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The Missouri Miner, February 10, 1943

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THE MISSOURI MINER

Missouri School of  Mines & Metallurgy

VOLUME 29

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1943

NUMBER 33

W. M. C. RELEASES PROVISIONS FOR WAR TRAINING

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox on December 17, 1942, issued the following joint statement regarding the utilization of college facilities in training specialists for the Army and Navy:

"To maintain a steady flow of young men suitable for specialized educational technical training for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the War and Navy Departments will utilize for their training the resources of the colleges and universities of the country. The recent amendment to the Selective Service and Training Act reducing the draft age to 18 years will eliminate the principal source of men college students. The Armed Services have jointly formulated plans to contract for the facilities of a select number of these colleges and universities where qualified young men in the services will be detailed for educational training.

"In formulating their plans, the Armed Services have had the benefit of fruitful consultation with many educators, and particularly the staff of the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Education, a Committee of the American Council on Education, and the Navy Advisory Council on Education. In the administration of these plans the War and Navy Departments will rely on the same resources for further assistance.

"Under the new plans the Army and the Navy will contract with selected colleges and universities to furnish instruction in curricula prescribed by the respective services as well as the necessary housing and messing facilities for the men who will be on active duty, in uniform, with pay and under general military discipline. The selection of particular colleges and universities will be governed by the facilities available for their responsible participation in the educational training program.

"The Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, after consultation with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy, will prescribe the rules and regulations under which institutions of higher learning will be selected for this work. The actual selection will be made by a joint committee consisting of representatives of the Armed Services and the War Manpower Commission.

"The procedure for the selection of colleges to be used in the training programs will be announced shortly. Meanwhile college officials or representatives will attain no advantage by attempting to present the merits of their particular institution to the Joint Committee. This organization has a difficult administrative task to perform in an orderly way. On behalf of the Joint Committee, a questionnaire as to their staffs and facilities has been sent to all the higher educational institutions (Continued on Page 4)

War Develops "Super Senses"

When the war is won by the United States and the allies no small part of the credit will go to the measuring devices which science has developed to give man super-human senses, according to Everett S. Lee of Schenestady, N. Y. Mr. Lee is head of the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company.

"Measuring instruments as well as shells and guns are essential war equipment," he declared. "Such instruments are vital both for the manufacture and for the successful operation of every plane tank or ship."

Precise standardization of camouflage colors with an electronic device that is able to distinguish 2,000,000 different colors; indication to an aviator of electrical charges in a nearby thunder-cloud which might cause danger from lightning; electric gages capable of measuring to a millionth of an inch which were formerly used in refrigerator manufacture and are now speeding production of hundreds of kinds of war equipment; these are a few of the war-time uses of measurement cited by Mr. Lee.

"Everybody has to measure something," he said, "whether it is looking at the clock to tell the time of day, seeing that the right amounts of ingredients are used in baking a cake, or in making change. The doctor takes the temperature of his patient. Every body uses measurements. The better we can measure anything, the more certain is our knowledge of that thing."

Most of the war applied measuring instruments were developed originally for peacetime uses, or else they are adaptations of pre-war developments, he stated.

"From the strain gages previously used to measure the strength of bridges have come gages to study airplane structures," Mr. Lee continued. "These gages measured the almost infinitesimal amount that a person with bare hands could bend a large steel bar."

"Oscillographs which take pictures of the electricity in wires are being used to study temperatures and pressures and vibrations in many designs where the best possible performance must be obtained."

"Calculating machines that solve complicated problems in algebra make it possible to know what is happening in electrical power systems so that these can be designed with greater efficiency."

"These all are part of the superior technology made available by our engineers to give the better performance that is necessary in our war products today."

A young lady went into a drug store. "Have you any Lifeboy?" she asked.

"Set the pace, lady," said the drug clerk, "set the pace."

21 Graduate Mets Now Employed

Since Graduation in January, there hasn't been much said about the graduates. However, a complete list has been compiled by the Metallurgy Department and will give a comprehensive view of what jobs were taken by the Senior Mets. There were 21 graduates in the Met Department and they accepted jobs with 8 different corporations.

