

# THE STRATFORD STAR

VOLUME 41

STRATFORD, SHERMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1942

NUMBER 30

## Last PTA Meeting For Year Will Be Held May 4th

The last meeting of the Parent Teacher Association for the school year May 4th when Mrs. Velma Howard will be the leader, and the subject for discussion will be Leisure Time Activities.

The subject is a timely one as the summer vacation is drawing near, and a large attendance is desired at the May 4th meeting. Without doubt many ideas and suggestions will be brought out at the meeting which will be helpful and beneficial to all for the summer vacation.

The new officers will be installed, and a scope of the work for next year will be given. An effort will be made to achieve more interest from the parents, both fathers and mothers, and the meetings might be held next year in the evening so the fathers might attend and have a part in the meetings.

Children of pre-school age may be registered for the Defense Baby parade at the Bonar Pharmacy.

## Assignments And Leases Filed With County Clerk

Activity in the oil and gas lease business continues in Sherman county, and the following were placed on record during the past week.

Oil and gas lease from J. T. Cartwright and wife to W. N. Price on Sec. 7, Block 3T. This tract of land was also assigned by W. N. Price to D. D. Harrington.

Assignments of oil and gas leases from Frank Parkes to the Stanoline Oil & Gas Co. W 1/2 Sec. 23, Block 1, public school land. Also, Sec. 91, Block 1C; Sec. 109; S 1/2 Sec. 111; E 1/2 Sec. 117; N 1/2 Sec. 121; Sec. 131; Sec. 149; NW 1/4 Sec. 46; Sec. 102, NE 1/4 Sec. 110, all in Block 1C.

An oil and gas lease was filed from John Martin and wife to Frank Parkes on S 1/2 Sec. 124, and NE 1/4, Sec. 148, Block 1C.

Assignment of oil and gas lease from Frank Parkes to the Stanoline Oil & Gas Co. on Sec. 104, Block 1C.

## VILO DOUGLAS

Friends of Vilo Douglas will regret to know that he died on March 20th following a transport truck accident near Florence, Kansas. He lived at this place with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Douglas. At the time of his death he was living at Sabetha, Kansas.

## SANTA FE TRAILWAY BUSES NOW RUNNING

Santa Fe Trailways ordered bus drivers to resume the schedule through this section Monday of this week, and the first bus through here was Monday night. Thursday of last week all schedules here were discontinued until bridges that had been badly damaged by flood waters the first of last week could be repaired. Near Meade, Kansas, there is yet one bridge unrepaired, and a detour of several miles must be made.

Rev. Gail Schultz of La Verne, Oklahoma was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin.

## CURRENT PROGRAM AT THE ROXY

Friday and Saturday, "HONOLULU LU", with Lupe Velez and Leo Carello.

Sunday and Monday, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS" with Robert Montgomery and Irene Dunn.

Tuesday, JAIL HOUSE BLUES starring Robert Paige and Ann Gwynne.

May 6 and 7, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" with Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan.

## Wheat Marketing Quota Election Saturday, May 2nd; Sherman County Polling Places Designated by Officials

The farmers are asking, "What will we do with our 1942 wheat crops?" This is a very serious problem facing farmers and elevator men with prospects for a good 1942 wheat crop. A recent survey shows a two year supply of wheat on hand and most every elevator and warehouse in the United States full of wheat.

Grainmen estimate the 1942 crop for the Panhandle of Texas at 38 million and they expect 10 million to be shipped in from Oklahoma. A recent survey shows the total Panhandle elevator storage at 25 million bushels, or approximately one-half of the expected production. Storing wheat in granaries on the farms seems to be the only answer for a large part of this year's crop.

Several farmers are building new granaries, buying granaries made of galvanized iron and repairing old old granaries to meet government loan specifications. War Board officials have announced a \$1000 limit for material on farm granaries, but this is not expected to interfere with the construction of many new buildings.

There will be a loan on the 1942 crop only if two-thirds of the voting wheat producers vote for Wheat Marketing Quotas next Saturday, May 2nd. The loan value will be 85 percent of parity or about \$1.05 per bushel according to the latest government estimate.

Sherman County ACA committee, composed of R. C. Buckles, H. S. Hawkins and W. A. Spurlock, have made arrangements for three voting places on the Marketing Quotas.

## Certificates Are Issued For New Tires And Tubes By Board

Persons to whom tire and tube certificates were issued by the tire rationing board of Sherman county for the week ending April 18, 1942, are as follows:

Texhoma—H. S. Hawkins, 1 tractor tire; Preman Bros., 2 truck tires and 2 tubes; C. M. Reynolds, 1 tractor tire; Rennie Hamilton, 2 tractor tires; M. H. Freeman, 5 recapped tires for pickup.

Dalhart—W. A. Whorton, 1 tractor tire. Stratford—B. A. Donelson, 1 tractor tire; Herbert Folsom, 1 tire; Panhandle Power & Light Co., 2 recapped tires and 2 tubes; Allen Bryant, 2 tractor tires; Louie Green, 1 tractor tire and 1 tube; J. W. Garoutte, 2 tires and 2 tubes; Leslie H. Parker, 1 truck tire and 1 tube; W. F. Wiginton, 1 tube for pickup; Leo L. Smith, 2 tractor tires; W. F. Wiginton, 1 tractor tire and 1 tube; P. N. Betzou, 1 tractor tire; Gaines Teeple, 1 truck tire and 1 tube; J. B. Willey, 2 truck tubes; Harry Ingham, 1 tractor tire; Gambles Bros., 1 pickup tire; and Louie Green, 2 tubes for pickup.

## Feature Article Explains How To Conserve Your Car

A complete three column illustrated article in this week's issue of the Star, gives all information pertaining to tire shortage and automobile conservation. All automobile owners who are interested in keeping their cars rolling longer should read the complete WNU feature.

As with all WNU features carried in the Star, readers will find the information authentic and complete. The syndicate refused to release the story until they had checked all available sources of information. Read the story and clip it for future reference.

Burton Craig, Arrell Cummings and Cline Gilbert will hold the election at the Lone Star school. J. T. Cartrite is an alternate election committee member.

W. T. Crabtree, F. D. Mason and C. B. Dodson will hold the election at the Texhoma, Texas school. John C. Bergner in an alternate election committee member.

Grady Cummings, M. L. Keener and W. F. Wiginton will hold the election at Stratford in the Court-house.

Dick Buckles, Chairman County committee reminded all wheat producers, "This is the only nation in the world where farmers can vote on their problems, and it is very important that we show our appreciation and interest by turning out Saturday to vote."

## STRATFORD BAND WINS HONORS AT AMARILLO MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Stratford band attended the annual music festival in Amarillo on April 23 and 24. Thursday's program was devoted to soloists. Stratford members placing in this contest were Billy Claude Arnold, third-Saxophone; Bob Brown, third-Trombone; Neil Jackson, second-Baritone; Marvin Patterson, second-Cornet; Mary Elizabeth Brown, fourth-French Horn.

The remaining band members, accompanied by Mr. Wooten, went to Amarillo on the bus Friday morning. The entire band played at 3:30 p. m. Numbers given were "Port Conway", "Overture Americana", and "Phantom Trumpeters". On these, the band rated second. Next came the sight reading contest. Miss Spear, band director, was given five minutes to look at the music, after which the band played it. Stratford rated third in this division.

At 7:30 all members reported to Butler Field for marching. Rain interfered with this part of the program; otherwise Stratford might have had a first place, according to some of the students.

The trip was completed by attending a good show and having a very comfortable ride home on the bus.

## CALLED BACK TO DALLAS TUESDAY

Brown Ross, Star publisher, was called back to Dallas, Texas and left for that place Tuesday night. Mr. Ross did not know where he would be sent as he is now in the Navy, but thought it would be somewhere in California.

## DUSTER STAFF—SECOND SEMESTER

Editor-in-Chief—Marcella Garrison  
Ass't Editor-in-Chief—Edgar Brannon  
Senior Reporter—Claudine McQueen  
Junior Reporter—Kathryn Bonar  
Sophomore Reporter—Wanda Jean Bryan  
Freshman Reporter—Jane McDaniel  
Snooping Snooper—Selma Mullins  
Sports—Patsy Goodman  
Grade School Reporter—Doris Blevins  
Special Column—Ernestine Thompson  
Advisor—Nelle Alexander

## DID YOU KNOW?

Since we are minus an editorial this week, it might be a good time to tell the school and town just how proud it should be of its Junior Class of 1942. Perhaps there are a number of things to be proud of that aren't very generally known.

Did you know, for instance, that nine seniors—Edgar, Edward, Bill Marcella, Ermalee, Patsy, Dorothy, Marcella, and Selma—were star basketball players on teams that made history, the boys on a team that went to State? The girls' team won one first place trophy, one second, and one sportsmanship; the boys' team won four first place trophies. Marcella, Marcella and Edward made more than one all-tournament team and walked off with gold basketballs.

Did you know that the seniors presented two plays and sponsored a carnival, the proceeds from which enabled them to give to the school gifts totaling one hundred and twenty-five dollars in cost and to take a trip to Denver at the close of the school year? The gifts to the school included new basketball suits for the girls, boxing equipment for the boys, and the moving of the electric score board in the gymnasium to a more satisfactory location.

Did you know that for the fifth six week's period—the time when students sometimes decide they have worked long enough—the senior class has seven representatives on the Distinguished List and three on the Honor Roll?

Did you know that three seniors—Bob, Selma and Jane—were members of the cast that went to Canyon and placed second in the one-act play contest? Ernestine helped direct their play.

There are probably innumerable

## NEW MANAGER AT LUMBER YARD

Arthur Milton is now the manager of the manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber yard, being transferred to this place from Tucumcari, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Milton arrived here Thursday of last week.

This is the third time that Mr. Milton has been here as manager of the local yard, and they have many friends who are glad to have them here. Paul Lawton who has been manager gave the company his resignation, and plans to enter some of the construction work at Amarillo.

## Two Hundred Were Registered In Sherman County

Monday of this week 200 in the class, 45 to 65, registered at the two registration places in the county. At Stratford 163 were registered, with the work being done at the city hall by Forest Mullins, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Bob Pendleton, Mrs. Eva Ullom and Miss Pauline Jones.

At Texhoma, 37 were registered with the work being done by Miss Jo Anna Wright, Miss Vera Harrison and Miss Melba Brown, under the direction of Rennie Hamilton.

## DEFENSE BONDS BOUGHT IN SHERMAN COUNTY

The following purchased Defense bonds since last issue of the Star:

F. A. Judd, Harry C. Bullington, Joe Doby, Roy Boney, W. F. Wiginton, Dixie Lee Lasley, Or Lasley, Mrs. Imza Lee Buckles, Miss Patricia Joan Roberts, Mrs. Lynne Reeder.

## EMPLOYED AT BANK

Miss Frances Sutton several weeks ago started to work at the First State Bank of this place. The work was new to her and her continuation in the work depended on her mastering the duties assigned to her.

## GAS TEST WILL BE MADE IN SHERMAN CO.

The Hagy, Harrington Marsh oil and gas interest are again active in Sherman county, and have staked out a location for a gas test on the Price land in Section 44, Block 3B GH&H survey. The test location is on the southeastern part of the land.

## NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of the Stratford Cemetery Association will be held at the Court house, Tuesday, May 5th at 8:30 p. m. All 1942 dues are now due and payable.

R. C. BUCKLES, President.

# THE DUSTER

things we haven't mentioned here, but did you know that we haven't a single ugly or dumb senior?

