted of killing her husband, Leo Linnema[illegible]

M 21 W 26

After [illegible]e in the case yesterda[illegible] this morning, the [illegible] 11 o'clock and read[illegible] in about an hour. The case was brought to the Boone County Circuit Court on a change of venue from Howard County.

Out-of-Town Couple Wed Here

Capt. Herbert B. Ellis, Jr., of Ra[illegible]ton, N. M[illegible]izabeth Jones of Linc[illegible]married yesterday [illegible]e William J. Ridgew[illegible]in the Courthouse.

M 16 W 26

House Perfects M.U. Fund Bill

Appropriation for University Is Set For $3,900,750

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (U.P.)—The House yesterday perfected the biennial appropriation bill for the University of Missouri and other higher educational institutions, placing the measure in position for final passage.

M 32 W 21

The House followed its appropriations Committee recommendations, adding $43,000 to the measure and cutting $237,000 out for a net reduction of $194,000.

The reduction left the total of the measure at $3,976,750, of which $3,-900,75[illegible] University of Missou[illegible]sure as introduced [illegible]5,350 for the Univ[illegible] House sliced $25,000 [illegible]$50,000 for student labor.

Largest cut was in the Rolla School of Mines appropriation which was reduced by $200,000. The money was put in the original bill to enable the school to build a new heating and power plant. An appropriations sub-committee recommended it be left out because the school could not get priorities on materials.

The House also granted a $3000 increase to Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville and a $1000 increase for the Warrensburg teachers college.

Insert 5½A mine strikes Pearl

As one mine after another went down, the district's coal production was cut sharply, and it was estimated that 100,000 tons of coal and coke were being lost daily. With reserve supplies of some steel companies at an all-time low, it was believed that steel operations would be affected soon should the strikes continue.

High Test Gas Shortage Due to Afr[illegible]vasion

M 61 W 39

—NELSON

Rubber Program Is Not Cause, W.P.B. Chairman Testifies

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board told the Truman committee today that the North African invasion—not the synthetic rubber program—is responsible for the present shortage of high octane gasoline.

Nelson appeared before the Senate [illegible]s public hearing into [illegible]Undersecretary of War [illegible]erson and Secretary [illegible]Harold L. Ickes that [illegible]es granted the synthetic rubber program has created a shortage of aviation gasoline that threatens to ground some combat and training planes.

M 25 W 7

Ickes, Patterson, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal also are scheduled to appear before the committee this week.

Nelson opened his testimony with a protest against the fact that the dispute had been made a subject of public controversy instead of being settled through established procedure within the War Production Board.

Nelson Scores Airing of Dispute

"Wartime is no time for airing personal grievances or public popularity contests," he told the committee. "Our only job is to beat the Axis powers."

"But, it has been claimed," he went on, "that there is a shortage of high octane [illegible]gasoline because of decisions m[illegible]mber regarding the [illegible]ber program."

M 12 W 2

"The fact[illegible]es from twelve to fi[illegible] from the time a high octane gasoline plant is projected until it begins producing, so today's shortage dates back much farther than any decisions made last December."

Nelson said the decision which brought about today's gasoline shortage was made June 16, 1942, under directives from Patterson and Forrestal looking toward production of equipment for the North African invasion[illegible]

Invasion Disputed Priorities

"On June 16, 1942, the whole priorities system was rearranged so we could produce the materials needed for the invasion," he continued. "It disrupted our whole program.

"High octane gasoline got an AA-3 and AA-4 rating, superseded only by AA-1 and AA-2. Rubber had the same rating."

Nelson said those in charge of the high octane gasoline program also were [illegible]y without blame. [illegible]ut that as early as [illegible] National Defense A[illegible]ission urged that the [illegible]vy start a stockpile by using production facilities which then were not being employed to capacity.

M 8 W 0

"The controversy over who would provide the storage space and pay for the loss through evaporation and kindred problems raged until early in 1941," he said. "Then it was decided to store 100,000 barrels, starting in April, 1941, with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation paying for evaporation losses and the oil companies themselves providing the storage."

Lieut. Barrett and Wife Visiting Parents Here

Lieut. Rex P. Barrett and his wife ari[illegible]bia to visit Lieut. B[illegible]s, Mr. and Mrs. Re[illegible]712 Stewart Road. [illegible]duated from the Army [illegible]cal school at the University of Utah.

M 40 W 49

Lieut. Barrett will report Monday to a bomber base in Idaho, where he will serve as assistant weather observer.

The Weather

For Columbia: Cooler tonight and continued [illegible]y forenoon. For Mis[illegible]d showers and thund[illegible]theast portion toni[illegible]night and Wednesda[illegible]

M 51 W 56

The Thermometer

3 p.m. 73	4 p.m. 73	5 p.m. 70
6 p.m. 70	7 p.m. 70	8 p.m. 70
9 p.m. 69	10 p.m. 69	11 p.m. 68
12 Mid. 68	1 a.m. 68	2 a.m. 68
3 a.m. [illegible]	[illegible]	5 a.m. 66
6 a.m. [illegible]	[illegible]	8 a.m. 65
9 a.m. [illegible]	[illegible]	11 a.m. 70
12 Noon [illegible]	[illegible]	2 p.m. 74

Tempe[illegible]olumbia this date since [illegible]

M 33 W 31

Highest 90 in 1896, lowest 34 in 1933.

One Year Ago Today

Highest 81, lowest 61.

Precipitation

This month to date 2.16.
Normal this month to date 3.34.
Same month last year to date 2.49.
This year to date 5.59.
Last year to date 9.08.
Normal to date 10.24.

Stephens Buys $60,000 in Bonds

Pres. Wood Honors Son in Navy With A $500 Purchase

Approximately $60,000 in war bonds have been purchased at Stephens College since the national war bond champaign began, it was announced toda[illegible]

The larges[illegible]ase was made by th[illegible]. Two blocks of bo[illegible]nting to $22,240 and [illegible]000, totaling $34,240[illegible]sed during the drive. In addition the student loan fund purchased $12,000 in bonds, making a total of $46,240, Frank Dearing, comptroller, said today.

M 50 W 49

Student purchases at booths amounted to approximately $7000, and the faculty subscribed $5538. Other larger purchases included $100 subscribed by the Independents; $75 by the Student Activity Board! $50 by the Math Club, and $25 by the Secretarial Club.

President James M. Wood yesterday, as a part of the War Bond rally at the Roll of Honor, purchased a $500 bond in the name of his son, Ensign James M. Wood, Jr., U. S. N. R., who is serving in the South Pacific.

Allies Reach Plains of Tunis; Axis Defenses Crumble Before Drive

M 76 W 66

Yanks Drive On Powerful Axis Positions

Separate American Forces Operate 20 Miles From Bizerte

WITH AMERICAN TROOPS, Northern Tunisia, April 27 (U.P.)—American infantry that slugged its way to within ten miles of Mateur on the northern Tunisia front captured Djebel Ajred today but was thrown back from the rocky slopes of Djebel Azag after a bloody attack on powerful German positions.

The Ame[illegible]nks on Djebel Azag and [illegible]were made by two [illegible]operating along the [illegible]rd Mateur, twenty m[illegible]of Bizerte.

M 24 W 3

The Ame[illegible]es on the northern front forced the Germans to evacuate the town of Sidi N'Sir, southwest of Mateur, and sent a combat force to the so-called Jeffna "approaches" west of Mateur, where the hills appear to be almost impassable.

Germans Increase Resistance

The Germans were increasing their resistance today in some sectors, but they have been retreating so hastily that they abandoned huge supply and ammunition dumps which were quickly emptied by native Moroccan troops.

Stiffest resistance to the Americans was expected in the green, bald hills, where the countryside is covered with a maze of waist-high scrubby vine[illegible]ffering the enemy good[illegible]

M 16 W 3

The Germ[illegible]p strong positions g[illegible]ad between Djeb[illegible]Mateur. These were known as the Jeffna positions, prepared last December by a special corps of German engineers. There were concrete emplacements embedded in the rock-covered hills.

At dawn today, American bombers again hammering in relays at the enemy defenses on Djebel Azag, which is the northern hinge of the so-called "impenetrable" positions.

Infantry Advances

The American infantry, which had been advancing without meeting strong opposition, moved forward through the rough countryside, which is covered with green, waist-high shrubs and trees.

They converged on Djebel Azag and worked their way through heavy e[illegible] the hill to within [illegible]rds of the summit. [illegible]ttack failed and the [illegible] back to the bottom.

M13 W 0

South of the Jeffna positions, another American unit captured Djebel Ajred, which lies just south of the Mateur road.

The Americans now are perched on the northwestern and southern slopes leading to the main German defense line and the bombers are again working on the Germans beyond positions to which our forces have advanced in recent days.

Axis Air Strength Almost Liquidated In Tunisian War

TRIPOLI, April 27 (U.P.)—Brig.-Gen. Aubrey C. Strickland told United Press today that Allied superiority is so great in Tunisia that the Axis will be lucky to have many planes capable of operating when the final squeeze in the coffin corner begins.

Strickland, who commands United States Warhawk and medium bomber groups with the western desert air striking forces, said that if the enemy decides to evacuate Tunisia, the slaughter "Will be the most terrific thing y[illegible]gined."

He said th[illegible]te signs that the mo[illegible]maining German air [illegible]. They now often [illegible]and at other times a[illegible]ible they are shot down like ducks.

M 47 W 15

Other high United States officers emphasized there still is no indication that Axis intends evacuating, but rather, appears to be redistributing their forces.

Recent Allied destruction of air transport both incoming and outgoing from Tunisia, is likely to force the Germans to confine air transport attempts to night operations. German fighters, it was reported, now rarely rise to intercept Allied planes except to get into the air to avoid being destroyed on the ground.

In the past five weeks, Allied air forces operating in the half-circle around the Axis-held northeastern corner of Tunisia have destroyed about 500 German aircraft.

Of the 500, American crews have accounted for about 100. One American outfit, since the first of March has destroyed eighty-one enemy planes with five probables and thirty-seven damaged, with a loss of only eleven men. Since the group began operating at El Alamein, their score is 146 destroyed, seventeen probables and seventy-seven damaged.

Middlebush to Speak At Tap Day Program

The sale of war stamps sponsored by the Student War Board of the University will begin tomorrow from a booth in Jesse Auditorium immediately after the Tap Day program. President Frederick A. Middlebush [illegible] students at the progr[illegible]B. H., Mystical Se[illegible]Board will effect ne[illegible]Ten o'clock classes w[illegible]ed at 10:50 and 11 o'clock classes will begin ten minutes late.

M 21 W 26

Every Wednesday from now on until the end of school the stamp booth will be open for sales in an effort to reach the goal of buying an airplane.

Safeway Stores Buy Bonds

Safeway [illegible] will purchase bonds t[illegible]housand dollars of t[illegible]e tomorrow, Chairma[illegible]ks said today. Th[illegible] Production Credit A[illegible] also alloting $1000 of their bond subscription money to Boone County.

M 34 W 41

87 Nazi Tanks Destroyed by British in Week

Enemy Troopships, Supplies Bombed In Mediterranean

AT ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 27 (U.P.)—Allied armies, paced by British armor that have destroyed eighty-seven Axis tanks, advanced to break through the enemy's main defense lines to the plains before Tunis.

The thrusts, supported by air assaults against the Axis front and rear lines, have squeezed the enemy into his last mountain positions guarding some 3500 square miles still held as a bridgehead in Africa. The crisis in the Allied breakthrough drive appeared near.

The best German forces available —and rein[illegible] coming from Sicily [illegible]losing the American, [illegible]nch armies, but sti[illegible]back before the Uni[illegible]ond Corps in the north and before the British First Army on the road to Tebourba where the Axis perimeter was breached.

M 19 W 3

Meanwhile, dozens of United States Liberator bombers made a record attack on the Italian Adriatic port of Bari with 250,000 pounds of explosives and Flying Fortresses ranged 400 miles north of Bizerte, attacking the Italian airfield at Grosseto.

Summary of Gains

The Allied gains on main fronts included:

North—American infantry, supported by artillery, pushed across rocky hills a dozen miles from Mateur, forced the enemy from Sidi N'Sir, reached the approaches to Jeffna, and were within nine miles of Lake Garaet Achkel, south of Bizerte. French native troops on the American coastal flank have gained twenty-seven miles in the last ten days as the Germans retired so hastily they left ammunition and supply dumps undestroyed. Resistance was increasing, however.

West Central—British First Army troops captured Long Stop Hill and pushed northeast beyond Heidous Village to within eight airline miles of important Tebourba Junction, at-

(Continued on Page Two)

Audrain County Sheriff Returns Ray Gardner

Robert Baker, sheriff of Audrain County, retur[illegible] Ray Gardner to police here [illegible]Gardner is being held [illegible]h with a charge aga[illegible]iting with his wife.

M 23 W 20

Police a[illegible]k Barrett, Charles Doxley, and Tom Banks here yesterday at the request of the Audrain County sheriff. Baker took the three to Mexico where they are charged with taking a truck from a salvage yard.

Frank L. Martin, Jr., Sends Captured German Flag and Desert Coat From Egypt to Mother

A brilliant red, black and white German swastika flag, found on the desert in Egypt, was the prize received Thursday by Mrs. Frank Lee Martin, 200 Edgewood Avenue, from her son, Frank L. ("Sonny") Martin, Jr., B[illegible] correspondent for t[illegible]ress.

M 65 W 48

The flag[illegible]eet square, hurriedly [illegible]her of a coarse ches[illegible]bordered in fiery red, a bold swastika is printed in black on a white circle sewn into the flag.

The package also included Martin's heavy white desert coat lined with sheepskin, and a piece of yellow material about four by two feet with reinforced holes at each corner, the use of which is not explained.

Mailed Dec. 30 from Cairo, where Martin was stationed with Gen. Bernard Montgomery's land forces on the Alamein sector, the package arrived in Columbia after a trip of four months. Martin's note to the revenue office in St. Louis, where the package was inspected, read: "One 2-year-old coat returning home, because leaving Egypt for India where I won't need it; and a German flag I picked up on the Alamein line in the Battle of the West Desert. Thanks."

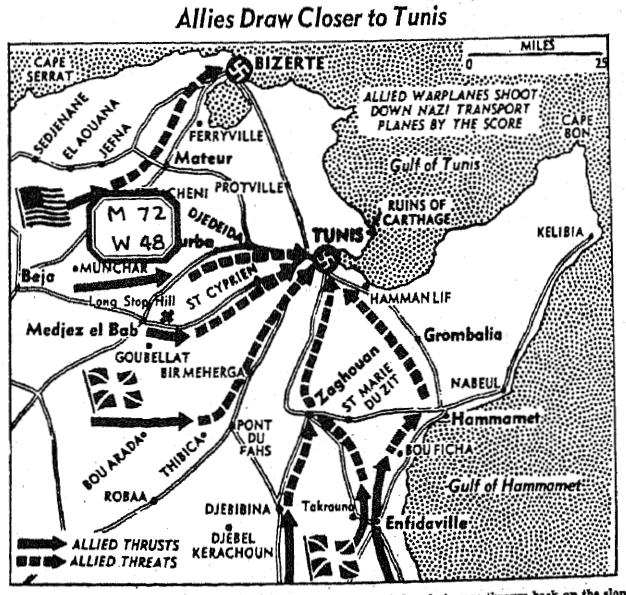
Martin has been based with the British forces on the Burma border in India since December. He first left New York for Egypt in March, 1942, but lived in Turkey for four months while recuperating from an operation. He returned to Egypt to be with Gen. Montgomery and flew to India in December.

Martin is the son of the late Frank Lee Martin, dean of the School of Journalism at the University until his death in 1941.

M 69 W 80

Frank Lee Martin, Associated Press correspondent in Egypt, with the German flag he found on the Alamein Line and sent to his mother, Mrs. Frank Lee Martin, 200 Edgewood Avenue.

Allies Draw Closer to Tunis



M 72 W 48

American forces approached Jeffna in the north of Tunisia today, but were thrown back on the slopes of Djebel Aj[illegible]ffna. The British First Army, meanwhile, captured Long Stop Hill and was within eight [illegible]nt Tebourba Junction. The Eighth Army threatened Pont du Fahs Junction in the southwe[illegible]

M 48 W 18

Knox 'Nuisance Raids On U.S. Unlikely

Remote Possibility Of Japs Attacking From Aleutian Base

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that there was a possibility of "nuisance" air raids on the East and West coasts, but he added that they were "very remote possibilities."

Asked conference whether t ght be able to use the r construc- tion in the a spring- board for raids on the West Coast, he replied:

"There's always a possibility of attack any where by anybody, but it is always a remote possibility."

Knox Says Defenses Improved

When he was asked to explain why he thought the chances of such an attack were remote, Knox said that our defenses against such raids had been improved; that we are engaging the enemy elsewhere, and that "he (the Japanese) is already spread out pretty thin."

"There's always a chance of a nuisance raid,' he continued. "There's even a chance the Germans might raid, on the East co s highly unlikely."

Knox exp meant by "suicide rai ack would be made by the Germans without any expectation of their getting back, and that it would be only in small force and solely of nuisance value.

Knox said that the Germans have only one aircraft carrier completed.

Our own carrier building program, Knox said, is progressing very satisfactorily and is "well ahead of schedule."

He said that the program would replace any fold our losses among carriers.

He had little news to offer from the combat areas. He said he had nothing to substantiate reports from Australia that the Japanese were massing at Truk, their south Pacific naval base.

The most important piece of news from the Aleutians, Knox said, is the weather, which he described as "bad, rotten."

Sub Situation in "Down" Stage

Knox was asked about reports that the quality of Japanese planes has improved. He said there was nothing sensational or distinctive about the Japanese planes, but he did not doubt that the Japanese had made some improvements in their aircraft.

The submarine situation, which he has frequently described as having "ups and downs," now is in a "down" sta ked.

As for Portugal that the c ad fought a successf st subma- rines off ast, Knox said that th rst news he had had of such an engagement.

He said there was nothing new concerning the situation at the French West Indian Island of Martinique, where Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner, has consistently refused to throw in his lot with the United Nations.

Lewis Stays Silent As Strikes Spread

NEW Y (U.P.)—New strike gh the nation's soft y as John L. Lewis, he United Mine Workers who is opposed to War Labor Board determination of wage-hour conditions in the mines, prepared to meet with his international policy committee and perhaps break his silence on the mencing situation.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 27 (U.P.)—A wave of strikes, leaving approximately 7500 miners idle, hit the Alaba today in the wake yesterday by United of its temporary w ent with Alabama d and a general strike o the state's 21,000 miners threatened for Friday midnight.

James Burford, Retired Railroad Engineer, Dies

James H. Burford, retired engineer of the M.-K.-T. Railroad, died at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Noyes Hospital at the age of 77. He entered the hospital, April 4, after being re from his home in rford, who was form of Columbia, had the railroad forty-seven

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Maj. T. H. Burford, who is now in North Africa, and Dr. W. N. Burford of Columbia; a daughter, Mrs. Leo A. Romano of Jersey City, N. J.; and a granddaughter Susan Burford.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. B. F. Cline of Rochepart at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Willet's Funeral Home. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

At the Hospitals

Noyes

Uldine Early, Mrs. Mildred Wade, and Mrs. Allene Go mitted yesterday.

Charles Lesley w yesterday.

Carolyn Hunt was day.

Boone County

Mrs. Grover Farrar was admitted yesterday.

Willis Nelson was discharged yesterday.

Exiled Polish Government Will Appeal to President Roos Winston Churchill to Intervene in Diplomatic Crisis With Russia

Unconfirmed Rumor Says America Plans To Break With Finns

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—The rupture of Polish-Russian diplomatic relations was realistically viewed today as a major defeat for President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill's diplomacy if for no other reason than it will comfort the Axis.

It came at a moment when Washington apparently was moving further to appease the Soviet Union with a maj rebuff to Finland—a h Russia is at war a States is at peace. onfirmed rumors that States is about to break relations with the Finns.

The abrupt Moscow announcement that relations with the Polish government-in-exile in London had been broken came without an advance hint to Washington or to London. That lone-handed maneuver is in the pattern of recent Moscow actions which have jarred this capital from time to time. It might be interpreted as a hurry-up prod from Moscow for establishment of a second front and for Washington and London to recognize Moscow's postwar territorial claims as being exempt from the no-aggrandizement provisions of the Atlantic Charter.

State Department "Regrets" Break

While the State Department "regretted" the Polish-Russian break, some others thought it was grounds for even more emphatic expressions of diplomatic sorrow. Senator Theodore F. Green, Democrat of Rhode Island, considered it "tragic" and other congressional commentators expressed misgivings.

But there seemed to be no immediate tendency to reproach the Russians. In general there was uneasiness over a break in the United Nations front and a tendency to charge the Germans with having smartly ke Russia's side in ator Arthur Capper, s, Kansas, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee told the United Press. "Russia has done a good job and I am very sorry to see this break."

The Polish-Russian break may lead to establishment of a new exiled Polish government, this time in Moscow. If so, Prime Minister Stalin easily could negotiate with it a settlement of one of his major postwar territorial claims involving eastern Poland. These claims have been set out in detail by the Communist press. They embrace an undisclosed but not necessarily large part of Finland; all of the three Baltic states which are Lithuania, Latvia and Esthonia; eastern Poland, comprising nearly half of that nation, and all of the Rumanian province of Bessarabia and part of the province of Bukowina.

