INE THING I WILL SAY for the sons of Kansasi make a pass at their own, their native

and and their dukes are up. Typne is something in their to we ble sthem, from the veins of old John Brown that makes

They've been beating this corner black and blue ever since

is directed a gentle word of re-proof toward the state's execu-tive council for refusing to take down some of the capitol's Ital-

no marble slabs to make room for John Steuart Curry's re-

markable murals depicting the factory of Kansas.

That is, the sons in necessary

or self-imposed exile have. The sons still resident on the native self strangely enough, have not,

and it is some of these I should like to summon to this corner for

a few words this morning, to speak softly, for instance, with Mr. Harold K. Schone, formerly

of Kansas City, Kan., now a wel-come citizen of Madison at 1004 E. Dayton st.

But before these speak, let Kansas' sons in our midst make

IN HIS COMMUNICATION to this corner, Mr. Schone de-

votes his first paragraph to can-reling his subscription, and all

others to an expression of his dislike for this column's com-

ments on Kansas and its execu-

"You state," Mr. Schone points out, "that the weather (in

Kansas) is not suitable for hu-man beings. We of Kansas are

indeed proud of the past history of the state and of the great leaders who have been raised in

Kansas, and indeed feel we are

(One moment, please, Mr. Schone. That is precisely why I feit Mr. Curry's murals depicting this pride and past should replace the Italian marble your executive council in-

"In your other articles on the

editorial page of The State Jour-nal you personally condemn

your own state administration of shyster politicians. You say Kansas simply can't appreciate good from bum, Evidently, the

prople of Wisconsin have still

(Another moment, please, Mr. Schone. You bet your life we condemn Wisconsin's shysters—seven days a week, 52 weeks a

year. Surely, we may be allowed to spare one day for yours? As

for spare one day for yours? As for the people of Wisconsin appreciating good from bum, we're working on that now. We hope to have some good news for you about next November.)

"I have also stood before John

Steuart Curry's work in the state

capitol in Topeka and admired his work and, of course, will not argue with you from this stand-

point. Your article goes farther than a rebuke for the lack of ap-

preciation of art and delves into the personal. From this article and reprints in United States papers from the German press.

you have taken the attitude of

the superiority of the Wisconsin

peoples over the Kansas peoples as has Hitler and the German

as has filter and the German people over the peoples of Europe."

(Not at all, Mr. Schone.)

"I for one and I am sure a great many more of the men

from Kansas who have left their families and friends to come to

Wisconsin to aid in the con-

struction of war projects, do not

appreciate your article. We have many objections to your state

and its people, but I assure you that we will not go back to

Kansas and scream our likes and dislikes to the high heavens

in the newspapers or by word

(Why not, Mr. Schone? Why shout them out here?

Around here, we figure that's the only way to make things better. Holler about them. Make a lot of noise. Turn the

Light on them. If you keep still and let them alone, they just go on being bad. Speak up, Mr.

"If such an article were written in a legal state publication in the state of Kansas, I know that our Gov. Payne H. Ratner

would be the first to denounce

(Of that I have not the slightest doubt, Mr. Schone. I should fully expect His Excellency to do

just that, Excellencies try that

around here once in a while, too. But we just remind them they're

only governors and things not

speech and press, and we chase them back into the statehouse

and then they're all right for a

close to the common people of

Wisconsin and dislike for your

political leaders, but now I have

nothing but contempt for the

attitude you have taken in this

"Until now I have felt very

again.)

so large as freedoms of

of mouth.'

time council

human beings."

sats on keeping.)

less good judgment.

them fight.

VOL. 160, NO. 66. 103rd Year

MADISON, SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1942

26 Pages—★★★★—FINAL

Price Five Cents

American Commander Forecasts:

lomentous Victory

Willard R. Smith Joins Journal **Editorial Staff**

United Press State Manager to Become Associate Editor

Willard R. Smith, Wisconsin manager for the United Press since 1926, will join the staff of The Wisconsin State Journal July 1 as associate editor.

He has been succeeded in the United Press bureau here by Gaylord P. Godwin for 13 years in charge of United Press' important relay desk at Chicago.

Smith was born at Blue Rapids, Kan., Feb. 17, 1895, shortly before his parents moved to Pawnee City, Neb., where his father, a native of New York, practiced dentistry for 4 years. Serves Overseas

His first newspaper experience was on The Pawnee Chief, where he served as "devil" while still in grade school. Graduated from Pawnee City high school in 1913, he taught school and worked in a dry goods store and a drug store two years before entering Grinnell college at Grinnell, Iowa.