I'm really proud of our senior class. How about you?

## Distinguished List Correction

By mistake Edward Brannon's name was omitted from the Distinguished List in last week's paper. Edward was really there with 90 or above in every subject.

Dorothy Hoeffliger was also on the Honor Roll. The list was made up before her last grade came in, and it was that grade which put her over.

## Who's Who In The Senior Class

William Frizzell—Bill was born December 23, 1924. His ambition is to be a military engineer. He is one of the boys we inherited from Conlen—much to the disgust of all the neighboring basketball teams. S. H. S. is really proud of Bill Frizzell.

Patsy Goodman—Patsy was born December 14, 1923. When she graduates, she is going into nurse's training at Baylor hospital, Dallas. She was our Senior Queen, and we have an idea that the senior class isn't the only one she's tops with.

Dorothy Hoeffliger—Dorothy was born September 1, 1925. She will go to Fleming's Business University in Amarillo, starting in June. For information as to her ability in this line, ask the bookkeeping class. We all depend on her.

Mary Frances Hood—Mary was born September 30, 1925. She is going to major in speech when she goes to college. She is really ambitious. This summer she is going to drive a tractor.

N. W. Hudson—N. W. was born August 6, 1925. He can't make up his mind what he wants to do when he graduates—get married or be an F. B. I. agent. Maybe that "Glamour Boy" title will get him somewhere yet.

## SNOOPING SNOOPER

It seems odd that people don't look around before they start talking. Can you imagine what Selma and Ermalee were saying to each other? Even tramps have ears.

(Continued on page 8)

## Sugar Registration Starts on Monday, May Fourth



Photo shows Lieut. Col. Werner Moelders, who was credited with destroying 115 enemy planes and who was decorated by Hitler with the "Oak Leaves of the Knights of the Iron Cross." Reliable reports from Berne recently stated that Moelders was shot down by Hitler's orders by anti-aircraft batteries last Nov. 22. The official report on that date from Germany was that Col. Moelders had been killed while on a business trip when a transport plane crashed. It seems that Moelders, who is a Catholic, had been indignant about the brutal treatment of nuns and monks driven out of the convents by the Nazis. Moelders' sister was an abbess in a Muenster convent.

## SHERMAN COUNTY WHEAT FARMERS TO GET PARITY PAYMENT

Wednesday morning A. P. Bralley, county agent, was notified by B. F. Vance that a parity wheat payment would be made at 13 1/2 cents per bushel. The applications will be taken in May, and it is expected that the parity payments will be made in June.

Last year the parity payment was made on the basis of 10c per bushel, and the amount received by Sherman county farmers was \$150,000. At 13 1/2 cents this year, the farmers will receive a great deal more money.

## Rubber Production Will Take Many Years to Help

Because mother nature has a peculiar way of taking her own time, it is doubtful whether rubber production can be speeded up much within the next few years in this country.

If more huge plantations, like Henry Ford's 15,000,000 acre plot near Para, were planted this year in South America, it would require five to six years for the trees to start producing. During the next five years South America can produce only 16,000 tons of native rubber annually of which one-half will be used there.

About 12,000 tons of synthetic rubber were produced last year, and it is estimated that 90,000 tons will be produced this year and 400,000 tons in 1943.

Rubber has had a fascinating history. Columbus found natives in Haiti playing with a queer ball that bounced. Spaniards in Mexico saw the natives waterproof their clothing with this substance.

It was introduced in England in the early part of the 18th century and later bottles and tubes were made of it. Priestley found that it would erase pencil marks by rubbing, and he called it "rubber", hence the name.

In 1839 Goodyear invented vulcanization by combining it with sulphur, and from that time its practical value and uses have increased many fold.

## NOTICE

Address all communications concerning the Stratford Star at Stratford, and make all checks payable to the Stratford Star for commercial work, subscriptions and advertising. By addressing the Star the work will be handled easier and lessen the chance of mistakes, omissions, etc.

Mrs. Ed Reilman of Dalhart and Mrs. B. C. Kirkwood of this place drove to Mullinsville, Kansas Thursday of last week to visit with relatives for a few days. They returned home Tuesday of this week.

W. T. Link of Clarendon, candidate for chief justice seventh court of civil appeals, was a visitor in Stratford one day last week.

R. A. Higgins spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Alberts in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Alberts taking him there.

The registration of individual consumers in the nation's sugar rationing program will take place on May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Registrations in Sherman County will be conducted at the following schools: Ruby, Palo Duro, Spurlock, Texhoma Independent, and Stratford high school. The individual representing his family will register at the nearest or most convenient school.

Registration in Stratford will be conducted in the high school building. Students of grades and classes in this building will not attend school on Monday, May 4, since their teachers will act as registrars. All consumers are urged to register on Monday so that the school program will not be interrupted longer than necessary.

It is most important that each head of a family unit read carefully these instructions before registering. Certain essential information should be written or definitely known in order to save time and to insure an accurate registration. Since the separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit must be made by one, and only one, adult member of such unit—preferably the mother—that member should come prepared to answer the following questions about each member of the family:

Give first, middle and last names. Give height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair and age.

In addition, he must be prepared to state exactly the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which the family has in its possession.

It is estimated that from fifteen to thirty minutes will be required for the registration of each family unit; consequently we should like to urge those who can do so come early—the doors will open at 8:00 a. m.—and avoid an afternoon rush. If all concerned will cooperate by having at their command the above information, registration will be greatly facilitated.

Every person who is not a member of a family unit—any employee, farm worker, or other person who may be living away from home—must make personal application for his War Ration Book.

When the registration is over, anyone, who failed to register will have to wait 2 weeks before applying to his Local Rationing Board (not the school) for a War Ration Book.

(Editors Note:) In order not to interfere with the school work more than one day, all are requested to cooperate in completing the sugar registration on Monday. However, arrangements will be made to register any one who is unable to register on Monday.

## ATTENDING WATER WORKS SCHOOL AT DALHART

A water works school that will last for two weeks is being held at Dalhart under arrangements of the Texas A. & M. College and the West Texas Utility Company. Classes are held on Monday and Wednesday nights, and is for town employees and employees of utility companies. Chester Guthrie and S. J. Farris attended the school Monday night.

## SHERIFF GAROUTTE USED AIRPLANE TO SERVE PAPERS

Saturday of last week when the roads were almost impassable Sheriff Garoutte used the airplane owned by the Stratford Flying Club to serve subpoenas for the Sherman county district court. He flew to the Dan Martin farm south of Texhoma, lighting the plane in the Martin pasture. He served papers on Mr. Martin, Ray Frei and Carl Brenner.

J. Ross Bell, who is a candidate for chief justice court of civil appeals, and a resident of Childress county, was in Stratford one day last week.

## Political Announcements

(Authorized Political Announcements subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary.)

For County Judge and Ex-Officio Superintendent of Schools: L. P. HUNTER.

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: J. W. GAROUTTE.

For County Treasurer: MRS. EVA ULLOM.

For County Commissioner; Precinct No. 4: E. E. HAMILTON.

D. J. WHEELER. FLOYD KEENER.

For County and District Clerk: F. B. MULLINS. MRS. LELLAH BONEY.



This photo by U. S. Signal corps of General Douglas MacArthur with Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines was taken just before

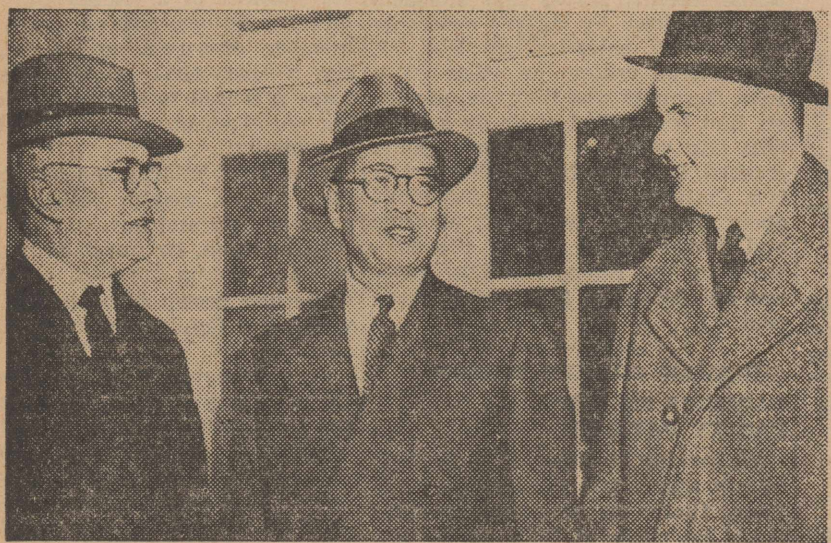
hostilities started. General MacArthur arrived in Melbourne, Australia on March 21 with his family to take over command of the United Nations forces in the Pacific.

Churchill Spends Day With His Troops



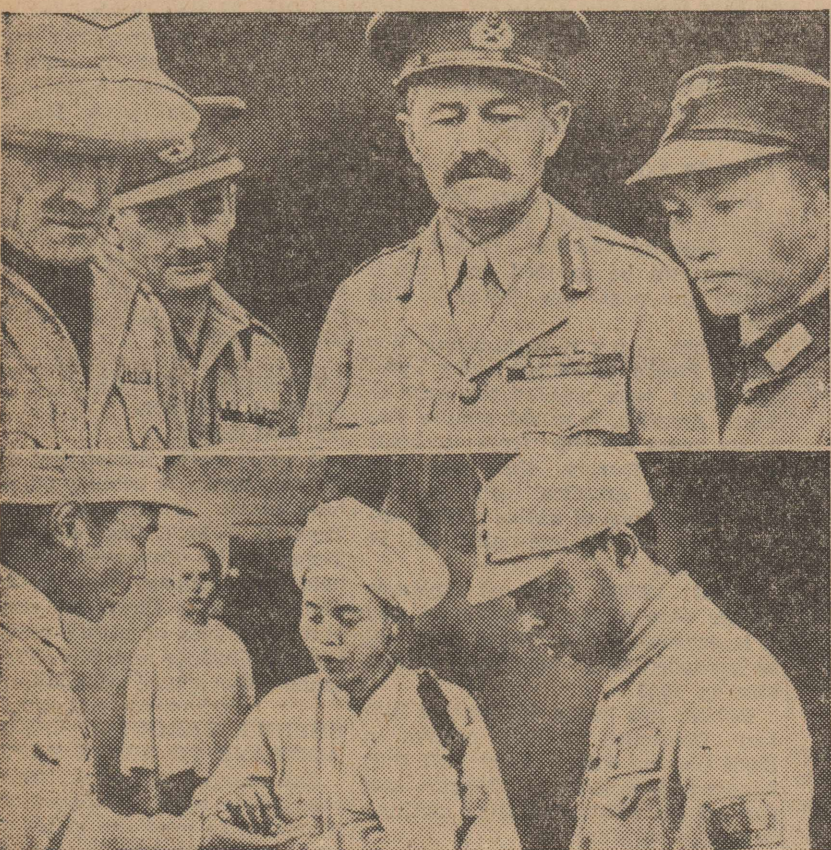
Winston Churchill recently spent a day inspecting several thousand British fighting men and watched them go through various phases of their training. One of the things that interested the prime minister was the exercises by troops on the Commando lines, and he is shown here examining a knife used by one of the men with blackened faces who took part in the exercises.

Attend Pacific War Council Meeting



Shown left to right are Dr. Evatt of Australia, Dr. T. V. Soong of China, and Dr. Alexander Loudon of the Netherlands, after leaving meeting at the White House on the Pacific area strategy.