Russia Wants 1939 Boundaries

That would considerably expand Russian borders beyond their limits of Sept. 1, 1939. The Russian thesis is that those areas would be absorbed without the territorial aggrandizement which is proscribed by the Atlantic Charter, and Moscow is bidding for Washington's agreement that the C o not cover the speci s involved. The Russ those areas owe alleg w because they were t Russia or, briefly, of the new-born Soviet Union in 1918-19-20, or voted to become Soviet republics after they were invaded by the Red armies in 1939-40.

Formal Russian announcement that eastern Poland would be taken over after the war would raise difficult problems for Washington since it would involve an interpretation of the Atlantic Charter which the Roosevelt administration might be reluctant to make. And the issue is further complicated by the fact that there are considerable numbers of Americans of Polish extraction in the United States—a minority which would be heard and which, in some areas, would be potent at election time.

Stalin refused to meet Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill at the time of the Casablanca Conference, asserting that he could not leave Russia during the winter offensive which he was conducting.

The Roosevelt-Churchill communique from Casablanca in effect recognized that situation and paid tribute to "the enormous weight of the war which Russia is successfully bearing along her whole land front." Stalin replied sharply within a fortnight in a statement commemorating Red Army Day:

"In view of the absence of a second front in Europe, the Red Army alone is bearing the whole weight of the war."

His policy has been to return hard words for soft and to accept the Roosevelt - Churchill confidences while keeping his own counsel.

Red Cross to Conduct Cancer Hospital Tour

The Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital for a tour of inspect by Red Cross nurses to 3 o'clock tomorr Mrs. C. C. Lightna

The tour and the program to follow are sponsored by the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, which is conducting its seventh annual membership and educational campaign.

Following a motion picture from 3 to 3:20 o'clock, Dr. Dudley A. Robnett will speak on cancer control. This will be followed by a discussion period.

13 More Attacks Made on Jap Base

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—American airmen knifed through dirty weather in the Aleutians on Sunday to deliver thirteen more attacks on Kiska and another on near-by Attu Island, where the Japanese are developing an air base, the navy announced to

In the Solomon tacked the Japanes Kahili on the so Bougainville Island

The latest series of raids on Kiska raised to 129 the total of attacks on that base so far this month. Formations of four-engined Liberator bombers, two-engined Mitchell bombers and P-40 and P-38 fighters participated in the attacks, which were carried out in poor visibility.

Bomb hits were made on enemy positions on Kiska but the bad weather prevented a more thorough observation of results.

Liberators were used in the assault on Attu, western-most of the Aleutians, where hits were scored on the runway and other facilities.

87 Nazi Tanks Destroyed by British in Week

(Continued From Page One)

tacking a hill called Nou Aouka. They also captured the eastern part of Sidi Medien in a good advance east and south of Medjez El Bab, and are within about twenty-three miles of Tunis.

The British troops crossed the Medjerda River east of Medjez El Bab today and advanced to capture the high ground beyond it along an eighteen to twenty-mile front along the winding stream reaching a point about ten miles northeast of Medjez.

Southwestern—British armor in a week of hard knocked out eighty-s ks and worn down t echan- ized strength around Sebkret El lake northwest of ction of Pont du Fahs. Their main purpose is to cut the Pont du Fahs-Tunis road and they are within four miles of their goal.

South front—The junction of Pont due Fahs was menaced from two directions as well as from the northeast. On the south, the French had advanced to hills within five miles of the town and within easy artillery range. On the east, the British Eighth Army, slowed down in its advance up the coast toward Tunis, had swung its weight westward toward Pont du Fahs and made substantial gains.

A spokesman described Monday's fighting as "bloody, stubborn, fierce, savage combat over very difficult terrain. Our troops are fighting an enemy who gives every indication of continuing until he is completely exhausted."

Heaviest Battle

The heaviest battle continued to center around Sebkret El Kouriz, a little salt lake northwest of Pont du Fahs, where the British First Army mechanized spearhead of Churchill and Sherman tanks was wearing down the main enemy armor and had wrecked five more big Mark 6 tanks, as well as fifteen smaller units.

American forces again fought their way eastward on the northern sector less than a dozen miles from the junction of Mateur, making their way up rocky slopes and seizing several more hills as they approached Djebel Sidi Mefah which looks down into the flat, horseshoe-shaped plain.

The British also cleared all enemy forces from Longstop Hill, dominating the road to Tebourba and Tunis, and the French advanced on the southwestern front to take a height overlooking the Pont du Fahs junction, seizure of which would gravely endanger or collapse the entire Axis southern front.

Reinforcements Bombed

Allied air forces again struck hard at the enemy, bombing four enemy vessels and exploding a barge. All of the vessels were carrying troops, gasoline and oil from Sicily to Tunis, seeking desperately to reinforce the Axis siege army defending Tunis and Bizerte.

Flying Fortresses made their longest raid against the Italian mainland, sweeping 400 miles north of Bizerte to score heavy direct hits on hangars at the Italian airfield at Grosseto, while American Middle East heavy bombers raided the Italian Adriatic port of Bari in daylight Monday.

Meadows Receives Two-Year Sentence

Wallace Meadows of Columbia was sentenced to ars in the state pen ge W. M. Dinwiddi in Circuit Court.

Meadows had of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses.

He was accused of giving a worthless check for $480 to L. T. Proctor and Buford Sapp in payment for six head of cattle.

Owen Undergoes Operation

O. Carter Owen, 1411 Windsor Street, ajor operation at the Hospital yesterday.

Ziegler Meeting

A meeting of the Board of Education called for 7:30 o'clock by L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of schools.

London Papers See Possibility That Rift Is Only Temporary

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—The Polish government in exile was reported reliably today to be considering an appeal to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill to intervene in the crisis precipitated by Russia's suspension of diplomatic relations with the Poles.

A Polish spokesman said that no statement ish govern- ment's d Russia's note wo today. A schedule ce was cancelled. H ment by the government was expected tomorrow.

American and British authorities already had begun discussions on means of restoring the relations between the Soviet and exiled Polish governments. A Moscow dispatch said, however, that only a purge of polish anti-Soviet elements would satisfy Moscow.

The Polish cabinet met for two hours. Some Polish officials were represented afterward as believing there was hope for a reconciliation with Russia within three months. The government was expected to issue a statement later in the day answering Russia's note and outlining the Polish position.

A dispatch from M. S. Handler, United Press correspondent in Moscow, said there appeared to be two essential condi conciliation betwe overnments:

1.—All pol which the Soviet a siders hostile to Russi minated from the Polish government.

2.—The new Polish government must be composed of men ready to settle Soviet-Polish problems on a basis of realities.

Handler said the Soviet note to Poland merely "suspended" relations between the two countries, thus leaving the door open for an agreement with those Poles who are inclined to take a more realistic view of Soviet-Polish ties.

Soviet sources in London translated the note as completely severing" or "breaking off" relations, but they, too, agreed that an early rapprochement was possible.

British Work for Reconciliation

Britain already was taking steps to bring about a reconciliation.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with his advisers and probably will see Valdislaw Sikorski, premier of the Polish exile government, and Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, in the immediate future.

London newspapers almost unanimously predicted that the rift would prove only temporary, but at the same time cautioned against belittling the incident.

The Daily Telegraph, which usually ref rnment's viewpoint, "ample hope that fferences will be rep sonable time."

The Daily Mirror said the suspension would not "make the slightest differences to Poland's part in the war as a whole or her relations with us."

"She remains our ally and our friend," the Mirror added.

Moscow dispatches said the Russians long had been watching anti-Soviet activities on the part of the Poles in certain foreign countries but took no official cognizance so long as the campaign remained unofficial.

The break came when the Polish goverment committed itself by asking the International Red Cross to investigate German propaganda charges that the Russians murdered 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk in 1940 without asking a Soviet reply. The Russians claim that the Poles were slain by the Germans.

Oil Difficulties Are Discussed

Soviet authorities felt that they had shown remarkable restraint in dealing with certain Polish problems arising from time to time. Last summer, a United Press Moscow dispatch said, the Soviet government hushed-up a mysterious affair concerning a number of highly-placed persons charged with action inimical to Russia.

Water Supply Study Concludes Tonight

Operators Will Be Awarded Attendance Certificates at Dinner

The sixth annual water works course forty-eight Missouri operators, and spons versity department ering in co-operation state Board of Health, will conclude tonight with the awarding of certificates of attendances by I. Scott Johnson, chief public health engineer of the Board of Health at a dinner at Harris' Cafe.

The short course, which is divided into two sections, one for beginners and one for water works operators who have attended previous meetings, is designed to acquaint the operators with laboratory methods in control and treatment of public water supplies and the latest developments in the field, Dr. Warren Kramer, representative of the Board of Health who is assisting in the direction of the course, said today.

The certificates of attendance allows students credit when they apply for a voluntary license to operate a water works.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Today's Market Reports

Wheat Futures Move Within Narrow Limits

CHICAGO, April 27 (U.P.)—Wheat futures moved within narrow limits on the Board of Trade today. Other grains were steady to firm.

Wheat finished the day unchanged to off ⅜ cent a bushel; corn unchanged at O. P. A. levels; oats up ⅛ to ¼ and rye up ⅜ to ½.

The wheat market fluctuated mildly in slow trade as traders awaited new incentives. With the Senate and House taking a semi-holiday until next week a quiet tone prevailed.

Pit operations lagged also due to the approaching date of maturity on government loans on 1942 cash wheat stored in warehouses.

Trade analysts said they believe there is little wheat available for delivery but that some spring wheat will be delivered on May contracts and this, coupled with improved navigation possibilities, makes it doubtful.

Good demand for cash wheat continued and flour demand dragged.

Local Produce

Butter, retail, 56; butter- sale, 50; No. 1 cream, 47 cream, 43; sweet cream, 52 31; heavy hens, 24; leghorn springers, 21; heavy cocks, 12; light cocks, 12; white ducks, 14; colored ducks, 12; young guineas, 19; old guineas, 12; turkey toms, 21; young hens, 29; No. 2 turkeys, 23; heavy stags, 21; leghorn stags, 16; geese, 16.

East St. Louis Livestock

Hogs: 10,500; all salable; market opened 15 to 25c lower; later trades 25 to 30c lower than average Monday; sows 10 to 15c lower; bulk good and choice 180-310 lbs. 14.65-14.75; largely 14.75 early; top 14.80; 160-170 lbs. 14.15-14.50; 140-160 lbs. 13.65-14.25; 100-130 lbs. 12.55-13.50; sows 14.35-15.85; mostly 14.50 down; few 14.75.

Cattle: 4000; all salable, calves 1300, all salable; supplies fairly liberal in steers; market slow; a few medium to good light weights about steady at 14.25-15.75; heifers and cows steady; heifers and mixed yearlings largely 13.00-15 50; cows 11.00-13.00; a few 13.50; canners 7.50-10.50; sausage bulls steady to 25c higher; top 13.75; vealers 25c higher; good and choice 15.50; medium to good 13.00-14.25; slaughter steers 12.00-17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.35; feeder steers 11.00-13.50.

Sheep: 2500; salable, 1000; lambs steady to 25c higher; two decks of good and choice 90-95 lb. clipped lambs, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 4.15; two double decks medium to good, No. 1 skins, 13.50 to 13.75; odd head of good wooled ewes, 9.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat and corn: No sales.

Oats: In slow demand; 1 car sold; 1 red 71.

Too Late to Classify

—1400 Pratt—3 room rtment, refrigeration, $25.00. Dial 4589 or Mc-201-206

Stocks Decline With Narrow Fluctuation

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—Stocks quieted down substantially today with prices moving in a narrow range through the session.

Most leading shares registered minor declines so that the averages were slightly lower. Net changes in a half dozen or so instances exceeded fractions.

Activity continued in the low priced group with United Stores A the heaviest traded issue. Utilities featured in group volume with rails second. Steel shares were off slightly, motors and oils firm, utilities mixed, and tires steady to easier.

Chicago Grain Range

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	143½	143⅝	143	143⅜
July	143¾	143¼	142¾	143
Sept.	144⅛	144⅛	143⅝	143¾
Dec.	145½	145⅝	145⅜	145½
Corn				
May	105	105	105	105B
July				105B
Sept.	105	105	105	105B
Dec.				101B
Oats				
May	64	64⅜	66⅞	64⅛
July	61¼	61⅝	61¼	61⅝
Sept.	60½	60¾	60⅜	60½
Dec.	62⅜	62⅝	62⅛	62½
Rye				
May	84⅛	84¼	83¾	84A
July	87⅛	87⅜	86½	86⅞
Sept.	89¼	89½	88⅝	89⅛
Dec.	92¼	92¾	91⅞	92⅛

Senior Music Recital At Stephens Tonight

Senior music students at Stephens College will give a recital at 7:30 o'clock toni torium at the college.

Students art are: Marjorie no; Beverly Pixlee, Kite, organist; Frances Beabout; Janet Olson, soprano; Harriett Lowe, pianist; Mary Frances Stoner, alto; Bertha Ann Mosey, pianist; Carol Chapman, soprano; and Betty Nelson, organist.

Rep. Voorhis Favors Robertson Tax Plan

Representative Jerry Voorhis, Democrat of California, favored the Robertson tax plan over the Ruml plan, in his talk to the social studies class at Stephens College this morning.

The Ruml o great advantages -income group, and h x-payer hard, while n plan evens the tax scale more, and makes the size of tax-payments more in proportion to incomes, Voorhis explained.

Voorhis also expressed his hope that the United States will assume a large share of the responsibility for maintaining peace and a strong international organization after the war is over.

He visited his daughter, Alice, a Stephens College student, and will leave tonight.

If you want to buy or sell something try a Missourian Want Ad.

Rally Boosts Bond Drive Over Quota

(Continued From Page One)

Auxiliary; and Mrs. Lee Byars, Veterans of Foregn Wars Auxiliary.

First Bond Dedicated to Sons

The e afternoon's sale w the Women's Auxilia ran's of Foreign W d to all sons of veter y Bright then bought $4000 worth of bonds in honor of a son and three grandsons in the service. Fonds totaling $1500 purchased by Mayor Hunt were dedicated to his son.

B. H. Taylor of the Peck Drug Company bought a $100 bond and the Columbia Cemetery Association dedicated the bonds bought by the association to all boys from Boone County. As bonds were bought and dedicated Stephens read the names of the boys over the loud speaker. Columbians, anxious to dedicate bonds to friends and relatives, kept a steady stream of names in the hands of Stephens.

The crowd finally dwindled away around 5 o'clock, just before an April shower d been threatening gan to fall. Childre n busy investigating d old plane which i of the parade reluctantly went home for supper. The plane which was left standing near the rally platform at the end of the parade, bore the sign —"Buy Bonds to replace this with a Boone County 4-Motored Bomber."

Many had spent the afternoon, starting by watching the parade which assembled at Sixth and Cherry streets at 3:15 p. m. in the afternoon.

Parade a Success

No parade is complete without a small brown dog stepping lightly along at the dummers heels or promenading with the baton twirlers, and this one was no exception. The pup joined the parade at its start and marched to Eighth and Broadway where whistles from the crowd distracted him and he lost out. Although shops and stores down town were closed during the parade many people could be seen leaning out of upstairs windows for a better view of the proceedings below.

Leading the parade was the official staff car and a staff of aides bearers from the Ame ost and the Veterans s. The Hickman High in full dress led the detachment of Army Air Corps students; the group from the Naval Diesel Training School; and the eight units in the R. O. T. C. battery from the University.

Four high stepping young ladies led the Centralia High School band which was followed by a group from the Fourth Missouri Infantry, headquarters company which is stationed at the Armory here. The American Red Cross cars carried volunteer workers who are serving as bandage rollers and nurses aides.

The Farm Battalion under the direction of Mrs. Charles Trimble included several cars of farm people. One truck loaded with milk cans carried a sign stressing the importance of milk in the war effort.

Marching after these cars came the former service men in the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the auxiliary organizations of these groups. The cars of the war mothers and the service mothers were followed by the youngsters in the Jefferson Junior High School band. The business and professional women also had several cars in the parade.

Girls Join Parade

The Army-Anchor Brats, an organization at Stephens College made up of girls whose fathers are serving in either the army or the navy, marched in front of the Stephens girls dressed in the smudged overalls of aviation mechanics to represent the aviation club.

Christian College girls rode in two open cars and marched in two groups. The girls all wore the white felt hats bearing the name Christian. One of the cars carried a clever sign with a picture of Hitler and a thermometer with the inscription—"Buy Bonds and Give Him a Fever!"

The Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts both marched in uniform and the parade ended with the dilapidated bomber float. It was an old plane which had been battered and torn in action.

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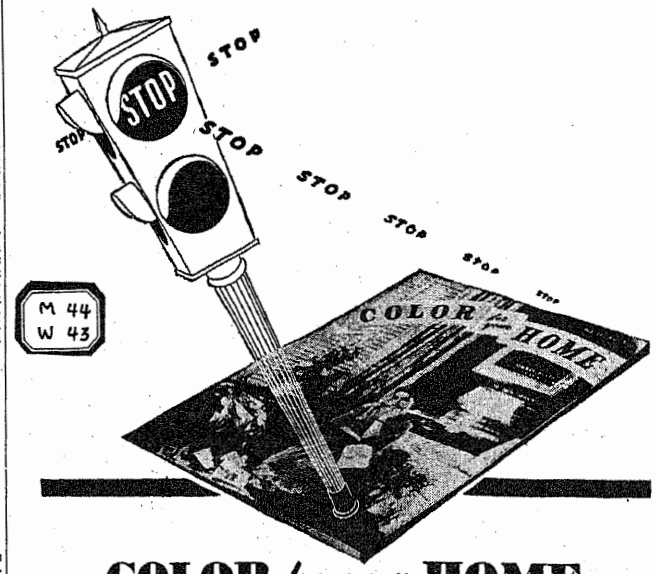

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Columbia Society News

Service Club Members ... tained at Bridge

...ers of the Service Club were ...ed at bridge yesterday af-... at the Tea-Berry by Mrs. Guy Mercer and Mrs. William Mercer.

Those who attended were: Mrs. John Key, Mrs. Victoria Almquist, Mrs. Peter Shunk, Mrs. Paul Dickson, Mrs. Hugh Points, Mrs. D. T. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Roth, Mrs. C. H. Apple, Mrs. J. W. Birdwell, Mrs. Carter Hilsabeck, Mrs. Leonard H... Maurice E. Cooper, ... Lyons, Mrs. C. R. T... cox Doolittle, Mrs. D... II, Mrs. Paul Vaugha... erce Niedermeyer, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Donald Nellins, Mrs. Jack Matthews, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Herbert R. Laslett and Mrs. H. Readel.

The Tea-Berry has been selected as the permanent meeting place of the club. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Wilcox Doolittle and Mrs. J. W. Birdwell.

Auction Sale Is Held By Extension C...

Mrs. Albert Hagan ... auction sale as the pr... the program at a m... Women's Extension Club this afternoon with Mrs. Diller C. Wood, West Broadway.

Proceeds from the sale of articles brought by members will go to the benefit stud... fund which is offered e... the club to students ... of Agriculture.

Mrs. R... s co-chairman of th... Mrs. J. D. Monin was assisting hostess.

A regular business meeting preceeded the auction.

Mrs. Botts Compliments Guest at Dinne...

Mrs. Thomas W. B... chelle Avenue, was ... small dinner party ... compliment to Miss Rebe... whose marriage to Lieut. John C. Crighton of ... Va., will take place Satu...

Miss W... led by her aunt, will ... for Kansas City ... ng. They will rema... City until Thursday, when they will go to New Orleans where the wedding ceremony will be performed.

Nancy Broadhead to Wed ... Cook

The ... Miss Nancy Broadh... neth Harold Cook w... at 5 o'clock Thursday evening in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Broadhead of St. Joseph. Only relatives and close friends will be present.

Miss Broadhead is president of St. Joseph ... ue. She attended t... where she was a m... r Phi sorority. Lie... of Mr. and Mrs. T. ... nsas City, is a graduate of Kansas State College and a member of Alpha Rho Chi, scholastic fraternity.

C. M. Laffoon, a graduate from the Colleg... ring of the University ... visiting his niece, Be... student in the Schoo... of the University. ... a member of Delta G... ity.

Mrs. Ackerman Gives Tea for Nurses

Mrs. Lauren V. A... West Rollins Street, e... nurses' aides of Ellis F... Hospital at 4 o'clock tea in her home this afternoon. The tea was given to expre... ation of the nurses' ... hospital.

Miss ... head nurse at the h... ives of the staff me... ecial guests. Mrs. Everett Sugarbaker presided at the serving table.

Officer's Daughters Entertained at ...

A group of Univer... phens College girls, w... ters of commissioned o... armed forces, were entertained at an informal tea by Mrs. A. McIntyre, ... ad, in her home Su...

Becau... number of these gir... two schools, Mrs. Mc... entertain a second group of them at a later date.

Schmidtke to Speak To Fortnightly

Dr. Edwin C. Schm... ant professor of surge... versity, will discuss th... fanilamide at a meeting of Fortnightly Club Wednesday afternoon. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in L... all.

Mrs. M... and Mrs. W. S. W... tesses. Assistant ho... Mrs. A. W. Milton, M... gsdale, Mrs. C. W. Turner, Miss Elizabeth Spalding, Mrs. Virgil Spalding, Mrs. Sam B. Schulkey and Mrs. C. Edmund Marshall.

Baird Joins Staff of Air Corps Jour...

Staff Sergeant Ma... has been stationed a... Calif., visited his mot... M. Baird, 1500 Bass Avenue, yesterday. He is en route to New York, where he ... editorial staff of Air ... cial service journal ... r Corps.

