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THE MISSOURI MINER

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Grade Point Average For Degree Raised

The faculty of MSM has voted to raise the grade point requirement for graduation from 0.75 to 1.00. This change is effective at the beginning of the fall semester in September.

The change is not as rigid as it at first may seem since under the new system "F's" do not inflict negative grade points. A failure carries no penalty other than repetition of the course. Grades other than "F" carry the same number of grade points as formerly.

The change does, however, constitute a raising of graduation standards and has been under consideration for some time. The chief factor prompting the action was to conform more nearly with the standards of other schools.

The change does not affect hours taken prior to next September.

N.A.C.A. Will Interview May 30

W. C. Malin, representing the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics, will interview the seniors at the School of Mines this May 30. The interviews are in regard to employment by the N. A. C. A. of suitable graduates for research work in all phases of aeronautics. Two graduating seniors, Bob Dietz and Joe Jenkins, have already been employed by the N. A. C. A. All May and August graduates interested in this program are advised to arrange for interviews with Mr. Kubbard.

On May 29, Mr. Prior, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, will interview the seniors in anticipation of employment with that company.

Dance Dates

The following is a list of the dance dates that have been scheduled with the Student Council. There are numerous openings and with the new ruling about the availability of the gym there are opportunities for more dances. Any organizations interested in scheduling a dance should first see the Student Council President Bob Kiek to make sure that there are no conflicts.

May 20—Lambda Chi Alpha.

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FRANK SCHOFRO WINS JR. A.A.U. WEIGHT TITLE

Frank Schofro won the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States Heavyweight Weightlifting championship at Pittsburgh Saturday night, May 6, when he lifted a total of 855 pounds in the three Olympic lifts. Over 40 weightlifters competed in the six weight classes. There were seven lifters in Frank's class. The second place medal which is of silver was won by Keith Kallio, Washington, D. C., policeman, who totaled 740; and the third place medal of bronze was won by Irving Seibert of Norfolk, Va.

One of the outstanding lifters at the meet was Emerick Ishikawa of the Hawaiian Islands who cleaned and jerked 250 pounds while weighing only 125. He lifted four pounds more than double body-weight overhead and held it for the referee's count.

The lifts in the contest were the standard Olympic lifts used at the Olympic games to determine the strongest man in each class. They are the Two Hands Military Press—the contestant lifts the weight with one motion to a position chest high. After a two second pause, he shoves or presses the weight directly overhead without any preliminary movement, and no great back bend until the barbell is at straight arms' length overhead. In the snatch, the second of the three lifts, the weight is raised to an overhead straight arm position in one continuous motion from the floor. The usual form in this lift is to snatch the weight as high as possible and at the same time jump with one foot forward and the other backward, dropping the shoulders and body under the bar. To complete the lift it is necessary to bring the feet together and stand in an upright position.

The clean and jerk which is the last of the three lifts is a combination of the Press and Snatch. The weight is raised to the chest in the first motion with the aid of dropping the body, and then rais-

ing the weight overhead, again with the aid of dropping the body similar to the form used in the snatch. This lift produces the highest poundage of the three lifts. Frank's total comprised 280 in the press, 250 in the snatch and 325 in the clean and jerk.

Frank received much publicity in the Pittsburgh papers which included one sports writer's column and two pictures.

Rolla Churches To Sponsor Rally For Young People

The churches of Rolla have united to sponsor a "Youth Rally" to be held Sunday, May 21, at the Methodist Church in Rolla.

The purpose of this rally is two-fold—to further promote the fellowship among young people of the various community churches and to further impress upon those young people the importance of the Christian way of life.

Beginning at 3 p. m., the afternoon session will include devotional services and youth conferences. At these conferences questions pertinent to the youth of today will be discussed and clarified.

At 6:30 p. m. a basket supper will be served followed by a fellowship hour during which talent of out-of-town churches will be featured.

Highlighting the rally will be the address by Rev. Raymond McCallister of Webster Groves, Mo., at 8 p. m. Reverend McCallister is a member of the National Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross and is noted for the inspiring content of his addresses.

To the youth of Rolla a most cordial invitation is extended whether they are members of any church or not. The entire rally has been planned to appeal to the youth of today and the participants of the entire program are young people.

SIGMA PI-K. A. BEATS ENGINEERS TO ENTER FINALS

The Sigma Pi K. A. softball team reached the finals in the softball tournament by defeating the Engineers' Club, 9-1, last night.