He enlisted in the Iowa national guard shortly after war was declared in 1917, serving on the Mexican border and overseas with the 133rd Infantry and in the Army of Ocupation with the 18th Field Artillery of the Third Di-vision, U. S. regular army.

Stationed in Germany until August, 1919, he traveled widely in Germany, France and England at Uncle Sam's expense during this time, part of which was spent in detached service.

Edits Grinnell Publication

Returning to Grinnell in the fall of 1919, he served as business manager and later editor of the Malteaser, college humorous publication, graduating in 1921. After graduation, he served one year as reporter on the Grinnell Herald and another as editor of the DeWitt, Iowa, Observer, a weekly

newspaper.
In 1923, he joined the Des
Moines News, a Scripps-Howard court reporter. Smith was newseditor of the paper when it was sold to the Des Moines Register-Tribune in 1924, and moved over to the Tribune, where he served as city hall reporter. While in Des Moines, Smith was

torium, who was sentenced Dec. In effect, the \$10,000 error 30, 1941, to one to two years in Waupun for malfeasance in office and false swearing, and who was by the common council from the pardoned last week by Gov. Heil, city's general fund, it was exwas back in Madison Saturday.





Superior Court

Error Adds Sum to Police Fund

Moines News, a Scripps-Howard to the police pension fund when newspaper, as federal and district the amount should have gone into the city's general fund. The State Journal learned Saturday.

The error, and a similar one in which \$1,200 went into the city general fund when it should have peen entered to the credit of Dane county, was disclosed by the audit-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2) Continued on Page 2, Column 2) Nehls, and Co. at a recent meeting of the county board special audit

Exclusive in The Journal: U.P. Writer to Reveal in City Broadcast Hidden Hitler History

NEW YORK-(U.P.)-One of the most remarkable stories of the war—the personal history of Adolf Hitler as Nazi dictator—has been brought out of Germany by Frederick C. Oechsner of the United Press despite last-minute attempts of the Gestapo to interfere.

tral Europe, spent 12 years collecting material on Hitler—how he lives, his attitude toward women, his middle-aged romance, his strange paintings, his experimentation (sometimes with himpelf as guiper nig), into racial self as guinea pig) into racial characteristics, and his views on the superman of the future.

Took Considerable Risk There was considerable person al risk involved. When the United Press staff was arrested after American entry into the war, the Gestapo invaded the U. P. office

A week earlier, a diplomat told Oechsner that the secret police believed he had been smuggling information out of the country and that Laval who has taken was ignored,

was based on anything tangible,"
Oechsner said Saturday, "I checked through another diplomatic source later and was told the Gersource late, and was told the Ger-man military intelligence had nothing important against me."

Abetz, had handed Laval a note demanding "immediate effective measures" to halt spreading anti-Nazis Didn't Like Him

Nevertheless, Oechsner never had been in the good graces of the "If with Nevertheless, Oechsner never had been in the good graces of the Nazis, and they were never in any doubt about his attitude toward them. That his notes reached the United States safely was due entirely to the completeness of his

Lund Will Speak

WENDELL LUND

Madison and its area have joined

Day, Night Raids

Australians Take Toll

LONDON-(U.R)-The French in-

The bombers and fighters struck through rain, thunder, and stabs of lightning to carry out the at-

drome buildings and runways.

of Jap Submarines

planes in action.

tack early today.

of Scandinavian birth or

in promoting the broadcast by per-

RAF Keeps Up

to Scandinavia

Germans Tell Him

LONDON-(U.P.)-Adolf Hitler, struggling against rising revolt in in Berlin and immediately asked:
"What has Oechsner been smuggling out of the country"
the occupied countries, was reported Saturday night to have warned Pierre Laval that Ger-

that an excuse was being sought stood that Laval, who has taken to detain him. The diplomat sug- over personal control of the gested that Oechsner should leave French police from Admiral Jean gested that Occusive should leave Germany at once but his advice Francois Darlan, has ordered was ignored.

Darlan, has ordered adoption of the ruthless methods "Where my diplomatic friends of the Nazi gestapo in dealing blood. got their information I do not know and I am not sure that it occupied and unoccupied France. Outbreaks Continue

It also was reported that Hit-ler's personal envoy to Paris, Otto Nazi outbreaks, which continued

Oechsner, who was United Press manager in Germany and cen-**London Declares**

to Smash Sabotage

Above it Wendell Lund, director of the labor production division of the War Production Board, and a member of the War Manpower commission, will be the government spokesman when four war workers from Madison broadcast over the short-wave radio to the peoples of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark from here Sunday, June 28. Both the AFL and the CIO of

Radio School Rises

pal airport is rapidly mushrooming into shape.