Baird ... niversity and is a men... Alpha fraternity. Be... the army in June, 1941, he worked on the Kansas City Journal.

Pfc. Douglas Vi... Parents in Colu...

Pfc. Major Douglas ... and Mrs. Frank D... Wilkes Boulevard, was on leave from Jefferson Barracks last week visiting his parents in Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tisdel in Harrisburg. He was accompanied by his son, Gary Major Douglas, of Overland. Mrs. Major Douglas of Overland joined them in Columbia on Friday.

Mr. an... Douglas entertained ... ner on Sunday. G... c. Douglas, Mrs. Dou... Major; Mr. and Mrs. ... Allen and Sarah Mae of Knobnoster; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tisdel and Oscar Tisdel of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and Geraldine of Sturgeon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas, Miss Catherine Major and Miss Ora Douglas.

L.W.V. Discuss... Trade Agreeme...

The trade agreement ... is now pending in Congress, was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the M... nue Study Group o... of Women Voters he... of Mrs. E. A. McKa... d Avenue, yesterday...

The group decided to meet once a month in the evening during the summer months.

Hugh Finlayson, a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University in ... om Akron, O., Saturd... week with his son, H... who is a student in ... Education of the Uni... wife, graduated from the University in 1914.

Miss Marguerite Morgan became the bride o... of Macon in a cerem... April 24 in Bevier. T... raduate of the Unive... en teaching school...

Girls' Pep Squad to Have ... Picnic

Twelve... the Senior Girls' Pe... ersity High School and ... will go on a moonlight picnic to Rollins Springs, at 6:45 o'clock tonight. In case of rain, the picnic will be at the home of Fonda Agee, 319 Stewart Road.

Those who will attend are: Fonda Agee, Alb... , Sue Martin, Hele... etty Simon, Betty L... a Watkins, Adeline ... alsh, Mary Cameron, ... y, and Joan Capps.

Chaperones will be Miss Margaret Strahlmann, Miss Edna Russell, and Mrs. Fanny Bardelmeier, faculty sponsor of the squad. Joan Capps is president of the squad.

Wee Willie Pep Turns Out Victory Over Jackie Wilson

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 27 (U. P.)—Wee Willie Pep, world featherweight champion, turned on a devastating c... speed and power in ... rounds last night to ... decisive 12-round ... Pittsburgh's Jackie W... title bout before 7,500 fans. The champion scaled 128; Wilson, 129.

Kelly's Print Shop Closes

Kelly's Print Shop, located in the Guitar Building, has informed its patrons th... losed for the duration ... he three associates ... are serving with the ... W. B. Dyer with the ... lly with the air corps, and Glenn Kelly with the army.

Plans for Summer Racing In New Jersey Completed

TRENTON, N. J., April 27 (U.P.) —Plans fo... ing at Garden State ... nden, have been co... Ryan, secretary o... sey Racing Commissi...

Miss Williams Presents Recital

Miss Rachel Williams, instructor in piano ... College, will present h... music teacher class ... ration program at ... orrow night in the St... Recital Hall.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Air Attack Softens New Guinea Area For Ground Fight

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, April 27 (U. P.)—Two waves of Allied planes, softening up enemy positions for ground troops working along the north New Guinea coast, bombed and strafed the Mubo area ten miles southwest of the Japanese base at Salamaua, a communique said today.

The communique did not reveal the extent of the ground operation. Yesterday's aerial attack on Mubo was the third in as many days. The Mubo sector, about 140 miles up the coast from Allied held Buna and sixty miles from the recently conquered Morobe area, was the scene of the killing of twenty Japanese soldiers b... trol on April 15 and 1...

A hea... esman said the plan... apanese entrenchme... Hill, a little more than a mile northeast of Mubo, once in the morning and again at noon to aid patrols near Lababia Hill.

Aerial operations were limited but the spokesman said an Allied plane wrecked a building and a radio tower at Gasmata, New Britain, in a bombing and strafing attack while other single planes bombed Ubili, New Britain, and the airdrome at Finsch Harbor, up the north New Guinea coast.

Military observers believed that recent threats of an all-out Japanese attack toward Australia had subsided, possibly because of the defeats suffered by the enemy in "feeler" raids on Allied island outposts. The last Japanese raid in strength

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Director Frank Heath Averts a Stampede In Hollywood Fire

HOLLYWOOD, April 27 (U.P.)—Film stars and extras today credited the fast thinking and quick action of Assistant Director Frank Heath with averting a possible stampede when fire broke out on the set of Irving Be... The Army."

Appro... actors, including J... ores Costello, and S... and 100 extras were... udio theater yesterday when flames flared in the balcony.

Heath yelled stage directions so fast many of the players were unaware of the blaze until the studio fire department had put it out.

Collision on Hickman Avenue Damages Cars

The right front fender and front bumper of a car driven by Mrs. Harriet Motsinger was damaged and the right ... nd running board of ... to Albert Turney w... an accident at 3:30 o... afternoon.

Turney ... a driveway at 601 Hickman Avenue and collided with Mrs. Motsinger's car.

Benton's First Grade Leading Stamp Drive

The week of April 12 was the largest since September in the sale of war s... onds at Benton Sch... grade sales amounte... mounting the total for ... 2473.05.

The f... still in the lead last week, with the second and third grades in second and third places.

The second graders have added a mural to the library in the corner of their class room. The mural is called "Under the Bojabi Tree with Our Book Friends," and features "Preacher Day," a wild western cowboy and a bunny rabbit. Furniture in the library is made from orange crates.

Donnell Appoints New State Board Members

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (U. P.)—Gov. Forrest C. Donnell yesterday appointed "Sunny Jim" Bottomly, former St. Louis Cardinal baseball player, as a member of the board of trustees at the Federal Soldiers' Home at St. James.

Bottomly, a Republican, succeeds T. E. Ruffing for a term ending Feb. 1, 1947. Harry Guth, Perryville Republica... ppointed a member ... for a term ending F... O. D. Hall, St. Jame... as named to succeed ... oods. Hall's term also will expire Feb. 1, 1947.

Donnell also reappointed Dr. Charles W. Kelling, Kansas City, as a member of the State Dental Board for a term ending Oct. 16, 1947, and appointed Dr. H. R. Cartwright, Cabool, to the dental board to fill out the term of Dr. Charles L. Powell, who resigned. Cartwright's term will expire Oct. 16, 1944.

Comdr. Spencer Visits Family

Comdr. Richard Spencer of Washington, D. C., arrived in Columbia this afternoon for a brief visit with his paren... rs. A. Gibbs Spencer, ... venue. He will lea... r the west coast. C... has been on active d... y for about two years.

Lieut. Winchester Is Stationed in Texas

Lieut. Clarence F. Winchester, who received a Ph.D. in agricultural chemistry from the University in 1939, is now stationed at South Plains A... hool in Lubbock, Te... ced glider students ...

Lieut. ... formerly a ground s... at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center. He was commissioned at Miami Beach in September, 1942.

He is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha, Sigma Xi, and Gamma Sigma Delta fraternities.

Jane Froman Is on Way to United States

Jane Froman, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Hetzler, 1 West Broadway, is on the way to the United States with her husband, Don Ross, on board a Portugue... mother said today.

Miss F... as injured in the Yan... ash in February, h... nt in a Lisbon hospital. Mr. Ross joined her a few weeks ago.

Volunteers May Have To Work at Sanitorium

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (U.P.)—Civilian volunteers to care for 3500 mentally ill patients at the City Sanatorium may be necessary if threats of ... the present attendan... 1 are carried out.

A lett... H. Kohler, superinte... institution, signed by 108 workers, asks for wage increases to meet the present cost of living and an eight hour schedule. June 1 is set as the deadline in which to meet their demands.

A measure introduced to the Board of Aldermen yesterday calls for an increase in salaries for sanatorium attaches under the Civil Service Commission, but there is little likelihood that it will be adopted in time to be included in the new budget.

Scouts From District To Meet for Outing

Roy Sappington, Ed Roberson, and Jack Matthews will be hosts at a meeting of the Daniel Boone district of the Boy Scouts of America at the Scout cabin tomorrow night.

The meeting will be open to all scouters ... . Usually only com... of troops and cub ... he regular meetings. ... ok the dinner, and e... supply his own utensils and sugar.

Dr. James C. Miller, president of Christian College, will lead community singing. Dr. W. W. Carpenter will preside.

One Killed and Three Injured in Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., April 27 (U. P.)—Barksdale Field Army Air Force officials revealed today that one man was killed and three injured yesterday when a medium bomber cra... empting to take off.

Dead w... ond Lieut. John P. ... years old, son of Mr. ... McKinney, Corsicana, Tex.

Lieut. Monroe M. Harsicker, 23 years old, pilot, of El Dorado, Ark.; and Staff Sergt. Coy S. Brown, 25 years old, radio-gunner, suffered injuries.

★ ★ ★ MORE GOOD NEWS FROM THE PRODUCTION FRONT ★ ★ ★

A REPORT TO THE NATION

on General Motors ...ction, Employment, Economies and Profits

PRODUCTION

TODAY THE COUNTRY'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF WAR MATERIALS

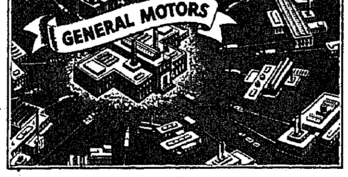
During 1942 war production in General Motors increased rapidly. Deliveries in the fourth quarter were more than four times those in the fourth quarter of 1941 and were at an annual rate of more than three billion dollars. In reality, war production increased far more rapidly than dollar value indicates—thanks to decreases in cost of manufacture. General Motors' interests and energies are concentrated on speeding war production.

PERFORMANCE

THROUGH BATTLE TESTS WITH FLYING COLORS—THE WORLD AROUND

General Motors' war pro... ing used by both the Army and Navy on battlefront... Reports of their effectiveness—and, in many cas... riority over enemy equipment—are evidence of ... s and precision workmanship going into their m... at variety of equipment furnished is indicated be... additional secret weapons which cannot be listed.

SUBCONTRACTING



THOUSANDS OF SUBCONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS ASSIST GENERAL MOTORS

Continuing peacetime practices, thousands of subcontractors and suppliers—companies which have demonstrated production efficiency and ability to maintain quality—have been utilized by General Motors. This practice has resulted in the spread of approximately one-half of General Motors' war work to outside firms. Thousands of these subcontractors and suppliers are firms employing 100 people or less.

"KNOW-HOW"

ENGINEERING AND PRODUCTION KNOWLEDGE PRODUCES RESULTS

The experience gained by General Motors over the years has proved of immense value in war work. This "Know-How" in the fields of engineering and manufacture has made possible quick conversion to war production, and resulted in simplification of design, improvement of quality and reduction in cost. This not only speeded up the work and got the job done, but saved manpower and millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES HAVE MOUNTED TO AN ALL-TIME HIGH

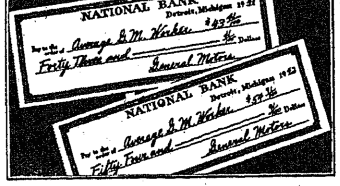
Although more than 50,000 G.M. people have joined the armed forces, employment in the U.S. ... 370,000 in 1942—an all-time high. This increase ... lems in training personnel. Hours worked increased ... hours per week, compared to 40.7 hours in 1941. ... loyment is spread through 107 plants in the U.S. in ... states—and five plants in Canada.

SERVICE COOPERATION

TECHNICAL TRAINING AND FIELD SERVICE TO ASSIST THE ARMED FORCES

General Motors' training schools for technicians of the armed services have graduated more than 11,000 men—will train approximately 40,000 in 1943. Parts schedules have also been established, and maintenance units set up in combat areas. Technical observers are stationed at battlefronts, so that our engineers and mechanics, cooperating with the armed forces, can more rapidly improve the military effectiveness of weapons.

WAGES



WAGES REACH A NEW PEAK AS RATES AND HOURS INCREASE

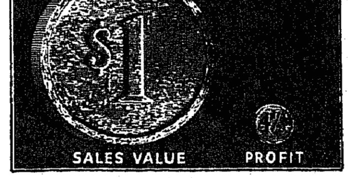
Along with increased employment and working hours, wages have risen substantially. Hourly workers, who averaged $43.41 weekly in 1941, averaged $54.91 in 1942—an increase of 26%. The payroll for both salaried and hourly rate employes in 1942 was $859,314,062. G.M. paid $259,331 to employes for suggestions furthering the war effort. More than $7,000,000 was paid to employes through group insurance.

REDUCED COSTS

SAVING MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR UNCLE SAM—AND YOU

As a result of the indus... reviewed above, manufacturing costs were so r... end of 1942, more than $177,000,000 had be... ned to the government in price reductions, and th... onal $183,000,000 in price reductions which will ... deliveries under existing contracts.

PROFITS



GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS WERE LOWER IN 1942

The General Motors policy of limiting its rate of profits, before taxes, on its manufacturing business to about half of 1941 resulted in a net income from manufacturing of 4½% of total sales. Common stock dividends were $2 per share in 1942, as compared with $3.75 per share in 1941.

★★★ THE ★★ AMERICAN WAY ★★WILL WIN★★

GENERAL MOTORS

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Allison Airplane Engines • Tank Destroyers • Navy Grumman Fighter and Bomber Planes • Pratt & Whitney Airplane Engines • Army Trucks • Bearings for All Types of War Equipment • Diesel Engines for Tanks, Trucks, Ships, Locomotives and Auxiliary Uses • Anti-Aircraft Guns and Gun Mounts • Tanks • Cartridge Cases • Tank Guns and Gun Mounts • Military Locomotives • Bomber Parts and Subassemblies • Gun Control Equipment • Airplane Automatic Pilots • Anti-Tank Guns • Batteries and Wiring Equipment for Planes, Tanks and Trucks • Shot and Shell • Ambulances • Bomb Parts • Carbines • Spark Plugs • Electrical Equipment for Airplanes, Ships, Tanks

"Victory is Our Business!"

and Trucks • Machine Guns • Radio Receivers and Transmitters • Airplane Propellers • Naval Gun Housings • Parachute Flares and Flare Projectors • Aircraft Cannon • Gun Motor Carriages • Truck and Tank Engines • Helmet Liners • Instrument Panels for Tanks and Trucks • Machine Tools • Airplane Landing Gear Struts, Hydraulic Controls, Fuel Pumps and Other Equipment • Tank Tracks • Aluminum Engine Castings and Forgings • Tank and Truck Transmissions • Armor Steel Castings for Tanks, Trucks and Guns • Military Vehicles • Aerial Torpedoes • And Many Other Products

Chairs That Lead A Double Life

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INSURED FOR COMFORT

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS WITH A HOMEY FEELING

...e now have a very com...ete line of occasional chairs ...d lounge chairs with tilt ...cks and base rockers, in ...ny different styles and ...lors.

OCCASIONAL CHAIR (with springs) ...... $5.95 up
BASE ROCKERS .... $22.50 up
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The Columbia Missourian

Published every week-day evening by the Missourian Publishing Association, Incorporated.

How Labor's Economic Status Has Changed Since 1910

Within the last generation, or since 1910, a revolution of major importance receiving scant attention has been accomplished in the field of national income. The extensive development of industry in this country has been a dominant factor in inc-easing the national income to 117½ billion dollars, and the most important beneficiary has been the wage earner.

In 1910 the average wage earner was getting for his services $11.53, and in 1942 he was receiving $42.49, an increment of nearly three times as much as a generation ago. Since wages ha- increased most during this time, this means that the huge increase in national wealth and income has been primarily from the bottom up—in the working class.

And the present inflationary trend is kindest to the wage earn[illegible]arison between the salaried worker [illegible]rner clearly shows that the economic [illegible]ter has increased above that of the s[illegible] Statistics prove that because of gre[illegible] pay and the rise in the cost of living, the average salaried worker is today actually receiving $514 less in buying power than in 1939. But the wage earner who in 1939 was receiving $1600, now gets about $2500. After deducting taxes and living costs, he is almost $500 better off than he was four years ago.

An amazing result of this economic change-over is the greater discretionary spending power of a wage earner getting only $2600 a year than an executive with a salary of $5750. After deducting for basic expenditures, fixed obligations, and taxes, the executive has only $948 left over for free-allotment spending; whereas, after deducting the same items of expense from the wage earner's income, he has $968 left for discretionary spending, which is almost 93 per cent more than in 1936. The executive is 30 per cent worse off than in 1939, and he had a smaller salary then, too.

Since 1910 there has been a great shifting of annual incomes. Today 74.1 per cent of all wage-earner families are paid between $1000 and $5000. But in 1910 almost the same percentage was making less than $1000 a year. This means that today more than 75 per cent of the total produce of American industry is sold to consumers in the $1000 to $5000 bracket.

This huge increase in the wage earner's income will have two important results:

First, many families in the wage-earner group, with much more money to spend, will buy quality goods in greater volume than ever before. The line between quality tr[illegible] trade will tend to vanish or be blurr[illegible]

Second, postpon[illegible]ause of rationing will find the wage [illegible]e war with a large surplus of money, a[illegible]e this money to buy the products of industry as fast as they can be turned out. The demand for such products as automobiles, mechanical refrigerators, stoves, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, will indeed be great.

If industry is going to make the most out of the postwar era, it will have to begin thinking of labor as persons and families that are the most important class of prospective purchasers, not as an another item in the manufacturing process. The wage earner is no longer underprivileged and unimportant; he is a wealthy wage earner, and if business is to survive at its best it must realistically reorient its thinking about markets present and postwar, the conditions under which business is known now, and especially those that will govern after the war.

Even the Master Is Appalled

University Calendar

Wednesday, April 28

4 p. m.—

Graduation exercises for the Naval Training School (Diesel) will be in the University Auditorium, Jesse Hall. Dr. John B. Wolf, assistant professor of history, will speak on "The Levant." F. G. Baender, head lecturer of the naval school, will give a short talk. Lieut.-commander E. W. Whitehead will make farewell remarks. The Rev. C. E. Lemmon will give the invocation and benediction. Ensign E. C. Ivey will preside.

8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—

Open House dance at Read Hall.

10:50 to 11:20 p. m.—

Mortar Board, QEBH, and Mystical Seven, senior honorary societies, will a[illegible] membership for the next school year at [illegible]ies at the columns. Students will be [illegible]lasses to attend the program. The Stu[illegible] will sell war stamps immediately after [illegible] at a booth in Jesse Hall.

Thursday, April 29

7:30 p. m.—

"Letter from Bataan" and "MacArthur—America's First Soldier," will be among the moving pictures to be shown at a Victory Meeting in the Library Auditorium.

Friday, April 30

8 p. m.—

A discussion meeting on "Postwar Planning—An Identification of Problems," sponsored by the Columbia Library Club, will be in the Library Auditorium. Dr. B. Lamar Johnson of Stephens College is the discussion leader. Members of the panel are: The Rev. Roger Blanchard, rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church; Prof. John Decker, Stephens College; Prof. Conrad Hammar, College of Agriculture in the University; President J. C. Miller, Christian College; W. L. Nelson, former congressman from this district; Donald Harter, professor of political science. The public is invited.

The New World Probably Won't Be So New

Out of the present war the peoples of the United Nations have their hearts set on gaining for themselves a new and better world. They realize that to win the war but lose the peace means returning to conditions that laid the basis for the conflicts in Europe and the Far East.

But there is a danger of these same people becoming too impractical and impetuous in their idealism, in their beliefs that the great nations after the war will form an international coalition that will insure everlasting peace and harmony. Wilson and his bitter-enders were men of this ilk, but their aims were defeated. They wanted to create something too idealistic in structure and form, and do it too rapidly in the face of long-accepted customs and ways of thinking. It is much easier, they found, to introduce new material adjustments in a country than to change the political and social thinking of a people.

Those among us [illegible] fact of the world to be wreathed in [illegible] and crowned with a good fellowship a[illegible]e deceiving themselves. There will [illegible]alism, power politics, sovereignty of the state, and imperialism, although today we frequently hear that those things must be discarded. We will be as basically imperfect in our human nature as before the war, and, like other nations, national interests will cause us to think of ourselves first, as always.

The principal issues over which this war is being fought is to prevent the Axis powers from usurping our undisputed influence in the world. And because we have had a much longer and more detailed experience in preserving and directing the world status quo, we feel that we could do a better job of it than the Axis. It is their desire to be the big powers in the world for selfish reasons, to enrich themselves at the expense of others. It is our desire —let us hope—to win the war with the purpose in mind of helping ourselves and other nations as well to enjoy the fruits of the earth as equably as possible.

Idealists, ourselves among them, are often guilty of faulty logic. The idealists of this generation who advocate the complete cessation of imperialism are not being logical. They are fatuous in the sublime sense of the word. They say the white man must "get out" of the Far East on a profit-making basis after the war, and come back in as the Good Samaritan. But what would be the purpose of fighting a destructive war in the Pacific if, after winning, we left those areas to their own devices completely?

The imperialist argues: "Why did we have to fight a war to get out? Why didn't we leave years before the war began? It is the same old story of keeping the balance of power throughout the world in our favor, and since history bears it out that certain nations must be more powerful than others to maintain peace, then t[illegible]ould admit that the United States mi[illegible]e of the select few, even if we get sl[illegible]with imperialism in the process." The[illegible]ewpoints leave the decision in the hand[illegible]ominant driving force and—that probably continues to be nationalism.