The game began with a tight pitching duel between Ken Rudert, Sigma Pi, and Ed Isenmann, Engineers' Club. The game degenerated to a "comedy of errors" in the fourth inning when the Sigma Pi's pushed four men home on infield flubs. They scored thrice in the fifth to cinch the game. The winner of the Kappa Sig-Engineers Club game will now play the Sigma Pi's for the championship.

Last week the Sigma Nu's played twice in one day, splitting the bill. They won from the Theta Kap's, 11-8, and lost to the Kappa Sig's, 10-1.

G. L. STALEY RECEIVES HONOR FROM A.S.C.E.

Glen L. Staley, Senior Civil, has been awarded the A.S.C.E. award of the St. Louis section for being the outstanding civil of the class of '44.

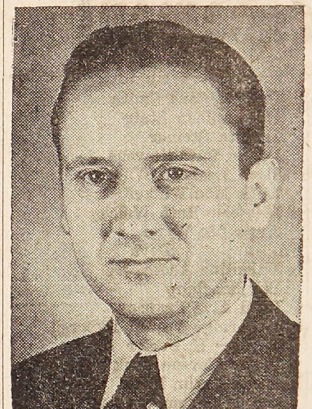
Besides the honor of receiving this award, Staley receives a year's membership to A.S.C.E. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, A.S.C.E. and the Engineers' Club. His post-graduation plans indicate a career in the Navy for the duration.

As a MINER Sees it

B. J. still insists she's not the domestic type. And here I thought half the Miners in town were prospects. By the way, Linc, find out which of her two lists you're on.

And remember, after two dates she starts getting ideas. "Super" Seabaugh was on the loose again this week end. He turned up one hour late for his date with a "cute and lovely". They went to the Theta Kap dance and Super Boy left to get his spirits. He did not return, but it is rumored he "found" another date. Oh, what that lad had. What happened on that late date, Super?

Markway had a time. Early in



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the evening he was sincerely thanking the wolves for their cooperation. Later Sunday morning he was to be found with his date making the Triangles and the Snakes in the hope of starting a party. It's tough anymore.

Byrnie is another big, bad, two-gal man. He and Davis went out Saturday evening. Later she and Gammon went to the semi-formal dance; he in a tee shirt, she sans shoes. By this time Byrnie and Tillie were discussing inconsequential.

Kaemp's date must be attending a girls' school. She couldn't have gotten that way in a normal environment. She was quite a "wolfess". Vorbeck and Damp put on a square dance exhibition. Why? Congrats to Vorbeck. He hung his pin.

It's a good trick. Two Lambda Chi's acted as barkeepers at the dance. Maybe they were out for what they could get. How about it, Tat? Eskey Klorer was not under the alkifluence. Lambda Chi (generally speaking) turned up at 1 a. m. The Army was there, with.

Pete, the grapevine, has it that you could have picked up some pointers at the Star dramatic performance the other night—especially, the closing scene. Very passionate!

Our two Peruvian amigos ran out of gold at the Chase in St. Louis a couple of weeks ago. They offered to do a rhumba exhibition to pay part of the bill, but no soap. They may still be washing dishes for all I know.

Does this sound familiar: "I have so many I don't know what to do with them, but—since it's YOU, I'll buy it at half price." Strange, isn't it, that the most famous desperadoes, highwaymen and bandits have come from the state of Missouri?

Finley should go shopping for a longer coat. The white job he wore to the Pennant didn't quite cover his "hardware".

What's this about Canning, "the human torch"? Either you ought to give up cigarettes or else try to keep your mind on your work. "Sexy" is off the Miners. Perhaps she has in mind joining a convent. She would introduce a broadening influence. Ask Norman "the veteran" about getting checks paid. How are you going to spend your bonus money—rock and rye?

I hear "Whistling Willy" is giving credit for Theory of Measurements to the boys who are drafted. Does he think he can spare that? And such an interesting, important, vital course to an M. U. co-ed, maybe.

The Drury gals don't have to be

in at 12 o'clock, if they attend a campus dance. They then can stay out 'til 1 a. m. This knocks me out. They don't know what they are missing by not eating breakfast before they go in (or do they?).

It comes to me that there is a sudden influx of Miners at the various high school high-jinks. Could it be an additional thirst for knowledge that draws the studious Miners?

