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Kappa Sig Tops in Intramural Track

Kappa Sigma won the Intramural Track Meet with 40 points. Second place was taken by Sigma Pi, K. A., Engineers' Club third with 25 points, Sigma Nu fourth place with 16 points, and Theta Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi tied for fifth place with 5 points each.

The finals of the track meet were held Wednesday, May 17, at 5:00 p. m. All organizations were represented in one or more of the events. Despite the fact that there is a curfew of students of M. S. M., there was stiff competition in all the events. Many of the students had been training weeks ahead of time for the coming meet. Throughout the meet there were no records broken, although one or more of them were threatened. Results are:

50 yd. dash—first, Tucker, Sigma Nu; second, E. Mo, Triangle; third, Crain, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Lee, Kappa Sigma, time 6:5.

100 yd. dash—first, Crain, Kappa Sigma; second, Boza, Eng. Club; third, E. Mo, Triangle; fourth, Chaney, Sigma Nu; time 11:2.

120 yd. low hurdles—first, Gammon, Kappa Sigma; second, Jost, Theta Kappa Phi; third, Webers, Triangle; fourth, Davidson, Sigma Pi K. A.; time 15:4.

880 yd.—first, Webers, Triangle; second, Welbourn, Lambda Chi; third, Belev, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Sisk, Eng. Club; time 2:28:8.

440 yd. relay—first, Kappa Sigma (Crain, Lee, Gammon, Deitz); second, Triangle; third, Sigma Pi

K. A.; fourth, Sigma Nu; time 48:0.

Discus—first, Schofro, Sigma Pi K. A.; second, Finley, Eng. Club; third, Seabaugh, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Koch, Kappa Sigma, 102.5 ft.

Shot-put—first, Schofro, Sigma Pi K. A.; second, Koch, Kappa Sigma; third, Seabaugh, Kappa Sigma; fourth, Fields, Triangle; 38 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—first, Kuwamoto, Eng. Club; second, Kasten, Sigma Pi K. A.; third, Fields, Triangle; fourth, Gevecker, Sigma Pi K. A.; 19.1 ft.

High jump—first, Rankin, Sigma Nu; second, Kawamoto, Eng. Club; third, Finley, Eng. Club; Kasten, Sigma Pi K. A.; fourth, Williams, Triangle; 5.75 ft.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Except for the track meet, not very much was done last week in completing the intramural sports program. Only one softball game and a few tennis matches were played.

The Engineers Club team reached the finals in softball by defeating the Kappa Sigs 6-1. With Ed Isemann pitching against a disorganized team the game was not very close, and the outcome was never in doubt.

Strengthened by their recent vacation, Jamboretz and Fields of Triangle gained the semi-finals in the tennis doubles tournament by defeating the Engineers Club and Theta Kap teams. Another vacationist, Duffner of Theta Kap, reached the semi-finals of the singles tournament.

Standings in Intramural Sports are:

Team	Total Points
Kappa Sig	1065
Triangle	1490
Sigma Nu	1300
Theta Kap	1225
Lambda Chi	1075
Sigma Pi K. A.	1065
Eng. Club	955

These Results Do Not include tennis and soft ball.

Intramural sports for this semester, Coach Hafeli Says, will end this Wednesday, barring no weather complications.

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Meals For Frat Men at Sigma Nu This Summer

With the enrollment at the fraternities on the campus for the summer semester expected to be too small to warrant keeping all the house kitchens open, an eating program for fraternity men has been worked out through the Interfraternity Council. Sigma Nu fraternity will serve meals to frat men on the campus, starting June 5. The cost will be \$26.00 per month. Fraternity men interested in the program may sign up individually, and monthly payments will be made by each individual to Sigma Nu.

Schofro to Enter Contest on May 27

Frank Schofro, who recently won the Junior National Weightlifting title in Pittsburg, will journey with Coach Dwight Hafeli to the Senior National Weightlifting and "Mr. America" weightlifting conference to be held at Chattanooga, Tennessee on May 27. Schofro will compete in the heavyweight division and from past reports has a good chance for the title. His principal competitor will be John Grimek of York, Pennsylvania who was on the 1936 Olympic team, and who was "Mr. America" in 1940 and 1941. The "Mr. America" contest determines the most perfectly developed and best proportioned man in found. Grimek is a tremendously powerful man weighing 210 pounds at a height of 5 feet, 8 inches.