How new will the better world be? It will not be so chromium-plated that we cannot recognize some of the pre-war iron rust, because it must be firmly grounded on the old. It cannot by any miracle or magic be created afresh and anew all at once. When the war is over the pattern of action among the great nations will probably be to introduce some new international organization for the preservation of peace based on mutual co-operation, followed by a noticeable reversion back to old ways of thinking and acting.

But in the process of thrusting our heads above the clouds and getting them down to earth again, we will have created a better world than the old, still far from utopian, but nothing to be sneezed at.

The Issue of Aviation Gasoline vs. Civilian Rubber

The demand of Rubber Administrator William Jeffers for an immediate investigation of the 100 octane gasoline situation came at an opportune time, for it is now obvious that there is a senegambian somewhere in the rubber pile, and it might as well be uncovered.

At the year's beginning, Jeffers fought for enough material to make a fair start on synthetic rubber on the basis of the Baruch report and recommendations. He finally got less than 50 per cent of what the report required on a factual showing that such an allotment of critical materials would not seriously interfere with the military needs for 100-octane gasoline for war[illegible]

A few week[illegible]er administrator announced that [illegible]was being made that we could soon [illegible]corner, that even some synthetic tires [illegible]sential civilians would be at hand early next year.

However, soon afterward the Office of War Information came out with a report saying, in effect, that the rubber program is lagging, that there are many unpleasant facts about it, that people shouldn't be misled, that they won't get the tires as promised, and maybe none at all in 1944.

Following the O. W. I. report, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, and Secretary Ickes have raised the charge that synthetic rubber is taking so much critical equipment that our combat air forces are seriously handicapped in a lack of high octane gasoline, some actually have been grounded for lack of fuel, and our growing air offensive against Hitler may be gravely menaced.

Obviously there is something basically wrong with any scene so clouded with contradiction, and the clouds should be cleared away. Most likely, the points of view of the two antagonists, Jeffers and Patterson, account for all disagreement. Jeffers has been assigned the duty of getting rubber to keep America's essential workers on wheels. Patterson has been assigned the duty of equipping America's army. It is not Jeff[illegible]ive to decide whether the civilians ne[illegible]r is it Patterson's, although he has n[illegible]oint of his present charge.

Patterson is a n[illegible] servant, and the whole burden of the army's procurement program has been on his neck. Because of the strain, he is entitled to his little outbursts. But, as has been done, someone must referee the needs of the armed services and the civilian supply at those points where they are in conflict.

Mr. Patterson's complaint is directed against the umpire, whether he knows it or not. Should that umpire turn out to have been Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Patterson may be embarrassed.

In a Finn's-Eye View

The diplomatic squeeze United States and Germany are exerting on Finland seems to be turning in favor of the Axis. Unconfirmed Swedish reports yesterday said Washington had taken the final step in breaking relations, following the reported decision of the Finnish government to refuse to sue for a separate peace with Russia under the promise of United States mediation.

If long-standing friendly relations are severed now the result promises to be closer Finnish military and political co-operation with Germany against Russia.

But for strong [illegible]Germany, it is likely that Finland [illegible] throw in the towel in her fight with [illegible]lliance with the demands of the Unite[illegible]blic sympathy in the Arctic nation is reportedly, for maintaining friendly relations with the United States. And the nation is weary, utterly weary, of war.

But it has long-since been too late for the United States to mean anything real to the Finns. We are far away, and in spite of our talk of "some day," in the Arctic Circle, we are now impotent. What Finland needs is Gen. Ben Lear and a complete field army to push out the Germans, not diplomatic talk with highly conjectural meaning.

We can use the wavering of the Finns, and their regretful decision to turn their backs on us, as a means of seeing ourselves as the other fellow sees us. Our military prowess must seem small, indeed, to a nation lodged [illegible] those titans, Germany and Russia. [illegible]xt year, it will be different. But in [illegible]ut protection from Germany, Finland [illegible]een liquidated, as was Poland. And, [illegible]almost never too late to turn one's coat, anyhow.

MacArthur Stays On

The War Department announcement that Gen. Douglas MacArthur will not be retired when he reaches the age of 64 in January is gratifying as well as expected news. Normally 64 is the automatic retirement age for army personnel, but after MacArthur's brilliant record it is easy to see why the rule will not be in[illegible]se.

Those dark day[illegible]ictory at the beginning of our entr[illegible]r are still vivid in American memor[illegible]vivid is the memory of the unbowed M[illegible]ing the debacle.

His resistance stood out, and today he is building the force which will eventually carry us back to Manila, and on to the Japanese mainland itself. In American eyes, the only fitting end for Japan is under the heel of MacArthur's men.

1024 Persons Helped By Rationing Office From April 19 to 24

One thousand one hundred and through the rationing office during fifty-four persons were interviewed the week from April 19 to April 24, Frank Alexander, chief clerk, said yesterday.

The largest number of requests and complaints were received by the gasoline department, with an average of sixty persons interviewed each day. Those with tire troubles ranked a close second, with 341 persons interviewed during the six-day period.

Food rationing clerks were busy intervie[illegible]s during the week, [illegible]ere dubious with re[illegible]oper use of the red [illegible]from Ration Book 2, [illegible]formation in regard to meats and fats rationing.

The fuel oil department answered the questions of 174 persons and 73 others were interviewed for miscellaneous reasons.

The heaviest days were Monday, with 211 interviews, and Wednesday, with 200.

40 Ozark Boys Work On Farms in County

Forty boys of high school age have been brought to Boone County from the Ozark area and will work on farms in the county during the summer, Stephen Hughes, state head of the Farm Security Administration, said yesterday. They will be given th[illegible]oard and paid $40 to [illegible]

Most [illegible] Ozark area are eit[illegible]smissed for the sum[illegible] within the next two [illegible]ghes said, and many more boys will be placed as soon as their vacations begin.

The farm placement program is continuing to place older men in year round jobs in northern Missouri. So far 559 men have been brought from the Ozark area.

Juvenile Delinquency Increased—Wetherell

Gene Wetherell, minister of Wilkes Boulevard Methodist Church, said yesterday that juvenile delinquency ha[illegible]8 per cent in the cou[illegible]war started. Wethere[illegible] Child Welfare in [illegible] the weekly meeting [illegible]sts Club at the Danie[illegible]

He emphasized the importance of parental care saying "the primary place to combat the situation is in the home."

University Faculty Members Attend Engineers' Convention

E. S. Gray, associate professor of mechanical engineering, Walter Elliott and Milo Bolstad, assistant professors, an[illegible]cAnulty, instructor, [illegible]ty faculty members [illegible] American Society [illegible] Engineers conventio[illegible]otel President in K[illegible]on Thrusday and Friday.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

THE COLUMBIA MISSOURIAN

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Forum Considers Minority Problems

On the basis of experience from World War I to the present conflict, there seems to be no panacea for the settlement of minority problems, the conference on postwar international problems agreed at the Bible College Sunday night.

The conference was of the opinion that since it had proved impossible to draw a satisfactory frontier through mixed nationality areas, to exchange minorities populations on a large scale or to attain "self-determination" successfully, the minority problem remains unsolved.

The conference concluded that the only princ[illegible] the problem would [illegible] a federal system w[illegible]ghts, reasonable f[illegible] trade and a common[illegible] to transfer certain minority groups voluntarily, and to have each nation apply certain principles of equal rights and opportunities to all their people.

Dr. A. W. Troelstrup of the Institute for Consumer education at Stephens College was chairman. On May 9 the conference will discuss the question of a world-wide or regional international organization. Prof. Jesse E. Wrench of the University will be chairman.

Fulton Holstein Cow Listed by Association

A Holstein cow, "Callaway Anna Pride," owned by State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton, has produced 106,105 pounds of milk and 3445 pounds of butterfat, which makes her one of the 673 Holstein cows in the country to produce more than 100,000 pounds of [illegible]olstein-Friesian Asso[illegible]ca announced yeste[illegible]

The hi[illegible] in a single year wa[illegible]she was 9 years and [illegible]ld, and produced 15,252 pounds of milk and 478 pounds of butterfat. All the records were made under the supervision of the University in co-operation with the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Emslie, Retired Umpire, Dies

ST. THOMAS, Ont., April 27 (U. P.)—Robert [illegible] Emslie, 84-year-old [illegible]league umpires, die[illegible]r a lengthy illness. [illegible]22 after officiating [illegible] League for thirty-fou[illegible]

Humor Is Grim in Germany Despite Advent of Spring

By United Press

The gloom is deep and the humor grim in wartime Germany, the O. W. I. reported yesterday.

Describing an article by the Swedish m[illegible]o-Journalen on Nazi [illegible]I. said it contained[illegible]s as:

"The C[illegible]aren't feeling the s[illegible]y no longer have any [illegible]

And such jokes as:

"What is the shortest joke?" one Berliner asks.

"We will win" is the payoff line.

Ferguson Gets $14.80 Per Hundred for Hogs

L. A. Ferguson of Columbia received $14.80 per hundred for hogs weighing 220-pounds and $14.90 on hogs weighing 232 pounds, at the St. Louis Producers, cooperative at National Stock Yards, Ill., last week.

Other Columbians who shipped hogs were Leland Lynes, receiving $14.95 per hundred on 241-pound hogs; and O. C. Hickam, $14.85 a hundred on 212-pound hogs. Bass and Bass of Columbia shipped some hogs weighing 240 pounds and received $14[illegible]d on them. They also[illegible] 87-pound clipped la[illegible] hundred.

The Co[illegible] Association, of w[illegible]sell is the manager, r[illegible] per hundred for some hogs weighing 237 pounds.

E. S. Turner of Sturgeon shipped a load of 262-pound hogs which brought $14.80 per hundred. A short load of 728-pound mixed cattle shipped by L. J. William of Centralia, brought $14.50 per hundred. Walter C. Johnson of Rocheport shipped two loads of 90 head of clipped lambs each. The lambs averaged 105 pounds and brought $14.25 a hundred. C. B. Hagans of Ashland received $16 a hundred for a load of steers, weighing 744 pounds.

Miss Lee Visits Relatives

Miss Dorothy June Lee, who left for Kansas City last Wednesday to enter the School of Aircraft Communicatio[illegible]er with her aunt and[illegible] Mrs. C. G. Alexande[illegible]Garth Avenue. Mi[illegible]raduate of Christian [illegible]2, and was a junior i[illegible]School of Education in the University.

Side Glances

"Good thing you took that first aid course, mother, before I started going to the U. S. O. dances!"

Doolittle Rode Out Of Burma in Plane Fired On by Japs

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—Maj.-Gen. James H. Doolittle, in the second leg of his return trip after bombing Tokyo, rode out of Burma in a hail of gunfire as one of twenty-seven persons crowded into a twenty-one-passenger plane, Pan American Airways disclosed yesterday.

Ragged, unshaven and looking like one of the American refugees who were in the plane with him, Doolittle kept his bombing exploit secret from the pilot and the other passengers. No one recognized him.

After parachuting to safety from his bomber in China, Doolittle was flown from Chungking to India through Japanese occupied territory, with Capt. Moon Chin, veteran pilot of the China National Aviation Corporation Service at the controls.

He told Moon he was carrying an important report which had to get back to Washington. Moon had been ordered to land in Mich'na, Burma, in an effort to evacuate air personnel and radio equipment.

The plane eluded Japanese patrol craft midway from Chungking, but Doolittle became concerned when he learned that Moon intended to land at Mich'na. In Chungking he had been informed that the Japanese would reach the airport before nightfall. The report proved correct, as [illegible] later.

Reveal[illegible]ut not his mission, [illegible]ged Moon of the da[illegible] Moon decided to [illegible]e.

When [illegible] along with two other Douglas transports, they were greeted by more than 5,000 refugees, all of whom trying to clamber aboard the ships. Radio equipment and the aviation personnel had priority and what space was left was given over to the refugees.

Doolittle counted more than fifty passengers in addition to the dozen who had been on hand in the flight from China. Finally he yelled to Moon:

"I hope the hell you know what you're doing."

"There is a war going on over here, Moon replied. "You do lots of things you wouldn't do at home—when you have to."

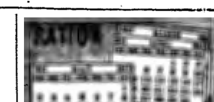
With Doolittle pushed tightly against the cabin door, the plane wavered uncertainly into the air, surrounded by Japanese gunfire. Later, eight stowaways crawled out of a rear mail compartment. The final count revealed seventy-two persons in the plane.

As the flight continued, which ended in Calcutta neared completion, Doolittle exclaimed:

"I think I would have gone back the way I came."

New Shipment for Red Cross

The Boone County chapter of the American Red Cross shipped ten turtle-nec[illegible]ive pairs of gloves, a[illegible] to the St. Louis de[illegible]or distribution to [illegible] Hart Robnett, exe[illegible]y, said this morning.



Sugar

May 31—Coupon No. 12 in war ration book 1 is good for five pounds of sugar through this date.

Mileage, Gasoline and Tires

May 21—Last day for No. 5 coupons in "A" books, which became valid March 22.

May 31—Last day for second inspection of tires of "C" book holders.

June 30—Last day for second inspection of "B" book holders.

Fuel Oil

Sept. 30—[illegible]on No. 5 is valid. E[illegible]worth ten gallons.

Sept. 30—[illegible] becomes valid.

Shoes

June 15—Coupon No. 17 is good for one pair of shoes through this date. Families may pool the coupons of all members of the family.

Meats, Cheese and Fats

April 25—Red E stamps valid through May 31.

May 2—Red F stamps valid through May 31.

May 9—Red G stamps valid through May 31.

May 16—Red H stamps valid through May 31.

May 23—Red J stamps valid through May 31.

Coffee

May 30—Coupon 23 good for one pound through this date.

Meats, Cheese and Fats

April 24—Red E stamps valid through May 31.

May 2—Red F stamp valid through May 31.

Late Mail Here Caused By Wabash Accident

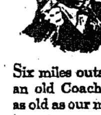
Derailment of twenty-seven cars of an east-bound freight train near Wright City, Saturday, resulted in late arrival of afternoon and evening mail [illegible]y. No one was inju[illegible]

Severa[illegible]nger trains detoured [illegible]ington and Alton ro[illegible]ic was reopened Saturday night. No cause was given for the accident. The derailed cars, on the rear of the train, were loaded with grain and meat.

Wife Slays Husband in Quarrel

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (U.P.)—A domestic quarrel over the failure of her hus[illegible]r at a tavern Saturda[illegible] in the knife slaying [illegible]ka, 38 years old, by [illegible]30 years old, in the b[illegible]r home early yesterday.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Six miles outside of our town is an old Coach Tavern. It's not as old as our most famous American taverns—like the Raleigh Tavern in Virginia and the Fraunces Tavern in New York —where history was made.

But still, I like to go there and just sit and enjoy the atmosphere and linger over a glass or two of mellow beer. Mak[illegible] feel you're in another wo[illegible] peaceful world, where life [illegible] quietly and folks enjoy th[illegible] things of life in moderation—like good beer, for instance.

That's why I'm mighty grateful to the brewers of America—for seeing that their beer is sold in decent, law-abiding places. From where I sit, they're keeping alive our good old American tradition of the friendly, hospitable tavern.

Joe Marsh

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ANY ON PAGE M83 W92

• SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY COPYRIGHT, 1943, NEA SERVICE, INC.

"I must finish this batch of chicle and get it packed on the mules," Renaldo told her. "Then I must make a quick trip to the new grove to get the chicleros started there. But in a week—"

"A week is too long." Barry's impatience burned through his voice. "I'm going alone."

Renaldo's sharp dark eyes rested thoughtfully on Barry. "I know what you are enduring," he said gravely. "I am not a patient man myself when my work is not going forward. But, believe me it would be a fool's haste for you to go now. In the first place, this fever of yours is treacherous. It would strike you down, addle your thoughts when you wish to be most lucid."

"He's right," Allison cried to Barry.

"Then," Renaldo went on, "I doubt you would reach Moncha Suma alive. The Indian girl died, you know. The tribe is up in arms. And your word will not be proof of your innocence."

"It's got to be!" Barry cried irritably. "What other proof can I get?"

"My friendship," said Renaldo quietly. "When I go with you, they will not harm you. And when I tell Moncha Suma that I, his friend, vouch for you, then he may absolve you from blame. That is the only way I know you may be able to accomplish your mission."

Barry drew a deep breath. "I suppose you're right."

"And you will put in a word with the chief about his quicksilver mines?" Allison demanded of Renaldo.

Renaldo nodded. "Yes, I will be glad to do that," he said.

"Thank you, Renaldo."

The Spaniard's eyes glowed as they met Allison's. Barry felt a new twinge [illegible]. He deliberately [illegible] glance.

"I'm t[illegible] you," he said hast[illegible]te your doing this e[illegible]d grouchy."

Renaldo's hand dropped onto Barry's shoulder. "It's a great pleasure to do it for you—and Miss Topping," he said. He turned to an Indian waiting with his testing ladle.

Barry and Allison strolled across the clearing toward the estancia. Allison was frowning.

"There must be some way we can cut down that week," she murmured. "But I know Renaldo has to go to the new grove. He told me last night what a find it is. The montadores reported it to be richer than the main one just north of the estancia. And he has to be there to hire a new crew of chicleros from the Indians coming over from Ledio."

"You sound just like a career woman," Barry teased.

"What's wrong with that?" Allison's violet eyes turned up toward him gleaming with the light of battle.

"Nothing, nothing!" Barry retreated hastily. "I guess it's your own business."

"I've been under that impression for a long time," she said gaily, "but you're slow about getting it into your head. Now Renaldo is a very smart man. He knows enough not to argue when a woman makes up her mind."

"If it's about your going back to New York," Barry said, "I don't think he wants to argue any more."

She gave him a mischievous, secretive smile. "Renaldo is a prince," she said, "and he worked up from a pauper. He told me how fiendishly poor he was as a kid, and how ambitious. When he was a little urchin in Rio he did odd jobs, sold papers, ran errands cut hedges. Finally he worked his way through law school at the university there. Father met him at Puerto Barrios and hired him on a percentage basis shortly before he died. He says it's the first chance he's had to get the profits from his own ingenuity."

"Is he going to make his charm pay too?" Barry demanded as he opened the door for her.

She sent him a wide-eyed stare of innocence. "I don't know what you mean" she smiled demurely. "But he did say once that a fortune teller told him he would be rich and powerful and marry a beautiful blond."

The moon was full—a brilliant, luminous disk moving through the warm blue of the tropic sky. The breeze was warm. Even the towering depths of the jungle seemed pulsing with some dark, vibrant elixir of life.

Barry, strolling beside Allison across the clearing from the Indian huts, gave a sigh of impatience. In all this vital, urgent rushing of nature he felt himself the one fixed, helpless point.

"It's been nine days since I got back from the Quiche country," he muttered. "I can't sit around forever."

Allison lifted the soft flared skirt of her evening gown to leap a puddle. "Renaldo says you are a very strong man if you can throw off the kind of fever you got in two weeks."

Barry ignored the reminder. "I'll be all right if I take it slow. How soon do you expect to have the chicle ready for shipment?"

She glanced involuntarily toward the line of cooking vats in the deep shadows of the jungle. "Tomorrow," she said, "or at latest the next day."

They went up the steps to the veranda. She crossed to let down the bamboo screen, and called a servant.

"Have her bring my drink to my bedroom, will you?" Barry asked. "I want to get out some reports to send back to headquarters with the chicle train."

"Oh, bother reports!" cried Allison. "It's such a lovely night."

The hanging lamp above her made a molten aureole of her cropped hair. She looked like a pampered debutante in her black wisp of a dress and her gleaming jewels.

"All right, then," she flung out with a pouting whistle, "I'll let Renaldo whisper beautiful nothings to me."

"I" bet he can do it," grinned Barry. "See you at breakfast." He went to his room, the grin lingering on his face. It was a constant source of surprise to him how this autocratic little darling of society could adapt herself to this heathen mode of existence. He had seen other women try to do it and fail—women with far more strength of character, more poise. What was the difference?

A certain flexibility, he decided as he brought out his small portable typewriter and found a suitably low table. She had no strain or grudge over the loss of her fortune. She was not making the attempt to mold the jungle to her, but was content to mold herself to the jungle. She had a quality of receptiveness, that's what she had—that essentially feminine keynote so eternally lacking in most women.

* * *

He got hold of his thoughts by main force then, realizing he'd been about to compose her with his utterance. And little—gradually he was able to concentrate on his reports.

He worked at first with absorbed speed. The mule train going out with chicle would be the last chance to start the reports to the New York office before he made his next attempt to persuade the Quiche chief to open up his mercury mines. He wanted these reports complete. In case he didn't come out of the Quiche country this time, the company would have all data at hand and could carry on the campaign for the mines without loss of time. Time. . . .

His fingers moved faster over the keys. There was so damnably little time and the need of the mines was so great! He felt a fresh wave of impatience burn through him. He cursed his stupid fever. If he could only start back tomorrow! For a minute he played with the idea. Why not risk it? He might make it. He might be able to prove to the chief that he had been framed. He migh . . .

But cold logic smashed his wishful thinking. He was already trembling with the effort of a half hour's typing. His head felt light and dizzy. No, he would be throwing away the one chance of accomplishing his mission if he went off half-cocked. Better to wait till Renaldo had finished the chicle boiling, and made the trip to the new grove. Then he had promised to go with him. And Renaldo's friendship with the remote old chief would be the one hope of explaining the suspicion pinned on Barry in their unfortunate first encounter.