Belew is back in stride again. He was rather exclusive for a time. Life is too short, Elmer. "Realize your youth while you have it—"

Webers has almost taken the final step. The date for the big event is set in June. You're a "better man than I am, Gunga Din" (Kipling, no doubt, Pret. G.).

This Mexican, De La Rose gave a fine lecture the other night. Many of his ideas were on the mythical beam. That two hour siesta deal sounds like a fine idea for the hard-working Miners. We wouldn't have to sleep in those hard chairs in Norwood, Parker, etc. His joke about the two rabbits was really a classic—even the profs got it.

A. P. is wire-conscious anymore. Send a telegram, it's safer. J. J. has taken a liking to marmoset cars and what goes with them.

Now is the time to sow your wild oats with the moon in its final quarter!

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Restricts Cattle Export

MEXICO CITY (UP)—The ministry of finance reports it is limiting cattle exports to 500,000 head a year, in conformance with a presidential decree.

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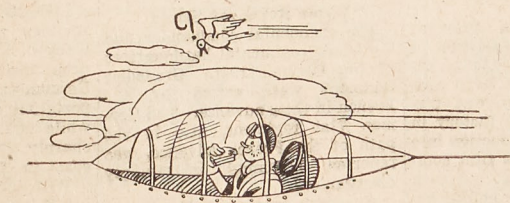
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World News

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STRIKE NEARER PHILIPPINES
Allied bombers ranged over a 4000-mile front in the Pacific to strike enemy bases from the Kurile Islands in Japan's northern empire to Truk in the Carolines, and the Schouten Islands in Dutch New Guinea, less than 800 miles from the Philippines, it was disclosed today.

CASUALTIES IN ITALY LOW.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES— Allied Fifth and Eighth Army casualties in the New Italian offensive have been lighter than anticipated, it was announced today.

MAY PENALIZE STRIKERS.
Washington — The War Labor Board today summoned leaders of the Foremen's Association of America to a hearing tomorrow to show cause why the board should not invoke penalties against striking Detroit foremen who have refused to comply with a WLB back-to-work order.

Top Movie of Year Arrives Here Today

Reviewed as "the year's top movie" attraction, "The Song of Bernadette" arrives in Rolla today. Coming here at "road show prices," the movie, which is adopted from the best-seller book, opened with a matinee at the Uptown this afternoon.



S/SGT. ALBERT E. JONES ENJOYING COCONUTS.
Word has been received here by Mrs. Ella Jones, 1006 Oak street, from her son, S/Sgt. Albert E. Jones, that he is "somewhere in the Southwest Pacific." He says he has a good sun tan and is enjoying the fresh coconuts, but he hasn't seen a ripe banana, yet.

Church-Going 'Beauty'
BOSTON (UP)— One of the world's few church-going dogs is "Beauty," a four-year-old orange-colored pup owned by Mrs. Florence Rich of the South End. "Beauty" has been going to church with his mistress for more than three years. The dog occupies a regular seat at the Community Church, sitting dreamily with her chin on the arm of the chair and occasionally dozing during the service.

To Demonstrate Automatic Concrete Tank at John Munzert Farm Here Friday

The building of automatic concrete permanent stock water tanks will move ahead at an increased pace in Phelps County this year, believes John W. Woodward, County Agent.

One reason for this is that more deep ponds piped to a stock tank are being built.

A big obstacle to the building of these has been that a form was needed, and the making of this wooden form was expensive and time consuming. A way around this difficulty has been worked out. The Herrman Lumber Company is sponsoring the making of a portable form for a concrete stock tank. This is fitted with bolts so that putting together or taking the form apart is a matter of minutes. One such portable form should do for the building of thirty or more tanks.

A half-day demonstration is planned for Friday at the John M. Munzert farm, six miles east of Rolla, on how to build one of these tanks. This demonstration will deal with the actual construction of a tank; showing the best ways of mixing, reinforcing and handling concrete.

The time of this demonstration meeting is 1:30 p. m. Friday afternoon, May 19th. Everybody interested is invited to attend.

ROLLA DAILY NEW ERA

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THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy and continued warm.

Applications For Soldier Ballots Here

Applications for absentee ballots for members of the U. S. Armed Forces are now available at the county clerk's office at the courthouse, according to J. A. Mooney, clerk.

"Fathers, mothers, wives or next of kin may apply for the ballots," Mr. Mooney said.

"They will be mailed by the county clerk under the franking privilege granted by the federal government," he added.