Special item for wives: A Kentucky husband broke his collarbone while beating rugs.

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Razor blade shortages don't bother Marine Pvt. Andy A. Pratt, Pawnee Indian, stationed at Marine Base, San Diego, Calif. In photo above, he demonstrates shaving technique used by fellow-tribesmen. He locates whisker, catches it between coils of small steel spring and jerks it out by the roots.

BUY WAR BONDS!
BACK THE ATTACK!

As a MINER Sees it

Who was it who said, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male"? A sharp little thought. By the way, "Flatop"—sorry, B. J., it slipped—most of the Miners aren't such sad characters after all. We can't all be in the "Junior Birdmen" or run around in yellow convertibles. 'Course, I'll admit the "U. S. O. queens" get around.

All the people had a fine time at Lambda Chi Friday. Schofro was much in evidence, in fact, if you missed him you ought to swear off that stuff. Lambda Chi was building at the seams before he staggered home. Rutledge did alright, but he picked up some pointers on wolfing for his little black book. The blonde was happy anyway, and that's what counts. If any of the Triangles stayed home they ought to get wrinkled. The rest would probably still be there if the set-ups hadn't given out. Our chum Salisbury was very obnoxious (fine, B. J.)—he must have smelled that cork at least twice. Joe Dove could almost see his horn again. Kick started out enjoying himself early—nice and cool on the lawn, eh? For a man who is about ready to hang his pin Gammon did okay. Gilliland and Isemann were happy about the whole affair.

Chaney got wolfed but good, but his one-and-only was safe in Arkansas and besides he had his bottle (another Seabaugh). Perky and Schmoltz, former Miners, were present as observers (interesting work). A couple of the high school kiddies were around—it's high time these junior wolves were educated to the facts of life. It was like Custer's last stand out side—stumbled all over arms and legs. Jamison decided the night life was all wet (it was, too), so left "Gus" to her own devices early in the game. She did not die of boredom, they tell me.

What has happened to Brother B.'s bicycle? It doesn't seem like old times not to have him flashing up and down Pine. Maybe he's overworked since he stepped into "the Madame's" seven league boots.

Leo is strictly against blind dates nowadays. It would be all root if she'd pledge—she could wrestle Schofro in intramurals. Remmert loves you though, "Skip"—all is forgiven.

The Dean recently made a statement to the effect that, "You Miners aren't as tough as you think you are." Maybe we don't live right. But hell's bells, when the day rolls around that M. S. M. takes a back seat to any school in the U. S. with regards to ruggedness and school spirit, I will gladly transfer to Drury, major in home "eck", and catch up on my "bundles for Britain". Amen, brother.

A ludicrous sight: Finley plastering Youth Rally posters all over Smith's Gymnasium. I've seen everything now. I am ready to go along peacefully.

I see where the "Local Gestapo's" pride and joy was pulled apart the other night. Remember the days when you used to TRY to throw

Miners in the jug? A gay time was had by all.

Everyone was half shot by the time the Sigma Nu affair rolled around. A good old-fashioned time bomb would have helped matters. Bernie was back from "the Wood", and "Gus" carried "the mail" under her coat. Feyerband was grinning from ear to ear—after Rutledge left he did okay. He thinks they done you wrong, gal. Apparently Schalk took a chance with the "coed". Keller must have had a good book stacked away—or else those mythical hogs got him. Kiburz was disappointed with life. His date had a brain (and from Columbia, too). Lelaney and our boy Chaney consoled each other over a fifth. The good Samaritan Tappmeyer looked on. Too bad the girls couldn't make it from Columbia—I can picture the Sigma Nu house serenading outside the Edwin Long. Very touching.

The "incendiary blonde" has everything. She could play blocky back on anyone's team—that that a form of the "flying mare", Casselman?