His fingers were stumbling over the keys now, hitting more wrong keys than right. He pushed back his rude chair and crossed the low-roofed room to push the window open further. He clutched the sill for support and struggled for his breath as he looked out at the moon-flooded clearing of the estancia. Cursed fever—making a weakling out of a man in a couple of weeks! . . .

* * *

A knock sounded on his door. And at his invitation, Allison entered.

"Renaldo didn't come," she murmured wickedly, "so I brought you your drink." But as she handed him the iced pineapple juice, abrupt concern swept the provocative teasing light from her face. "You're sick again!"

He explained bitterly that it was the work he'd done. He wanted to get it out and—

She broke in eagerly. "I'll do the typing. I'm marvelous at hunt and peck. You dictate."

He refused at first, but eventually tried it. He found the method worked, and warmed to his task. Hope lifted him. He'd get the reports out all right this way.

Allison typed obediently at first. But gradually her rising interest broke into questions. The picture of his mission began to take form for her. He answered her questions readily. Told her of the estimated amount of quicksilver to be found in the volcanic Quiche highlands. Of the huge mining and transportation system ready to be hurled into the country the moment Quiche permission was given.

"You'll get it, I know you will!" she said. Excitement was like a trance on her. "Renaldo will help you."

(To Be Continued)

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

Five State Prison Convicts Escape

Four First-Termers In Group—Unscrew Bolts in Ventilator

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (U. P.)—Five state prison convicts squeezed through a small ventilator in the penitentiary wall early this morning and escaped, Penal Director Loyd I. Miller said today.

The escapes this morning brought to thirteen the number of convicts who have run away since Friday. Eight others walked away from prison farms. Four have been caught.

Four First Termers in Group

Miller said four of the group that made their get-away this morning were first termers who had been in prison only a short while. Three of them were in their teens and because of their age were being prepared for transfer to Algoa Intermediate Reformatory.

The fifth [illegible]ing a fifteen-year ter[illegible] robbery and was atte[illegible]eceiving cell from wh[illegible] escaped.

Miller [illegible]s unscrewed bolts hold[illegible]e grate of the ventilator, wormed their way through the shaft, kicked out the outside grate and escaped.

None has been captured.

They were: Winfred Charles Meyer, alias Joe Carr, 37, serving fifteen years for highway robbery from Kansas City committed in 1939. Owen Kent Taylor, 21, received at the prison Oct. 7, 1942, from Butler County to serve a three year term for grand larceny. Robert Krueger, 18, and Bennett Hassink, Cleveland, Ohio and Mason Skenes, Columbia, S. C., all received Feb. 18 this year to serve four years for car theft from Mississippi County. They were sentenced on the same charge.

State Prison Deputy Warden Thomas J. Florence Resigns

JEFFERSON CITY, April 27 (U P.)—Penal Director Loyd I. Miller said today Deputy Warden Thomas P. Florence of the state prison has resi[illegible]e May 1, to accept a [illegible]ith the new in St. L[illegible]

Miller [illegible] deputy warden Ho[illegible]ch has been named to succeed Florence. The job pays $2,500 a year.

Leaders of Georgia Prison Break Held

MACON, Ga., April 27 (U.P.)—Macon police today held Leland Harvey and D. C. Black, whose capture Sunday completed the roundup of leaders of the Tattnall prison break of April 16, and reduced to four, the number still at large from the twenty-five who fled.

Harvey and Black, both of whom have long records, were arrested near Arkwright, Ga., six miles from here, by deputies who acted on a tip that they were in a parked automobile. Both were asleep when challeng[illegible]d that Black tried t[illegible]ol, but that Harvey [illegible]he car with his han[illegible]

Police [illegible]tomibile had been stolen at Waynesboro, Ga., and that both were dressed in new suits bearing the labels of an Anniston, Ala., store which was robbed by three unmasked men last Thursday.

The two, together with Forrest Turner, who was captured in Savannah, Friday, led the group of escapees from the "model" state prison at Reidsville.

Harvey, who has seven previous escapes on his record, was serving 11-to-15 years for assault with intent to murder, and Black, 15 years on a robbery charge.

Chinese Repulse Jap Landing Attempts

CHUNGKING, April 27 (U.P.)—The Central News Agency reported today that four Japanese warships trying to land troops in the Lienkiang area northeast of foochow on the Fukien coast were routed Saturday by Chinese coastal batteries.

The warships fled to the south after run[illegible]vy fire from the Chi[illegible]ore, the report said.

One [illegible]ship shelled Chinese [illegible]the Tungshih area northeast of Amoy on Friday and tried to land troops, the agency said. The Chinese repulsed the attack.

Another central dispatch said traffic on the Japanese-held Hangchow-Shanghai railroad was interrupted as a result of the destruction of more than twenty rail cars by Chinese mobile forces.

Morgenthau Feels Pulse of Rural America, Finds People Fighting Mad

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 27 (U.P.)—Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., gazed out of his hotel window and saw a quiet, midwestern town; but when he talked to the quiet town's ordinary people he found they were fighting mad.

This was Morgenthau's report of his three-day visit to Cedar Rapids. He came here to feel the pulse of rural America, to find out what the farmers, shopkeepers, office workers and housewives of this food belt city were thinking.

He left for the west cost convinced that in Cedar Rapids the determination to win the war is greater than it is in Washington, D. C.

"If the[illegible]more Cedar Rapids i[illegible]ve wouldn't need to [illegible]making our war bo[illegible]said. "You can't get [illegible]is in Washington. You have to come to a city like Cedar Rapids to see just how much our people on the home front are co-operating."

Before Morgenthau returns to Washington to direct the final phase of the Second War Bond Drive he will visit Portland, Ore., and San Francisco. He chose to visit Cedar Rapids first because Cedar Rapids is the nation's first city to win the Treasury department's "T" flag for participating more than 90 per cent in the payroll allotment plan for war bond purchases.

Interviews People

Morgenthau concluded his visit by interviewing on the radio program, "We The People," a cross-section of Cedar Rapids' population. He talked with a dirt farmer, Arthur Williams, and his wife, whose only son, Greeley, was killed during the first day of the war in the Philippines. He chatted with Lieut. Bill Grafton, resting up from piloting a bomber on the North African front.

He talked with a Negro porter named "Wimpy," and he questioned Yu Pin Wang, whose father, a Chinese general, was assassinated by the Japanese. He visited with Lieut. Arthur Hodges, of Cedar Rapids, who bombed Tokyo with Maj.-Gen. James Doolittle. He talked with a former Jewish judge in Germany, who spent four years in a concentration camp, and a street cleaner from the brave little village of Lidice in Czechoslavakia, which was [illegible]the Nazis.

They [illegible]that Cedar Rapids' r[illegible]obs were buying b[illegible]g food to win the [illegible]

People Believe in America

"From my hotel window today I could see the people walking up and down main street," Morgenthau said. "Farmers come to town to shop. In every direction I could see the American flag flying. This was a quiet picture of a peaceful town, but the people of this town are mad—fighting mad. These people believe in the American way of life above everything else.

"This visit has confirmed my own faith in America. Some people still ask what we are fighting for, and all the towns like Cedar Rapids and all the owns like Cedar Rapids in New York, California, China, France and Russia. Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons "

Hitler Again in Verge of Announcing "Statute of Europe," Design of Fascist Organization for Occupied Countries

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—An analysis of Nazi propaganda, both domestic and foreign, during the past fortnight led competent Allied authorities today to the conclusion that Adolf Hitler again may be on the verge of announcing his often-delayed "Statute of Europe."

The so-called statute is the Nazi design for the organization of Europe under Fascist auspices. The concept has been trotted out periodically by Propaganda Minister Joseph Gobbels, but as frequently shelved when propaganda purposes have been served.

This time, there is a growing belief that th[illegible]g Nazi military situ[illegible]an's dependence on [illegible]d occupied countries [illegible]y and conscript so[illegible]e increasing effectiveness [illegible]e Allies' democratic propaganda, may induce Hitler to attempt to carry the European statute idea into execution.

May Have Been Put to Finns

It is believed that Hitler and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop may have advanced the statute plan strongly in the series of conservasions held with Hungarian, Rumanian and Bulgarian leaders and also may have put it up to the Finns.

While there has been no public announcement that Hitler has conferred with the Finns, it is doubtful that they would be excluded. The crisis in American-Finnish affairs may arise from Nazi pressure to weld Finland more completely within the Axis orbit.

The Germans are expected to give the statute plenty of window-dressing in order to increase its propaganda appeal. It is assumed that the statute will offer ostensible independence to the European states, possibly with special regional groupings, such as "Nordic bloc" comprising Holland, Denmark, and Norway, and possibly a Danubian bloc for the Balkans.

The Nazis even may intend to toss some ki[illegible]to Poland. This suspic[illegible]d by the Nazis tactic[illegible]y building up cha[illegible]graves of 12,000 Pol[illegible]ken prisoners by the [illegible] 1940 have been discovered near Smolensk.

The Nazi radio has broadcast the story with fresh details daily, not only by short-wave for points outside Europe, but to almost every occupied country.

To Unite Satellite Nations

Propaganda analysis noted that the story was designed particularly to aid German efforts to unite occupied countries and Satellite nations along the lines of the familiar "anti-Bolshevik crusade."

It also was noted that the Polish exile government's request for an investigation by the International Red Cross was followed immediately by a request from the head of the German Red Cross for the same thing.

The Nazi build-up obviously is designed to demonstrate fullest confidence in the accuracy of their allegations. Some sources believe the Nazis might go so far as to request a special Allied commission to make an on-the-spot investigation.

The Allies probably would not comply with such a request, and it is recognized here that the Nazi yarn was concocted to sow discord among the Allies and to build up anti-Soviet, pro-Nazi sentiment within Europe.

John Livingston Quits Regional W. M. C.

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (U.P.)—John W. Livingston, director of region five of the United Automobile Workers Union (C.I.O.) yesterday announced his resignation as a member of the regional Manpower Commission for Region 9, composed of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Livingston's resignation, submitted by letter to Director Ed McDonald here, was based on what he described as "a policy laid down by the international executive board of the U. A[illegible]t a meeting in Cleve[illegible]19."

This p[illegible]h in a resolution, a[illegible]e W. M. C. has defi[illegible]d the democratic and [illegible]approach to manpower problems and has chosen to freeze labor, thus inviting total compulsion and labor conscription which cannot help but wreck the morale of our millions of war workers and make still more difficult full labor mobilization."

It was announced also at U. A. W.-C. I. O. headquarters here that Larry Wynn, union representative in Wichita, Kan., and Walter Schilling, St. Louis representative, "are submitting their resignations" as members of the Wichita and St. Louis area War Manpower Commissions.

Diplomas Awarded to Five in Youth Choir

Diplomas to the five graduating members of the youth choir, and certificates of appreciation to the choir mothers were presented Sunday morning at Easter services at the Missouri Methodist Church.

Those [illegible]lomas were Phil W[illegible]Bayley, Bill Biggs, [illegible]ygard, and Betty La[illegible]

Mrs. B[illegible]t Mrs. T. C. Craig, the choir mothers, were given corsages and certificates of appreciation, for three years' work, signed by all members of the choir.

Mrs. Ada[illegible]Return Home

Mrs. [illegible]d son, Carl, who we[illegible]two months ago by t[illegible]eath of Mrs. Adam's [illegible]ille Wilhite, left yeste[illegible]home in San Diego, Calif.

Prof. Fess Has Poem Published

Gilbert M. Fess, 1704 Wilson Avenue, associate professor of French at the [illegible]ty, has written a po[illegible]s Professor Jones," [illegible]spring issue of the F[illegible], published by the [illegible]Nebraska at Lincoln. [illegible]had several short poems and a book of poetry published.

Sergt. Powell Describes Trip To Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv in Travel Letter To Parents

A trip to Palestine provided an interesting sidelight to army life for Sergt. Ray A. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Powell, 605½ North Eighth Street.

In relating incidents of the trip in a letter to his parents, Sergt. Powell said the decision to make the trip was hurried and funds for [illegible] and his buddy, Robert Wise, contributed by friends.

Visiting a newly opened [illegible] Cross club in Tel-Aviv, he sa[illegible] and his companion arrived just in time for a breakfast "second only to those that I'll get when I come home."

"We spent the first day looking at the first clean, modern city we had seen since leaving home and in the evening attended a dance given at the club. Much to my surprise, I found that other places besides the United States could have attractive young ladies, and in many respects our girls could improve themselves by imitating them," he wrote.

Describing the trip to Bethlehem and Jerusalem, he told of the [illegible] scenes on the drive that he will long remember.

"Coming out of Tel-Aviv there were many orange groves with ripe fruit hanging on the trees. Several miles farther on, as we began to get into the hill country, olive groves were just as numerous as the orange groves had been."

In Bethlehem the two soldiers were directed to the birthplace of Jesus and all the other places that were of biblican importance.

"Only Arabs live in Bethlehem," Powell wrote, "and although they are not believers in Christianity they seem to be quite happy to show you everything and especially to sell their wares."

"We saw the places in Jerusalem that all of us have read about for years, but they are not today as we have always pictured them as time and mankind have done much to destroy and edifices have been constructed over the places where Jesus performed his miracles and did his teaching."

KFRU Programs

Tonight

6:00 Victor Borge Blue
6:05 Norman Cloutier Orchestra
6:15 Terry and the Pirates Blue
6:30 KFRU News Review
6:45 Southland Singing
7:00 Watch the World go by, News
1:15 Lum and Abner Blue
7:30 Duffy's Blue
8:00 Famous Jury Trials Blue
8:30 Spotlite Bands Blue
8:55 Little Known Facts Blue
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing Blue
9:15 Gracie Fields Blue
9:30 Puzzle the Prof
10:00 Baseball Scores
10:05 Easy Melody
10:30 Neighborhood Call
10:45 Dance Music Blue
10:55 News Summary Blue
11:00 Sign off

Tomorrow

7:15 Musical Clock
7:45 News Summary Blue
8:00 Morning Devotions
8:15 Breakfast Club Blue
9:00 Of[illegible]est
9:10 Ri[illegible]s Blue
9:15 Ro[illegible] Blue
9:30 Ba[illegible] Blue
9:45 Ge[illegible] Blue
10:00 Bre[illegible]rds Blue
10:30 Jack Baker Blue
10:45 Little Jack Little Blue
11:00 KFRU Headlines
11:05 Victory Parade
11:15 Shady Valley Folks
11:30 Nat'l Farm and Home Hour Blue
12:00 Baukhage Talking Blue
12:15 Uncle Sam
12:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell
12:35 Missouri Farm and Home Hour
12:45 Market Report and News
1:00 Symphonic Interlude
1:30 James McDonald, News Blue
1:45 Calling Columbia
2:00 Star Times Serenade
2:15 My True Story Blue
2:45 Ted Steele, Novatones
2:55 Cardinals-Cubs
5:30 Jack Armstrong Blue
5:45 Captain Midnight Blue

Collision Between Auto and Dairy Truck Kills Woman

KANSAS CITY, April 27 (U.P.)—Mrs. Margaret Stevens, 43, died today of injuries [illegible] last night in a collision [illegible]e automobile in w[illegible]ding and a dairy tru[illegible]ge, 21, was injured s[illegible]r condition was not believed to be dangerous, hospital attendants said. The driver of the truck was not hurt.

54,452 Persons Attend Long Island Race Track in 20 Days

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—The few attendance and betting records that still stand at Jamaica were tottering [illegible]day as everymounting [illegible]ntinued to swarm t[illegible]t $1,448,130 through th[illegible]uel machines yesterday, bringing the total for the last two days of racing to 54,452 persons and more than $3,500,000.

Picnic to Be Given for Cadets

A picnic [illegible]son for cadet cand[illegible] Army Air Forces w[illegible]m 2 until 5 o'clock [illegible]on by the Student [illegible] Read Hall.

McIntyre Leaves for Lincoln

Col. A. [illegible]McIntyre, head of the Universi[illegible]ept yesterday for Lin[illegible]the R. O. T. C. unit [illegible]rsity of Nebraska. [illegible]m will last through [illegible]

Auction Sale of Household Goods, Thursday, April 29, 1943, at 101 Price Avenue

Living room suits, 2 bedroom suites, desk, radio. Dinet set, table and four leather upholstered chairs. Coffee table, ma[illegible]and table, utility cabinet, antique chair, lo[illegible]shes, Norge refrigerator, 8 foot cooking uten[illegible]ings too numerous to mention.

Sale Called 1 P. M.

R. T. JACOBS, Auct. H. E. BALES, Owner

Certified Cold Storage

Especially Important For Your Furs

- Prompt pickup; fully insured immediately
- Free recommendation and repair[illegible]
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TIGER LAUNDRY

1101 Broadway Telephone 4155

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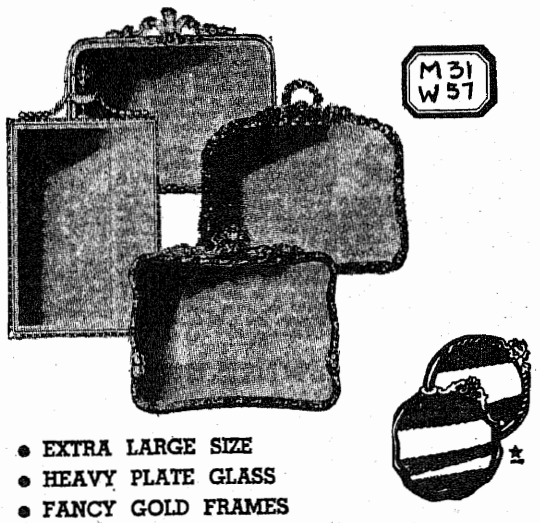

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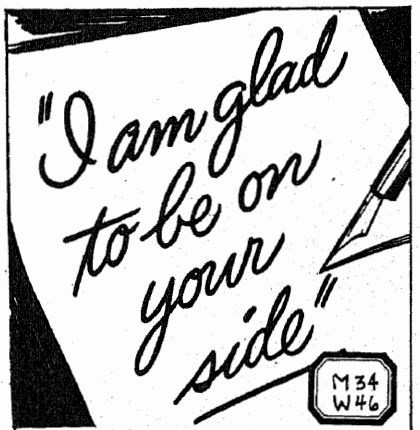


WRITES PUBLIC SPIRITED TAVERN KEEPER

The man who sells you a refreshing glass of beer has in him a strain of the old-time host. He is proud of the business he is in. He takes a decent self-respect in running his place as *you* would like it. And as *we* would like it, too.

Once in a while such a man sits down and writes us a letter. We're always glad to get it. Here's one that came the other day:

"It's a great satisfaction to do business in an industry as well run as the legal beer business in this state. The fellow who runs the nicer place gets the trade. Your Committee has made us conscious of our responsibilities. I'm glad you're on the [illegible]

We're glad to h[illegible] job, too . . . like most, a decent, law[illegible] who maintains high standards, who is honest in his transactions—who protects beer's good name.

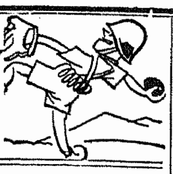
MISSOURI BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION COMMITTEE

BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

Beer is a Beverage of Moderation

ANY ON PAGE M92 W95

SPORTS NEWS OF THE DAY



By Champ Clark

Yesterday an item in the paper announced the fact that Vanderbilt University had beaten Camp Barry in a baseball game by a 5-4 count. In the world of sports, this would be an insignificant event if it were not for the fact that a 22-year-old kid by the name of Johnny Beazley had pitched the game for the losers.

Last October that same kid was the hero of the baseball world as he set back the formidable New York Yankees in two games of the World Series. The sports fans of the nation had him tabbed as a cocky youngster who did not have quite enough sense to say "uncle" to the Bronx Bombers yet Beazley reared back on the mound for eighteen innings and had DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon & Co., swinging from their heels—and missing!

Beazley's defeat against a college team brought up a problem of particular interest to baseball followers. Will the [illegible] pre-war era be able [illegible]emselves to their ori[illegible]?

It is a[illegible]t men with the most [illegible]king muscles are sing[illegible] to become proficient in baseball. Some of the greatest natural athletes in history have tried their hand at baseball and failed miserably. Few old followers of the game will forget the sight of the great Jim Thorpe attempting to hit a curve ball. Such stalwarts as "Dixie" Howell, Parker Hall, Fred Sington and "Ace" Parker have been unable to achieve the whiplike motion so necessary to travel in fast baseball company.

Digging foxholes and carrying guns are certainly occupations to be admired in our day and age, but the fact remains that they are activities of the type which every baseball trainer has warned his charges to avoid in past years. They change the long, smooth muscle of the athlete into the hard, abrupt organ of the gymnast, and the physiques of the two types are in direct opposition.

There is much evidence to support this contention. Last year Columbians saw a Jefferson Barracks team come to town with several ex-major leaguers on the squad. In ordinary times such men as George Archie and Emmett Mueller would have lambasted Tiger pitching to all parts of the field. Yet it took a four error spell of the jitters to win that game for the soldiers, and a week later Missouri went to St. Louis and soundly trounced the same aggregation.

Columbians are interested in the problem [illegible]University of Missouri [illegible]st year who would ha[illegible]ances to go on to gr[illegible]ill Spencer and Her[illegible] have gone to a class-[illegible], if they had not been called into the armed forces. The Pittsburg Pirates were obviously grooming them for future big-time competition. Every Tiger follower sincerely hopes that Gregg and Spencer will be able to re-enter the diamond profession after hostilities have ceased. They deserve the chance!