Mo. Auto License Deadline Set For Midnight, May 23

The deadline for purchase of 1944 auto license plates has been set for midnight, May 23, A. M. Light, deputy license commissioner here, reminds citizens of this community.

Manufacturing delays due to a wartime shortage of steel held up distribution of the plates and postponed the deadline for buying them more than two months past the usual time.

The local branch office of the Motor Vehicle Department has an ample supply of plates for every type of vehicle, according to Light.

Applicants for Ft. Wood Jobs to Be Interviewed Here

Representatives of the War Department and the U. S. Civil Service will be in Rolla on May 15 to 21, seeking Automotive Mechanics and Automotive Mechanic Helpers and other types of skill for the urgent repair of war damaged equipment coming to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, from the fighting fronts.

The seriousness of this need can not be overemphasized, it was announced today by the U. S. Civil Service. There can be no substitute for it. For immediate appointments, veterans especially, as well as all other not now engaged in war work are urged to call at the Post Office or U. S. Employment Service for interview.

Fire Department Called To Cafe This Morning

The Rolla Fire Department was called to Earl's Sandwich Shop, across from the Kroger Store on Pine Street, about 9 a. m. this morning. Grease on the griddle had caught on fire, also the griddle fumes which had collected about the smoke vent over the griddle. Quick action on the part of the fire department prevented the blazes from spreading to the front of the cafe. The sandwich shop will be closed for several days while repairs are being made.

POLLS FORECAST TIGHT U. S. RACE

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(UP)—Public opinion polls forecast the closest presidential election contest this year since 1916 when California's 22 electoral votes for Woodrow Wilson kept Charles Evans Hughes out of the White House.

There has not been a presidential contest since then whose result was not fairly obvious some time prior to election day.

Assuming even that President Roosevelt is the Democratic nominee again, there are some danger signals for the Democratic ticket in recent polls.

The polls must be read, however, in light of an allowable error of four per cent.

The National Opinion Research Center, with headquarters at the University of Denver, Colo., spotlights a couple of them in a poll survey.

Business Favors Dewey
There is nothing surprising, nor likely to disturb Mr. Roosevelt, in the report of the magazine Fortune poll that among a representative list of top ranking business executives fewer than nine of each 100 wanted Mr. Roosevelt re-elected. This business and management group favored Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, of the four men suggested to them.

The others were Wendell L. Willkie, before he withdrew, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who also took in his shingle.

A Gallup poll was predicated on the European war still being on next November, but under circumstances indicating it would shortly be over. The question was limited to Mr. Roosevelt and Dewey. Business and professional groups gave Dewey 58 per cent of their vote and the remaining 42 per cent to the president. The Roosevelt 42 per cent was six points less than the support he received in 1936 from that strata of voters. But it was a six per cent increase over the percentage of business and professional voters who supported the president in 1940. That represents a substantial gain which might be vital in a close contest.

The same poll turned up some bad news for the Democrats, too. It showed that a total cross section of the population favored Mr. Roosevelt with 51 per cent of its support compared to 49 per cent for Dewey. It is true that the president has a slight edge. But a total cross section which includes the voters of the Solid South is heavily weighted. It is estimated that in a total cross section poll, any Democratic candidate must show 52 or 53 per cent of support to win an election.

Farmers Revolt
The most alarming development from the Democratic standpoint is indicated in Gallup's survey of farm sentiment. On election day in 1940, it is estimated that 51 per cent of farmers outside the South were for Mr. Roosevelt. By August of 1943 a Gallup poll reported that support had shrunk to 39 per cent. As of now, it has slumped further to 35 per cent. That means political trouble for the Democrats in the farm belt and in the so-called farm states which, prior to the New Deal, had been considered traditionally Republican.

If the liquor shortage grows any worse, the fish that get away this year won't be as big as usual.



75 RHS Seniors to Graduate Tonight at 68th Commencement

Seventy-five Rolla high school seniors will graduate here tonight at the sixty-eighth annual RHS commencement exercises.

The seniors will be given a view of "The World Tomorrow" by Dr. Curtis L. Wilson, dean of the Missouri School of Mines, who will deliver the commencement address.

J. F. Kilpatrick, vice president of the Rolla Board of Education, will present the diplomas. B. P. Lewis, superintendent of schools, will announce class honors.

In Wartime Atmosphere
The graduation exercises will be in a wartime atmosphere, reflected even in the division of graduates, there being only 24 boys and 51 girls in the class, some of the boys who would have been graduates being already in the service.