A number of intellectuals got together Sunday over at Maxine's house in order to further the interests of science. They perfected a new and revolutionary knock-me-down called the Cloudpiercer. Even Markway felt the effects. Who was your "friend", Max? Everyone loved each other—just one big happy family. Don't hold it against Mary, Wanda—she's the friendly type. "What a buddy!"

This Klorer lad is really on the ball (possibly the eight). He and Davis are practically Siamese twins now. Of course, he did show up at Sigma Nu with one of the Campbells—purely platonic, no doubt. His only comment lately is, "I'm not gonna tell".

The Rollamo has appeared for 1944. Only slightly reminiscent of the Rollamos of old, it is still a fine way to help keep our memories of M. S. M. intact in later years. It's a good deal on the part of Blue Key considering what they had to work with (two years of English wasted, Prof. G.).

Synchronize your watches, gentlemen, it's Smith time!

Golden Hamsters Aid University Research

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Use of a weird little animal, known as the golden hamster, for experimental purposes at the University of Minnesota was revealed recently by Dr. Adolph Ringeon, zoology professor.

The golden hamster is a native of Asia and is a small rodent about the size of a guinea pig. Dr.

Uptown

TONIGHT, Tues.-Wed., May 23-24 Shows 7 and 9 P. M.
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Friday and Saturday, May 26-27 Saturday Cont. Shows from 1 P. M. Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart and J. Carrol Naish in "THE WHISTLER"

Roy Rogers in "RIDING DOWN THE CANYON"
Saturday Midnight Owl Show May 27 at 11:30 P. M. Buster Crabbe and Arline Judge in "THE CONTENDER"
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Ringeon said it was being used in the study of ovaries.

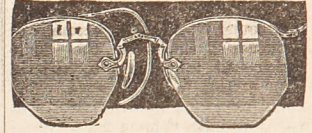
A full grown golden hamster is about five inches long and has a luxuriant coat of golden brown fur. Its diet is about the same as a mouse or a gopher. It's the female of the species that has the strangest characteristic—she has food pouches in her cheeks into

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REDS GET SET FOR FIERCE BATTLES.

MOSCOW, May 23.—(UP)—The Red Army is preparing for "fierce battles which lie ahead," it was announced today with the disclosure that only local German attacks had broken the month-long lull on the eastern front.

SCORE: 20 JAPS FOR EVERY YANK AT WAKKE.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, May 23.—(UP)—Nearly 20 Japanese were killed for every American infantryman who fell in the conquest of the Wakke Islands, and American transports were landing on the airstrip there 48 hours after it was taken from the enemy, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

TITO'S PARTISANS STRIKE.

LONDON.—Marshal Josp "Tito" Broz's Yugoslav Partisan forces have recaptured for the third time the Slovene town of Trebnj, vital railway junction on the Ljubljana-Zagreb line, killing 150 enemy officers and men, it was announced today.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

DETROIT.—A wildcat strike instigated by union rivalry over soft drink trucks which slowed production of vital war material at six Chrysler corporation plants here was called off today by local union leaders under pressure by United Automobile Workers CIO executives.

SIMPLE TAX BILL PERFECTED.

WASHINGTON.—The House today completed congressional action on the individual income tax simplification bill which will free approximately 30,000,000 Americans from the necessity of calculating their federal taxes. The measure, effective next January 1, also would simplify the returns which must be filed by the remaining 20,000,000 taxpayers and would revise withholding schedules to make amounts withheld by employers cover, as nearly as possible, all federal income taxes due.

Rolla Civil Air Patrol Now Active

The Rolla unit of the Civil Air Patrol, under command of Dr. A. J. Miles, has been holding regular meetings for the past six weeks with an enthusiastic group taking part.

Civil Air Patrol, the volunteer auxiliary of the Army Air Forces, was founded out of the desire of the civilian arm of the country to be utilized, with their equipment, in common defense of their country.

Civil Air Patrol has been used for coastal patrol watching for submarines and for evidence of sabotage. The Patrol also acts as couriers and on forest fire patrol.