It is possible that sometime in the future a world hungry for entertainment will see Bob Feller come back to take his place as the best pitcher in baseball. It is possible that old Hank Greenberg will come back to provide nightmares for every pitcher who has to face him. Perhaps the postwar baseball teams will have the same stars who not so long ago were called upon to leave for parts unknown. But it is more feasable to assume that when the great day comes, when the American citizen can sit back in his easy chair and heave a sigh of relief, that the lineups of the major league teams will have many unheard of names. This is the time for the youngsters to get out their battered mitts and go out in the streets and the vacant lots to warm up, for in a few years our national pastime will have to depend upon them to fill the places of those who are now in the service of their country.

Sportspourri

Although the man behind the microphone at the Relays was more than complimentary concerning the Tiger representatives, Missouri followers were slightly confused about the names of some of their idols. The announcer was more than insistant in calling Shy, "the great Joe Shay," while Joggerst would hardly have recognized his own tag of Owen Toggerst."

The St. Louis Cardinals have a long way to go before they repeat championship season of 1942. In their first four games the Redbirds were able to garner only three runs. Since the average number of tallies for a pennant winning team has been estimated at four per game, it would seem that the Missourians will take only one-quarter of their engagements at the present rate of exchange.

Pacino and Horne Are Still Challengers

BOSTON, April 27 (U.P.)—The identity of the number one middleweight challenger for the title held by Tony Zale was still a mystery today following Larry Pacino's ten-round draw with Sonny Horne.

Pacino [illegible] and Horne, of Niles, [illegible] second time at the [illegible] last night before a [illegible]to determine who sh[illegible]ot at Zale's crown.

Pacino piled up an early lead on points, but Horne's experience and clever infighting in the final rounds offset the Bostonian's early advantage. Although both men were staggered several times, there were no knockdowns.

Barth's Bowlers Win Three G[illegible]

Beat League [illegible] Deen Five in L[illegible] Women's Tournament

Continuing its steady barrage, Barth's bowling team captured three games from the league leading Deen's quint last night in the Columbia Women's Bowling League at the Recreation bowling alleys to come within one game of the pinnacle.

At the same time, Breezy Hill was taking two games from the Lone "5" team to edge into a two-way tie with Deen's while Seagrams, one-time leaders, dropped to fourth position because they were idle.

The Frozen Gold team, deeply buried in the second division, upset the "apple cart" last night and took a three-game decision from the Independents.

Giving Deen's a fifteen pin handicap prov[illegible] problem for Barth's [illegible]oming team scored d[illegible]. They totaled 216[illegible] strength of 766 midd[illegible]

After a [illegible] of 647 pins, Frozen Gold blazed forth with a 761 sandwich effort and climaxed its 2161 series, highest of the night, with a 753 game. E. Roberts hit high game with a 203 finale after two weak offerings.

Breezy Hill exhibited consistent bowling in winning their two games as they opened with a 698 game, pitched a 699 middle and finished off their 2094 total with a 697 aggregate.

Individual scores for the evening:

Deen's: Bockhorst 411, Sub 375, Ridgeway 393, McKee 392, Burge 367, handicap 15. Total 1963.

Barth's: Krienke 453, Robertson 443, Johnston 381, Hoefer 450, Crenshaw 433. Total 2160.

Independents: Whiteley 374, Dailey 331, Sub 375, Basye 414, Nanson 433, handicap 30. Total 1957.

Frozen Gold: Overton 403, E. Roberts 457, Barton 424, M. Roberts 457, Trumbull 420. Total 2161.

Lone "55": Smith 416, Turner 405, Price 396, Sub 375, Hopper 406, handicap 135. Totals 2133.

Breezy Hill: Jones 406, Whitlock, 366, Immerthal 457, Dobbs 439, Bullard 426. Total 2094.

Women's Standing

	W	L
Deen's	55	38
Breezy Hill	55	38
Barth's	54	39
Seagrams	51	39
Lone "5"	50	43
Independents	45	48
Frozen Gold	38	55
Stamper	21	69

Von Arnim Heads Germans in Tunisia; Rommel Withdrawn

WITH THE BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN TUNISIA, April 23 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Reliable sources said today that Adolf Hitler withdrew Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from Tunisia on or about March 19—the day before the British assault on the Mareth Line—to save one of his best generals from the stigma of a defeat rivaling that at Stalingrad.

A Geneva dispatch to the London Daily Express said Rommel was due to reach Berlin last Friday and would be offered a post in south Russia or commandership of Axis forces in Bulgaria. Previous reports have stated that Rommel would be given supreme Axis command for the entire Mediterranean theater.

Rommel was believed to have left the vetera[illegible] von Zeigler in comm[illegible]rika Korps while Co[illegible] von Arnim assumed [illegible]and in Tunisia.

Von Ar[illegible]ver the command, informants said, shortly after Rommel's abortive attack March 6 which cost 52 out of nearly 150 tanks against the British Eighth Army's guns at Medenine.

According to these reports, von Arnim personally directed the battle which threw back Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's frontal attack on the Mareth Line and then held British armor at El Hamma long enough to get the main Axis forces back into the Gabes gap.

Von Arnim also was believed to have directed the sudden Axis withdrawal from the Wadi Akarit to the present strong fortified line in the mountains north of Enfidaville, where the Afrika Korps joined up with his forces facing the British First Army and the Second American Corps.

All-American Requests 1-A

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 27 (U.P.)—Vic Hanson, one-time All-American end from Syracuse University and later a coach at the same sch[illegible]waited the decision [illegible]rd on a petition s[illegible]fer him from 3-A to [illegible] 40 years old, the fat[illegible]dren, said he requeste[illegible]r after failing to win a commission. He asked the board to induct him in its next draft quota.

2750th Win Breaks Record

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—A 57-year-old [illegible] was broken today w[illegible]don Richards booted [illegible]0th winner. Richard[illegible] at Windsor Track y[illegible]ed the record set by F[illegible] in 1886.

If you want to buy or sell something try a Missourian Want Ad.

Big League Standings

American League

	W	L	Pct.
New York	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	2	1	.667
Cleveland	3	2	.600
Washington	3	2	.600
Detroit	2	3	.400
Chicago	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	2	4	.333
Boston	1	3	.250

National League

	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Open date for all clubs.

National League

Open date for all clubs.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American League

New York (Russo 0-0) at Boston (Hughson 1-0).

Philadelphia (Flores 0-1) at Washington ([illegible]).

St. Lou[illegible] ([illegible]h 1-0) at Detroit ([illegible]).

Clevelan[illegible] ([illegible]), at Chicago (Die[illegible]).

National League

Chicago (Derringer 0-1) at St. Louis (White 0-1).

Boston (Tobin 0-0) at New York (Lohrman 0-1).

Brooklyn (Wyatt 0-0) at Philadelphia (Rowe 0-0).

Cincinnati (Starr 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Sewell 2-0).

Producers Ordered To Sell Domestic Wool

The department of Agriculture has issued an order requiring all domestic wool which was not sold by producers before April 25 to be sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation, C. W. Sheppard, chairman of the Missouri U. S. D. A. War Board, said yesterday.

The order, which applies to both shorn and pulled domestic wool, requires that all wool be purchased through handlers for the ceiling price, less transportation and handling cost[illegible]

"This [illegible]m," Sheppard sai[illegible] prices for wool gro[illegible] maintaining sheep[illegible]wool production."

The Commodity Credit Corporation Sheppard said must be the purchaser of all domestic wool with two exceptions. Secondary or country handlers may buy wool in lots of 1000 pounds or less provided the wool is later sold to the C. C. C. Also during the period from April 25 to Dec. 31, 1943, manufacturers may buy wool within 50 miles of their plants in quantities not to exceed their 1942 purchases.

O'Mara Visits Here On Way to Hollywood

Jack Joseph O'Mara, B.J. '37, M.A. '38, visited briefly in Columbia last week on his way to Hollywood, Calif., where he will become merchandise manager for the Columbia Broadcasting System, May 3.

O'Ma[illegible]er of Kappa Tau Alp[illegible]norary scholastic f[illegible] Alpha Delta Sigma, [illegible]essional advertising [illegible] He was graduate assistant in advertising in the University in 1937-38.

He was formerly with WOWO at Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Beef Cattle Producers To Meet Friday Night

Todd R. Bedsworth, chairman of the Boone County Livestock Committee, today urged Boone County beef cattle producers to attend a meeting [illegible] Courtrooms at 8 o'cl[illegible]t.

The fe[illegible]estock numbers, int[illegible]gs, transportation o[illegible]arket, status of ceilings [illegible] live animals, and beef cattle production problems will be discussed.

Flood Lights Installed at Airport

Four floodlights were installed on the east [illegible]unicipal Airport last[illegible]r feet high picket f[illegible] from the main han[illegible]r hangar, is being bu[illegible] engineering departmen[illegible]

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Downs Plays Double Billing as Count Fleet Races Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27 (U.P.)—Churchill Downs applies a touch of Hollywood to its racing program today with a double feature.

Top billing goes to the $2500 Derby trial that has drawn thirteen eligibles who are hopeful their showing will warrant starting in the sixty-ninth annual renewal of racing's greatest classic Saturday.

Commanding almost equal interest is the final strenuous tune-up for the odds-on favorite, Count Fleet, preparatory to facing the derby barrier.

The Derby trial is a "produce or stay in the barn" race for many of the cand[illegible]the unlucky thirteen [illegible]ght for the one mil[illegible]ix face elimination [illegible]ay's $75,000 classic [illegible]me through with outs[illegible]erformances. In this group are:

The Tall Tree Stable's Sea Marriage; Big Boss, owned by Farrell and Devereaux; Hal Price Headley's entry of All Hoss and Crest; Bankrupt, the property of Maryin B. Townsend, and Murlogg Farm's Take Away.

Considered likely Derby starters regardless of how they will fare in the trial is the remainder of the field consisting of the Calumet Farm's Ocean Wave which figures to go to the post the betting favorite; the W. E. Boeing pair of Slide Rule and Twoses, Burnt Cork, the property of radio comedian Eddie ("Rochester") Anderson; Mrs. Henry L. Finch's Modest Lad; Milky Way Farm's No Wrinkles, and J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts.

Ocean Wave, assigned to carry 112 pounds, has been installed as the favorite principally on the basis of his victory in the $10,000 Blue Grass Stakes here a week ago during the transferred Keeneland meeting.

While billed as the Derby trials, the race never has proved an accurate measuring stick for the Derby. The trial has placed a jinx on its winners as their ultimate Derby finish was: In 1938 The Chief fifth; 1939; Viscounty fourth; 1940, Bimelech second; 1941, Blue seventh and 1942, Valdina Orphan third.

Horses which have finished second in the t[illegible] far better fortune in [illegible]ee horses which fini[illegible]runner-up in the test [illegible] the "Run of the Ros[illegible] Lawrin, Gallahadion [illegible]way.

While the relatively bulky field battles it out in the trial, Count Fleet will attempt to show turf followers how sharply he really is for his forthcoming big effort. The Wood Memorial victor has had three short spins since his arrival. Yesterday he went one-half mile handily in 47 1-5 seconds. Today's workout is to be at one mile and an eighth route and Johnny Longdon, who will ride him Saturday, will be in the saddle.

Trainer Don Cameron announces "The Count" completely recovered from the foot injury received at the start of the Wood.

"He looks all right, but we'll know more after we see him work the route," Cameron said.

Russian Air Force Attacks as Ground Units Are Inactive

MOSCOW, April 27 (U.P.)—The Red air force pressed a bombing offensive against German airdromes and communications on the southern front today while ground forces generally remained inactive.

In the Ukraine, Russian bombers scored twelve direct hits on planes at one airdrome and wrecked several military trains at a station in a series of raids south of Balakleya, the mid-day communique said. Big explosions were observed.

Russian planes in the northwest Caucasus touched off many fires and explosions at enemy airdromes. German planes also have been active and one flight of Soviet fighters was credited with shooting down five of them in a ten-minute combat.

An anti-aircraft battery in the Caucasus [illegible]n seventeen German [illegible] few days.

The pr[illegible]tion in the past twen[illegible]was an abortive Ge[illegible] the northwestern f[illegible] Lake Ilmen. The Monday midnight communique said numerically superior German forces broke into a village, but were forced back to their own lines with a loss of nearly 1,000 men by Soviet counter-attacks.

On the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, Russian scouts broke into enemy positions and killed thirty-five German officers and men. After gathering up a German gun and a heavy machine-gun, the scouts returned to their lines.

In another sector of the Volkhov front, Soviet defenses broke up a German attempt to approach Russian lines, killing several dozen of the enemy and routing the remainder.

Jolson Wins Despite Injury

HOLYOKE, Mass., April 27 (U.P.)—Al Jolson, New Orleans welterweight, fought the last three rounds of an eight-round fight against Ernie Robinson of Jamaica, N. Y., last night with[illegible]m, yet won the decis[illegible]e his right arm soo[illegible]xth round opened [illegible] continue, according [illegible]r who attended him [illegible]cause of the strong muscles in his forearm which kept the bone from slipping.

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Reindeer Herds in Alaska and Canada Could Provide Meat

WASHINGTON, April 27 (U.P.)—Too many Americans are too paunchy anyway, and a meat shortage probably would be good for them.

But because fighting men and war workers must have their proteins, science called attention to millions of juicy reindeer steaks on the hoof in Alaska and Canada.

Writing in "Science," a weekly journal devoted to the advancement of science, Professor William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan said that there are 50,000 to 100,000 domesticated caribou (reindeer) in Alaska and millions of wild ones in Alaska and Canada.

Reindeer meat, Hobbs said, not only is good eating—it "surpasses in its palatable qualities the best beef or the best venison." It has "something[illegible]ey flavor of venison, [illegible]iness it is more like[illegible]

Hobbs [illegible]persons appear to b[illegible] there be a critical sh[illegible]at, but it is not likely that this shortage will be serious. Its advantages are confirmed although, by the unexpected but considerably improved health of the British people since rationing was instituted there," he said.

It would not be difficult, Hobbs said, to transport reindeer meat to a considerable section of our fighting men.

"As the domesticated herds are largely in Northwestern Alaska near the Bering Sea," he said, "it would be possible to ship the refrigerated meat by sea to our bases in the Southwest Pacific and to our own Pacific ports."

First Codling Moth Brood to Fly Soon

The first brood of codling moths, the most dangerous insect pest for fruit growers, will fly in about two weeks, Leonard Haseman, professor of entomology at the University, said Friday[illegible]sive project will be c[illegible]g the three flights of [illegible] fruit growers will [illegible]y report of informati[illegible]he approximate time [illegible] the correct way of dealing with the moths.

Lee Jenkins, instructor in entomology at the University, is in charge of the project, with field workers stationed throughout the orchard areas.

40c Cash, Carry — QUALITY CLEANING PRESSI[illegible] — 50c

Harrell [illegible]

Mo. Theatre Bl[illegible]

7 Big Clubs Start Home Sea[illegible]

"2d Opening [illegible]" Expected to Boom Majors' Attendance

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—Baseball's brass hats, still uncertain about attendance, eagerly watched the turnstiles today as the major leagues enjoyed their "second opening-day" of the 1943 campaign.

Seven clubs which hadn't lifted the lid yet at their home parks and the Washington Senators, who broke first from the home barrier last Tuesday, were playing host today.

Attendance in the eight cities was regarded as an important indicator of what may be expected during the rest o[illegible]. Play in other maj[illegible] last week provided [illegible]rows until the week[illegible] attendance picked up[illegible] week-day attendance [illegible]o the tardy spring or to war-caused lack of enthusiasm for the game, the horsehide moguls are still uncertain. Hence the importance of today's "openers."

The New York Giants, though temporarily in the National League cellar because of a lone victory and two defeats, hoped for a crowd of 35,000 and a triumph over the Boston Braves as they opened at the Polo Grounds on club president Horace Stoneham's fortieth birthday.

Other National League contests slated were Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis, and Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

In the American League the New York Yankees, who surprised critics by winning their first three games of the season for the circuit lead, invaded Boston for a game with the Red Sox, tail-enders with one victory and three defeats.

Other encounters scheduled were St. Louis at Detroit, Cleveland at Chicago, and Philadelphia at Washington.

St. Louis Couple Are First Ever Married On Gallups Island

BOSTON, April 27 (U.P.)—In the first wedding ceremony ever held on Gallups Island in Boston Harbor, Thomas F. Cooper of St. Louis and Miss Glorya Kiechle, his hometown sweetheart, were married today. Cooper is attached to the United States Maritime Service radio training station[illegible]

Chaplai[illegible]rthur performed t[illegible] with Mrs. Sherman [illegible] of the station supe[illegible] matron of honor and [illegible]son of New Truxton, Mo., as best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kiechle of St. Louis and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils F. Cooper of New Martinsville, W. Va.

Overstreet and Minault Attend State Guard Meeting

Maj. Lee-Carl Overstreet and First Lieutenant Paul A. Minault of the [illegible]ri Infantry, Missouri [illegible] attended a meeting [illegible]uard Saturday at [illegible] Camp near Troy, Mo[illegible]stablishing a state guard [illegible] at the camp were discussed.

Clark Made First Lieutenant

Warren T. Clark of St. Joseph, a former stu[illegible]School of Business and[illegible]istration of the Univ[illegible]ber of Beta Theta Pi[illegible] been promoted t[illegible]nt. He is with the A[illegible]rps at Salina, Kan.

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PEPSI-COLA

(wtf)

Sports Calendar

Tuesday, April 27

Women'[illegible]eet Bowling League [illegible]owling Alley.

W[illegible]l 28

Mercha[illegible] League at Recreation [illegible]ley.

Intramural Softball Tournament.

Shy Retains First Place in Drake Run

After viewing stop-action motion pictures of the Drake Relay 100-yard dash last week, a committee awarded second place to Leon English, Negro runner from Prairie View, Tex., Teachers College, according to the United Press.

Immediately after the race was run Saturday, the official list of sprinters and how they finished was announced after the judges had met. Capt. Jo[illegible]issouri was judged f[illegible]imberly of Illinois [illegible]ond; John Murphy [illegible] third; Bert Lindsey o[illegible]; and Owen Joggerst of Missouri, fifth.

Those in the press box believed it a mistake English was not awarded one of the five places. The ruling giving English second place drops Wimberly down to fifth. Murphy of Notre Dame officially receives third, and Lindsey, fourth. All of this does not change Shy's winning position, but Joggerst is now sixth place—not one of the first five.

Marriage Licenses

George R. Patterson, 21 years old, and Virginia Kathleen Short, 18 years old, both of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Hadley Linnenbringer, 24 years old, of Wentsville, and Gladys Bargelt, 19 years old, of Stephens.

Earl Hib[illegible]ars old, and Marian L[illegible]ld, both of Des Moin[illegible]

Robert [illegible] years old, of Hallsvi[illegible]d, 19 years old, of Col[illegible]. Consent for the boy was given by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cockrell.

Walter Daniel Roberts, 22 years old, of Marlboro, Mass., and Thelma Pearl Sandker, 18 years old, of Columbia.

BOONE

Wednesday & Thursday

James Ellison, Jane Wyatt in "ARMY SURGEON"

and

"MY SON, TH[illegible]" with Patsy K[illegible]

Today Only

ANDREWS SISTERS in "HOW'S ABOUT IT?"

Post-War Conferences Encouraged Officially

Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to the secretary of state, says in a letter to Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, chairman of the Universities Committee on Post-War International Problems, that the State Department will co-operate with the national committee and smaller post-war groups in promoting clarification of crucial and difficult issues involved in the settlement of international problems.

Dean Carl Agee of the Bible College of [illegible]sor of the meetings [illegible]s that the purpose o[illegible] conferences is educati[illegible]l, and that the meetin[illegible] clearer understanding of the issues rather than any attempt to influence attitudes.

"People who insist that post-war problems should not be considered until after victory are likely to find themselves submerged in an abundance of equally large problems at the end of the war," Dean Agee said. "To consider the issues as they arise will give more intelligent understanding in the peace."

Rayburn Will Address Texas Legislature

AUSTIN, Tex., April 27 (U.P.)—Speaker Sam Rayburn of the national House of Representatives will address a joint session of the Texas Legislature tomorrow.

A telegram was received from Speaker Rayburn by Sen. Charles R. Jones [illegible]oice Moore, both of B[illegible]ker's home, announci[illegible]d accepted the invit[illegible] the legislature an[illegible]me.

Raburn was speaker of the Texas House in 1911. He is spending the Easter recess at his Bonham home. His only other scheduled public appearance will be to dedicate a school in his home county Thursday night.

Girls Service Organization To Give Memorial Program

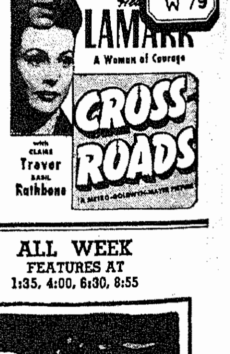
A soldier memorial program will be presented by members of the Girls Se[illegible]tion of the U. S. O. [illegible]Sunday afternoon i[illegible] School auditorium. [illegible]ill be presented, M[illegible]Roberts and Miss Mattie Bass, group leaders, said today. The public is invited.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.