The names of the companies and the men they employed are: Aluminum Company; Messena N. Y., Carroll, Davis, Pracht; New Kensington, Pa., Burke, Milton, Tuer, Cleveland, Ohio, Gregory, Krill; American Magnesium Co., Olson; Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa., Krummel; Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.; Gavy Works, Gary, Ind. Kalish; General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Radavich; North American Aviation Co.; Grand Prairie, Texas, Fleschner; Republic Steel Co.; South Chicago Plant, Bumps, Hoby, Keller, Rosser; Westinghouse Elec. and Mfg. Co.; East Pittsburgh, Pa., Vollherbst. Beside these men the armed services took three of the graduates. They are: Rehfeld and Paterson, Corp of Engineers and Gray. U. S. Navy Air Corp.

Nation to Honor Abe Lincoln Feb. 12

The time of year has again rolled around when the thoughts of all Americans go back to the days when our country was in a state of civil strife. Pre-eminent among the leaders at that time, and the man of which February reminds us, the great advocate of freedom and justice, is Abraham Lincoln.

Much has already been said, probably too much for the ordinary citizen to learn, by various historians, who wrote about Lincoln's life as a statesman. Let us look at the words of Lincoln, for though they are less spectacular than the deeds of that great man, they are the true indication of his character and show how truly human he was.

Once some politicians from the West came to see Lincoln at the White House. They were very concerned about the sins of commission or omission of the administration at that time. They, full of enthusiasm, dictated to Lincoln the policies he should follow.

"Gentlemen," he replied after some time of patient listening, "suppose all the property you were worth was in gold and this you had placed in the hands of Blodin to carry across the Niagara river on a rope. Would you shake the rope and keep shouting at him, 'Blodin, stand up a little straighter; Blodin stoop a little more, go a little faster, go a little slower, lean a little more to the south'? No, you would hold your breath, as well as your tongue, and keep your hands off until he got safely over."

"The government is carrying an

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MSM Selected for Army Specialist Training

Prof. Schooler Addresses A.I.M.E.

Prof. D. R. Schooler, of the Engineering Drawing Department gave a talk to the members of the Student chapter of the AIME on Friday night, February 5, on the use of Cardox in shooting coal. Professor Schooler graduated from MSM in 1926 as a Mining Engineer, and from the time of his graduation to his return to MSM as a Prof. worked in various engineering capacities in the Illinois coal mines, including that of the Bell and Zoller Coal and Mining Co. in Zeigler, Ill., where the Cardox process was first tested and developed.

Professor Schooler commenced his address by discussing in general terms, the coal mining industry, its importance to the country, the employment of scientific methods by the industry and the opportunities in it for engineers.

Cardox, Professor Schooler said, was motivated by the necessity to find a new method of shooting coal that would both increase yield per ton of lump coal which is the highest priced size, and decrease the yield of nut coal and screenings, which are a drag on the market, and at the same time provide for better mine safety. Before the development of Cardox, coal was shot either with black powder or with permissible explosives (low grade dynamite.) While it produces a good grade of coal, black powder, because of the comparatively long duration of its flame, may and has caused many serious explosions, even in mines in which there is no gas. Permissible, on the other hand, while they are safer to use than black powder, tend to shatter the coal.

Cardox works on the principle of the thermal expansion of gasses, and the shot takes place without any actual explosion or any flame. A specially constructed shell is filled with CO₂ and when the current is passed into the shell it heats a special heating element which causes the liquid CO₂ to vaporize and build up to a high pressure. When the pressure reaches a certain height, it shears out the retaining disk and bursts through ports in the shell head, and breaks the coal along its cleavage planes. The strength of the shot may be varied by changing the thickness of the retaining disk, so that it will break under different pressures. This disk is the only part of the shell that is damaged by the shot, and is the only part that has to be replaced before reloading the shell.

The high degree of safety entailed in the use of Cardox, is amply shown by the fact that in

Continued on page 2

MSM Listed in 281 Colleges Selected

The War Manpower Commission has made public an initial list of 281 Universities and colleges which will be used by the Army and Navy for training men and women to fill growing needs in specialized fields. The institutions were selected by a joint committee of WMC, War and Navy Department representatives. The Missouri School of Mines was included in those colleges selected.

According to dispatches from Washington, the School of Mines is to train specialists for the Army only. This plan, it is believed, will not disturb the curriculum here for the remainder of the semester. As support to the above statement, it is known that the man selected for this specialized training must have completed their basic military training. Considering the fact that the plan has just been initiated, the three months necessary for basic training will nearly see the end of this semester.

No instructions have been received by Dean Wilson as yet but they are expected soon. The plan will get underway as soon as definite instructions are received.