The CAP has expanded so their program now includes the training of young men and women for pre-training to develop fliers and personnel for the Army Air Forces.

The local unit has been studying military subjects under Major Birch, who is stationed at MSM. The military work is requisite to full membership in the Patrol. Class work in navigation and meteorology is due to start this week.

Membership in the CAP is open to men and women who are citizens of the United States. Minimum age is 18 years. No maximum age or physical requirements are prescribed.

Enlistment in the Civil Air Patrol Cadet program is limited to young men and women of ages 15 to 18 years, inclusive.

Any eligible person who is interested in joining the Patrol, is invited to attend the regular meeting held on Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. on the MSM campus and ask for an application blank.

The flying activities of the Patrol will be held at the Rolla airport which will be re-opened in the very near future.

This will put Rolla back on the air maps as an active airport.

Donnell to Come Here Thursday

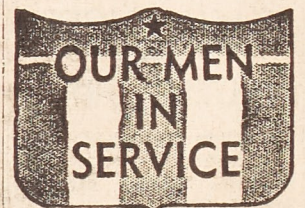
Hon. Forrest C. Donnell, governor of Missouri, will visit Rolla Thursday afternoon it was announced here today by the Republican County Committee.

Governor Donnell, who is a candidate for U. S. Senator on the Republican primary ticket, will speak at 8th & Pine streets, the committee announced.

He is scheduled to appear on the program at 2:45 o'clock, the committee spokesman said.

A sound-truck will accompany Governor Donnell on the tour, which will take him to several communities in this area. The amplifying equipment will provide adequate volume for a large crowd to hear the Governor's words.

"Everyone is invited to be at 8th & Pine streets at 2:45 p. m.," the Republican committee stated. "Be on hand to hear what your Governor has to say. As the state's chief executive, he is entitled to a good turnout, even in these busy times."



FRANCIS VICKERS AT CAMP ROBINSON.

Pvt. Francis Vickers, formerly of the NEW ERA staff and recently inducted into the Army at Jefferson Barracks, has been sent to Camp Robinson, Ark., and is assigned to attend clerical and supply school after he finishes basic training. Inducted at the same time, and also at Camp Robinson are three other Rolla boys: Jack Campbell, Claude Brown, and Arthur Hodge.

Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Vickers.

JACK HODSHIRE AND ELMER BAILEY MEET IN PEARL HARBOR.

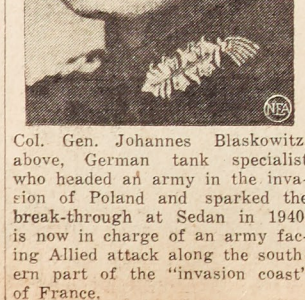
Jack Hodshire, Motor Machinist's Mate 3/C, U. S. Navy (recently landed in Pearl Harbor and ran onto Elmer Bailey, also of Rolla, whose ship was docked next to his. Both boys were employed at the Shoe Factory here until about two years ago. Jack wrote the news of their meeting home to his brother, Donald. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodshire, 808 Orchard St.

DUANE SMITH HOME ON LEAVE.

Duane Smith, Merchant Seaman, arrived in Rolla last Wednesday. He reports that after spending three months in the war zones around Italy and South Africa, where he saw plenty of action, that the old home state of Missouri looked mighty good to him. Seaman Smith expects to be home about 30 days.