VARSITY

"Columbia's Bargain Show"

Today & Wednesday

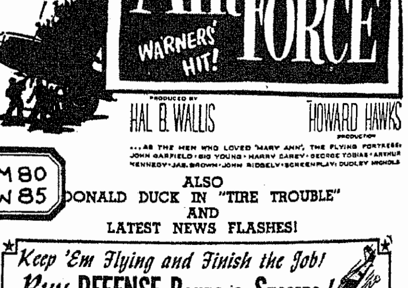


UPTOWN

CONTINUOUS 1-11 DAILY

ALL WEEK

FEATURES AT 1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 8:55



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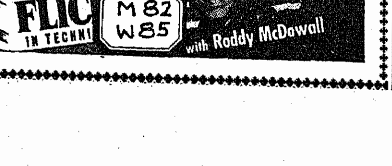

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The Columbia Missourian is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Columbia Missourian as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—Large house on North; also South side. Priced for quick sale. McDonnell Bros. Phone 9496; after 6 p. m. 4373.

FOR SALE—Small farm 2 miles from City limits. Priced reasonable. McDonnell Bros. Phone 9496; or 4373 after 6 p. m. 198-203

FOR SALE—5 room Brick Bungalow, West end. An excellent buy. McDonnell Bros. Phone 9496 after 6 p. m. 4373. Mc-198-203

For Sale or Rent

7 ROOM—Residence, located 508 Turner Ave. Newly decorated. Available now. W. E. Belden. Dial 6687. 201-206

Real Estate For Rent

NICE—Office room, Broadway location. Write C. S. care Missourian. 199-204

FURNISHED COTTAGE—Close in, two apartments, newly decorated. 211 South Tenth St. 199-204

6-ROOM — Bungalow, furnished, unfurnished. Dial 4618.. B-195-201

DESIRABLE—5 room house, close in, with bath, large basement, and garden. No. 6 First Street. Phone 7368. R-195-223

Apartments For Rent Furnished

FIRST—Floor apartment, close in, 3 rooms and kitchenette. Utilities furnished, hot water. $35.00 Phone 7266. H-201-206

3 ROOM—Apartment, large living room, nice kitchen, and sleeping room. H. R. Lease. 301 South 6th St. L-199-204

405 COLLEGE—4, 3 or 2 rooms, private bath, electric refrigeration. Garage. Near Town and Campus. Shown afternoon or evening. Dial 6870 or 3786. 198-226

SMITH APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. 406 South 9th St. Phone 7252. R-107-225

VICTORIA APARTMENTS—Furnished, modern and attractive. Adults. George W. Peak, manager. P-186-214

2 OR 3—Room furnished apartments, electric refrigeration, utilities furnished, except gas. Also bedroom. Dial 7300. 1207 Paquin. R-188-206

Rooms For Rent

ONE ROOM—For girls, large, modern, well furnished. Hot and cold water. Close to University and business district. Dial 4059. J-199-204

SINGLE—Room, reasonable. 15 Allen Place. Phone 6633. K-197-202

ROOM—In quiet home. Phone 5156. 201-206

Wanted—Automotive

CASH PAID—For cars and junk. Have used car and truck parts for sale.
AUTO SALVAGE CO.
1100 Rogers St. Phone 5275
193-221

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS AND TRUCKS to wreck for parts wrecked or burned.
LIONBERGER'S AUTO SALVAGE
10-12 North 5th Street Phone 0815
L-178-206

Wanted

WASHING—Machine wanted—must be in good condition. Phone 9257. W-199-201

WANTED—Men's, women's and children's used clothing. 215 North 8th Street. 198-203

MUST HAVE AT ONCE
Lots of children's clothing, shoes and skirts. In fact clothing of EVERY TYPE. Buttons wanted. Highest price paid. 2nd door North Ben Bolt Hotel. 107 N. 9th St. Store. 193-221

Notice

HAVE—Five beautifully marked puppies to give to anyone who will provide them with good homes. 811 West Ash, Dial 7717.

NOTICE—Parson's Shoe Repair Shop and Shining Parlor, have moved to their new location, 13 South 9th Street. P-201-206

GRADE "A" RAW MILK
from tested cows
Due to gas and tire rationing we are limited to customers in the South, West, and North sections of Columbia.
CALL 5857
GOLDEN JERSEY DAIRY
Arthur Gibb T. B. Limerick

FARM AND CITY LOANS
—4½ per cent
W. H. GOLDSBERRY
305-6 Exchange Bank Bldg.
Dial 5214
193-220

WANTED—White or colored woman to help in kitchen. Can live in house if desired. Phone 5413. B-200-205

WANTED—Good homes for five pretty marked puppies. 811 West Ash, Dial 7717.

WANTED TO BUY—Good furniture, stoves, and rugs. Faddis Furniture Store. 101 North 9th. Call 3820. F-181-209

Help Wanted

STUDENT—Waitor or waitress for dinner time only, food and pay. Phone 4986. C-201-203

Help Wanted Female

TEACHERS: Elementary $1500-$1700; Home Economics $1600 up; English-Latin $1800; Several Librarians $1800; Music & Art Supervisors — others. Cline Teachers Agency, E. Lansing, Mich. 201

EXPERIENCED—Girl for fountain and luncheonette work. Newberry's. 198-203

Business Personals

MASTER PROCESS
Now is the time to have your winter clothes cleaned and put away in Moth Proof bags.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Delivery Service
ARROW TAILORS & CLEANERS
13 S. 10th St. Phone 5232
195-223

SPECIAL GROUPING OF SMALL RUGS
Just received a large group of extra fine small size rugs. This group includes manufacturers sample lengths, and fringed ovals in very heavy all wool types. Carved types, figured patterns, plain and two-tone designs. Every one a real bargain. Priced from $2.95 to $22.50.
MCLAUGHLIN BROTHERS FURNITURE CO.
16 North 10th St. Phone 4334
Mc-193-201

ATKINS KILROACH—Destroys roaches, ants, waterbugs. At your [illegible] Atkins Mfg. Co. Dial [illegible] A-197-201

[illegible]NT DELAY
[illegible]oolerator today, while [illegible]e a few Pre-war models on hand. Pre-war prices, lowest terms possible.
COLUMBIA ICE & STORAGE
196-201

A SPECIAL
ON PERMANENT WAVES
Until Easter, we have a 2C per cent reduction on all permanents, except restricted waves.
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
Missouri Theatr. Bldg. Phone 4332
184-212

PAPERHANGING—Inside painting—Stewart. Phone 6582. S-178-206

For Sale

FOR SALE—Get more fat soluble Vitamin A in Golden Jersey Milk, the grade A raw Jersey Milk with more cream. Gibb Dairy and Poultry Farm. Phone 8108. 201-203

FOR SALE—New bassinet. Also enamel ice box and baby bed in good condition. Leaving town. Phone 7667. L-199-201

FOR SALE—New Westinghouse electric ironer $45.00. Also Stone-type machine used a week. Phone 7180. K-199-204

FOR SALE—Have one eight can, electric milk cooler; one two unit, International milking machine. Both in A-1 condition, good as new. Also ten 10-gallon milk cans. Call or write. Julius H. Johnmeyer. Fayette, Mo. Phone 2F14. J-199-204

GOOD CEDAR POSTS
Also starting to saw 100,000 ft. of lumber close to Columbia. Place your order now. First come, first served.
LAWSON MOTOR CO.
Phone 5722 or 6288 Evenings
198-226

1000 PAIRS of shoes of every kind; good as new. No RATION CARD needed. 100 sweaters, skirts, jackets, dresses, hats and men's suits, etc. 2nd door North Ben Bolt Hotel. 107 N. 9th St. Store. 193-221

GIBB—Fryer; ceiling prices on Gibb White Rock fryers, full dressed 58½c lb. Special delivery Friday 56c. Gibb Dairy and Poultry Farm. Phone 8108. G-201-203

FOR SALE -1937 four door Pontiac, heater and radio. Excellent condition. Call 4883 or 7295. R-198-203

PRACTICALLY—New Traveling iron. $5.00. Phone 5614. 196-201

AN ERA OF OPPORTUNITY
NOW for the young and middle-aged. High school graduates included. Our graduates are in demand here and elsewhere.
ROSENTHAL
School of Commerce
Bdwy. at 8th. Dial 6317
197-225

WHEEL ALIGNING
Wheel Balancing, Wheel Straightening.
Bee-Line System
STREET'S AUTO SERVICE
502 Broadway
S-192-220

LOANS SALES RENTALS INSURANCE
ROTH REALTY AND INSURANCE COMPANY
Phone 7893 715A Bdwy.
184-212

Day and Night

3398

Just think of the wear to be had with this suit. Dressy and soft looking with ruffling . . . simple and soft looking unadorned.

Pattern No. 8398 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and [illegible]akes, with ¾ or long [illegible]s 39-inch material.

For this [illegible]ern, send 15 cents, p[illegible] postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size to The Columbia Missourian Today's Pattern Service, 530 So. Wells, St., Chicago, Ill.

Does your summer wardrobe need first aid? Send for the summer issue of Fashion, our complete pattern catalog and sewing guide, which is just out. Shows over 100 new patterns, contains many helpful fashion suggestions. 25c per copy.

FOR SALE—Black Scottie puppy and Black Cocker Spaniel. 411 West Ash. S-201-206

RAUL ALLEN'S FLOWERS for every occasion. Phone 4433. A-226-tf

Lost and Found

LOST—Will the party who found black zipper note book, downtown, please return keys and notes, no questions will be asked. Reward. Call Frances Rhea Yelton. 5044. Y-200-205

LOST—White gold Elgin wrist watch, ribbon band, octagon shape. Reward. Phone 3044. 200-202

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned executrix of the Estate of Alexander G. Lanier, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such executrix at the next Term of the Probate Court of Boone County, Missouri, to be holden at Columbia, in said County, on the 10th day of May A. D. 1943.
Attest: WILLIAM J. RIT[illegible]
Judge of Probate
Mary [illegible]
Executrix
March 31—April 30

WE BUY
Newspapers, Waste Paper and Magazines for National Defense.
AUTO SALVAGE CO.
1100 Rogers St. Phone 5275
195-223

Tokyo Complains of U.S. Misconception of Jap "Tolerance"

The Tokyo radio bemoaned yesterday that Americans don't understand the Japanese or their "modesty, patience [illegible]ce toward other races."

The enemy [illegible]orded by the U. S. [illegible] foreign broadcast in[illegible]ce, also said: "Today [illegible] have got to expect the consequences of their selfish greed which they so generously poured out to the Japanese. Happiness no longer is the lot of the Americans. You Americans who, we thought, were intelligent, have suddenly proved to be a very, very sorry lot."

To Invade, Conquer The United States Is Jap Ambition—Grew

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 27 (U.P.)—The Japanese have an overweening ambition eventually to invade and conquer these United States and will attempt to do so if allowed to consolidate their present gains, former ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew said today.

Addressing the students of Union College, Grew declared that he was worried by the attitude of many Americans who look upon the Japanese as an "inferior race of little men" and [illegible]ng spirits which foll[illegible]cesses in the Pacific.

Grew sai[illegible]esigns on the United [illegible]eir thinking "even the megalomania of Hitler is surpassed."

"Fantastic it you will, but to them it is not fantistic," he said. "It was not fantistic when the foremost Japanes admiral publicly states in all seriousness that he intends that the peace after this war shall be dictated in the White House in Washington—by Japan . . .

"One thing is as certain as the law of gravity; if we should allow the Japanese to dig in permanently in the far flung areas now occupied, if we should allow them to consolidate and to crystallize their ill-gotten gains, if we should allow them time to fortify those gains to the 'nth degree, as they assuredly are attempting to do, it would be only a matter of time before they attempted the conquest of our American home territory."

McBaine

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert and daughter, Pauline, visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strahan in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Calvin of Co[illegible]lumbia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible]rs. Ben Taylor and [illegible]asley were guests of [illegible]tley Sapp, yesterday. [illegible]. Jay Walden of Kansas City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cornelius.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert and daughter, Pauline, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Acton and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Calvin spent Sunday in Wilton, visiting relatives.

"Gene" McCann, Yankee Ball Club Official, Dies

NEW YORK, April 27 (U.P.)—Henry ("Gene") McCann, New York Yankee[illegible] official and a widely[illegible]all figure for forty-[illegible]d at Jamaica Hospit[illegible]ebral hemorrhage. [illegible]s old. McCann was pre[illegible]ghamton of the Eastern League and Norfolk of the Piedmont League, both Yankee Farm Clubs. He joined the Yankee organization in 1927 as a scout.

If you want to buy or sell something try a Missourian Want Ad.

Nazis May Inflict Harsh Penalties on American Airmen

By United Press

Nazi radios broadcast hints today that the Germans may inflict severe punishment on—perhaps execute—American fliers captured in raids o[illegible]

A broad[illegible]chy radio, intercepted [illegible]h Broadcasting C[illegible] perhaps the most thr[illegible]one. Commenting on Japan's execution of some of the fliers who raided Tokyo last year, the station was quoted:

"At an appropriate time, Germany, too, will take necessary reprisal measures in order to reply to attacks on German territory."

A later broadcast by the German transocean agency said the German Foreign Office organ Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz had declared that the "moral standard of Chicago is not the standard for international war."

"Whoever takes up arms on this basis must not be surprised if he receives a suitable reply," the publication said. "It would mean encouraging unfair American methods of conducting war if they were tolerated . . .

"The increase of terrorism against Germany is the work of the American command in England, as confirmed by many reports. Inhuman as Englishmen may be, they never forgot in their decisions the possibility of retaliation."

The broadcast said the Geneva convention "has no power to protect a cruel method of war against just punishment."

"The Japanese government has not only the approval of all decent men on their side, but also the written law," the station said.

Duke of Connaught Dies

OTTAWA, April 27 (U.P.)—The [illegible]ke of Connaught, 27-year-old son [illegible]hur, died at the res[illegible]ada's Governor-Gen[illegible]of Athlone, yesterday.

Nazi Storm Troopers Among Those Killed In Mountain Battle

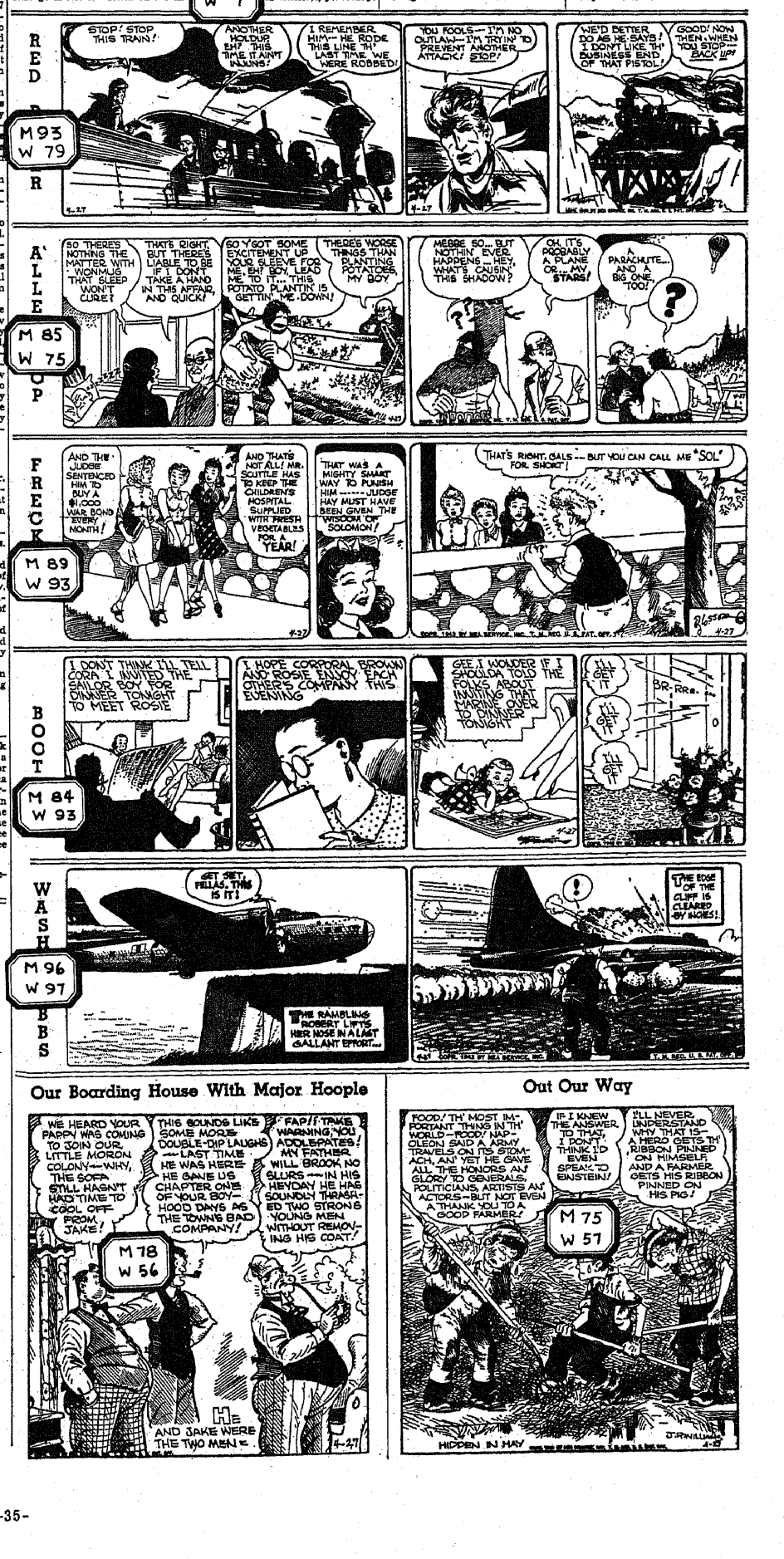
WITH BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IN TUNISIA, April 23 (Delayed)—(U.P.)—Bodies of storm troopers, among the ablest of German fighters, were found today among 200 Nazis killed in fierce bayonet fighting atop Djebel Garci.

The main British attack was aimed at Djebel Mengbab; six miles north of Enfidaville, and the hills on both sides of that rise.

French Troops Capture Hill

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—Radio Algiers announced yesterday that French troops, advancing almost thirteen miles [illegible] thirty-six hours, had [illegible] known as Djebel Che[illegible] du Fahs. A Frenc[illegible] quoted by the radio [illegible] were within three-and-[illegible] miles of Point du Fahs.

Try a Missourian Want Ad.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ANSWER: London.

Our Boarding House With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

ANY ON PAGE M92 W93

Germans May Fear Invasion Of Scandinavia

M 35 W 21

Drive Would Carry War to Germany, Reduce Air Range

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—Suggestions made by the London press that the Allies may contemplate an invasion of Norway and Finland and that Sweden will be drawn into the war may be wide of the mark, but the possibility that the Germans fear such a move is raised by reports that the German high seas fleet is concentrated at Narvik.

The suggestion that the Allies might carry out in reverse the Nazi tactics which launched the war in the west two years ago is based primarily on the desirability of chopping off sea and air bases in northern Norway and Finland from which the Nazis attack the Murmansk convoy route. No single Allied move would be more likely to carry the war to the heart of Germany.

Nazis Precipitate Finnish Crisis

The na[illegible]ion also could be r[illegible] Finnish crisis, whi[illegible]ay have precipitated[illegible]or an all out war eff[illegible]t of Finland, possibly including an offensive against Leningrad.

M 16 W 5

It likewise could tie in with the tense relations between Sweden and Germany, since obviously the first Nazi move in event of Allied landings in Norway and Finland would be to march into Sweden for an attempt to establish a defensive line across Scandinavia.

Allied Benefits Are Many

The benefits of a successful Allied invasion of Scandinavia would be many. If the Allies could take over all of Norway, it would give them bomber bases sharply reducing the mileage necessary to bomb Germany's Baltic ports.

From the southern tip of Norway the Allied distance to Hamburg as the bomber flies would be reduced by fifty miles, to Kiel by 125 miles, and to Stettin nearly one hundred. Jutland and the Frisian Islands, where the Nazis have concentrated strong defensive batteries and fighter stations, would be brought under close range for Allied bombardment.

Should Sweden become involved —which appears almost inevitable in event of Allied operations in Scandinavia—the Allies' strategic possibilities w[illegible]d considerably.

M 10 W 5

If the Germ[illegible]hrown out, the Alli[illegible]ble to establish a b[illegible]nvasion front facing across the narrow western end of the Baltic Sea, sixty to seventy-five miles wide.

The Allies then would stand with relation to Germany from Kiel to Koenigsberg in the identical positions the Germans stood when they reached the British channel coast.

Relay Bombardment Possible

A relay bombardment by squadrons making several trips a day or night would be possible, just as it was carried out by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's air fleets during the Battle of Britain.

As far as the land fighting goes, it would open up the short route across Denmark for an invasion striking directly into Germany and carrying the war onto Nazi soil for the first time.

Even if the Allies did not reach the southern tip of Scandinavia immediately, an invasion would make possible a land connection with the Russians across Finland. The long supply route inevitably tied up with quantities of Allied shipping then could be used for moving in troops and supplies directly to the second front.

Marguerite Lane Heads Home Economics Club

Marguerite Lane, a junior in the University, was elected president of the Home Economics Club recently.

Marjorie Macy, also a junior, was made vic[illegible]arbara Doak, secretar[illegible]ppitt, treasurer.

M 5 W 20

New [illegible]ers elected were La[illegible]Helen Dowd, Shirley Evans, Darlene Klute, Betty Lomas, and Virginia New. Le-Nora Klinefelter and Gracie Fay Clay tied and will be voted on again at the next meeting of the club.

