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HIKING CLUB'S FIRST HIKE ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Hiking Club took its first 1944 hike Sunday, April 2 through Osage Hills, along the Meramec River and through the Meramec Quarry. Fourteen people enjoyed the scenery of the beautiful Meramec rolling peacefully along between the hills as was seen from the cliffs bordering the river.

Some of the streams leading up to the river were crossed by foot logs which could have been amusing had anyone fallen in. Irleene Lewis and Ruth Thompson were seen trying to climb a tree...Ruth succeeded. At the end of the jaunt, the hikers roasted marshmallows and wieners over a campfire.

The next hike will be held on Sunday, April 16 and will be thru Cliff Hills. Ruth Thompson will be the leader. See next week's SPAN for details on time and meeting place.

Officers of the year elected this past week are:

- Irleene Lewis, President
- Joseph Quinn, Vice President
- Ruth Thompson, Secretary
- Marjorie Gillam, Treasurer
- Mildred Dyer, Publicity Director

WANTED: Car pool connection from neighborhood of 8723 Covington Ct., Brentwood, Mo. Glenn P. Kiff - Room 1044.

NEWCOMER wants 3-bedroom apartment. Call L. N. Elnore - Ext. 210

RED CROSS DRIVE ENDS. REA MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING

The final results of the RED CROSS Campaign in REA show that of a total of 578 office REA employees, 571 subscribed \$3,118.75. This leaves only seven office employees who did not make a contribution through REA. This does not mean, however, that they have not contributed, as the employees who did not contribute through the REA did so through their community drives, and a number of them took an active part in the RED CROSS work in their own community. A number who have contributed through their local community made additional contributions through REA. It is felt, therefore, that the office employees are 100% in the participation.

On a per capita basis the average contribution amounted to \$5.52, which is a 24% increase over that made last year. In addition to the solicitation of office personnel, letters were sent to the field representatives requesting that they make a subscription through REA in the event that they were not subscribing in their local community. As a result of these letters, 47 field representatives whose homes are in various sections of the United States contributed \$294.50. This makes a total contribution for REA office and field personnel of \$3,413.25 from 618 employees. This total is greater than that achieved last year with some one-hundred more employees.

This fine showing proves what our Administrator has always said - REA does things well. We can be proud of this showing. Many congratulations are due the committee members of the REA RED CROSS Drive. This includes the members themselves and all those who assisted in making the drive a success. The committee members are Leslie C. Roenigk, Chairman, Estelle G. Burke, Co-Chairman, and divisional representatives, J. Andring, J.P. Schaezner, V. Kalleneier, M. Hoverson, Wm.P. Nixon, Patricia Cratty, F. Trimble, George Long, M. Walker and Angus Burns.

BOWLING STANDINGS AS OF APRIL 1, 1944

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team Name	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Average	High Game	High Set
Five Aces	37	17	.685	662	783	2256
Loan Sharks	35	19	.648	726	890	2523
Managettes	33	21	.611	650	831	2378
Designers	31	23	.574	666	803	2152
Managers	29	25	.537	651	799	2199
Bookies	22	32	.407	591	822	2332
Operettes	20	34	.370	591	804	2242
Crickettes	9	45	.167	559	706	2014

THURSDAY LEAGUE

Legalettes	32	22	.593	671	817	2370
Solicitors	31	23	.574	753	899	2470
Figarettes	30	24	.556	638	850	2283
Administrators	28	26	.518	715	840	2363
Billettes	28	26	.518	632	821	2366
Raters	24	30	.444	721	869	2340