Students Prepare For Blackouts

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cheerful note has been added to blackout arrangements at Skidmore college through the initiative and ability of some of the art students. Rather than have their classmates gaze on plain wooden blackout shutters, students painted the shutters which were recently installed at the many windows of the main dining hall.

For this purpose a conventional design, the winner in a class competition, has been reproduced in warm shades of yellow on the face of the shutters which open into the room, giving a cheerful touch of color to the hall. When closed for a blackout, the inside is in shades of blue.

A. I. Ch. E. to See Moving Pictures

The A. I. Ch. E. will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:00 p. m., in the new chemistry building. After the meeting two sound films entitled "Chemistry in a Changing World" and "Oil for Aladdin's Lamp" will be shown in the Auditorium, Parker Hall. The movie will start at 7:30 p. m. and everyone is cordially invited.

You're Mae West, aren't you? Hell, no I'm June West, 30 days hotter than May!

THE MISSOURI MINER



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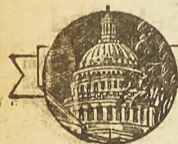
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CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Army's College Requirements
WASHINGTON — (ACP) — To get into the Army's Specialized Training Program in U. S. colleges, men must get at least 110 in the Army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training. Other requirements, previously announced, stipulate that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic army training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limits for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about Feb. 1, it now appears that the Army's college program won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions

for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

Civilian Manpower and Colleges
College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower Commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian war jobs.

However, a new plan — which provides no subsidies to students — is being submitted to the commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds — and get them quickly enough — from Congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last Congress and the government's Budget Bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations — or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

More War Jobs
Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the

As a MINER Sees it

The mad Russian, Si Orlofsky, and the underslung Greek, Tatoian, were clinked in the local clank the other night. While under the influence they had filched a kid's wagon and taken it on the lam. The local (and ever watchful) gendarmierie heeled the culprits in short order and returned the loot to the kid and put the inebriates on ice. It took Dick Wheat an hour's worth of gab with the gestapo to get them defrosted. Dick says he is giving up lead sax spot in the Varsity because such problem children keep him too busy.

"Tube" Geiger bested "Pump" Mitchell in the long pull. Meet our new Cadet Kernel, spittin image of the old man and just as beloved.

Aschmeyer just got back from South Dakota, newly wed. Imagine his surprise when his Salem broad called him up and gave him hell for it. Too many wimmin.

Funny how this marriage business affects different guys. Take a look around the campus. Gostin is working like mad, and really taking a new interest in life. Pingel still grade-points along breezily, no change. Sievert? Well, he still writes a pretty fair column.

Mary Anderson sure must see something in this guy. This new method of love letter transfer has convenience in it's favor, but your beau's ears are turning a permanent pink.

Patterson, if you nightmare up any more of those debacles and if Goetemann prints any more, you are both going to get a blasting from this column. And believe me, I've got enough on you guys to parboil your pet goose. That waitress and sloppy Miner business just doesn't groove.

The gang just got a letter from Senator Brown. He is working hard and having a good time in the manner to which he is accustomed. He is apparently spreading far claim to immorality, ROLLA STYLE.

Say Jeanie, how about initiating these Pre-Radar skirts into your female fraternity?

The idea of requiring two year's work to qualify for the Rollamo Board seems like a fine idea. There is a fatted lamb to be split up and . . . "the four of us can drink it all alone."

The Tin Soldier (recently busted death) and Mitchell (of the rosy to Company E, a fate worse than lips are giving the men under them a taste of actual combat conditions. One accuses the other of incompetence and he in turn comes back with the charge of insubordination. Tch. Tch. Tch.

"Sleek" Brand charged into E. E. the other morning hungrily chowing some cruddy doughnuts, and shouting: "I finally got to a class on time." Mighty fine,—and it was 9 o'clock too.

way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers — who are paid \$2,000 — that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses given at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

When you get thru with that cigarette please wipe the ashes off your teeth.



FIGHTING MINERS

Lieutenant B. W. Hagar has been appointed personal officer at Camp Wood, Texas. In addition to this position his other duties include: assistant adjutant, War Bonds Officer, Insurance Officer, Army Emergency Relief Officer, Postal officer in charge of orderly service for officers quarters, Message Center Chief, and battalion Red Cross representative. (It is heard from reliable sources that Lieutenant Hagar is taking a great interest in this work because of a certain pretty stenographer who works in Post Headquarters.