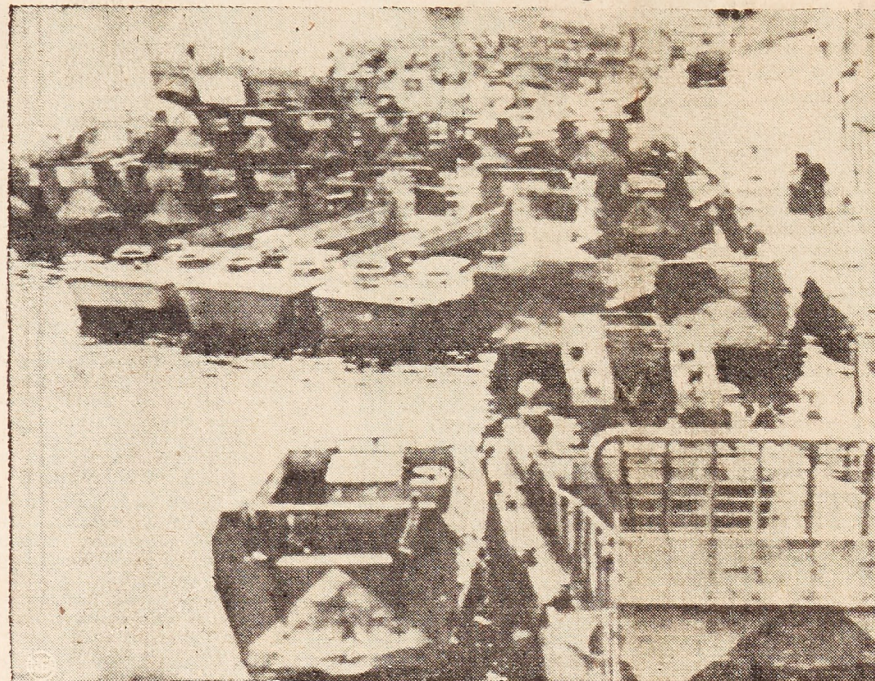
The Cleveland library plans to train pages. It'll be nice to just sit and read while they turn over.

Nazis' Ace Tanker



Col. Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz, above, German tank specialist who headed an army in the invasion of Poland and sparked the break-through at Sedan in 1940, is now in charge of an army facing Allied attack along the southern part of the "invasion coast" of France.

Await the Invasion Signal



United States landing craft of various types, moored to a wharf "somewhere in England" await the day when Allied troops will invade Hitler's European fortress. (NEA TELEPHOTO FROM SIGNAL CORPS RADIOTELEPHOTO.)

Battle Fury Grows In Drive on Rome

BULLETIN!

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NAPLES.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NAPLES.—Allied troops launched an all-out offensive from the Anzio beachhead today under cover of a three-way bombardment by American battleships, heavy bombers and artillery, clamping 17 German divisions between their fire and the main Italian battlefront 20-odd miles to the southeast. The Fifth Army forces in the long dormant beachhead attacked the German perimeter early this morning, and were fighting with support of heavy bombardment by massed Allied planes pounding a 50-mile radius around Rome. American warships supported the drive by shelling enemy positions.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NAPLES, May 23.—(UP)—The Eighth Army, in a battering-ram advance supported by tanks, has smashed "well into" one whole section of the surviving northern end of the Adolf Hitler line, front reports said today.

American units of the Fifth Army, stalled temporarily in their drive along the coast toward Terracina by a strongly reinforced counter-attack, fanned out through rugged terrain to the north and seized a village and six mountain peaks, one of them only 23 miles from the Anzio beachhead and 51 miles from Rome.

The Americans also broke through to the southern mouth of a tunnel running 4 1/2 miles under a mountain range to the Pontine marshes northwest of Terracina. One hundred prisoners were captured in the tunnel.

German Resists Fiercely

The Germans were resisting fiercely and even counter-attacking in some sectors with a total of 17 divisions—150,000 to 255,000 troops—after stripping all garrisons to the north, calling out all reserves and weakening their formations ringing the Anzio beachhead for an all-out attempt to halt the 12-day-old Allied offensive.

Front reports telling of the Eighth Army's perhaps decisive thrust into the northern end of the Adolf Hitler line said infantry and tanks attacked yesterday morning in full strength after a series of probing raids designed to find a weak spot in the enemy's belt of defenses.

Though first reports did not indicate the location of the Eighth Army's wedge, it was believed somewhere in the Liri valley between Pontecorvo, the hinge of the enemy's crumbling line, and Piedimonte, six miles to the northeast and four miles west of Cassino.

Polish elements of the Eighth Army were reported closing in on the Piedimonte, northern anchor of the Hitler line, from three sides and gradually squeezing the Germans from their strong natural defenses.

