



01 Jul 1942

## The Missouri Miner, Jul 01 1942

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# THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 28

ROLLA, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1942

NUMBER 6

## 13 Men Pledged By Tau Beta Pi

At a meeting yesterday, Missouri Beta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honor fraternity, presented pledge pins to the men recently elected to the organization.

The following men have been elected:

G. G. SKITEK, a member of S. A. M. E. and A. I. E. E., Honor list '42, Phi Kappa Phi book plate, Scholastic leader 39-40, 40-41.

J. C. HOEY, a transfer student from S. W. Missouri Teachers College, a member of the Tech Club, and A. I. E. E., Theta Tau pledge.

E. C. BURKE, a member of the Shamrock Club and A. S. M., Scholastic leader 39-40, Honor list 1942, Phi Kappa Phi book plate, A. I. M. E. scholarship award, \$300.

J. G. LEMING, a transfer student from S. E. Missouri Teachers College, secretary of Sigma Pi.

F. DRESSTE, a member of A. I. E. E. and Engineers Club, Scholastic leader 39-40, Honor list '42, Phi Kappa Phi book plate.

M. V. GUNSELMAN, a transfer student from Joplin Junior College, a member of the Tech Club, Honor list '42.

K. A. OZKAL, a transfer student from Turkey, a member of A. I. M. E. and Photography Club, Honor list '42, Scholastic leader '41, Phi Kappa Phi book plate.

J. P. BERNDT, secretary and president of the Shamrock Club, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, Blue Key and S. A. M. E., secretary of A. I. Chi. E., Blue Key award, Honor list '42.

J. REED, Vice-President of Sigma Nu, Marshal of Theta Tau, a member of S. A. M. E., Student Miner Board, and A. I. E. E., Scholastic leader 39-40, Phi Kappa Phi book plate.

F. L. McCUTCHEN, President of the Radio Club, a member of A. I. E. E., C. P. T., Honor list '42. L. N. LARSON, a transfer student from K. C. Junior College,

See TAU BETA PI, Page 3

## Senior Nominations Must Be In By Friday

The Senior class primary election will close Friday, July 3rd, at 4:00 p. m., and all nominations must be in the ballot box in the office at that time. The two men receiving the most nominations for each office will be the nominees for the Senior class election, which will be held in the auditorium sometime next week. Offices to be filled are: President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

In order to be counted, all nominations must contain the candidate's names, the offices for which they are being nominated, and the name of the voter.

## Author



Dean Curtis L. Wilson, co-author of the new text, "Metallurgy of Copper", for courses in the metallurgy of copper, engineering metallurgy, and general metallurgy.

## Letter Received From Lt. Silhavey

A letter from Lieutenant Robert C. Silhavey, Class of '41, who has been officially reported missing in action, was received by his parents in Overland, Missouri, last Thursday. The letter was dated March 5, about a month before the fall of Bataan.

Silhavey said in the letter that he had just been promoted from 2d Lieutenant to 1st Lieutenant for bravery in blowing up a bridge in Luzon while under enemy fire. He also said that he had heard he was recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

"Death has come as close as is possible and still missed. Shooting these guys is just like hunting rabbits in the winter, only the rabbits don't shoot back. If they shell California again hold out for three months and we'll send help."

## MSM Dames Organize For Summer Session

The M. S. M. chapter of University Dames held their first meeting of the summer session with the new officers presiding. The officers for this academic year are: Mrs. Vernon J. Pingel, president; Mrs. Richard Trotter, vice-president; Mrs. J. Lynn Forinash, secretary; Mrs. Vincent Shanks, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Keller, corresponding secretary.

This is an organization of all wives, and mothers of students temporarily in Rolla. All members new and old are cordially in-

See DAMES, Page 4

## Dean C. L. Wilson Writes Textbook

The publication of a new book, "Metallurgy of Copper" by Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, Dean of the School of Mines, and Joseph Newton, Assistant Professor of Metallurgy at the University of Idaho, has been announced. The book offers a modern treatment of the methods currently in use for the extraction of copper from its ores and for refining the metal to commercial grade. Principles are stressed, and examples of present day practice are given to illustrate the use of the principles involved. It includes succinct treatments of the uses of copper, ore dressing, copper alloys and their fabrication, heat treatment, data are given on the sources of copper, the nature of copper ores, and the geographic distribution of these ores.