Two objections that Lieutenant Hagar has to his post are: a scarcity of horses, of which he says that he saw more of in Missouri than in Texas which is supposed to be a cowboy country, and plenty of no liquor, a situation most distressing to any Miner.

Lieutenant Hagar received a degree in Chemical engineering from MSM in '42. Before coming here he attended Kemper Military School and Missouri U. He graduated from the Hannibal, Missouri High school. While at MSM he took advanced R. O. T. C. and was a cadet sergeant during his junior year and a cadet second lieutenant during his senior year. He was active in intermural sports and one first place in wrestling in '41 in the 118 pound class. He was secretary of the photography Club in '41-'42 and also a member of Alpha Chi Sigma during that year. He was a member of A. I. Ch. E. and he received his R. O. T. C. commission on graduation in May '42. He was first stationed at Fort Leonard Wood but in October '42 he was moved to Camp Hood, Texas, his present station.

His present address is Lt. B. W. Hagar, 374th Engineer battalion, Camp Hood, Texas.

Aviation cadet Frank B. Jordan is now taking his primary flight training at the Army Air Corps Training School, Ontario, Calif. He completed the ground instruction part of his training at Santa Anna Army Air Base, Santa Anna, Calif.

Frank would have received a degree from MSM in '44 had he not left school to enlist in the Army Air Corps. He was studying to be a mechanical engineer. Frank made the varsity football team in '40. He took the secondary course of the Civilian Pilot Training program in '42.

Cadet Jordan's home is in St. Louis, Mo., and his present address is 43—G. A. A. F. T. D. Ontario, California.

PROFESSOR SCHOOLER—
Continued from Page 1)

states which require black powder and permissible to be shot off shift, Cardox may be shot on shift. The cost of shooting with Cardox is approximately the same as that of shooting with black powder, while the financial yield is substantially increased. In data compiled by the Superintendent of the Standard Coal Co., in Utah the average realization on a ton of coal is shown as \$2.61 for coal shot with black powder, and \$2.81 for coal shot with Cardox—an increase of nearly 8 per cent. This is the result of increasing the yield of 8 lump coal from 18.2 per cent to 31.1 per cent and substantially decreasing the yield of both nut coal and screenings.

During the short business meeting that preceded Professor

Off the Campus

THETA KAPPA PHI

Mu chapter of Theta Kappa Phi held formal initiation Sunday afternoon. We are happy to announce that our new brothers are: Bob Barmeier, St. Louis, Mo.; Dave Clark, Kansas City, Mo.; Bill Casey, St. Louis, Mo.; Joe Dosenbach, St. Louis, Mo.; Joan Driscoll, East St. Louis, Ill.; Bernie Duffner, DeSoto, Mo.; Jim Hoelscher, Washington, Mo.; Glen Jost, Webster Groves, Mo.; Leo Kaempf, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Knittel, St. Louis, Mo.; Jack Leahy, St. Louis, Mo.; LeRoy Markway, Jefferson City, Mo.; Walter Mathews, St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Meiners, Normandy, Mo.; Jack McCarthy, St. Louis, Mo.; and Alberto Olivares, Caracas, Venezuela.

Bob Barmeier received the outstanding Pledge Award, which was based on scholastic grade point and his activities both in intramural sports and campus activities.

We were very glad to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnett, who visited their son, Bill, over the week end.

Our Winter Formal dance will be held Saturday, the 13th, in the fraternity house. Music will be furnished by the Varsity Orchestra.

Schooler's talk, Richard Wampler, Bob Ray, and Eloy Cueto were appointed to the refreshment committee. There was a large turnout for the meeting and many faculty members of the Mining, Geology and Metallurgy departments were present.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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Miners Trim Ft. Wood For Fourth Consecutive Win

Johnnie Moore Sparks Miner Attack

Hitting their stride at last the Miners took their 4th consecutive win in this season from a hard fighting Engineer Replacement Training Center squad from Ft. Leonard Wood in a close 45-39 battle last Saturday night.

Playing a close game all the way the Miners managed to outpoint the soldiers after being even up with them at the half 16-16.

Johnnie Moore led the spirited miner attack by running up 18 points for himself being high-point man of the game. Johnnie's defensive play was one of the main factors of the Miner win along with the guard work of Don Smith. Smith although not in the high point bracket provided the Miners with his usual type of play keeping the soldier's pass work down.