Meet in Burma to Fight Nipponese



Chinese generals are shown (top) as they met in Burma to join forces against the Japs. Chinese Gen. Lieu Kwanlong discusses operations with Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton and staff officers. At bottom, Chinese soldiers fraternizing with natives in a Burmese village through which they passed to flee the Japs.—Soundphotos.

All Set for First Air Raid Alarm



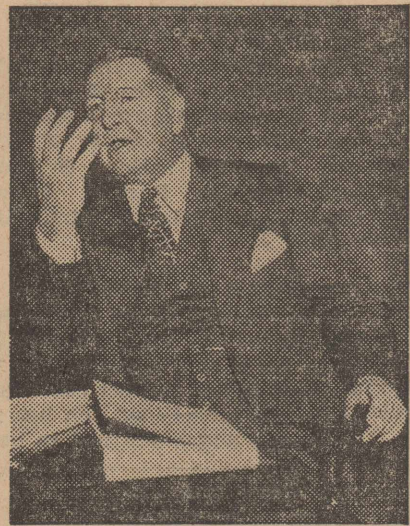
It was all in fun when little fingers were stuck in little ears to keep out the wail of the first air alarm sirens in Chicago. Shown here are four "unofficial listeners" who got an earful despite all precautions.

Taken on Bataan



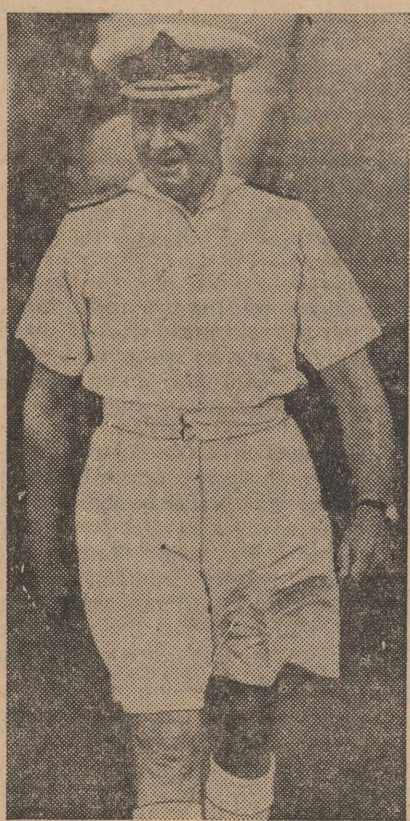
Two of the top ranking officers reported by Japs as captured on Bataan are pictured here. At top is Maj. Gen. Edward P. King Jr., commander of the U. S. forces on Bataan. Below: Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones, commander of the First army corps.

Speaks on Labor



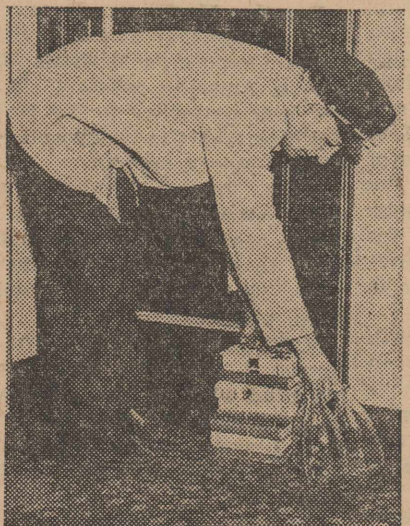
Navy Secretary Frank Knox tells members of the house naval affairs committee he opposes any changes in present labor laws, asking, instead, "a change in the spirit of workers."

Heads British Fleet



Adm. Sir James Somerville, former commander of the British base at Gibraltar, whose appointment as commander-in-chief of the British Far Eastern fleet was approved by King George VI. He succeeds Vice Adm. Sir Geoffrey Layton.

Milkmen Aid Boys



A New York milkman picks up a neat bundle of books with his employees. This is part of a drive for Red Cross book collection week. The books will go to USO libraries throughout the country.



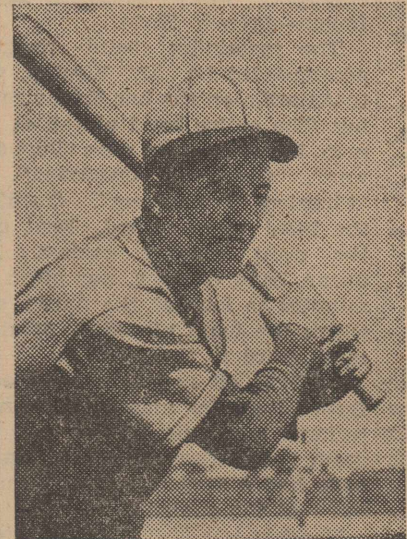
HERE'S a free tip on how to find something hotter than a desert sun in midsummer. Sit on the bench during a ball game with either Leo Durocher or Billy Southworth. We gave it a try. If you're not on fire within five minutes you must be wearing asbestos underwear.

They had the two hottest teams, emotionally, in baseball last season, and they are liable to have the two hottest this season. Neither manager misses a trick or a turn of any sort from the bench, and both unravel a vocal cataclysm that stuns your eardrums. They keep on top of their men, roughly or soothingly, harsh or gently, through the entire game.

Neither the tumult nor the shouting ever dies with this pair. And as their hired men happen to believe in the sagacity and smartness of both, they get winning results.

**Durocher Speaking**  
"You've got to have the right man for the right job at hand—some batters can hit the ball on a hit and run, others can't—that Brown of the Cardinals can do anything—so can Arky Vaughan—you're looking at two great third basemen when you see these two fellows—I wouldn't trade my infield for any infield in either league—watch Camilli this year—watch Reiser and Reese—watch 'em all."

You get about the same brand from Southworth.  
"I'll keep my infield and let Durocher have his. I'll keep my ball club and let Durocher have his."



**TERRY MOORE**  
"He can go further and faster." Yeah, he's got Pete Reiser. But what about Terry Moore?" So I asked Durocher, "What about Terry Moore?" Leo ducks no query of any type.

"I'll tell you about Terry Moore," he said. "As a defensive outfielder he is the greatest I ever saw, and I'm barring neither Tris Speaker nor Joe DiMaggio. He can go further and faster than either, can cover more ground, and kill off more long hits. Terry Moore is an outfielding marvel. That's how good Terry Moore is. But for all that no outfielder in our league is going to match the .360 or better Pete Reiser may hit this year. And don't think Pete is any fly-ball punk."

**With Lou Boudreau**  
We spent a much quieter day with Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland Kid, who as far as one can judge at this spot is turning out a fine piece of managerial work.

Boudreau is a good-looking young fellow with a keen, determined-looking face. He isn't worrying about his youth—or his job. At the age of 24—he won't be 25 until July 17—the ex-Illinois star has full command of his men. They like him and respect him. So far they are giving him the best they have, which may not be too much.

"The best we can hope for," he said, "with Feller missing, is to give the Red Sox a battle for third place or stave off some first-division drive from the Browns or Tigers. Outside of the Yankees we should have a good scramble in this league, with the White Sox rated second."

"Whatever happens or wherever we finish, I think you'll see this Cleveland club giving the best it has all year. As a matter of fact, I believe you'll see a better spirit in baseball this season everywhere than you've seen before. Players are beginning to realize these are serious times for everybody. It is certainly no time for anyone to start loafing or to break training."

Joe Cronin, like all other seven American league managers, knows that the chance of beating out the Yankees moves over into the supermiracle class. While anything can happen in this bizarre world, the heavens still haven't fallen.

**On to Joe Cronin**  
"Outside of first place we should have a good race," the Red Sox leader says. "I suppose everyone will pick the White Sox to finish second through their pitching. But we might get there, although like many others we've lost good men to the services."

"Under the conditions that govern things this season it is hard to say what will happen. If Ted Williams has another year even close to 1941, we can furnish our share of trouble—to anybody. We have been getting better pitching than expected."

Insects on Trial

Probably the longest and costliest of the many lawsuits brought against animals in France was started in St. Julian in 1445, when this town sought to convict a certain species of insects as a pest and have them banished from the community, says Collier's. The trial was abandoned after 42 years because the insects ignored every summons to appear in court, and the fees paid to the counsel for them had put the town in bankruptcy.

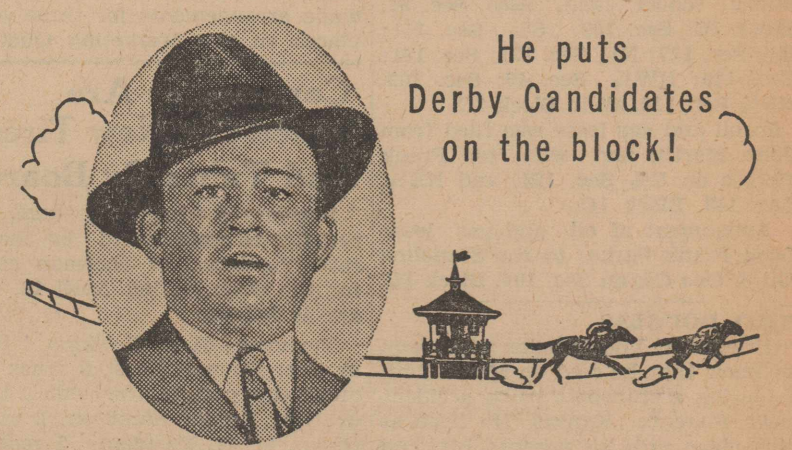
**MOTHER CAN'T EAT IN PEACE,** She's always jumping up to get this and that. She waits on them all. So she swallows her food too hastily, and afterward—EXCESS ACID indigestion, heartburn, sour stomach. The Bismuth and Carbonates in ADLA Tablets bring QUICK relief. Ask your druggist for ADLA Tablets. **ADLA**

**Streamlining**  
The streamlining of airplanes has been developed to a point where, for example, the wind resistance of a modern single-engine pursuit machine, at any speed, is no greater than that of a flat plate 22 inches square.

LADY, REMEMBER, WHEN YOU BAKE AT HOME, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE\* VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S

**\*Per Cake: Vitamin A—2000 Units (Int.) Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>—150 Units (Int.) Vitamin D—350 Units (Int.) Vitamin G—40-50 Units (Sb. Bour.)** All of these vitamins go right into your bread; they are not appreciably lost in the oven. Ask for Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast—with the yellow label.

Our Fighting Men— Keep 'Em Supplied on Land and Sea All for the Cause of Liberty!



HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"

**THE "SELF-STARTER" BREAKFAST**  
A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk  
It gives you VITAMINS MINERALS PROTEINS FOOD ENERGY  
plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.  
Hit the spot for lunch, supper, bedtime, too. Also eat for 15 in hotels, restaurants, dining cars.

**DOC BOND OF VER-SAILLES, KY.** is "head auctioneer" at many of the biggest race-horse auctions. He also sells Blue Grass farms and manages his own. He says: "I like a breakfast that tastes good, and keeps me going strong till noon. A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk hits me right... helps keep me on my toes!"

Copr. 1942 by Kellogg Company

ROLLING JOY POLICY!

OFFERED BY **John F. Cash** INSURANCE MAN

WONDERFUL MILDNESS, YET RICH TASTE... THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S NO-BITE TREATED. P.A. ROLLS EASY, FAST, TOO. NO SPILLING. 'NIFTY-THRIFTY,' I SAY ON P.A. —IN PIPES, ALSO!