DIDJAKNOWTHAT

'Twould be so nice to go home to -- a post box minus one of those paradoxical April Fool billet doux from that prolific letter writer - Mr. Morgenthau - he ain't foolin'. J. Owen reports nine "proposals" (didn't designate the kind) since broadening his specifications for a "joint returner" and when it comes to broadening how about the femmes who put rush tags on little missives to be sent to the office next door - tsk! tsk! on your feet, lassies, for 'twill help greatly toward the sylph-like figger, though the grape vine reports three of Fin's gals trying to outdo one another to get into the fat lady's class while J. Andring would do her best to worry off a couple of pounds if she could find something to worry about. On the other hand R. Eberts did so much "dizzying" hither and yon that they had to put in an intercommunications system before she became just a memory. There seems to be a lot of very, very peculiar goin's on 'round these offices - one spinster is knitting tiny gloves and two others who have been taking a course in designing are now working on the funniest sized garments. Louis Knowles now back in Maine after a trip to England on convoy duty writes of his trip thru Wales and on to London where he was greeted by a real air raid and all the things it left in its wake, while "Bud" Frazer, pride and joy of Col. and Mrs. F., can't write all that he might because of the censorship. "Bud" has been thru the Sicilian and Tunisian Campaigns and is now somewhere in England. S/2nd H. D. Cromer, Jr., who used to play around Statistics, wants it known that he has now been transferred to St.L. and can be located at the Warwick Hotel, and Orion Y. Rowe, Financier, is located at Atlanta, Ga., with the Army Engineers after making many trips to So. America and the surrounding islands he was too busy to write "His Day" but may later. Some more of the boys have received their RSVPs from Uncle Sam - Paul Mitchell has left for duty with the USA, John D. McNeil, COD, ditto; John Scoltock has been accepted for limited services and Ned Poole, Region 5 Finance, is now at headquarters awaiting his invitation. And did you hear about the trip of Mr. Shipp - on his way home had to coast into a filling station only to find he was sans the where-with-all to get the bit of petrol that he needed.... Home on the bus to collect enough to go back to rescue his jalopy and then on home again - says he was a very ill man but we'll settle for the address where he got it although D&C must be in on the know, judging from all the husky voiced lassies they have up there, and J. Farrar has no voice at all while some of the others are so absent minded that they pay bus fare and buy a

pass on the same ride. At last some one has caught up with W. Bigelow. Walt had a little brother whom he used to push around. Brother joined the USA and then came home for a visit. Walt took one look and became a changed man. Legaler Mittell complains that our poor publication needs pep, new life, new blood, etc. etc., ad infinitum. Our only suggestion would be monkey glands but our strenuous duties precludes a journey to the fifth floor for a close inspection of the chandeliers. And those unwieldly doors on Locust St. - many were so grateful to have them opened for the exodus come 4:45 p.m. but not Mr. Fix-it, G. Piper - he's taken over janitor duty now on account of he, D. Fleming and A. Burns can't stand the draft on their feetsies while awaiting their chauffeur to pick them up for their dash to the suburbs - oh, me. The big noise at the Winter Garden was but M. Dunn and M. Dyer, Legalers, breaking the ice - no reports as yet on the anatomical fractures. THE MERRY WHIRL: TSDer K. Plucknett and Mrs. P. dropping in for a visit - Knoland now teaching at Harvard for the Navy; F. Scott, another TSDer, being mistaken for a floor walker...moral, wear a hat even if you are new dealer; Randall Leon back in D&C sans a uniform and feeling as though he were sans more than that; Some newcomers to REA - Merrill Rigen in Finance and Alta Brown in Personnel; F. Vardy still tripping in Wash. and J. Salisbury heading that way; F. Helring back at the old stand after some days of being hors de combat; C. White applauding his own prowess as a bowler with a couple of claps for the rest of the team; M. Bohannon annual leaving in Baltimore with son Ray Eareckson; MP Janes Quentin and Mrs. Bushong honeymooning at the Chase. In case you don't know, Mrs. B. was Eve Gregory.

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FRIDAY LEAGUE - APRIL 1, 1944

Team Name	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Average	High Game	High Set
Auditors	35	19	.648	695	826	2335
Boatmen's Best	33	21	.611	687	800	2225
Adminettes	30	24	.556	602	751	2132
Engineers	28	26	.518	629	777	2238
Amateurettes	25	29	.463	549	751	2192
Ruralettes	24	30	.444	569	719	2060
Cooperettes	21	33	.389	570	814	2157
Constructors	20	34	.370	620	805	2116

MEN

High Average.....	Killion	165.9
	Bullock	165.1
High Game	Moore	229
High Set	O'Reilly	569

WOMEN

High Average	Kallemeier	156
High Game	Reno	246
High Set	Kallemeier	581