The E. R. T. C. team was by far the best Fort Wood team yet to lay the Miners. Lieutenant Bob Demgen led the soldiers attack by scoring ten points to put him on top as high point man of his team while the pass work and shooting ability of Fred Hohenhorst provided the Miners with some real close competition. Another star in the Fort Wood lineup was Forward, McNichols whose ball retrieving



Veteran Ed Isenmann, one of the big reasons behind the Miners' winning streak. His fine dependable defensive play and excellent shooting have kept the Miners rolling along the victory road.

sent the Miners to their best type of play.

Early in the game the soldiers succeeded in bottling up Bob Perry at the pivot position and for the rest of the game plays could not be worked from that spot. Ed Isenmann's increasing accuracy helped to pull the Miners out of a threatened defeat while Ed rolled up ten points before being sent out on fouls. Glen Jett also showed unusual shooting by taking ten points also for himself before he too was put out of the game. Coach Hafeli used promising Boehmeier extensively throughout the game in easier moments.

The Miners were still laboring under the absence of Charlie Counts, who is expected to join the lineup very soon.

Box Score:

	FG	FT	PF
Miners			
Moore	8	2	0
Smith	1	0	3
Perry	1	1	1
Isenmann	3	4	4
Jett	4	2	4
Boehmeier	1	0	3
Blair	0	0	0
Nelson	0	0	0

Total	18	9	15
Fort Wood			
McNichols	0	2	2
Best	0	1	2
Hohenhorst	4	1	3
Demgen	5	0	3
Nehrhoff	4	0	1
Droths	2	1	2
Rankin	1	1	0

Totals	16	6	13
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Three managers of chicken farms in happy Germany were being questioned by an investigator. "What do you feed your chickens?" he asked the first.

"Corn."

"You're under arrest. We use corn to feed the people."

The second heard this conversation and tried to play safe.

"What do you feed your chickens?" the question came.

"Cornhusks."

"You're under arrest. We use cornhusks to make cloth. And you?" he asked turning to the third man.

"I give my chickens the money and tell them to go buy their own food."

Ft. Wood Cagers Display Excellent Floor Ability

When the Miners met the Fort Wood ERTC basketball team last Saturday night, they met a very erstwhile foe composed of former college and semi-pro stars.

The Fort Wood team was no slouch when it came to handling the ball and probably the best exhibition of fancy passing ever to be seen on the Miner court was turned in by the Fort Wood stars.

Heading the team was 1st Lt. Hohenhorst, former star at the University of Iowa, who showed remarkable ability in handling and passing the ball. Sgt. Paul Draths, the tall, lanky center was an All-American from the Central AAU, and showed some of his former ability, despite the fact he has been in the army quite a while. 2nd Lt. Bob Demgen, was a star in his own right when he played for Bradley Tech several years ago. The team had two semi-pro basketball stars in the persons of 2nd Lt. Best, who formerly played for the House of David, and Corporal McNichols, formerly with the Duffy Florals of Chicago. Staff Sergeant Mehrhoff was the only member of the team that had never played college or semi-pro ball.

Rounding out the array of college players was Corporal Rankin of the University of Arizona, had just left for Officer's Candidate school and was unable to make the trip with the team.

The team has met St. Louis U., Missouri U., Drury, and several other teams this season. Their record has not been exceptionally good, but they have furnished their opponents with very stiff opposition.

"HONEST ABE"—

(Continued from Page 1)

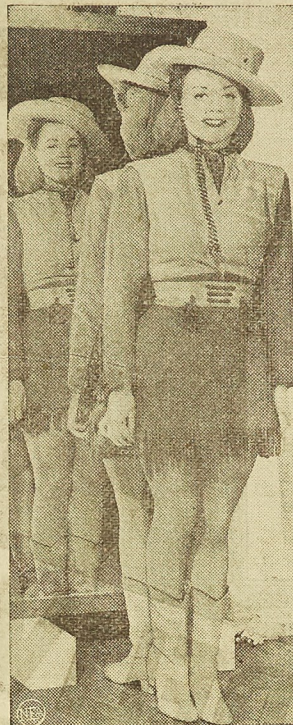
enormous weight. Untold treasure is in their hands. Don't badger them. Keep silence and we will get you safely across."

On another occasion the following statement was made by Honest Abe. This was during the period when he was having his heated debates with the famous Stephen Douglas.