Gen. Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, reported in his daily communiqué that the battle for Italy was continuing "relentlessly."

FORT WOOD NEWS ITEMS

(Written for Rolla Daily NEW ERA by Post Public Relations)

In his first visit to Fort Leonard Wood since the summer of 1942, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson made a flying trip to the post last week to inspect the 97th Infantry Division. While making his inspection tour, the undersecretary tried his hand at firing rifle grenades and big artillery pieces, and donned helmet and goggles to fire a "bazooka" from a sandbagged foxhole. With Patterson was Rep. Dewey Short of Missouri. Firing infantry weapons is no novelty to the undersecretary—during the last war he won the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism while serving as an infantry captain in France.

Fort Leonard Wood will go on the air over 173 stations of the Blue Network Friday night, May 26, in a "Spotlight Band" broadcast sponsored by a soft-drink bottling firm. The broadcast will originate in Fort Leonard Wood's huge field house, capable of accommodating 3,500 spectators, and will feature Bernie Cummins and his orchestra. The broadcast will begin at 8:30 p. m., and will be followed by a dance to which girls from nine central Missouri communities have been invited. As a feature of the broadcast, an announcer will describe the post and the troops in training here. This will be the first nation-wide broadcast to originate at Fort Leonard Wood since the same sponsor sent Jan Savitt's orchestra to the post during the summer of 1942.

Newest mascot here is a grey squirrel belonging to an artillery unit. He wouldn't deserve mention, if it were not for the fact that he insists on getting a generous drink of beer each day.

Stephens College of Columbia, which sends several busloads of girls to Fort Leonard Wood once a week for a service club dance, went all-out last week and sent 140 girls to the post for a special musical program. Featured were the college glee club, orchestra, and specialty singers, dancers and musicians. The college paid the girls' expenses on the trip.

"LUCKY STRIKE" CAMPAIGN BEGINS

An intensive advertising campaign begins today in the Rolla Daily NEW ERA for "Lucky Strike" cigarettes. The campaign will stress the quality and popularity of Lucky Strike cigarettes and will use exclusively the complete coverage of the Daily NEW ERA to carry this message to the people of this area.

It won't be long till restaurants won't have any more strawberries to leave out of shortcake.

Playground for Rolla Boys and Girls Opens Soon

A summer playground for Rolla school pupils will be sponsored at Senior High School from May 29 to August 29 by the Rolla school district board of education. Miss Martha Jane Ferguson, high school athletic director, will be the supervisor of the playground, which will be open on week days only from 9 a. m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p. m.

School students may participate in a variety of sports. These are the activities from which to select: boys and girls softball teams (tournaments later), ping pong (tournaments later), horse shoes (tournaments), archery tennis and badminton, and games of all kinds. The playground offers Rolla boys and girls an opportunity to improve their athletic skill by participation in one or several enjoyable sports. No fees will be charged and Rolla school pupils are urged to get in line for a summer of fun at the playground.

Mrs. Lucy R. Duncan of Newburg Will Be 100 May 30

Mrs. Lucy Routt Duncan of Newburg, member of two pioneer Phelps County families, will celebrate her one hundred birthday next Tuesday, May 30. As a memento of the occasion the Phelps County Historical Society, under the direction of its historian, Dr. C. V. Mann, is preparing a collection of greetings and letters of congratulation from her children and other relatives, the Historical Society, local and state officials and organizations, friends, and other residents of this area.

The Historical Society is also inviting all those who care to do so to send a birthday card to Mrs. Duncan. Although Mrs. Duncan is in reasonably good health, no elaborate observance of the day is planned but some of her children and grandchildren plan to visit her on her birthday.

Also to be included in the collection which will be presented to Mrs. Duncan is her life story and a tribute to her, written by her daughter, Mrs. Jack Freeman of Relfe, Mo. It reads as follows: "MY MOTHER'S LIFE."

The story of my Mother's life is the story of one hundred years of beautiful living—attaining in all things the highest ideals.