**70** fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket can of Prince Albert

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned **86 DEGREES COOLER** than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

**McNutt Heads Nine-Man Commission To Conscript Essential War Workers; DeGaulle Urges Countrymen to Revolt As Laval Takes Over Rule of France**

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Gaston Henri-Haye, Vichy French ambassador to the United States (left) as he talked with newsmen at the state department in Washington when he called upon Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. His visit, occurring a short time after Laval became France's chief of government, was of a conciliatory nature.

**MOBILIZATION: Of Manpower**

On the home front President Roosevelt had moved to mobilize the entire manpower of the nation, placing Paul V. McNutt in charge of the commission which would be charged with this duty.

It was given all-embracing powers, and not only to draft and place men, but women into industry which would produce the goods needed to win the war.

The commission of nine members was to include WPB chief Donald Nelson, also representatives from the war, navy, agriculture and labor departments, the selective service system, civil service and a new labor section of the WPB.

At the time when the older men were to register, the 45 to 64 group, and at a time when some millions of potential selectees were listed in classes not available for military service, it was seen as a distinct probability that the McNutt commission would begin to draw on this reservoir of manpower.

At the same time Sidney Hillman, labor chief of WPB, and former partner with General Knudsen in the former war production setup, was called into the White House inner circles as a special adviser to the President on labor matters.

It had been thought that Hillman was on his way out. Suddenly the nation discovered that he was not on the way out, but in.

**BOMBING: Jap Cities Suffer**

America's spring tonic had been the sensational report, from Japanese sources, it was true, but undenied in Allied circles and hence accepted, that American planes, probably carrier-based, had wreaked havoc and destruction on Tokyo and three other great Nipponese centers, including vital Kobe.

Some of the angles of the Jap broadcasts had been efforts to gain information as to the source of the attack which apparently had been as much of a surprise to Japan and as much of a mystery as had been the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Attempting to pierce the veil of censorship and silence in Allied circles, observers tried to figure the strength and source of the raids, and most of them believed it had been from two U. S. carriers, and might have comprised as many as 100 navy bombing planes.

The Japs claimed that nine were shot down. The Japs told of huge fires being started, and 20 hours after the raids had admitted, in their own broadcasts, that the fires in Tokyo had not been completely quenched.

From this the American imagination was able to gather a picture of huge blazes roaring through the close-packed, flimsy wood and paper houses of Tokyo's suburbs, the aftermath of five hours of bombing.

Simultaneous raids on four cities widely spaced geographically could hardly, they had pointed out, have been carried out from a single carrier.

If the raids had been by land planes, observers had said, the government would not have kept silence, as raids by American planes based in Australia, with a sub-base

**AUSTRALIA:**

The long-awaited and expected invasion move by the Japs against Australia seemed less and less likely to come as fuller reports came in of American-Aussie air successes.

Despite Jap bombings of Port Moresby, the news was dominated by allied raids on Timor, New Britain and New Guinea, with dire results, and it seemed that we had grabbed off air supremacy and the initiative in that part of the Pacific.

in the Philippines, upon Jap holdings there had been promptly reported to us, and later by the Japs.

A few doubted, because of allied silence, that the raids had occurred at all, but these were in the tremendous minority, compared with those who had accepted the Jap reports of their own disaster, and had preened themselves joyously over the avengement of Pearl Harbor and Bataan, and that the long-demanded bombing of Tokyo had been carried out.

**LAVAL: And Power**

Pierre Laval had leaped into the saddle of the Vichy government, and the immediate aftermath had been the recall of Ambassador Leahy and an attitude of watchful waiting on the part of Washington to see which way the cat would jump.

While it was considered a probability that the eventual outcome would be the recognition of the DeGaulle movement as the real French government, this action was not immediately taken.

Laval's first act in forming his government was to put 13 of his closest friends into a cabinet of 21 members. He did submit the names to Marshal Petain, and received the aged general's approval, but this had been considered a mere matter of course, as the feeling was that Petain had actually laid down the reins of government and was simply a rubber stamp.

Laval split the civil and military divisions of government, abolished the national defense ministry, and kept three all-important posts for himself, the ministries of foreign affairs, interior and information—the latter, that is to say, propaganda.

DeGaulle's reaction came from London, where he broadcast in French to his people calling on them to revolt, saying "the duty of each one is to fight relentlessly against both the enemy and the men of Vichy, to drive them out and sabotage their orders."

Secretary Hull had returned to Washington, and pushed preparations in a diplomatic way to frustrate the Vichy coup against the Western hemisphere.

He had had a serious breakdown, and had been convalescing in Florida, but cut short his convalescence to return to the capital because of the critical turn in U. S.-Vichy affairs.

**RUSSIA:**

**Holds the Ball**

The Red army, fighting back Germany's spring offensive and turning the tables on the Nazis, were still "carrying the ball."

There was no question but that they were being vastly aided by their allies, England and the United States, in two ways—by the sending of large quantities of vital supplies, and by the tremendous non-stop Royal Air force bombings of Germany and occupied France.

These latter were being carried out daily and nightly, by average forces of several hundred bombers and fighters, the high water mark being in excess of 400 planes.

And these were no baby bombers either, but huge, four-motored ships, some of them American, most of them British built.

One raid, the British estimated, cut off the supplies that would have kept five divisions in the field.

Despite this great aid, too much credit could not be given the Russians for the magnificent fight they were putting up.

Berlin had been admitting breakthroughs, and from the Murmansk end of the 2,000-mile battle line down to the Crimea, success after success was reported.

There had been a serious break in the German line near the Karelian isthmus, a point heretofore not mentioned in Moscow dispatches.

**THE TIDE:**

**Fortunes of War Take New Turn**

The days were filled with exciting news of the Tokyo bombing type, and many saw in the dispatches from all American fronts a turn in the tide of the war.

The long-range and successful bombing of the Philippines had started it, and then the bombing of Tokyo—and at the same time General Marshall, in London with Harry Hopkins, thrilled the world with the report that at least a whole army corps would take part in British Commando raids.

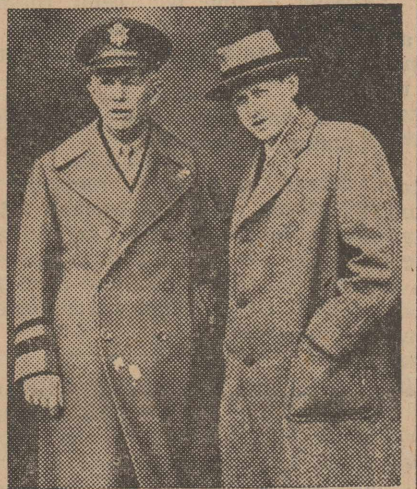
Many believed that this was such good news it could not be believed, but that writers had misused the words "army corps"—because a corps at the very least was two divisions (100,000 men), and usually meant, in wartime, three to four divisions (150,000 to 200,000 men).

Now, from previous reports of Commando raids, Americans had gotten the idea that the whole Commando group of Britain might be reckoned in a very few thousand, including the numbers being used on the European continent and in Africa as well.

This was because the raids, widely spaced, seemed to be participated in by only a few hundred men at a time. Losses were from ones and twos to dozens, giving the idea of small forces.

That Marshall should give out an interview before leaving for the United States that one army corps was to be so used was thrilling because it was not believed that we had more than two divisions in Ireland altogether, and this seemed to indicate that our force in Ireland was much more extensive.

Marshall's remarks had been fighting remarks, however, and whether the numbers were right or wrong, his statement that "the time has come for us to fight the enemy on land, on the sea and in the air" and that "I want to be judged not by what I proclaim but by what happens," and the fact that the next thing was the bombing of Tokyo—these three things were taken to mean that the tide of war had



Gen. Marshall Harry Hopkins An army corps for the British Commandos.

turned, and the great American offensive was really under way.

Marshall had paid a glowing tribute to the fighters on Bataan, saying that they had set a glorious example for the rest of the army. He also had reviewed the troops, had looked over the hospitals, and had expressed himself as tremendously pleased with the equipment and the morale of the troops.

Fighting news was being looked for, and the American public, after the Tokyo incident, was not going to be satisfied with less.

**CORREGIDOR: Valiant Fight**

Hurling nine-inch shells from their heaviest guns, the Japanese pounded beleaguered Corregidor in their most furious assault since the war began.

From new positions on Bataan peninsula and on the south shore of Manila bay, enemy guns poured a deadly cross fire into the island fortress. War department communications described the barrage as "intense and severe."

On the Island of Panay, enemy troops made further landings on the southwest coast near San Jose, but in the northern part of the island near Lambanau the enemy was halted at least temporarily by sharp counterattacks.

Cebu, however, had fallen, losses had mounted far in excess of 60,000, and the island of Panay, though putting up a stiff resistance, had been successfully invaded by a large Japanese force, estimated at 12,000.

Americans had been able to keep up communications between the islands by radio, and it was General Wainwright, reporting direct from Corregidor, who was able to report the fall of Cebu, and the fact that the American-Filipino troops were still resisting beyond the city, which was in flames.

It showed that the battle of the Philippines was not over.

**MISCELLANY:**

Cambridge, Mass.: The "bantam battalions" of the U. S. army come from Massachusetts, an officer of the surgeon general's office admitted. This state provides the army's shortest average man, he said.

New York: A Berlin broadcast quoted a Japanese paper as admitting that the Japs rated their foes as follows: Americans, toughest; Chinese, next; Russians, next.

**ASK ME? ANOTHER!** A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. In Latin-American countries, what is meant by mestizo?
  2. Who said on his death bed: "So little done, so much to do"?
  3. "Remember the Alamo" was the cry of what battle?
  4. Intrastate commerce is commerce carried on where?
  5. What Biblical person referred to "the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose"?
  6. How can the word "love" mean everything in one sense, and nothing in another?
  7. Peru has been an independent country since when?
  8. Who was the first President of the United States of Dutch ancestry?
  9. What country owns the island of Trinidad?
  10. What animal constitutes the greatest percentage of big-game animals in the United States?
- The Answers**
1. A person of mixed blood.
  2. Cecil Rhodes.
  3. San Jacinto.
  4. Within a state.
  5. John the Baptist.
  6. Everything in life; nothing in tennis.
  7. Since 1821.
  8. Martin Van Buren.
  9. Great Britain.
  10. Various species of deer constitute nearly 95 per cent of the 5,800,000 big-game animals in the United States. The other 5 per cent consist chiefly of antelopes, peccaries, wild boars, mountain goats, bighorn sheep, and black grizzly bears.

**Early Burglar Alarm**

A very ingenious burglar alarm protects the Chioin temple in Kyoto, Japan, having been installed when the building was erected as a military headquarters in 1697. The reverberations caused by an intruder walking across the wooden floor produce sound like birds twittering in the rafters.

**OVER 50? Constipated?**

Most of us find that age and living habits bring on occasional bowel-laziness. These spells of constipation, with aggravating gas, may cause restless nights. ADLERKA can help you face the future more cheerfully. Its ingredients attract to the bowels extra moisture which softens packed wastes and assists in comfortable bowel action. ADLERKA helps to leave your bowels refreshed and clean. Next time constipation and gas threaten your comfort, try ADLERKA. Druggists have it.

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Keep in touch with the news while you drive. Know what's going on during black-outs. This 8-tube radio gives you finest reception and has Tri-Matic tone control.

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**LOCKING GAS CAPS 1.29**

Positive locking, dustproof, waterproof, will not freeze or stick. Prevents theft.