Girl Scouts Activities

Girl Scout Troop 3 went on a hike Sunday evening led by Mrs. George Ackers and Betty Griggs. Girls who went on the hike were Carolyn Buesher, Romona Conner, Martha Dailey, Sarah Lightner, Carolyn Miller, Ann Overstreet, Geraldine Reese, Kathleen Ruether, Mary Talbert, Ruth Ann Scurlock, and Sabre Tull. Guests of the troop were Mrs. H. D. Elijah, Mrs. H. E. Scurlock, Betty Sesson and Joan Lee. The troop will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday [illegible]e home of Mrs. Acke[illegible]

M 7 W 26

Troop 7 [illegible]onday afternoon at[illegible] Methodist Church. [illegible]or won a Girl Scout lapel pin as a prize in a nature game. A game, "sealed orders", was played in which the girls were required to learn about the flag, their community, and different activities connected with out-door life.

Girls of Troop 2 continued practice on their play, "Buzzie's Babies," at their meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Sacred Heart School. Marjorie Rieth completed first class work on the hostess badge.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.

Receives Promotion

M 65 W 77

J. Gordon Blackmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackmore, 804 Hillcrest Avenue, who was recently promoted [illegible]k of captain to maj[illegible]nstructor at Fl. Benn[illegible] graduate of the Univ[illegible]

M 45 W 52

U. S. Planes Raid Bari, Italian Port

M 25 W 13

Pilots Report 'Utter Desolation' at Airdrome After Attack

CAIRO, April 27 (U.P.)—The Ninth United States air force announced today that the biggest fleet of bombers it has yet sent against an enemy base blasted the Italian Adriatic port of Bari with 250,000 pounds of explosives by daylight yesterday.

A record number of Liberator bombers, carrying the aerial war to a new sector of Italy, plastered key military objectives in the Bari area, which returning pilots described as a wide expanse of "utter desolation" at the end of the raid.

Every square yard of the Bari airdrome[illegible]erritory was devastat[illegible]s planes on the field[illegible]e destroyed, official [illegible]eavy bombardmen[illegible]

M 13 W 0

"From our altitude it appeared that not a square foot of the drome and nearby area escaped direct hits of our bombs," an American airman said.

"The results were terrific. Explosions and fires covered the whole place. If a single plane was left intact in the target area I would be surprised."

Railroad yards, oil storage tanks and other objectives were blown up, a communique said, and the whole Bari area was turned into a cauldron of flames and explosions.

"Several dozens" of big Liberators swept in waves over Bari dealing mighty blows at one of Italy's most important assembly ports for Axis fighters, fighter bombers and dive bombers.

High explosive and fragmentation bombs kindled big fires "everywhere," the Americans reported, and thick columns of smoke soared thousands of feet into the sky.

33 Coal Strikes Begin in Spite of W. L. B. Appeal

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (U.P.)—A rash of new strikes flared in the western Pennsylvania soft coal fields today as miners, resenting submission of their wage demands to the war labor board, "jumped the gun" on their thirty-day truce with operators.

At least thirty-seven captive and commercial mines employing 19,000 men were [illegible] thousands of tons of [illegible]needed to keep steel [illegible]vital war production[illegible]

M 23 W 13

The new [illegible]an in spite of an appeal by the W. L. B. that the men remain at their jobs pending efforts to obtain a peaceful settlement of their demands.

Offsetting the new strikes somewhat was the fact that men at three other mines, which had been struck yesterday, returned to their jobs today.

Hard-hit by the latest outbreak was the Pittsburgh Coal Company, one of the world's largest commercial producers, which reported six mines employing 2,360 men down completely and two other operators partially affected.

Independence Fire Wipes Out Family

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 27 (U.P.)—Death tolls in a fire which yesterday swept the farm home of a war-plant worker stood at five today with the death of Morris H. Reeves, 42 [illegible]his 8-year-old daugh[illegible]

M 27 W 33

Reeves' [illegible]a Reeves, 35 years [illegible] Morris, 5 years old, [illegible]g of their home. Anoth[illegible]ellie, 3 years old, died in a hospital shortly afterward.

In spite of his own fatal injuries, Reeves managed to carry the 3-year-old girl from the flaming building and lead Meredith out. A neighbor took the three to a hospital after he found the father carrying the younger child and leading the older girl down a road near their home.

British Pound Duisburg Block Busters

M 38 W 16

Heavy Bombers Hit German Railways After Brief Lull

LONDON, April 27 (U.P.)—A great force of British four-engined bombers hammered the river port and steel city of Duisburg last night with upward of 1500 tons of bombs in one of the heaviest raids of the war on Germany.

Well-informed sources said the raid was comparable in weight to the 1000-plane raid of last May 30 on Cologne, when 1,500 tons of bombs were dropped. Though fewer planes participated in last night's assault, almost all were four-engined giants.

R. A. F. Sets City Aflame

The huge carrees of bombs—ranging from fo[illegible]lock busters to tw[illegible]ndiaries—touched off [illegible]d big explosions th[illegible]billowing up to nearly [illegible]ver Duisburg last night, the Air Ministry said.

M 14 W 5

(A British broadcast heard by the United Press in New York said the raid was the severest ever made on Germany.)

Seventeen planes were lost in the raid, the third on Germany in less than twelve hours.

"Preliminary reports indicate that the bombing was highly concentrated," the Air Ministry said.

City Founded After Lull

Roaring back into action after a five-night, weather-enforced lull, the four-engined Lancasters and Halifaxes bombarded docks, warehouses, steel mills and coke ovens in one of the most important industrial cities in Germany.

Duisburg is the largest inland port in Europe and is situated on a canal linking the Ruhr and the Rhine. Last night's raid was the fifty-ninth of the war on the port, which last was attacked the night of April 9.

Although the four-engined bombers had not been in action since the triple raid [illegible] Berlin, Stettin and Rostock [illegible]ril 20, swift British [illegible]bombers attacked a[illegible]r in northwest Ge[illegible]ther in the Rhineland[illegible]s last evening.

M 7 W 3

A third railway center in France near the River Loire also was attacked without loss by Mosquitoes during the evening.

The night assault on Duisburg and the three attacks on railway centers all tied in with the current British offensive against German communications in the Reich and occupied countries. Intruder patrols have been striking almost nightly and daily at trains in France and shipping in the English Channel.

Rocheport

Kenneth Turner of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Mobile, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner.

Miss Wanda Welbern of Kansas City was [illegible] guest of her paren[illegible]rs. Stanley Welbern.

M 8 W 11

Carl Ru[illegible] Springs is visiting hi[illegible] and Mrs. Harry Rude.

Mrs. Leo Snell has returned home after spending several days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Snell, who is ill in Columbia at the home of Mrs. Ashby Snell.

Centralia

A farewell party was given for the Rev. C. Allen Burrus and his wife, Friday. Burrus, who has been pastor of the Christian Church of Centralia for fourteen years, handed in his resignation several weeks ago, and will begin his first service at Harrisonville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Stone of St. Louis, came Saturday to spend Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stone, Sr., and Mrs. Willis Fountain.

L. D. Hulen of St. Louis arrived Friday to spent Easter with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sims.

Mrs. Roy [illegible]olumbia is visiting h[illegible]rs. Mary Crump, an[illegible]iss Susie Crump.

M 3 W 5

Mrs. Ar[illegible]nd, two children of [illegible] are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Tribble and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Roberts.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charlie Stanton of Portland, Ore., arrived this week to spend several days with his father, Dan Stanton, near Centralia.

Mrs. Forrest Neale of St. Louis spent Saturday night and Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stone, Sr., and Mr. Neale's mother, Mrs. Nannie Neale.

Miss Bettie Begole of Columbia visited her father, Ray Begole, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waggener entertained Mrs. Freda Chappelle of Kansas City, and Miss Mary Lou Chappelle and Perry Moore of Columbia, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins left for Moberly Saturday to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Branham went to Kansas City, Sunday where they will spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Maddux.

Mrs. Ralph Rucker returned Friday from St. Louis where she had spent several days visiting relatives.

You are missing opportunities if you are not a user of Missourian Want Ads.

THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!

ANY THIS AD M80 W75

M 78 W 72

Winner Take All!

There is one stark and simple fact about war which you had better get straight...*and quickly, too*

THERE IS NO SECOND PLACE IN A WAR—IT'S EITHER WIN OR LOSE!

WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

What would YOUR job be worth if Nazi tanks rolled from Ninth Street on to Broadway tomorrow morning?

Would your bank balance help when the Stukas and Zeros came screaming from the sky?

M23 W18

Can you picture a slobbering Jap infantryman as he kicks, then bayonets, YOUR little boy or girl?

Can you see the crusty, distended stomach of a starving child—YOUR child? Hear him cry?

Those things COULD happen here. We haven't won this war, and things are going to get a lot worse before we do. If we lose this war, things will get a lot worse and stay that way.

If you want to get back the few luxuries you have given up for the war, you've got to help win this war in a hurry. Each minute we let the war drag, more American men die. The shorter the war, the more of them will come home alive.

Don't stop reading this now. There's a little more you should repeat, over and over:

Men in the American Armed Forces are risking their lives—many are giving their lives—for you. You've got to buy war bonds to meet your end. If you don't, you're deserting your post. You've GOT to buy bonds.

You could hardly say the American men who died in Africa today let YOU down, could you?

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES...YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

This advertisement is contributed to the War Effort by the Missourian War Activities Fund, underwritten by the Columbia Missourian and the following Firms and Individuals:

M28 W36

Allton Automobile Co.
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Bonny Shop
Boone County Bar Association
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Boone County Milling Co.
Brady's Market
The Brown Derby
N. W. Burton Poultry & Egg Co.
Campus Valet Cleaners
Central Billiard Parlor
Central Dairy
Central Marketing Co., Wines & Liquors
Checker Cab Co.
Christian College
A. T. Clinkscales Auto Store
Columbia Auto Parts
Columbia Cash Liquor Store
Columbia Cooperative Warehouse Ass.
Columbia Fruit Co.
Columbia Ice & Storage Co.
Columbia Insurance Agency
Columbia Machine Shop
Columbia Savings Bank
Crown Jewelry Department
Dalton Coal & Material Co.
Dawson Shoe Shop
Joe Dietz
Dorn-Cloney
Drop Inn Cafe
Ernie's Bar-B-Q
Estes-Parks
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Fitch Hatchery
Lee Forbis Poultry
Funk Bros.
Tom Funk's Garage
Gaebler's Black & Gold Inn
Harzfeld's, Inc.
Home Dairy
Jacqueline Shop
F. E. Jacobs' D-X Station No. 2
Julie's
Lane's Shoe Stores
Lindsey's
W. I. McBride Agency
McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co.
M. F. A. Oil Co.
Mid-State Distributing Co.
Missouri Farmers' Association, Inc.
Missouri Utilities Co.
Montgomery Ward and Company
The Novus Shop
Nu-Way Lumber Co.
Pan Dandy Bread
Parker Funeral Service
Rader Packing Co.
The Recreation Bowling Alley
Red Sandwich Shop
Reed's Texaco Service
Scurlock Transfer & Storage Co.
Smith Beverage Co.
Smith Hatchery
Stampfli-Shankland, Bookbinders
Stephens College
Suzanne's, Inc.
John N. Taylor, Inc.
Tiger Hotel
Tiger Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
University Fruit Co.
Van Horn's Market
Vess Bottling Co.
E. W. Wiggins Airways, Inc.
Wilkerson Dept. Store
Woodlawn Dairy

Features and News Departments

	Sample No. 1 Oct. 27, 1942 (Adults)		Sample No. 2 Jan. 25, 1943 (Adults)		Sample No. 3 April 27, 1943 (Adults)		Sample No. 4 April 27, 1943 (School Children)	
	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
General Features								
The Weather	50%	52%	37%	57%	56%	61%	51%	56%
At the Hospitals	40	61	34	62	28	50	23	54
Today's Markets	7	3	9	2	20	3	9	10
Marriage Licenses	13	35	*	*	13	26	6	21
Ration Calendar	*	*	18	35	14	35	25	20
Real Estate Transfers	4	12	9	7	*	*	*	*
The Continued Story	4	8	3	8	4	11	11	10
KFRU Programs	6	13	17	33	11	21	46	48
University Calendar	*	*	*	*	20	42	8	13
Editorial Page Features								
Editorial Cartoon	89	76	74	67	72	70	92	87
Side Glances	92	72	71	70	80	82	81	93
Sports Features								
Sports Cartoon	80	45	63	20	*	*	*	*
Columbia Sports Review	14	9	41	4	31	13	14	2
Sports Calendar	*	*	20	1	11	6	14	8
Humor, Etc.								
This Curious World	54	49	67	47	48	43	71	64
Our Boarding House	74	55	72	53	56	32	78	56
Out Our Way	76	62	73	63	56	42	75	57
Comics								
Red Ryder	54	33	67	44	59	39	93	79
Alley Oop	62	41	68	43	67	36	85	75
Freckles	66	55	70	53	67	51	89	93
Boots	66	61	68	60	61	54	84	93
Wash Tubbs	73	54	68	50	64	47	96	97

* Omitted from this issue.

Reading of General and Local Advertising

General and local advertisements of 70 lines or more are listed by classification on the pages immediately following.

Each advertisement is given three readership ratings:

1. Per Cent Reading
2. The Index, Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers
3. Cost per 100 Readers

Per Cent Reading

Per Cent Reading is the "Any This Ad" percentage shown in the reproduced master copy. This percentage is the proportion of men or women readers who saw or read any portion of the advertisement.

The Index

In this rating, as used extensively by the Bureau of Advertising, the Index is defined as reading per line per 100,000 readers. The Index is obtained by dividing the percentage of men, or of women, reading the advertisement by the size of the advertisement in agate lines and multiplying by 100,000 to make an index figure which can be handled conveniently.

$$\frac{\%\ \text{Reading}}{\text{No. of lines}} \times 100{,}000 = \text{Reading per line per } 100{,}000 \text{ Readers}$$

The index permits comparisons on the basis of the size of each advertisement. Because the index has a bias in favor of small copy, advertisements which vary greatly in size should not be compared by their index numbers. Index figures may be used with papers of small circulation or with papers of large circulation.

Cost per 100 Readers

This rating was borrowed from a study made in 1941 at the State University of Iowa. It attempts to show the cost of reaching each 100 readers of the advertisement as follows:

$$\frac{\text{Cost of Advertisement}}{\text{Per Cent Reading} \times \text{Actual Readers}} \times 100 = \text{Cost of advertisement per 100 Readers}$$

Testimony of the persons interviewed indicated that copies of the Missourian delivered to the homes in Columbia have an average of 3.8 readers. The term "actual readers" means the number of papers delivered multiplied by the number of persons who read each copy. In this case it is the ABC City Zone Total at the time the sample was taken multiplied by 3.8. The sexes were assumed to be equally distributed.

Taken literally this index would seem to show that small copy is always a better buy than large copy. Actually that conclusion would not always be correct because the formula gives no weight to the amount of time devoted to reading the respective advertisements or to a comparison of the amount of information retained from advertisements of varying size.

Sample No. 1
Adult Readers
Oct. 27, 1942

Local Advertising

(Units of 70 lines or more)
By Classifications

Page	Advertiser	Advertisement	Lines	Per Cent Reading		The Index (Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers)		Cost Per 100 Readers
				Men	Women	Men	Women	
	Amusement							
2	Hall Theatre	Movie	77	44%	45%	571.5	584.5	$.047
2	Varsity Theatre	Movie	77	50	48	649.5	623.5	.045
3	University of Missouri	Concert Series	232	27	42	116.4	181.	.19
	Automotive							
2	Missouri Motor Co.	Safe-T-Seal	77	10	6	129.9	77.9	.28
	Cleaning & Pressing							
6	Dorn Cloney Laundry	Dry Cleaning	98	13	14	132.6	142.8	.19
6	Tiger Laundry	Dry Cleaning	84	4	11	47.6	130.9	.31
	Educational							
3	University of Missouri	Industrial Courses	112	3	19	26.8	169.7	.29
	Feed							
3	Boone County Milling Co.	Stock Feed	84	4	29	47.6	345.	.14
6	Columbia Co-op Warehouse Assn.	Stock Feed	84	13	13	154.7	154.7	.17
	Miscellaneous							
5	Community Chest	Annual Campaign	1050	50	66	47.6	62.8	.49
8	Local Sponsors	Military Insignia	2352	70	71	29.7	30.	.94
2	Blue Network	Armstrong Program	84	5	7	59.5	83.3	.38

General Advertising

(Units of 70 lines or More)

Page	Advertiser	Advertisement	Lines	Per Cent Reading		The Index (Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers)		Cost Per 100 Readers
				Men	Women	Men	Women	
3	Parker Pen Company	Parker Fountain Pens	336	19%	25%	56.5	74.4	$.50

Sample No.2
Adult Readers
January 25, 1943

Local Advertising

(Units of 70 lines or More)
By Classifications

Page	Advertiser	Advertisement	Lines	Per Cent Reading		The Index (Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers)		Cost Per 100 Readers
				Men	Women	Men	Women	
	Amusements							
3	Stephens College	Lecture	140	46%	59%	328.4	421.2	$.08
2	Uptown Theatre	Movies	98	60	52	612.	530.4	.054
	Cleaning & Pressing							
2	Campus Valet	Dry Cleaning	91	10	14	109.9	153.9	.24
2	Davis Cleaners	Dry Cleaning	273	9	32	33.	117.4	.42
6	Dorn Cloney Laundry	Dry Cleaning	91	6	11	65.9	120.8	.37
	Miscellaneous							
5	Columbia Missourian	Want Ads	392	19	22	48.4	56.1	.60
8	Local Sponsors	Civilian Defense	2352	88	89	37.4	37.8	.83

General Advertising

(Units of 70 Lines or more)
By Classifications

Page	Advertiser	Advertisement	Lines	Per Cent Reading		The Index (Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers)		Cost Per 100 Readers
				Men	Women	Men	Women	
	Alcoholic Beverages							
3	Hyde Park Breweries Association	Beer	196	9%	13%	4.6	6.6	$.68
	Hotels & Resorts							
2	Hotel Jefferson	Rooms	98	6	10	61.2	102.	.46
	Industrial & Institutional							
2	Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.	War Calls	280	27	29	96.4	103.5	.38
	Jewelry & Silverware							
5	Parker Pen Company	Fountain Pens	336	17	23	50.7	68.5	.63
	Tobacco Products							
5	M. Linkman & Co.	Dr. Grabow Pipes	84	14	4	166.6	47.6	.35
5	R. J. Reynolds Co.	Prince Albert Tobacco	112	8	4	71.4	35.7	.70
	Wearing Apparel							
3	United Shoe Corp.	Red Cross Shoes	420	11	39	2.6	9.4	.63

Sample No. 3
Adult Readers
April 27, 1943

Local Advertising

(Units of 70 lines or more)
By Classifications

Page	Advertiser	Advertisement	Lines	Per Cent Reading		The Index (Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers)		Cost Per 100 Readers
				Men	Women	Men	Women	
	Amusements							
6	Missouri Theatre	Movie	84	51%	53%	606.9	630.7	$.046
6	Uptown Theatre	Movie	140	50	57	257	407	.076
	Building Supplies							
2	Daniels Lumber Co.	Home Decorating	378	24	22	66.1	58.2	.47
	Food Products							
2	Central Dairy	Cottage Cheese	203	22	31	108.5	152.8	.22
	Furniture							
3	McClain Furniture Co.	Chairs	336	11	29	32.8	86.4	.42
5	McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Co.	Mirrors	378	7	35	18.6	92.8	.51
	Cleaning & Pressing							
6	Dorn Cloney Laundry	Dry Cleaning	98	19	26	193.8	265.2	.12
	Miscellaneous							
8	Local Sponsors	Second War Loan Drive	1470	67	69	45.6	46.9	.61

General Advertising

Page	Advertiser	Advertisement	Lines	Per Cent Reading		The Index (Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers)		Cost Per 100 Readers
				Men	Women	Men	Women	
3	General Motors Corp.	War Production	1000	37%	32%	37	32	$.99
4	Brewing Industry Foundation	Joe Marsh	105	11	7	104.7	66.6	.40
5	Brewing Industry Foundation	Clean Up Program	280	11	14	39.3	50	.77

Sample No. 4
School Children
April 27, 1943

Local Advertising

(Units of 70 lines or more)
By Classifications

Page	Advertiser	Advertisements	Lines	Per Cent Reading		The Index (Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers)	
				Men	Women	Men	Women
	Amusement						
6	Missouri Theatre	Movie	84	82%	85%	975.8	1011.5
6	Uptown Theatre	Movie	140	80	85	571.2	606.9
	Building Supplies						
2	Daniels Lumber Co.	Home Decorating	378	44	43	116.6	114.
	Food Products						
2	Central Dairy	Cottage Cheese	203	51	43	251.4	212.
	Furniture						
3	McClain Furniture Co.	Chairs	336	22	40	65.6	91.6
5	McLaughlin Brothers Furniture Co.	Mirrors	378	31	57	82.	151.
	Cleaning & Pressing						
6	Dorn Cloney Laundry	Cleaning	98	31	40	316.2	408.
	Miscellaneous						
8	Local Sponsors	Second War Loan Drive	1470	80	75	54.4	51.

General Advertising

(Units of 70 lines or more)

Page	Advertiser	Advertisement	Lines	Per Cent Reading		The Index (Reading per Line per 100,000 Readers)	
				Men	Women	Men	Women
3	General Motors Corp.	War Production	1000	66%	50%	66.	50.
4	Missouri Brewing Industry Foundation	Joe Marsh Says	105	6	13	57.1	123.8
5	Missouri Brewing Industry Foundation	Clean Up Program	280	34	46	121.4	164.2