Through my Mother's life run the silver threads of change and destiny. She was born—such a tiny person—100 years ago May 30—in 1844—at Relfe, Missouri, on Spring Creek, Phelps County. Her father, Isaac Neely Bradford, came to Missouri from Kentucky with his father, Adam Bradford, in 1819, locating in the valley of Spring Creek, where he and his father founded Relfe, and entered most of the land in the valley, including the "Big Spring". They were direct descendants of Governor William Bradford, who came to America on the Mayflower.

Here they established a trading post, erected a mill, and built their pioneer homes. The home of Isaac Neely Bradford, in which my mother

Air Invasion Gains Intensity

Floods Cost Mo. Highway \$200,000

JEFFERSON CITY, (Special)—It is estimated that the damage to the Missouri State Highway system, including bridges, by the recent flood waters totals near \$200,000. Estimates turned in by various division engineers of the Highway Department total \$142,045.00 damage to highways and the Bureau of Bridges estimates that it will require about \$56,000 to repair bridges in the flood area. Dr. Clark, state geologist, of Rolla, is an ex officio member of the State Highway Commission.

The highway damage in the various divisions is estimated as follows:

- Division 1 (St. Joseph) \$4,660.00
- Division 2 (Macon) \$3,050.00
- Division 3 (Hannibal) \$2,000.00
- Division 4 (Kansas City) \$98,000.00
- Division 5 (Jefferson City) \$12,300.00
- Division 6 (Kirkwood) \$21,660.00
- Division 7 (Joplin) \$375.00
- Total \$142,045.00.

The two heaviest losses were on Routes 240 and 41. On Route 240, west of Glasgow, about 900 feet of pavement was washed out. The cost of the repair is estimated at \$45,000.00.

A major washout occurred on Route 41 between the Miami bridge and U. S. Route 24. The cost of repairing this hole is set at about \$30,000 by the engineers. The April-May floods along the Missouri river broke all records since 1903. At Jefferson City the crest of 32.18 feet was reached this year compared to a high of 30.08 feet in June of last year, and was only 1.32 feet under the record established in 1903.

WAR BULLETINS

FIFTH ARMY ATTACKS.

LONDON, May 23.—(UP)—Fifth Army forces on the Anzio beachhead below Rome have begun a heavy attack and fighting is in "full swing," a German communiqué said today.

BITTER FIGHT IN FAR EAST.

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 23.—(UP)—The bitter house-to-house battle for Myitkya continued today for the fifth straight day and official reports acknowledged that driving rainstorms and fierce Japanese resistance had prevented the attacking Americans and Chinese from expanding their foothold inside the city.

of Missouri (south-central). He was co-developer with William James of the natural resources of the country. While Thomas and William James were founding the Meramec Iron Works, near St. James, grandfather was building sawmills on the Big Piney and Current Rivers, to manufacture the magnificent pines and hardwoods of the forests into lumber. This lumber was rafted down the Big Piney to the Gasconade, and on to St. Louis. Without doubt some of it was used at Meramec Iron Works.

This lumber industry entailed many trips by Mother's father overland by carriage and horses to St. Louis. My mother often accompanied grandfather, even when quite small, and remembers the thrill of beholding the mighty Mississippi, and shopping for pretty material for dresses—the tiny parasols, and quaint bonnets little girls wore at that time.

It was the day of happy social customs. The doors of her father's house were always open to kindred, friends, and strangers. Much visiting between families took place. All the pioneer families were tied by bonds of marriage, or the close ties of friendship—they were "all one big family."

The Lenoxes, Coppidges, Sallies, Kitchens, Cowans, Bates, Newports, LeSeuers, Webbers, Harrisons, Hyers, Arthurs, Waymans, Bowmans, Wishons, Duncans, and Dodds moved in the same circle. The Loves, Livesays, Campbells, Faulkners, and Dyers of Rolla were dear and respected friends.

Her father and a life-long friend, Lindsey L. Coppidge, built and endowed Springfield Academy, at Relfe. This was a small college for advanced studies, where Mother received a thorough and finished education.