"The eternal struggle, that is the real issue. That is the issue that will continue in this country when the poor tongues of Judge Douglas and myself shall be silent. It is the eternal struggle between these two principles — right and wrong — throughout the world. They are the two principles which have stood face to face since the beginning of time, and will ever continue to struggle. The one is the common right of humanity, and the other the divine right of kings. It is the same principle in whatever shape it develops itself. It is the same spirit that says: 'You work hard and toil and earn bread, and I'll eat it.' No matter in what shape it comes, whether from the mouth of a king who seeks to bestide the people of his own nation and live by the fruit of their labor, or from one race of men as an apology for enslaving another race, it is the same tyrannical principle."

This speech showed Lincoln's political view and also his personal view upon the question of slavery, and was taken from one of his debate speeches, which he made against Douglas. Whether all of us agree completely with Abe or not, we must give him credit for believing personally what he advocated politically, a very rare situation in the political world. It has been said that Lincoln

Double Features



Three little sisters? No, just a pair of twins, Jane and Jean McNab, who do it with mirrors in Hollywood.

wasn't worth a cent in a law case which he didn't believe was honorable, but that he was one of the best if his client had made claims on unselfish grounds.

All those who had the privilege to know Lincoln spoke well of him. Even his enemies admired him. True, he was accused of various charges by several politicians of both southern and northern factions, but there is no man alive or that ever lived who had all of his acts sanctioned by everyone.

Listed among the world's greatest gems of spoken thought is the famous "Gettysburg Address." It has been said that but two other speeches in American history compare with it, Brian's "Cross of Gold" speech and Patrick Henry's "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death." But even among the three, his stands out, not in oratorical power, not in phrasing, but in its compassion for humanity.

"Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this."

"But in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that for which they gave their last full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that the government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

JOKES

A woman came into the doctor's office and told the medico she needed an operation.

"Major?" he asked.

"No, Second Lieutenant," she replied.

A parrot was setting in the saloon of a luxurious steamer watching a magician do tricks. The magician served notice that he was going to do a trick that had never been accomplished. He pulled up his sleeve and proceeded to make a few fancy motions. Just at that moment the ship's boilers blew up demolishing the ship. About five minutes later as the parrot came, to, floating about the ocean on a piece of debris, he muttered, "Dammed clever, dammed clever."

Then there was the college boy who remarked after a night out with a shapely "sweater girl," "Boy, did I pull the wool over her eyes!"

Some travelers were looking at the molten lava inside Mt. Vesuvius. An American remarked: "Looks hot as hell!"

An Englishman muttered under his breath, "those damned Americans have been everywhere."

Porter: How many in the berth?
Scipio McDuff: Only one. Here is our ticket.

Uptown

Wednesday, February 10

Shows at 7 and 9 P. M.

Robert Young, Laraine Day and Fay Bainter in

"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

"The War a la 'Mrs. Miniver'"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

February 11-12-13

Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford,

Guy Kibbee, Diana Lewis and

"Rags" Ragland in

"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Rollamo

Admission 10c and 22c

Wednesday, February 10

Shows at 7 and 8:30 p. m.

Two Big Features!

Laraine Day and Barry Nelson in

"YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"

Plus

Rosemary Lane in

"ALWAYS A BRIDE"

Thursday, February 11

Shows at 7 and 9 p. m.

Marlene Dietrich, Ed. G. Robinson

and George Raft in

"MANPOWER"

Friday and Saturday,

February 12 - 13

Sat. Cont. Shows from 1 p. m.

The Ritz Bros. Ride Again!

"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"

With the Ritz Bros., Dick Foran,

Carol Bruce, and Johnny Downs.

Plus

Tim Holt in

"COME ON DANGER"

Midnight Owl Show Sat., Feb. 13

at 11:30 p. m.

Ralph Bellamy in

"THE GREAT IMPERSONATION"

LONG A FAVORITE WITH MINERS

And As Always—

EXCELLENT FOOD

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TUCKER'S

GRADE "A" Pasteurized Milk
Phelps Co. Health Ph. 437
Dep't Permit No. 1



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all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

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BUY WAR BONDS

WRITE LETTERS

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SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

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TRAINING— Continued From Page 1

of the country by the War Manpower Commission. This will furnish the basic information for the use of the Joint Committee.