Newton was a student of Dr. Wilson at the Montana School of Mines. The book is a John Wiley and Sons publication and includes 518 pages and 139 illustrations.

## ROTC Unit Again Rated Excellent

Curtis L. Wilson, Dean, Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri.

My dear Dean Wilson:

It is a pleasure to inform you that the annual inspection of your Reserve Officers' Training Corps Unit, conducted by Lieutenant Colonel Arthur T. Lobdell, Corps of Engineers, resulted in a rating of "excellent" for the academic year 1941-42.

Sincerely Yours

F. E. Uhl,  
Major General, U. S. Army,  
Commanding Seventh Corps Area.

Remarks by Lieutenant Colonel Lobdell included "Excellent use of class room equipment, . . . Unusual precision in special close order drills demonstrated on athletic field. Excellent field demonstrations of Physical Drill, Tent Pitching, First Aid, Rigging, Scouting, Erection of Double Apron Barbed Wire Entanglement, and Layout of Mine Field."

## The S. S. Admiral Setting Of Gala Miner Excursion To Be Held July 31

The evening of Friday, July 31st will be the scene of MSM's first annual boat excursion for students, alumni, and professors along with dates and wives aboard the air-conditioned streamlined Steamer Admiral on the Mississippi River. It is hoped that many St. Louis alumni will be present along with almost every Miner and his date in this section of the country.

All the facilities of the luxury steamer will be disposal for inspection by MSM students. The last of the month calls for a full-moon for those top deck moon lovers. Plenty of comfort-

## Bureau Of Mines Station Is Central Region Office

### Reorganization Places Important Functions on Mines Campus

Streamlining the United States Bureau of Mines has resulted in the Mississippi Valley Experiment Station on the Missouri School of Mines Campus regional office of the central states, it has been announced. E. D. Gardner, formerly Supervising Engineer of the Experiment Station at Tucson, Arizona, will be regional engineer here. The other two regional offices will be located at Salt Lake City, Utah, for the western states and at College Park, Maryland for the eastern and southern states. S. M. Shelton, formerly supervising Engineer here is the regional engineer at the eastern office.

The objective of the reorganization of the Bureau of Mines is an increased output of ores from domestic deposits together with enlarged production of processed minerals and greater use of substitute metals and non-metals for those which the United States is lacking or must import. The Bureau has worked out and has tested a large number of metallurgical methods and processes which should be used to provide much needed war materials at once. The reorganization should speed the movement of the processes from the laboratory and pilot-plant stage to commercial production.

R. S. Dean Assistant Director

Each of the new offices will be headed by a regional engineer and an assistant regional engineer, whose functions will be to supervise, initiate, and execute investigations approved by the office of the Director leading to the more rapid use of mineral resources in the region under their supervision. The regional engineers will supervise the operation of the Bureau of Mines experiment stations in their respective regions & will direct laboratory investigations, as well as prepare such analyses and reports as will speed the production of minerals needed for the war. Under the jurisdiction of the regional engineers will be district engineers assigned to States or districts within

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## Seb Hertling Talks To AXE On Safety

Seb Hertling, well known Miner and member of Beta Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, returned to Rolla last Thursday evening to give a talk on safety engineering. Seb is now chief safety engineer of one of the defense ammunition factories in St. Louis, after a year's experience in the ink industry.

Safety engineering is becoming more and more important in industry, according to Seb, and is a field in which many chemical engineers will be interested. One of the most striking points made was that a safety engineer's beginning pay at the plant in which he is employed is 250 dollars per month.