The Civil War brought to a close this ideal life, and brought financial chaos to the family fortune. Two of Mother's brothers left fighting for the Confederacy, and two were wounded. In 1864 she was married to Robert Bertley Duncan, and when her father passed away in 1872, her husband (my father) purchased her ancestral home at Relfe. Here they lived and reared their family of five sons and four daughters. They were: Susan Frances, Sarah, Elizabeth, Frank Edmund, Neely Bradford, Walter Eugene, Robert Llewellyn, Anna Louisa, William Andrew, and Maude Marian. I am Anna Louisa.

After my father's death, in 1897, my Mother continued to live in the old home, assuming the responsibilities of the family and estate. In this she was assisted by my brothers, who were living at home. She held the family firmly together by her love, counsel, and unfailing judgment of home and business relations.

Possessed with a physical fitness, despite her small stature—never weighing one hundred pounds—she has been a tower of strength. Now it is our fond hope, when the evening of life has come, to minister to her every need, and to bless and keep her in this earthly home until her Master calls.

Lovingly inscribed by her daughter, ANNIE LOUISA FREEMAN (Mrs. Jack Freeman).

THE HOMESTEAD AT RELFE, May 30, 1944.

IT'S WORTH ADVERTISING! IF IT'S WORTH SELLING!

BULLETIN!

LONDON, May 23.—(UP)—The air invasion sustained its fury today with more than 3,000 planes, of which more than 1,750 were heavy bombers, pounding Nazi targets in a tremendous softening process. Opposition was light as 4,480 tons of bombs were dropped on Dortmund, Brunswick and other targets along and behind the invasion coast.

SPY PRE-INVASION SECRETS

LONDON, May 23.—(UP)—German "spy" planes again searched the British coasts for invasion secrets during the night and a Nazi broadcast said the main force attacked Portsmouth, one of the principal ports at which the enemy has claimed Allied ships and troops were massing for the opening of a western front.

Bombs were dropped both along the south coast and in East Anglia, lying opposite the French, Belgian and Dutch invasion coasts. German planes also were over parts of East Scotland, from which the Germans believe an invasion of Denmark or Norway may be launched.

The official German DNB news agency said the Luftwaffe attacked Portsmouth on the south coast in "considerable strength" at 12:30 a. m. today. Harbor installations were hit with "great quantities" of explosives and incendiaries and large fires were started, DNB said.

Germans Report Great Allied Force

A German transoceanic agency commentator yesterday said 3,500,000 Americans and British troops already were concentrated in southern England for the impending invasion and previous Axis broadcasts had said that Portsmouth and other ports in east, southeast, south and southwest England were "cramped to the bursting point" with invasion supplies.

King George VI, continuing his pre-invasion inspection of Allied forces, visited the headquarters of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, commander of British invasion forces, "somewhere in the country" yesterday. He conferred at length with Montgomery and reviewed armored and ground units.

British travelers, meantime, were discovering that the transport ministry meant just what it said when it announced that trains henceforth were liable to be cancelled without notice because of "military needs." Five long-distance trains from Paddington station in London were cancelled in two hours yesterday.

London newspapers warned that the sudden cut in railway service was likely to interrupt postal service and reduce the movement of perishable foodstuffs, especially during the hot weather.

The Germans also were reported rushing their own preparations to meet the invasion. A neutral diplomat who has just arrived in Portugal told newsmen at Lisbon that the Germans were in the midst of large-scale troop movements in France.

Throughout France, the diplomat said, he saw trains full of troops "moving in all directions."

Newburg News

By MRS. D. C. HICKMAN

Mrs. Helen Kerr and daughter, Sue, returned the latter part of the week from Springfield where they had visited relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Robinson and family spent the week end with relatives in Marshfield.

Don Lane, A.R.M. 3/3 arrived Sunday from Paso, Wash., where he is stationed for his naval training. This was Don's first trip home since he entered the service almost 18 months ago. Mrs. Lane, who is employed in St. Louis, met him there. They are visiting her at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maude Ormsby, and with his mother, Mrs. Ida Lane, and Annabel.

Lucille Helms, who has spent the past several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Helms, returned to her work in Iowa Sunday.