In addition to the class activities, the commencement functions began with the baccalaureate exercise Sunday evening. The Rev. Frank L. Reaick, Presbyterian pastor, effectively outlined spiritual as well as physical "Equipment for Life."

Following is the 1944 Senior class of RHS:

- Girls: Selma Marie Adam, Patricia Aid, Norma Ruth Baxter, Faye Belle, Bobette Joslin Carlton, Phyllis Mae Carroll, Lou Ellen Craven, Geraldine Davis, Monica Alma Eastburn, Joyce Marie Ehrlicher, Girdle Marjorie Carroll, Lucy Virginia Fannon, Louise Freeman, Jean Geiger, Dorothy Ruth Goodhue, Eleanor Virginia Haas, Sarah Hazel Haas, Kathryn Harris, Anna Ruth Hawkins, Peggy Susan Heimerberger, Jean Hunter, Gladys Helen Huskey, Lenora Jones, Martha Dean Julian, Bette Kilgore, Ernestine Kilpatrick, Margaret C. Linville, Pauline M. Marlow, Beulah Nadine McCrery, Mary Ellen McGregor, Louise McWhorter, Faye Adeline Morehouse, Pauline Louise Murry, Rosalie Marie Oellien, Juliana Parry, Neva Anne Pietsch, Eulalie Pilger, Loretta Grace Ponzer, Roxie May Rhodes, Mary Louise Rosenberg, Georgia Faye Smith, Mina C. Smith, Pauline Celeste Smith.

Urge All Firms Into Membership Of C. of C. Here

All Rolla business firms and professional men are urged to membership in the Rolla Chamber of Commerce in a statement today by B. H. Rucker, president.

"Join the Chamber of Commerce if you are not already a member; renew your membership if you are now a member," the president of the civic body asked.

"Help in the promotion of things for the benefit of the Rolla area by your membership; help in post-war planning and employment; help yourself and all others interested in the welfare of Rolla by membership in the Chamber of Commerce," President Rucker urged.

Lt. "Bud" Shriber Of St. James Is German Prisoner

Mrs. Delma Fuhring Shriber of St. James received a telegram from the War Department last Saturday, informing her that her husband, Lt. Irving ("Bud") Shriber, is a prisoner of the Germans.

She had received a previous message listing him as missing in action since April 13. It is believed that he was shot down over Hungary. Lt. Shriber was employed at the Rice-Stix factory in St. James before his induction into the Air Corps. He was first commissioned a bombardier, but took training as a navigator before going overseas.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE IS FAR BELOW QUOTA HERE

The Annual appeal of the Salvation Army for funds to carry on the very worthwhile work has not come up to expectations in Rolla this year. With the solicitation almost finished we are far below the quota set and also far below the amount subscribed last year.

The committee hopes that others will still make a contribution to this cause that we may not fail in our obligation.

The committee is: R. M. Rankin, D. F. Walsh and E. A. Goodhue.

W. W. Haskell, who will speak at the three meetings in Rolla Thursday. He was a missionary teacher in China for 25 years.

Waste of edible food from all causes amounts to 400 pounds annually for the average family, the War Food Administration estimates.

Allies Pour Thru Gap to Hitler Line

WAR BULLETINS

CHINESE ADVANCE.
CHUNGKING, May 16.—(UP)—Chinese forces in Western Yunnan Province are advancing "rapidly" toward the Burma Frontier under strong American air support, a communique said today.

REDS GIRD MASSIVE FORCES TO STRIKE.
MOSCOW, May 16.—(UP)—The Red Army was reported massing gigantic forces from deep in the interior, the Crimea and the Ukraine today for a summer offensive on the central front which was expected to produce decisive results on the plains of Poland.

Allies Are Massed For Invasion

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NAPLES, May 16.—(UP)—The Fifth Army poured through a widening gap in Germany's crumbling Gustav line today toward the Adolf Hitler line, believed the last defense belt before the Roman plains, after capturing six more towns and another 1,000 prisoners in advances of more than two miles.

French and American troops advanced almost at will through the last of the Gustav line defenses along an eight-mile front in the Upper Garigliano valley, but the British of the Eighth Army made slow progress against bitter enemy resistance in the Liri valley southwest of Cassino.

The Fifth and Eighth Armies together captured 21 square miles of fortified territory yesterday, bringing to 81 square miles the area seized in the first four days of Gen. Sir Harold R.L.G. Alexander's all-out offensive to capture Rome and crush the Germans in Italy. The bag of prisoners for the offensive had risen to 3,000.