**PROTECT AGAINST ACCIDENTS WITH Wig-Wag Safety Signal 1.98**

Warns on-coming cars. Unusual safety stop light. Attracts attention by flashing red signal. Can be mounted easily behind license plate.

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**KAR FOAM** Removes sludge, dirt, grease, film. **29c**

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**Polishing Cloth** Fine for household use. **39c** 10 yds.

**Whisk Broom** A 10" broom. Long wearing. **39c**

**Fender Brush** Also has many uses in the home. **35c**

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A deluxe guard with heavy 14" uprights and cross-rods. With replacement parts hard to get, prevent damage due to accidents.

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**POOR BENITO**

The report that Mussolini has gone haywire and is no longer mentally capable of attending to affairs of state may be partly or wholly untrue. There is significance in the circulation of the story, nevertheless. By this time, the world, including both Axis and anti-Axis parts of it, knows that he has good reasons for going haywire whether he has or not. Even Mussolini himself must know it.

Some years ago, Mussolini had constructed on a segment of the ancient Roman wall along the Via del Impero, a mosaic in black and white onyx showing the reconstructed (to be) Roman Empire. Probably it is still there. But the modern Roman Empire exists no longer even in the mind of anyone—probably including Mussolini himself. Italy stands today at a crossroads as the fate of the world wavers in the balance, one road leading to defeat and humiliation, the other to slavery and humiliation under Hitler's

**National Hero**



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of all army forces in the Philippines, whose courageous stand has won the admiration of the nation.

domination.

Mussolini and his Roman Empire deserve the reward that destiny is certain to bring them. While the military and naval efforts of Mussolini's Italy have been worse than pathetic and have prompted nothing but the contempt of both enemies and allies, yet by throwing in with Hitler's, Mussolini has brought the United States incalculable grief in the Mediterranean and North Africa. If Mussolini had thrown in a neutral position, the British life line through the Mediterranean would have been secure today, and the patriotic element in France would have been in a vastly better position to resist Hitler's attempt a domination of Vichy. Striking at France the moment she was going down, Mussolini, showed himself to be an opportunist of the jackal stripe. Logically, he has continued to play a jackal role.

One of Mussolini's difficulties today, apparently, is the unrest and disobedience among his own civil population. His people are awakening to the tragic comedy they have been enacting as their part of war. Several military authorities have recently suggested that an Allied blow through Italy might be the strategy best calculated to win the war. They might be right. Italy occupies a tremendously strategic position on the world's war map.

**SEES 5 TO 10 YEARS OF WAR SAYS RICKENBACKER**

Mitchell Field, N. Y.—Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, American flying ace of the first World war, told the fighters at this air base recently that in his opinion "this war will last a minimum of five years, barring miracles, with a possibility of it lasting ten years."

"And since no navy can function effectively without the superiority or control of the air, which also goes for the land forces of the army," he said, "we will need at least 300,000 pilots to achieve victory—100,000 as instructors and 200,000 combat pilots, scattered over the four corners of the world."

Col. Rickenbacker, who has just completed a 15,000 mile survey flight of all our air combat units said that the men of the U. S. air force "are as full of fire and spirit today as were the Minute Men of Concord" and added:

"I can tell you without batting an eye that man for man, and plane for plane, Uncle Sam has the greatest aerial fighting machine in the world today."

**Learn These Simple Tips to Save Your Automobile Tires**

Hard driving and improper care blitzkreig auto tires into premature uselessness. Here are a few simple precautions for making the tires last infinitely longer:

Make sure all tires are properly inflated. A tire that is under-inflated only five pounds loses 32 percent of its normal mileage. Over-inflation causes similar damage.

Reduce your driving speed 25 percent and you can increase your tires mileage up to 83 percent. High speed causes more slippage, abrasion, scuffing and use of brakes. They all have a "grindstone" effect on tires. Tires wear out three times as fast at 45 as at 25.

Make sure front wheels are not "pigeon toed". To equalize normal wear, put tires on different wheels every 5,000 miles. Avoid swerving around curves, and driving with bent rims. It is important to make sure your brakes are equalized in order to insure even tire wear.

Painting tires will not add to their lives, but avoiding quick starts and stops can give thousands of additional trouble-free miles. Because heat damages tires, only about 50 per cent as much mileage can be expected in summer driving as compared to winter driving.

Avoid bumping into curbs. This is one of several causes of damaged tires which prevents retreading.

**VEGETABLE INSECT CONTROL NOT DIFFICULT**

Follow a few simple rules and control of vegetable insects is not difficult, according to Cameron Siddal, A. and M. College Extension Service entomologist.

A duster may be obtained for a dollar up, but one may be made at home with a tin can, a stick and a piece of cheese cloth. Ask the county extension agents how it's done. Next, have ready a supply of insecticides for use at the first sign of insect injury. These are cryolite for control of bean beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; rotenone and sulphur to control tomato fruit worm, flea beetles, plant lice and leaf hoppers; and concentrated pyrethrum dust for squash bugs, stink bugs, and harlequin cabbage bugs. Watch the garden for the first sign of injury and dust both sides of leaves.

Apply poison bait late in the afternoon for control of cut worms, grasshoppers and adult wingless Map beetle, or June bug. Poison bait also will control mole crickets which frequent sandy soils.

A bait made of cryolite, finely chopped carrots or turnips and wheat bran will control the adult vegetable weevil which attacks roots and foliage of carrots, radishes, turnips, and beets, together with cabbage, mustard and other leafy vegetables. This pest prevails in 30 or 40 counties adjacent to College Station.

To control the bluish-gray pill bugs, or sow bugs, which damage young tomato plants, sprinkle a mixture of two parts flour, two parts sugar and one part paris green throughout the beds. Flea beetles, also dangerous to these plants, may be controlled by dusting plants with rotenone and sulphur each seven to ten days.

Cantaloupes, now coming up in southern areas, may be protected from the striped cucumber beetle, which feeds beneath the first small leaves, by lusting with cube or derris powder of four per cent rotenone content, or with cryolite at ten day intervals as long as beetles are present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Thorp spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Three men were repairing the telephone wires. A woman drove along the road in her car and when she saw the men climbing the poles, she said: "Look at those darn fools—you'd think I had never driven a car before."

A hillbilly was visiting a Nebraska farmer. The farmer said "Doggone it all, Bill, I sure have the toughest luck. A week ago I had a carload of prime hogs ready for market and they got cholera and died. It's the craziest ailment ever."

"You is all wrong there," retorted the mountaineer. "Down where I come's from, it wuss, the mud balls up on the pigs' tails so bad that it pulls their eyelids back so they can't wink, and they die from lack of sleep."

**Citation By Publication THE STATE OF TEXAS**

TO: N. A. Cowdrey, W. C. Fisher, Louis B. Kittenger, A. B. McGill, John W. Maddox, Francis M. Maddox, John W. Maddox & Co., a partnership, William E. Osborn and wife, Lucy E. Osborn, W. E. Osborn, Spence, whose full name is unknown, Spence & McGill, a partnership, composed of Spence and A. B. McGill, and N. S. Walton, whose respective places of residence, if living, are unknown, and if any be deceased, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of each of said persons who may be deceased, Defendants, Greetings:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court of Sherman County at the Court House thereof, in Stratford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 1st day of June, A. D. 1942, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1942, in this cause, numbered 999 on the docket of said court and styled W. N. Price as Plaintiff, vs. the persons hereinabove first named, if living, and if any be deceased, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of each deceased person, respectively, as defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

A suit in trespass to try title, for rents, damages, costs of suit, and for removal of cloud, on the West half of Section 183, Block 1-C, Certificate 34776, G. H. & H. R. R. Co. in Sherman County, Texas, containing 320.35 acres; plaintiff pleading a complete chain of title from State of Texas, and also the 3, 5 and 10 years statutes of limitation; also seeks possession, and writ of possession, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Stratford, Texas this 13th day of April, A. D. 1942.

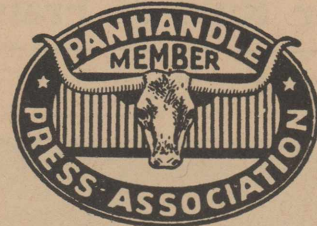
Attest:  
J. R. PENDLETON, Clerk,  
District Court, Sherman County  
Texas.

(SEAL)  
(Publ. April 16-23-30 and May 7)

**The Stratford Star**

Brown Ross, Owner  
I. D. Divine, Editor

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Stratford, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.



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**PIANO:** For sale or trade. C. D. Plunk. 1tp.

Wanted to lease a section of grass land. See Earl Smith. 1tp

Lost: Lifetime Schaeffer fountain pen. Reward for its return. Mrs. F. L. Yates.

Lost: Sears Roebuck & Co. envelope with Ten Dollar bill. E. M. Pigg. Reward. 1tc.

Having been lucky in getting a new Baldwin Combine this season, I have a 16-ft. Case combine for sale, engine just overhauled, and with few repairs combine ready to go. Combine within five miles of Stratford. If interested write J. W. Scott, Kiowa, Kansas. 4tc

When you lose something, why not place a small adv. here. The finder may return it to you.

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Bible Study, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship 11:20 a. m. Communion services, 12:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Class, 7:30 p. m. Evening services, 8:30 p. m. Song practice, Wednesday eve, 8 p. m.

The Church of Christ invites you to each service for your own souls salvation. We meet at the City Hall.

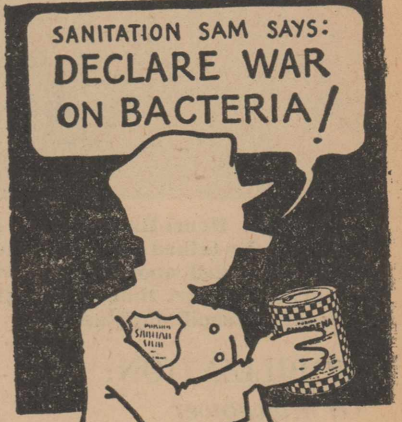
Preaching by A. C. Huff at the Church of Christ in the City Hall next Lord's day. Subject: Women's Work in the Church.

**MAKING GARDEN?**

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**WARNING**

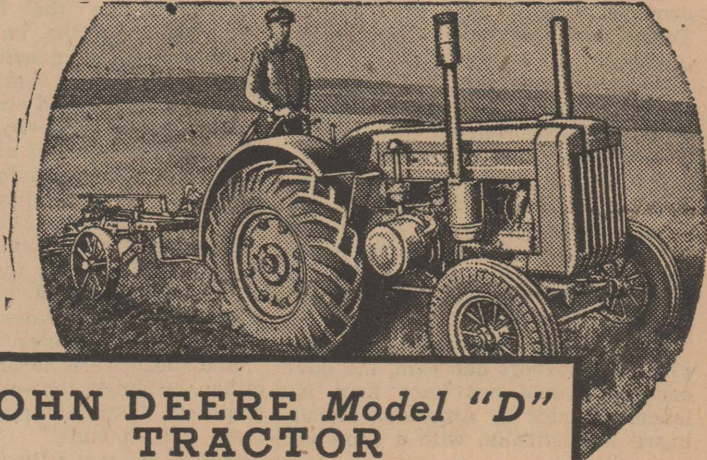
Now is the time to have your Truck or Pickup put in A-1 condition for harvest.

Delay may mean that you will find yourself wanting when you are ready to harvest. We venture to say, the longer you wait means a longer period of time that you will be without commercial transportation.