Naturally, Seb could not go into any detail about his work, because of the defense restrictions. However, he did show a pair of safety glasses. These were practically unbreakable, as he illustrated by lustily bouncing the glasses off of the lecture table, against the wall, and onto the floor. These glasses, made by the American Optical Company are inexpensive, but hard to get, because so many companies are buying them to protect their employees.

A short business meeting of axe was held after the lecture, the main topics of discussion being Master Alchemist Johnson's activities at the biennial conclave and plans for the coming professional-collegiate jamboree, here.

## Col. Frederick Herman Speaks to Rolla C. of C.

Lt.-Col. Frederick Herman, professor of military science and tactics at the Missouri School of Mines, will speak at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon here at 12:30 today.

The luncheon is being delayed 30 minutes for sale of war bonds by merchants.

Colonel Herman no doubt will have an exciting story to tell. He was assigned at Hawaii when the Japs struck at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7.

See EXCURSION, Page 2



## THE MISSOURI MINER



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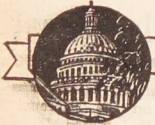
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## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) —

The provision calling for \$10,000,000 in federal funds for wartime loans to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy has been squelched in the House Appropriations Committee. An attempt to revive the measure is being made in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Office of Education is working on broad plans for next school year which will integrate more closely than ever the work of the country's colleges and universities with the program for war.

Among these plans is an expanded vocational training program that will provide technical training to 300,000 men and women at government expense. The courses will be given at 250 colleges and universities.

Journalists and professors predicted the best "prophets" in anticipating the outbreak of war with Japan, according to a study made at Union College. The worst: missionaries and isolationists.

An office of Emergency Management made unit is now on the road to record on celluloid a few of the outstanding contributions colleges and universities are

making to the war effort. The results will be edited down to a 10-minute short scheduled for general release next fall.

Those behind the project feel that colleges are doing "a whale of a job" on the war program. As an example—they point to Purdue university, which is producing parts for war equipment under a sub-contract from Westinghouse Electric.

To barkeeper—I'll have a Horse's Neck.

Requarth: I'll have the tail then. No use killing two horses.

Also, there is the one about the dumb gal who thought "no kidding" meant birth control.

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## As a MINER Sees it

About the first event of the week was that meeting of the A. S. M. E. or that excuse for a beer bust I should say. Seems as though some of the boys weren't up to those fifteen bootles—how about that. Self? In that same escape some of the boys acquired quite a few free bottles—it's your turn next time Durst!

Leonard McGowen seems to be about to reach his peak this semester both with dates and being "Penanting". He has been spreading quite a tale about some twenty-five or twenty-eight nights in a row. If there is no doubting his word, I'd say that's some sort of a record. Bye the bye, Leonard, just how many of the wolves were at your table Saturday night when you were drifting or do you care?

The last two Saturdays I understand Eisman, Sloan, Leone, and Co., have been celebrating birthdays or are you just out celebrating? You fellows seem to dwell in quite high quantities, at least you can start out small—but a half gallon to start on? But that's the spirit fellows, someone has to keep the real "Miner" alive.

Another scene at the Peanut this week-end was a congenial bridge game; I'm not sure if the game because your's truly wasn't in condition to recall, but anyway they had something to do, besides elbow exercise. By the score Fleischli who got the last rubber.

As dead as it might be around here this summer and with classes running until five o'clock most evenings there isn't much time during the week to get up to the gym and swim or play ball, and then on Saturday afternoon when we do have the time the gym is locked up tighter than a drum. It seems to me that after paying our athletic fees we are at least entitled to use of some equipment; how about that, Coach, before we all get soft.

This little letter can't be finished until we look over there on State Street and we find that Nick and "Bird" are taking care of their end of the festivities. Every time the Kappa Sigs have a party it seems as though they go in for the national defense as far as the lighting systems are concerned. Say fellows who furnished the nips for that little party this week; the house or—shall we say the guests. They tell me that Nick is going to start paying rent at the first door south of the house.

That St. Pat's Board boat trip is coming along soon fellows, so let's take it a little easy this week-end and really throw one on the boat the 31 st. of the month. It won't be had to show some of those St. Louis "Parkmorons" how to really go out in style; tight or otherwise.