Where cows grazed and cornfields stood only a few weeks ago, buildings of shiny, unpainted lumber already have risen from the dark earth.

It's no place for a loafer—this future training ground for thousands of radio operators for the facilities for comfort, housing, and army's fighting planes. It's a

cubic-yard earthmovers, in the if he does a little wool-gathering.

2,000-acre site selected for the lt could be called, rightly s 2,000-acre site selected for the army air corps' newest radio training school. Entire hills have been moved to fill in low spots.

The school will have all the

(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

by since he was 6.

Improvements Made

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4) War Forces By MAT-MOORE TAYLOR (State Journal Staff Writer)

State Journal Boys and girls in the Rutledge st. vicinity can go to the circus any time of year—if they can per-Delivery Shift suade Billy Mattison, 13-year-old showman, and his two assistants to put on the Mattison Bros. cir-Billy is owner, manager, in-ventor, electrician, and promoter

The Office of Defense Transportation has banned all special deliveries. Therefore The Wisconsin of a miniature circus containing State Journal is no longer permitmore than 300 pieces and covering ted to use a car for delivering paan area 15-feet square when set pers to subscribers who have been up. He's been working on his hobmissed by the carrier. The policy of the Wisconsin

"I drove my family nuts when I State Journal in regard to deliverfirst started," said Billy, brown ing fresh copies to subscribers eyes sprakling as he explained his missed by the carrier will be to handiwork, "But they got used to contact the carrier boy or to make missed by the carrier will be to officials than at the public. it. I work in the basement at home an effort when possible to send a -we've got a workshop down special messenger with the paper on a bicycle. We know this system will not be

The Mattison Bros. circus (Billy We know this system will not be as sole owner, but he added the as satisfactory and there may be 'Bros." because it sounds more times when we will be unable to professional) now is on display in make delivery of a fresh copy on the junior library at East high school, where the showman is a scriber who has been missed:

seventh grader. His assistants are Russell Johnson, 1335 Rutledge st., trades law does not permit carrier

and Dennis Blenis, 601 S. Few st., loops to work after 7:30 p. m. also pupils at East. Billy lives at 2. Because we will not always be able to contact the carrier at his home after he has finished deliv-"It's pretty hard for me to run ery,

the whole show," he said, "so I 3. Because the address of the got Russell to help this year, Denis is the barker. We have a rate a distance from the office for bi-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) (Continued on Page 2, Column 3) person in every 12 (8 per cent),

Pacific Fight Serious Blow to Jap Fleet

PEARL HARBOR, Hawait -(U.P.) - Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander of the United States Pacific fleet, announced Saturday that "a momentous victory is in the making" in the Pacific where 13 to 15 Japanese ships have been sunk or damaged in a raging air and naval battle.

Two and perhaps three Japanese aircraft carriers and all their planes have been destroyed and II or 12 other enemy warships, including three battleships and four cruisers, have been damaged-some so badly they may not "be able to reach their bases.

Great numbers of Japanese planes were reported destroyed, perhaps 100 of them aboard the two or three destroyed and two damaged carriers, in what appears to be the greatest naval-air struggle of the war. Admiral Nimitz said that "the battle is not over . . . all the

returns have not yet been received" but he predicted a "momentous victory. The battle rages on, Nimitz said, but the American

people "can now rejoice" because their fighting forces in the Pacific are on the road to reducing Japanese sea power to a state of "impotence." Admiral Nimitz's balance

sheet which, he said, "the army, that may mark a turning point navy, and marine corps forces in this area offer to their country this morning" showed the following Japanese losses: might be rushing reinforcements

DESTRUYED—Two or of warships and planes into the

three aircraft carriers with all their aircraft aboard. (Japanese aircraft carriers carry a minimum of 30 planes each and, in some instances, as many as 80 planes.)

BADLY DAMAGED-

One or two aircraft carriers, one battleship and two cruisers.

vasion coast was set ablaze and ripped by mighty explosions early Sunday when a fleet of British raiders roared across the channel to launch the second week of the RAF's devastation offensive that DAMAGED-Two other battleships, two cruisers, and three transports. Making it clear that the Japhas seen between 6,000 and 7,000 anese casualties which he list-

ed were inflicted in only one "phase of action," Nimitz said that he listed the enemy losses with "full confidence." Loss 'Serious' for Japa

A few German planes raided southwest England Sunday morn-At the start of the war the ing in weak reply to the RAF at-Japanese were believed to have Hurricane bombers escorted by

nine aircraft carriers. Since the start of the war several ves-Spitfire fighters attacked the Ger-man airdrome at Maupertus on sels are believed to have been The Reasons Cherbourg peninsula Saturday night, scoring direct hits on airconverted into carriers.