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For your heavy-duty drawbar and belt jobs, choose the husky John Deere Model "D" Standard-Tread Tractor—the tractor that gives you smooth, dependable power at rock-bottom cost. Because of the exclusive John Deere two-cylinder tractor design, the Model "D" burns low-cost fuels successfully, safely, and efficiently. Fewer, more rugged parts, longer life, simpler adjustments, lower maintenance, lower operating costs, plus smooth, unfaltering power—that's what you get in a John Deere Model "D". Come in today—check over the many features of this great tractor—features that make it the greatest dollar-for-dollar tractor value today. You'll want a John Deere Model "D".

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Flour Purasnow 24 lb. sack	95	Post Toasties 11 oz. pkg 3 for	25
48 Lb. Sack	\$1.85	Pure PRESERVES Strawberry	
COFFEE Red & White Pound jar	30	Oxford Brand 4 Lb. jar	65
Good Beef Roast Pound	21	Marco Spiced Peaches Syrup Packed No. 2 1/2 can 2 for	45
CHEESE Square Print Pound	25	Bar-B-Q Whole Green Beans No. 2 Can 2 for	29
CHILI Armours Star 1 lb. Can 2 for	35	Soup, Bar-B-Q Chicken Chicken & Noodle, Vegetable and Vegetable Beef Tall Can 2 for	19
OYSTERS East Point 1 lb. Can	27	TOMATO JUICE Del Monte Tall Can 3 for	23
Sardins Mustard Tall Can 2 for	21	Pork & Beans Armours Star 24 oz. can 2 for	21
TABLE SALT 25 lb. bag	32	Pork & Hominy Armours Star 29 oz. can 2 for	21
FIELD CORN Cream Style No. 2 Can 2 for	19	Spinach Texas No. 2 can 2 for	23
Oats Hiland Large box	22	ASPARAGUS Bi-A-Can Brand No. 2 1/2 Can	27
RINSO Large box 2 for	39	Laundry Soap Big Ben 10 Bars for	39

**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dittle and Mrs. Clyde Martin were in Dalhart Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl and Howard Gibbons visited in Texhoma Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Carter and Mrs. Wendell Morman of Dalhart visited here with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Love of Goodell were in Stratford Sunday visiting for a while with Mrs. Ida F. Wray and Mrs. John Bird.

Mrs. H. J. DuVall spent Friday and Saturday in Amarillo.

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Dalhart, Texas. In office except Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

W. C. Martin and Jim Taylor came in Monday from Mexico where they had been buying cattle.

Mrs. Bill Gamble is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kendrick at Phillips for a month.

C. B. Dodson from Texhoma was here on business Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burrows of Texhoma were in town on business Monday.

G. L. Taylor was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday of this week.

Miss Roberta Wray spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting with friends.

Mrs. Jerry Kelp is now employed in the office and in the hardware department of the Taylor Mercantile Co.

Miss Jerry Kelp and Miss Bobbie Wiginton were Amarillo visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett were business visitors in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Mullican and Mrs. Jo Nell Henning of Amarillo were here Monday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mullican.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Williams are expected here the latter part of this week from San Diego, California, for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. William Arrowsmith and other relatives.



Sitting on a piece of debris in some Singapore street, the Malayan mother expresses her grief over the loss of her child whose body—

right—lies where the youngster was killed by a Jap bomb fragment in one of the last raids before the city fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Diehl were in Plainview, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Bert Cock was taken to Loretto hospital last Thursday in the Wilson ambulance. She was accompanied by Mr. Cock and Mrs. S. J. Calvird.

Lewis Higginbottom was a business visitor in Amarillo Saturday of last week.

Mrs. E. J. Massie, Mrs. Paul Wilson and son and Mrs. J. P. Roberts are visiting relatives in Tyrone and Beaver, Oklahoma, this week.

J. G. Cummings transacted business in Dalhart Saturday.

Glen Reed is suffering from a relapse of the flu this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Farris, Miss Eudora Farris and Duane Griffin spent Sunday in Amarillo.

Mrs. C. G. Gay, Miss Eva Ray Gay of Haskell arrived Monday for a visit with Miss Mae Gay and sisters.

Mrs. J. L. Fuqua and son, of Nara Visa, New Mexico, are guests of her mother, Mrs. D. L. Buckles.

Louis J. Higginbottom Jr. of Amarillo was the weekend guest here with his father, L. J. Higginbottom.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ritchie and Miss Margaret Ritchie were in Lubbock, Texas on Monday transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hailey of Sunray visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milton, Sunday.

Mrs. F. A. Judd and Mrs. W. F. Wiginton motored to Springfield, Colorado, Monday.

Mrs. Susie Foot of Meade, Kansas will leave Saturday for her home after a month's visit here with her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Sutton and family.

Mrs. H. E. Lowe and Mrs. Joe Billington went to Amarillo Monday for Mrs. Lowe's father, who has been in the hospital there.

Mrs. Elhet Howlett and Miss Imogene Howlett of Guymon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilson, Friday.

Mrs. R. C. Buckles, Mrs. H. T. Jackson, Mrs. J. W. Garoutte and Mrs. G. R. Garrison visited Mrs. Bert Cock at Loretto hospital in Dalhart Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Fay Parsons and children of Gruver, Texas came in Monday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parsons.

Mrs. Griffith and children who had been visiting her husbands parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Griffith, left for California Saturday.

Miss Mary Woodford Kidwell and Miss Jo Bryan of Canyon spent the weekend here with relatives.

Milt Rheinhold of Dalhart was in Stratford, Monday.

Dick Diehl was in Stinnett Tuesday on business.

Melvin Phillips is spending the week with his mother in Petersburg, Texas.

Miss Grace Sutton of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sutton, east of town.

Mrs. Paul Lawhon left Saturday for Austin, Texas, where she will take the examination in Cosmetology.

Mrs. J. R. Pendleton, Mrs. H. T. Jackson and Mrs. R. C. Buckles attended the band concert in Amarillo, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pipkins of Sunray spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ellison.

Earl Alberts was in Amarillo on Thursday of last week going for medical treatment.

Mrs. Wayne Wherry of Brownwood, Texas was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Donelson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lovelace and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Plunk spent the weekend with Pinky Plunk at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wilson attended the singing convention in Dumas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Green and family and Mrs. M. E. Green spent the weekend in Greenville, Texas. Miss Bertie Helfner returned with them for a visit here.

Cleo Etheridge, who has been in school at Corpus Christi, Texas returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and son, Gene were Amarillo visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Reeder of Bushland were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. V. Collins.

Rev. Fern A. Miller left Monday for McAlester, Oklahoma to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wills and daughter, Sandra Maglene of El Paso, Texas are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelp.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Higgins left Thursday, going to Dalhart where he has accepted a position with the Good Eats Bakery.

W. G. O'Brien left Thursday of last week for a visit in Wichita Falls, Dallas and McKinney, Texas, returning home Monday of this week.

Mrs. Bud Hager and son of Dumas, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Coletus Foster.

Mrs. W. G. O'Brien, Mrs. J. C. O'Brien and Mrs. Earl E. Shirk were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mrs. William Arrowsmith returned to Stratford last Friday from Oklahoma City and Altus, Oklahoma where she had been visiting with relatives.

**EL MARTES CLUB**

Mrs. A. P. Bralley was hostess to the El Martes Club at her home at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, April 21st.

Light refreshments were served to the members present.

Mrs. Calvird, Mrs. Cock, Mrs. DuVall, Mrs. N. D. Kelp, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Shafer, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Wolford Mrs. Ernest Kelp, Mrs. Buckles, Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Blankenship.

**JOYCE ANN BILLINGTON WEDS ORELAND LASLEY**

The wedding of Miss Joyce Ann Ann Billington and Oreland Lasley took place on Friday of last week at Roswell, New Mexico.

Following the wedding they drove to Carlsbad, New Mexico for a short wedding trip.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Billington of Stratford, is a graduate of the Stratford schools. She has been attending the Teachers College at Canyon, and will complete her work at that place during the coming month.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasley, prosperous Sherman county farmers, and they will make their home in Stratford.

Mrs. J. B. Crabtree and children of Amarillo are expected here today for a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Elliott.

**Methodist Church**

J. B. Thompson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 A. M.  
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.  
Junior League, 7 P. M.  
Youth Fellowship, 8 P. M.  
Evening worship, 8:45 P. M.

**J. W. Norvell, M. D.**  
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**Uncle Sam asks us to Hoard Coal Now**

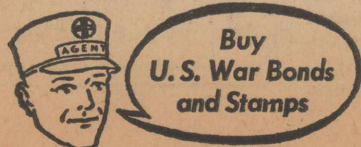
Coal is one thing the Government definitely wants us to hoard this spring and summer

- We are asked to buy coal now, if we are coal users, (1) to protect ourselves against a possible coal shortage next winter, and (2) to help make more freight cars available then for moving vital war material. Spreading coal shipments over a longer period than usual will do just that.
- Most folks wait until the last minute to order their winter's coal supply. Many millions of tons of coal must then be moved by rail in a very short time. Next winter's

war needs and the tire shortage will put the greatest load on the railroads in their history. War freight must move first, and those who wait too long to order their coal may not be able to get prompt delivery when they need it.

● So we repeat Uncle Sam's friendly warning to us all. If you use coal, get in your winter coal supply now, in the off season, when transportation is available. You'll help yourself and also help win this war.

AT YOUR SERVICE—subject always to war demands, Santa Fe is maintaining regular and efficient freight and passenger transportation vital to your community. Turn to your Santa Fe Agent for information about it.



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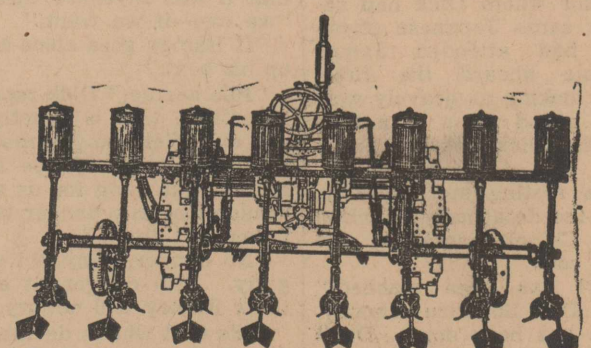
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**Taylor Mercantile COMPANY**

# DEEP WATER ISLAND

by ALAN LEMAY

W-N-U-RELEASE

## INSTALLMENT FOURTEEN

THE STORY SO FAR: Karen Water-son, who has come to Honolulu to press her claim to the island estate of Alakoa, learns that she is not an heiress at all, as her grandfather, Garrett Water-son, is still alive and on his way to the island. She and Tonga Dick or Richard Wayne, a member of the Wayne family which has been in control of the property since her grandfather's disappearance, find they are in love and decide to leave the island of Alakoa together. Out at sea they quarrel and angered, Dick orders a return to Alakoa. Meantime a native house-girl who has stowed away aboard ship is seriously wounded by her native lover, who suspects her of being unfaithful. Karen accuses Dick of having made love to this girl, Lilua. Dick and Karen continue their quarrel and Dick tells her he has protected her in a serious situa-tion.

Now continue with the story.

"Protected? What situations?" "What would have happened to your claim on Alakoa if you had been held on suspicion of murder?"

Karen's astonished eyes jerked to his face. "Murder?" she asked. "What on earth are you talking about?"

"What do you think my brothers would have done if they had found out that you were with James Wayne when he died?"

"But—but—"

"Oh, I know you didn't mean to harm him. Even without the—call it excitement—of seeing you, I dare say he wouldn't have lasted another twenty-four hours. But you know how Willard and Ernest would have seized upon the fact that you were with him—and sought to conceal it. The investigation would have been an ugly and uncomfortable thing."