The Brown-Purdy Co., announced this week that Seymour and Schmitz have failed to pass the probationary requirements. The

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## Professors In The Limelight

Dr. L. E. Woodman, head of the School of Mines Physics department has been on the faculty for twenty-three years. When Dr. Woodman came to this school in 1919, he was made the head of the Physics and Electrical Engineering departments. Since then, however, the departments have expanded and in 1924 the department was split; Dr. Woodman taking the Physics and Professor Frame the Electrical department.

In 1899, Mr. Woodman was graduated from Dartmouth College with an A. B. degree and three years later received his A. M. degree from the same college. In 1910, he received his Ph. D. in Physics from Columbia University New York.

Dr. Woodman started teaching physics at Nahhua, New Hampshire, High School in 1902 and after being there for two years, he taught at the University of Maine for a year. Following this, he worked at Columbia University for three years as graduate assistant. For the eleven years before he came to MSM in 1919, Dr. Woodman again taught at the University of Maine.

Dr. Woodman is a member of a number of honorary fraternities and societies which include Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the Missouri Academy of Science.

Dr. Woodman meets all the students of the School of Mines,

company expressed their regret as the boys were so set on becoming members, yet the company has no room for mere amateurs.

### EXCURSION (Continued From Page 1)

leaves Washington Avenue Wharf at 9:00. Dancing begins at 8:30 p. m. The new bus schedule into St. Louis is ideal for those students who fail to have other transportation.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the St. Pat's Board. Moreover, tickets will be placed on sale in Parker Hall lobby. Tickets sell at \$1.19 each including tax. The wharf price is \$1.35 each. Therefore, a saving of twenty-five cents may be had by purchasing the tickets in advance.

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## News In Review

By FRANCIS DOUGLAS

Back in June, 1940, in the dark days after Dunkirk, Winston Churchill felt he had to rally the spirits of the British people to the ordeals they were to bear. "Let us," he said, "so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say, 'This was their finest hour.'"

The same thing might be said now of the defenders of Sevastopol. This history of the place goes back more than a thousand years, nor does it record a finer hour than being lived through by the defenders of the Russian Naval base on the Black Sea.

Sevastopol is built around a long, triangular, wind beaten harbor that juts to the south from a long estuary that runs from the sea eastward between chalky cliffs of the Crimean peninsula. If you come from the east, from Yalta, toward Sevastopol, you drive along a fine highway from which you look down on former palaces and villas that are now sanatoria, vacation hotels and museums. You pass through Balaklava, near where the British Light Brigade made its famous charge in 1854, and then you come through the fortifications into the city.

Sevastopol is a city of about the size of Springfield, Illinois. There are more sanatoria there and, in peace times, the many visitors on vacations spent long sunny hours on the beaches and bathing in the sea.

There was a Greek colony there long before the birth of Christ, and then the place was a part of the old Greek Kingdom of the Bosphorus. Later it paid tribute to Rome. Still later, raiders from Kiev and from Lithuania came, and then, in the sixteenth century, the Tartars. They founded the city of Akhtyar, which was really the nucleus of the present city, and when the Russians conquered it at about the time of our Revolution they gave the place its present name, meaning "The August City."

In the first half of the last century, Sevastopol was a beautiful place. Then came the Crimean war and its siege, lasting eleven months. The attackers were the British, French and Turks. They, too, struck at the

## SPORTS REVIEW

By France Laux

Four years ago, Larry MacPhail the red-headed boss of the Dodgers set out to buy a pennant for Brooklyn—in spite of the fact that there was an old saying in baseball to the effect that it couldn't be done. Larry has done it... at an estimated cost of something like \$335,000.00 and 16 players.

In all his transactions to bring diamond talent to Flatbush, MacPhail has taken players from eight big league clubs. Five of them were opposition members of the National League... the other three were American League outfits. The Cubs head the list of contributors with the record off our donations. The Phils and the Cards have each yielded three players to the Brooklyn pennant machine. The Pirates and the Reds picked in with one apiece. In the American League the Tigers turned over three... and the Browns and the Yankees furnished one each.