"The plans of the Army and Navy, in their fundamentals, are the same, but there are certain variations in the plans of the respective Services, due to differences in the laws affecting the two services and in their requirements and procedures. These variations are in both the permanent plans and in the plans for fitting the present members of their respective Enlisted Reserve Corps into the respective permanent programs. The plans will be operated in harmony and with mutual assistance.

"No existing contracts between the Army or Navy and educational institutions will be abrogated by the new programs.

"These plans have been approved by the War Manpower Commission and are published in conformity with the provisions of the President's Executive Order on Manpower, dated December 5, 1942.

"The objective of this plan is to meet the need of the Army for selection for specialized training of soldiers on active duty for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character with selected colleges and universities for the use of their facilities and faculties in effecting such training of

selected soldiers in courses prescribed by the Army. This plan will enable the Army to make a selection for this training of qualified young men on a broad democratic basis without regard to financial resources.

"The selection of soldiers for such training will be made from enlisted men who have completed or are completing their basic military training and who apply for selection for specialized training. This selection will follow the general plan now in effect for the selection of enlisted men for Officer Candidate Schools with such additional methods of ascertaining qualifications as may be deemed appropriate after consultation with educators. The War Department will control all selections and only enlisted men under twenty-two years of age will be eligible for selection under this program, except for an advanced stage of technical training.

"Military training organized under a cadet system subordinated to academic instruction, will be instituted. Standards of academic proficiency will be established for continuation of training under this program, and will be announced at a later date.

"Appropriate courses will be prescribed by the Army, after consultation with the U. S. Office of Education and the American Council on Education to prepare for the particular technical tasks outlined by the various services for which specialized training under this program is required varying with the

nature of such tasks, the curricula will call for varying lengths of the period of training. The courses will also vary as to whether there are basic or advanced stages in any particular course of training. Soldiers selected for this training may be assigned to any stage of a prescribed course which their previous training fits them to enter.

"To cover the transition from the Enlisted Reserve program, now in effect, to the Army Specialized Training program, the following actions will be taken with respect to those now in the advanced R. O. T. C. course and the Enlisted Reserve Corps:

"(1) Medical students (including dental and veterinary) in the Enlisted Reserve will be called to active duty at the end of the next academic semester and will be detailed to continue courses of medical instruction under contracts to be made by the War Department. Medical students who have been commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps may, at the same time, resign such commission enlist as privates and be detailed in the same manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve. Pre-medical students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or those inducted before June 30, 1943, taking approved courses, will continue or be returned in an inactive status until the end of the next academic semester and will then be called to active duty. Those selected for further medical or premedical training will be detailed for

such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.

"(2) Seniors (fourth year) taking advanced R. O. T. C. will be ordered to active duty upon graduation or upon the completion of the next academic semester. Upon entering active duty, they will be ordered to their respective Branch schools and commissioned upon successful completion of the course

"(3) Juniors (third year) students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, or inducted before June 30, 1943, who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses will continue in an inactive status until the end of the next academic semester and will then be called to active duty. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training for further technical training, will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training program.

"(4) All other Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be called to active duty at the end of the current semester, and upon completion of basic training under this program or other military duty.

"At the termination of any phase of specialized training, under this program the soldiers will be selected for:

- (1) Further training in an Officer Candidate School.
- (2) Recommended for a technical non-commissioned officer.
- (3) Returned to troops.
- (4) In exceptional cases, detailed for very advanced technical training.
- (5) In very exceptional cases,

be made available for technical work to be done out of the Army, but deemed to be highly important to the war effort.

"The assignment of soldiers to the Army specialized Training program will be placed in effect during the month of February, 1943, except for such action as may be required under the same prior to that time.

AND MORE JOKES

Old man Rajik stirred uneasily in his Igloo. He listened attentively, but only the cracking of ice and a whisper came to his ears. The silence became oppressive and finally he could contain himself no longer.

"Hey, daughter," he cried, "are you there?"

"Yes."

"Is Bissel there?"

"Yes."

Satisfied, Rajik settled down to sleep. Time passed. Suddenly he woke with a start. There was no sound below, but his daughter wasn't abed. Astonished, he looked at his watch "Migawd, this younger generation," he hissed—"Hey daughter," he cried, "it's March: Isn't that young man of yours going home tonight?"

P. S.—Wouldn't we Miners like nights like that?

"I hear you are going West this summer to start a chicken farm."

"No, just to Reno to trade roosters."