"I with him?" Karen repeated incredulously.

"You see," Dick said, "you're not honest with me even yet. Who did you think picked up the broken lei? Tsura? Dear God! I'll never smell ginger flowers again without remembering—"

"Lei? What lei?"

"The lei I gave you, that I brought to your room, the night my uncle died. The lei that you wore when you went to see him. The lei that broke, and still lay scattered all over the floor when I found him sitting there, dead."

"You mean—you mean—you've thought all this time—"

"I picked up the lei; I opened the windows, and let the wind sweep away the smell of ginger flowers, and said nothing. I even respected your own silence, and said nothing to you."

"I think," Karen said, "I could have forgiven anything in the world but that. This is too much, Dick."

"You see," Dick said, "I believed in you—I believed in you as I haven't believed in anything since I can remember. God help me, I believe in you yet! But I can't any longer believe that you are for me."

"No," Karen said, her voice strange and shaky, "not for you. Never for you again."

"Again? You never were!"

"When you came for me, and I ran away with you, from the Seal, I belonged to you as much as I'll ever belong to anybody. More, per-haps. Even when your—when Lilua turned up in your cabin, in that savage, half-naked rig, I was dis-gusted and hurt, but I would have got over it, I think. Only—I didn't know you then."

"You think you know me now?"

"As well as I ever care to, Dick."

When the Holokai was anchored again in Alakoa's little bay, Dick Wayne had Karen rowed back to the Seal, from which he had taken her such a little while before. They had been gone less than two hours, yet the circumstances under which he had brought her to the Holokai from the Seal seemed so far away that they might have existed in an-other world.

As she left the Holokai he offered her a steady hand, to help her into the small boat, but she stepped down lightly without his help, hardly glancing at him. They had nothing to say to each other as she left.

The Holokai's boat had hardly left her side when Alakoa's shore launch put out from the dock, bringing the doctor for whom Dick had radioed. The same Japanese physi-cian who had attended James Wayne came aboard the Holo-kai briskly, looking as gravely wor-ried as his round moon of a face would permit. Dick took him below at once.

Lilua was resting more quietly, now, under the detachedly watchful eyes of the Chinese mess boy and the Filipino cook.

"This girl has been stabbed," Dick told Dr. Shimazu shortly. "Very little has been done. Don't leave her until she can properly be moved."

The Japanese, evidently interest-ed by the notion that Dick might have stabbed the girl himself, gave Dick Wayne a shrewd and curious look, but without learning anything; and Dick went on deck.

Garrett Water-son's vessel was standing in by now. Already the mournful blasts of her whistle were calling for a pilot. Dick Wayne dropped overside into the launch, drove it out of the bay in a short-cut through the boil of the break-ers, and went aboard the Sarah. A stocky Norwegian with a curly brown beard—his name was Stahl-



"You see," Inyashi said, uneasy under Dick's stare, "if we send no pilot, Mr. Colt and Miss Water-son will have to stay here."

quist—met him at the rail, and paced beside Dick as he went to the wheel.

"Might as well kick her on in," Stahlquist said gloomily. "The Old Man's in another fever siege; wouldn't know you probably, even if you could get him awake."

"How long's he sick?"

"It comes off and on. You know how he is. He'll be all right when he wakes up. Probably be four or five hours; then he'll be himself for a while, and raising hell. I don't know what we're coming to."

Dick took the wheel, signaled his engines, and snaked the Sarah in through the coral. He anchored her between the Holokai and the Seal.

"You're in for it," Stahlquist en-couraged him. "All the way up, the Old Man's been raving and cussing at you for putting out with the Holo-kai without no orders."

"When he wakes up," Dick said, "tell him to keep his shirt on. There isn't anything here to get in a hur-ry about; not now."

Dick Wayne went back to the Holo-kai. On her deck he stood for a few moments, looking across at the Seal, and fumbling in his pockets for his pipe, which had become mis-laid. He was still standing there when Inyashi came trotting to him.

"How's the Hawaiian girl who was hurt?" Dick asked at once.

"I think she is still—all right."

"Is she quiet now?"

"Most of the time. When she is not quiet, she is calling for this Ho-kanoo. The doctor gave her a shot of something, I think."

"Have somebody cut Hokano's wrists and ankles loose and bring him to me."

"Captain, that is dangerous. That man will try to kill you, I think."

"Do as I say, anyway."

"Yes, sir." Then, as Inyashi start-ed away, he faltered and turned back. "Captain Dick, while you were gone, the Seal sent to ask for a pilot three times. They want to go out now, they think."

"They want to go out? Why, then, John Colt must have gone aboard."

"Oh, yes, sir, half an hour ago. I thought you knew that."

"Well—did you give them some-body?"

"No, Tonga."

"No?"

"You see," Inyashi said, uneasy under Dick's stare, "if we send no pilot, Mr. Colt and Miss Water-son will have to stay here."

A whole lifetime spent in the Is-lands had never fully accustomed Dick to the manner in which every-one managed to know everyone else's business. Just now it unex-pectedly appeared that Inyashi not only knew all the ramifications of Dick's affairs, but had his own con-ception of what was good for Dick.

"What Mr. Colt and Miss Water-son do is their own business," Dick said unappreciatively.

"There's still time to send them a pilot, Captain Dick. Either Mene-hume or Kamaku could pilot those shoals in their sleep. We can send them a man, if we want."

"Yes," Dick said, so uncertainly that it was Inyashi's turn to stare, "we can—if we want."

"If Ramey goes alone he will pile up his boat."

"Pile her up," Dick repeated dim-ly. "Yes, that is exactly what he will do. Well, maybe that would be the best thing for us all. There wouldn't be any danger to anybody, I wouldn't think."

"No danger," Inyashi agreed eag-erly. "No danger at all. But I think Ramey will not try."

"It's Colt who is deciding what to do. And maybe what Colt does is being decided by—somebody else."

"Sometimes," Inyashi said cau-tiously, "what people do in a hurry, when they are mad, is a big mis-take."

"Inyashi, are you arguing with me?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, get out of here, and do as you are told. Wait! Send a man ashore. Tell him to pass the word on the beach that I'll knock the head off the man who pilots the Seal at any price. Ramey will get no pilot from the Holokai—and, by God, we'll see that he gets none from Ala-koai!"

"Captain, I have done that."

"You've already passed the word on the beach?"

"Yes, Tonga; I thought I better take a chance."

"Good," Dick said. "Good enough! Now, go cut Hokano loose."

Dick went below, still listlessly hunting for his pipe. He was feeling empty and sunk. He poured him-self half a tumbler of Scotch, drank it off, and deciding this had been a good idea, poured himself another. Dr. Shimazu came into the main cabin from the little stateroom in the stern.

"This girl is lucky," he said. "The knife seems to have turned and saved the lung. If it had not turned she would have been killed; as it is, she is not."

"Where's the luck in that?" Dick asked sourly. "Can't you even wish a poor Hawaiian girl well?"

"The girl is principally suffering from shock," Dr. Shimazu ex-plain-ed. "These Polynesians have a special temperament of their own; sometimes they are nervously ex-citable."

He stopped, and stared blankly at the companionway. Two rugged-looking Kanaka seamen had ap-peared, each of them holding onto a wrist of the huge Hokano. As soon as they had cleared the lad-der, one of them twisted Hokano's arm up behind him in an effective hammerlock; and thus they stood waiting. Hokano's face was expres-sionless, and his eyes dead.

Dick Wayne's voice was harsh and level. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," he said. "Don't you know how to teach that woman of yours a lesson without half killing her? You get on in there to her, and see if you can get her quiet."

Hokano flung Dick Wayne one wild, uninterpretable glance, then, moving unsteadily, he walked back to Dick's stateroom and dis-appeared.

Dick drank his whiskey and went on deck. What he wanted was to be quiet, and alone in the dark, like any animal which has been hurt and yet doesn't dare let its wounds be seen. But it seemed that in this night there was no quiet to be had. Dick Wayne had no more than walked to the rail of the Holokai when the Seal's boat was alongside, and there was a great clamoring for Captain Wayne—this time from Ramey him-self.

"Well—what the hell is it now?" "Look, Tonga," the one-eyed Ra-mey whimpered, "how about giving a guy a lift here, in a bad fix? How am I supposed to get out of this hole? How am I supposed to know where the channel is, in a black night like this? What's the matter with giving a guy a hand?"

"Just what is it you want, Ra-mey?" Dick asked, knowing well enough.

"Half the boys you've got aboard your tub are Alakoa Kanakas. What's the matter with lending me one to steer me out of here, be-fore these people practically scalp me, by God? These people want to get going. I tell you, these people are raising hell because I don't jerk my anchor up. What the devil do you expect me to do, if you haven't the common decency to lend a man a—?"

"Colt burning you up?"

"Well, what if he is? Can you blame him if he wants to get his sweetie out of this lousy sink? All I'm asking is—"

"Tell you what you do," Dick said. "You tell Colt to take a flying jump into the bay. After he's jumped in the bay, tell him to dry himself thoroughly with a rough towel, and put on dry clothes. Explain to him that it's very foolish to stand around all wet."

"Damn it, can't you even lend a man—?"

"I'm not lending you anything. You're going to keep the Seal ex-actly where she is until it's light enough for you to sound your way out. Even then you may pile her up—and you know it! It suits me to have you and your customers stay exactly where you are."

"I tell you, Tonga, these people—"

"Steal a bottle of whiskey and go hide on shore. I'll give you the pilot tonight!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for May 3

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### THE DAY OF ACCLAIM

LESSON TEXT—Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:41-44.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is he that com-eth in the name of the Lord.—Mark 11:9.

The last week of our Lord's earth-ly life had come. "Normally, in fact almost universally, the last week of a man's life is of practically no significance. In many cases he is too sick to speak with any clear intelligence, and, of course, when ill, is incapable of doing any note-worthy deeds. In our Lord's life, the last week was the most impor-tant of all, and to it more space is given (in Scripture) than to any one whole year of Jesus' ministry" (Dr. Wilbur M. Smith).

The first day of that week found our Lord riding into Jerusalem in humility, and yet in royal majesty, to present Himself as Israel's King and Messiah. We find

#### I. The King Seeking Man's Help (Mark 11: 1-7).

How surprising that the One who made and upholds all things (Col. 1: 16, 17) should have to say, "The Lord hath need of him," in sending for a humble beast of burden. Yet therein lies a marvelous truth. He has graciously so ordered the uni-verse that He has need of us and of our possessions. That was true in the days of His flesh, when He had voluntarily become poor for our sakes. In a somewhat different sense, but nonetheless precious, it is true today.

To be needed by anyone—to have that which can be used—is always encouraging, but to find that the Master needs us and what we have to give, is truly inspiring. Let us learn to give as readily as the owner of the colt (vv. 5, 6), and let us also learn the important lesson of unquestioning obedience taught in verse 4. "They went their way" to do what the Lord told them to do. How greatly simplified and glorified would be the lives of Christian people if they would thus obey Christ.

#### II. The King Receiving Man's Homage (Mark 11:8-11).

Presenting Himself as their Mes-siah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of His disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others who were drawn by the excitement. But the Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19:39, 40) nor did the city, not even knowing who He was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise Him, some hate Him, others just ignore Him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive Him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of everyone of us. They rejected Him. What do we do?

But let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna," who cast their garments down be-fore Him and waved palms of vic-tory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it. We have come to the place where no-body shouts "Hosanna" or "Hallelu-jah" except the church choir—and they do it only in carefully modu-lated tones. We cheer at ball games or at a political rally, and while we surely do not want that same kind of confusion in the church, it would be quite appropriate to bring some real enthusiasm into our Christianity.