That adds up to a total of 17 players picked up by MacPhail from his fellows magnates in the big show. There are only 25 altogether on the Dodgers active roster... the remaining eight players came up from the city from the south, by way of Balaklava, and finally they blew up the forts, and, in fact, practically the whole city. Scarcely a dozen buildings remained undamaged.

Late last October, the Germans fought their way into the Crimean peninsula. Sevastopol was a threat against any German seaborne invasion of the oil-rich Caucasus, and the Germans beat against the fortifications of Sevastopol, but in vain.

Throughout the winter and the spring, Sevastopol held out. And then early in June, the Nazis set out to reduce the fortifications and to capture the city. The ground trembled from the explosions of shells from the Germans' biggest guns.

The Germans battered openings through the stone and concrete fortifications which were warmed by the summer sun. Hordes of German soldiers tried to push through the breaches in the walls, and were hurled back. The horrid stench of battle lay over the shell-ploughed land.

The defenders told the rest of Russia they would fight on. They sent away the women and children. The fury of the attack increased, and again increased, and was met by their own fury in fighting back the Germans crossing against the Bastions.

Perhaps Sevastopol is doomed to fall. But even so, future generations in a peaceful Sevastopol will look back on this siege, and of their forebears say, "This was their finest hour."

minors. Not a single player on the active roster today was with the Dodgers when Larry MacPhail took over the club in 1938.

Only Manager Leo Durocher and Freddy Fitzsimmons remain of the original roster... and both are no longer in active service as players. Durocher now directs the club entirely from the bench... and Fitzsimmons retired to the coacher's box early in the season.

Dolph Camilli, the Dodgers' first baseman came from the Phils. His understudy, Babe Dahlgren came from the Cubs this year. Billy Herman, the important cog at second base, is another donation of the generous Cubs. Third baseman Arky Vaughan came from the Pirates, and utility infielder Lew Riggs transferred from the Reds. That leaves only shortstop Pee Wee Reese among the infielders, not acquired from another major league club.

In the outfield, Dixie Walker was a contribution of the Detroit Tigers in mid-season of 1939. Joe Medwick, of course, was provided by the Cardinals, along with pitcher Curt Davis. Augie Galan came to the Dodgers from the Cubs, by way of Los Angeles, to which Galan refused to report. Johnny Rizzo was picked up from the Phils, and Frenchy Bordagaray came from the Yankees. The other outfielder, Pete Reiser, is the only product of the Dodger's farm system.

Behind the plate are two of MacPhail's purchases from other clubs in the big show. Mickey Owen moved from the Cardinals in the winter of 1940-41, and his understudy, Billy Sullivan was picked up from the Detroit Tigers this spring.

Six of the Brooklyn pitchers came from the minors... the only department on the club where the Dodgers competitors have not provided the bulk of the punch. The other four are Curt Davis, Kirby Higbe, who came from the Phils; Larry French from the Cubs; and Schoolboy Rowe from the Tigers.

So you see, Larry MacPhail has proven that you can buy a pennant, if you know how to shop.

First little bird: "Who's that sitting on the park bench below us?"

Second little bird: "That's the guy that fired that buckshot at us the other day." Third little bird: "Well, what are we waiting for?"

They tell of the girl who learned her virtues on her mother's knee, and her vices in other joints.

"I didn't raise my daughter to be fiddled with," said the pussycat as she rescued her offspring from the violin factory.

## Off the Campus

Lambda Chi Alpha gave its first summer drop-in last Saturday night at the "Little Red Playhouse" on Olive St. The affair was pronounced a success and plans for more are being made.

Guests for the dance were the Misses Bettelee Boggs, Mary Frances Higley, Jean Lloyd, Norma Jean Stair, Jean Geiger, Ann Holmes, Pat Kennedy, Faith Ridout, Jerry East, Betty Burnett, Dorothy Muilenburg, Mary Holmes, Betty Brewster, Isabel Ridout, Jean Gilbert, Elizabeth Smith, Zook Underwood, Elaine Nailer, and Kay Germann.