French Moroccan again sparked the Fifth Army offensive with a gain of more than two miles to capture Mt. Fammara, due west of Ausonia and westernmost peak held by the Allies. They also captured San Giorgio on the narrow south side of the Liri valley, 4 1/2 miles southwest of British-held San Angelo, as well as Casale, Amunziata and Castelnuovo, all between Ausonia and San Giorgio. San Giorgio lies beyond the Gustav line on the approaches to the Adolf Hitler line.

Whole Regiment Seized
The regimental commander and the whole regimental headquarters of the German 14th Grenadier regiment were seized by the French in their advance. The German 71st regiment, also in the path of the French advance, was reported becoming increasingly disorganized.

American troops, on the southern flank of the French, walked into Spigno, a mile and a half beyond the Cassino-Fornelli lateral supply road, almost without opposition yesterday to find the enemy had demolished almost every building in the mountain town and looted the populace of food and clothing before withdrawing. Capo D'Acqua, southeast of Spigno, also was captured by the Americans, along with Mt. La Civita and Hills 590 and 616. The French were credited with the capture of four hills, Cresta Santa Lucia, La Forche, Mt. Fammara and Mt. Castello.

MARKETS

(Today's Top Quotations in St. Louis)
EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is an added NEW ERA feature of particular interest to farmers of the Rolla area. This brief market report, up-to-the-minute by direct United Press wire to St. Louis, will bring you top quotations daily.

Cattle — Steers \$16.75; Vealers \$15.25.
Hogs — Heavies \$13.75; Butchers \$12.25.

LONDON, May 16.—(UP)—Censor-approved photographs disclosed today that the Allies already have massed a huge invasion armada off the British coast, and German broadcasts reported intensified shipping movements in the ports of southern England.

Frankly concerned over the increased port activity the Germans sent more than 100 bombers against the south coast early today for the second straight night in quest of a clue to the imminence of "D-Day" for the opening of a western front.

A German transoceanic dispatch said heavy bombers attacked Portsmouth harbor and city, causing "very great damage".

Bombs and flares were dropped, the latter to facilitate the taking of reconnaissance photographs in sharp attacks on several towns. A concentrated anti-aircraft barrage, coupled with forces of night fighters, scattered the raiders and shot down at least five of them for a two-night bag of 20.

A spokesman for the German Air Force reported over the Berlin radio that reconnaissance planes had noted "fresh movements of invasion barges in the ports of southern England" since last Friday.

Several hundred vessels had been assembled at Bristol alone, the Luftwaffe's main target Sunday night, for "what looked like immediate action", the German spokesman said.

Tacitly confirming Axis reports that the Allies were massing the greatest number of ships off Britain since the Dunkerque evacuation, the London Evening Standard published photographs of a large concentration of tank landing ships "lying somewhere off the British coast" and of a number of other ships captioned, "second front landing craft lying off the coast."

(An American short-wave broadcast to Europe recorded by CBS said the London newspapers also published photographs showing "large concentrations of transport ships and every type of landing craft" lying off the coast of Britain.)

Though newspapers previously had published photographs of masses of weapons ashore, these were the first to show large assemblages of landing ships admittedly lying off the British coast.

Nazi War Production Hammered

LONDON, May 16.—RAF Mosquitoes struck deep into Germany's Rhineland last night to drop their block busters on the German war production and transportation center of Ludwigshafen, while 100 or more Nazi bombers sharply attacked the British east coast in quest of invasion secrets.

With inclement weather grounding Britain's four-engined bombers for the third successive night, the speedy twin-engine Mosquitoes also scattered explosives and incendiaries over undisclosed objectives in Northwest Germany and an airfield in France.

Four planes were lost in the raids and in mine-laying operations. A German broadcast identified the Luftwaffe's main target last night at the south coast port of Portsmouth. A Luftwaffe spokesman broadcast over the Berlin radio yesterday that reconnaissance planes had noted "fresh movements of invasion barges in the ports of Southern England" since last Friday.

It was the second straight night that the Germans had sent more than 100 planes against the south coast to seek evidence of and disrupt Allied preparations for an invasion of Western Europe. The Germans said they attacked Bristol Sunday night.

Approximately 23,000 tanks and almost 750,000 other Army vehicles have been sent from the United States to our Allies since the passage of the Lend-Lease Act three years ago, according to Leo T. Crowley, foreign economic administrator.