A few German planes briefly bombed a town on the English the battle of the Coral sea, ers.

LONDON — RAF continues south coast during the afternoon, causing slight damage and a few casualties in the only reply since Friday morning to the big RAF shall Gilbert islands, would be exceedingly serious." Unofficially it was estimated the Japanese have definitely lost more Since last Saturday night, when more than 1,000 bombers wrecked the city of Cologne in the heart of the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland, between 3,000 and 4,000 than one third of their aircraft er-attack. bombers and fighters have maincarriers. tained an unbroken day-and-night

> been heavy. Large air and naval forces ap-

peared to be locked in the struggle gardless of Chusien's fate

The loss in cruisers also has

in the Pacific war, unleashed six months ago today by Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. It was indicated that both sides

battle for a showdown. American casualties in ships

and planes have not been stated but Admiral Nimitz's communique said that the damage to the Japanese force "is far out of proportion to that which we have re-It was evident that the Japa-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Today's War Score

Allies Axis Pacific Ocean .. X London X
Australia X Africa X Russia X China Scores based on all available

war news of last 24 hours.

PACIFIC OCEAN - American Unofficially, naval experts fleet destroys two, possibly three, said the loss of carriers to the Japanese fleet, including the nearly a dozen other enemy vessels, including two sels. one probably sunk earlier in riers, three battleships, four cruis-

sunk in the raid on the Mar- pounding Nazi-held France, day

RUSSIA - Soviet planes sink seven Nazi troop transports in CHINA - Japs claim Chusien

War to Last 2 Years More, Public Thinks

By GEORGE GALLUP (Director, American Institute of Public Opinion)

Pres. Roosevelt's warning against swings of optimism and pessimism about the war should be directed more at government

While officials have blown hot and cold, the public's attitude has been fairly stable.

A good barometer of optimism is the public's belief in how long the war will last. Favorable war news and Washington comment on it have had their effect on public opinion in recent weeks, but the change has been of small pro-

portion. In early April an average of the guesses of Americans on the length of war was 2.4 years more. The average of their guesses today, nearly two months later, is 2.0 years.

While much talk has been heard about bombing Germany into submission this year, only one

on the average, thinks a German defeat is likely within less than a

Such are the facts revealed in the latest survey by the Institute on the subject of the length of the war-a survey begun during the week that Pres. Roosevelt issued his warning against too much (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

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wedocrama a free contraction	

MR. T. L. DAVENPOR'1, 1 E. Gilman st., may not be a Kansan out he speaks somewhat like one, as for instance: "What this world needs is

fewer newspaper columnists

matter"
(Which makes us very sad, Mr. Schone, sincerely sad. The common people of all states ought to feel and be very close together. They have to be, to keep their political leaders where they belong. Please recensider, Mr. Schone).

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



Reineking Returns from Waupun



'Loses' \$10,000

Misclassification of funds of superior court has added \$10,000

The sums represent a total of errors in classification found in an Dr. W. C. Reineking, discharged audit of superior court books from superintendent of Lake View sana
1936 to 1941, the auditors reported.

tirely to the completeness of his pared and reserves the right to (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) Moving Hills, Fields,

By ROBERT J. MEYER (State Journal Staff Writer)

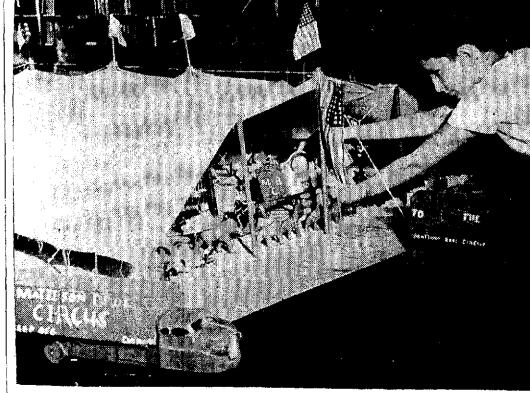
Madison's huge, new \$5,000,000 "radio university" at the munici-

Countless tractors weddle across the landscape, towing huge 25-

his toes stepped on, or run over,

School Plant Pictured

Tiny Circus Boasts Barker, Hot Dog Stand



Clowns, animals, and bareback riders Intrigue Billy Mattison, 709 Orton ct., who has spent his spare time for the last seven years building a miniature circus. He is pictured outside the main tent of the Mattison Bros. show