"Was her father surprised when you said you wanted to marry her?"

"Was he surprised? Why, the gun almost fell out of his hands."

Drunk in telephone booth: "Number, hell! I want my peanuts."

### THE RITZ THEATRE

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### TAU BETA PI (Continued From Page 1)

President of the Tech Club, Honor list '42.

J. L. WIEDEY, a member of Sigma Nu, S. A. M. E., Honor list '42.

C. A. LAMBELET, treasurer of Kappa Alpha, a member of Student Council and S. A. M. E., President of A. C. S., Scholastic leader 40-41.

These men are from the fifth of the senior class.

J. D. Dowd, a Junior, the highest grade point average his sophomore year, but he attending the school this mer.

It is the purpose of the society to mark in a fitting manner those who conferred honor on their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and play character as undergraduates, or by their attainment alumni.

A quiz will be given to pledges on July 9, to test engineering ability. The initiation and a banquet will be on July 12.

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CHAS. STARRETT  
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SATURDAY  
Continuous from 1 p. m.  
JANE WITHERS  
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### "The Mad Martindales"

and  
CHAS. RUGGLES  
ELLEN DREW  
in

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SATURDAY  
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### "The Man Who Wouldn't Die"

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Sun. Mat 2:30 . . . Nights 7&9  
HENRY FONDA  
and  
MADELIENE CARROLL  
in

### "Blockade"

TUES-WED  
ROBERT PRESTON  
and  
NANCY KELLY  
in

### "The Parachute Battalion"

2nd Big Feature  
"Lil Abner"

### MINES (Continued From Page 1)

the respective regions. The regional engineers will take over all the functions and duties in the field previously assigned to the Mining, Metallurgical and Non-metals divisions of the Technologic Branch which are now abolished. The regional offices will operate under the supervision of the Assistant Director, Dr. R. S. Dean, Missouri Mines Class of '15, who, acting under the Director, is in overall charge of the work of the Bureau of Mines.

The reorganization order also provides for the establishment of a Fuel and Explosives Service within the Bureau, which will take over the Coal Division, the Petroleum and Natural Gas Division and the Explosives Division, all of which were part of the abolished Technologic Branch. The operation of the helium plant at Amarillo will be under the jurisdiction of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Division, as formerly. All laboratories working exclusively on petroleum or exclusively on coal will also operate under the Chief of the Fuels and Explosives Service, as will sections of other

laboratories devoted to petroleum, gas or coal. All other laboratories are transferred to the appropriate regional offices.

**Station Established in 1920**  
The Mississippi Valley Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines was established on the Missouri School of Mines Campus in 1920. The purpose of the station as set forth in the co-operative agreement between the School of Mines and the U. S. Bureau of Mines is "To make investigations and disseminate information with a view to improving conditions in mining, quarrying, metallurgical and other mineral industries, safeguarding life among employees, preventing unnecessary waste of resources, increasing efficiency in the utilization of mineral substances and otherwise contributing to the advancement of these industries." Since 1920 approximately 140 papers have been published covering the results of the station's research.

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### DAMES (Continued From Page 1)

My doctor told me to drink a glass of hot water each morning.

I've been doing that for years now—only the mess sergeant calls it coffee.

Perkins: I can tell what a girl thinks of me by looking into her eyes.

Wiedey: Gosh how embarrassing.

vited to come to our next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Curtis L. Wilson, on July the 9th, at 8 p. m. The two new members to join at our last meeting were, Mrs. Roy Boyd, and Mrs. Gilbert Hohenstein.

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and  
LUCILLE BALL

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SUN-MON  
Sun. Shows Cont. from 1 p. m.  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
and  
MELVYN DOUGLAS  
in

### "They All Kissed the Bride"

TUES-WED  
NELSON EDDY  
JEANETTE MACDONALD  
in

### "I Married An Angel"

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