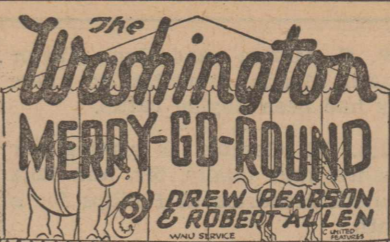
Our Lord knew that it would not be long ere the multitude would be changing their cry to "Crucify Him," for He knew their sinful hearts. So in the midst of His day of acclaim we see

#### III. The King Weeping Over Man's Sin (Luke 19:41-44).

In times of great joy or under un-usual circumstances we are prone to think only of our own pleasure or our own need. But with Christ the need of the souls of men was never for a moment forgotten. He might well have gone on to Bethany to rest and rejoice with His friends over His triumphal entry into Jeru-salem.

This constant and tenderhearted concern which Christ had for the city which hated and was soon to crucify Him; this remembrance of their need even in His brief hour of public acclaim, may well teach the church a much needed lesson. Many churches are prosperous, well cared for, and even popular. They are prone to rest back and ride the crest of the wave of popularity, forget-ting the souls of men and women in need, many of whom live under the very shadow of the church. Shame on us for such callous indifference in the light of our Lord's agonized weeping—for such is the meaning of the word in Luke 19:41.

Others may observe that their city or community is hostile to the gos-pel, that men would rather crucify the Christ than receive Him. And so they are content to have their snug little spiritual retreat where they meet to comfort one another and to congratulate themselves on their spiritual haven. Again we say, "Shame on us!"



### Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON & ROBERT ALLEN

Washington, D. C.

#### WHERE HONOR IS DUE

Although General MacArthur's spectacular defense of the Bataan peninsula gathered all the headlines, praise and honor is also due other high-ranking officers who kept up the unspectacular but, very necessary part of the defense.

One unsung hero who has done a great job is Maj. Gen. George F. Moore, in command of the harbor defenses of Corregidor. General Moore's anti-aircraft guns bagged so many Japanese planes that the Japs didn't relish flying over Corregidor very much.

Then there is Brig. Gen. Charles C. Drake, the quartermaster, who has the heartbreaking job of ra-tioning supplies down to almost nothing.

Another man who performed mili-tary miracles is Brig. Gen. Albert M. Jones. He commanded the southern sector of Luzon, south of Manila, and accomplished the seem-ingly impossible job of withdraw-ing his beach defenses to join the forces of General Wainwright on Bataan.

Then there is Gen. James R. N. Weaver, in command of tanks, to-gether with Generals Joseph P. Vachon, William E. Brougher, Brad-ford G. Chynoweth, William F. Sharp, Allan C. McBride, Clyde A. Selleck, Clinton A. Pierce, and Ar-nold J. Funk, all unsung heroes.

Note: General Wainwright should not be criticized for commanding part of the battle of Bataan from Corregidor. General MacArthur, ac-cording to those returning from the Philippines, also directed the Bataan battles from Corregidor.

#### MARKET INFORMATION LEAKS

Government sleuths are probing a series of mysterious leaks of impor-tant market information from key war agencies.

On several occasions recently cer-tain Wall street traders have ob-tained advance tips on important moves to be made by the War Pro-duction board, the Office of Price Administration and the agriculture department.

In one instance cotton brokers got wind of an agriculture parity price announcement 45 minutes before it was made public. This announce-ment was supposed to be absolutely secret until publication. The market operators not only learned about it, but used the information for private profit.

The WPB order banning all non-essential building construction also was tipped off in advance to cer-tain members of the building trade. So, too, was the OPA's action im-posing a price ceiling on fats and oils, and allowing an increase in wool prices. Word regarding this move leaked out two days before the order was issued.

Under suspicion for these leaks are certain dollar-a-year men, who, while not directly connected with these matters, were in a position to learn about them and to tip off busi-ness friends.

#### MERRY-GO-ROUND

As early as 1939, General "Hap" Arnold, chief of the air corps, told officials of the Insular Affairs bureau that if he were an enemy he would like nothing better than the assign-ment of bombing Pearl Harbor. He pointed out that the navy was al-ways huddled close together in the harbor, that the harbor's mouth was narrow, making it difficult to get out, and that it was a perfect target for an efficient air attack.

The Truman committee is inves-tigating sensational charges by the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent that southern California airplane factories and shipyards are far be-hind schedule, having been delayed by cost plus charges, slowdown tactics, arbitrary union hiring, extor-tionate initiation fees, farcical in-spections. It is also charged that one plant, scheduled to be in full production last June, is far from even fractional production. Mean-while local plants stand empty awaiting government orders.

New influx into Washington is the Australian War Supplies mission. About 180 of them are coming to town.

Although a Democrat, Congress-man Vincent Harrington of Iowa made the Republican Lincoln day address at LeMars, Iowa, last month.

A government filing clerk found the name "John Bull" mentioned in correspondence on lend-lease aid to England. She brought the letter to a superior and asked, "Who is Mr. Bull?"

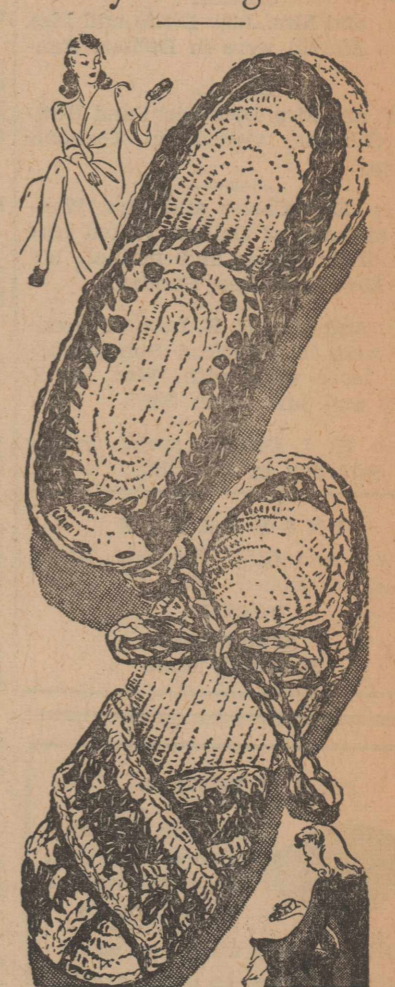
Congressmen are alarmed by the threatened paper shortage, which may curtail Government Printing

#### CONGRESSIONAL WASTE

Rookie Representative Earl Wil-son of Indiana, imaginative advocate of a 10 p. m. "curfew" for govern-ment stenographers, recently popped up with another idea.

He proposed that house members, who occupy two big office buildings on Capitol Hill, be herded into one so that the other might be used by war workers. This was hitting be-low the gravy-line, and fetched Wilson a hot retort from Representa-tive John Rankin of Mississippi, plus some dark looks from others.

### Crocheted Slippers Gay in Rug Cotton



Gay and New.

RUG cotton makes the gayest new crocheted slippers—soles and all. Get started now. They're grand for play shoes, too. They're effective in two colors and make them bright as can be!

Pattern 7226 contains instructions for making slippers in a small, medium and large size; illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. Send your or-der to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern  
No. ....  
Name.....  
Address.....

### MOROLINE HAIR TONIC

NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE - 10¢

#### REASON IT OUT AND YOU'LL PREFER THIS



### ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredi-ents formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy sizes, too.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

### Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well  
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.  
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove sur-plus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidney function becomes paralyzed.  
Burning, scanty or too frequent urina-tion sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.  
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the func-tion of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

### DOAN'S PILLS

### "All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the estab-lished prices you pay when you buy anything today.

# PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



**8094**

IF PRIZES were given out for good apron designs, Pattern No. 8094 would be a blue ribbon winner. It has everything—an easy fit, shapely lines and is quick to put on because of the straps which button at the shoulders. Furthermore it opens flat for ironing so it is double easy to keep fresh and clean. Just a few yards of low cost cotton will make it—and it is as easy as ABC to sew.

Pattern No. 8094 is designed for sizes 34 to 40. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 32 or 35-inch material. 2 yards bias fold for trim. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1116  
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.  
Pattern No. .... Size.....  
Name.....  
Address.....

### Sacrifice of Self

Love is the gift of self. Its spirit may vary in the degree of intensity, but it is ever the same. It is always and everywhere the sacrifice of self.—Canon Liddon.

**Kill APHIS**

GET THE BLACK LEAF 40!

One ounce Black Leaf 40 makes 9 gallons of aphid spray. Black Leaf 40 kills aphids, leafhoppers, mealy bugs, lace bugs, young sucking insects, most beetles, and other insects. It does not kill the small insects that do not like the smell. They do not like the smell. It is a sure and certain remedy for all insects. TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Louisville, Ky.

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

### Laziness and Poverty

Laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him.—Franklin.

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR HEALTH

**Rockafellow Baths**

Since 1868 In the Nation's Spa

HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARK.

UNDER U.S. GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

### SEE

## Nature's Wonderland THE ROCKIES

The greatest recreational opportunities in America await you in Denver—the Vacation Capital of the Nation. The Shirley-Savoy affords ready access to all activities and points of interest. Pleasant rooms at reasonable prices. Fine food in the Dining Room, Coffee Shop and Shirley Tavern, all air-conditioned.

Stop at the

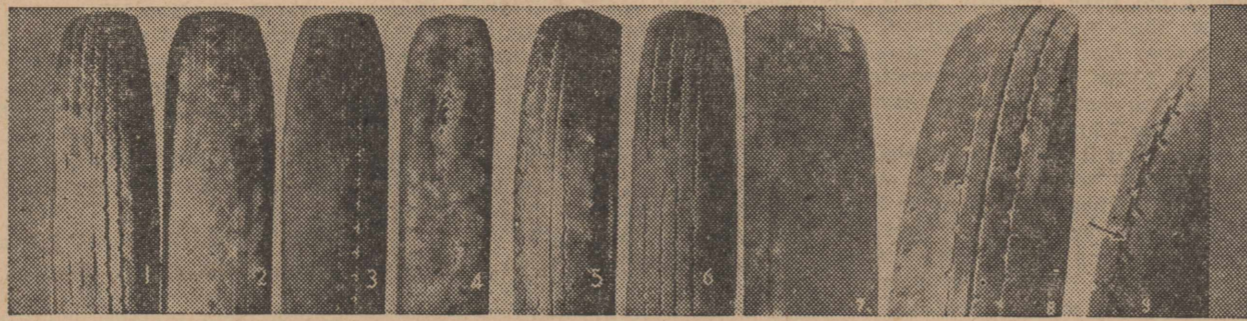
## SHIRLEY-SAVOY Hotel

400 ROOMS from \$2

BROADWAY AT 17th STREET

## DENVER COLORADO

# 'Make 'Em Last'—That's Number One Rule For Nation's 32 Million Automobile Drivers



Cheated out of thousands of miles of service, these tires failed and were rejected at inspection station because of:

1. Bad wheel bearings, loose king pin bolts and badly worn tie-rod ends.
2. Loose front end.
3. Bad camber condition.
4. Boot substituting for tread and fabric.
5. Toe-in and low pressure.

6. Misalignment.
7. Loose and badly worn tie-rod ends, king pin bolts, drag links and bushings.
8. Camber error and loose front end.
9. Excessive side drag.

Periodic inspection, proper care and adjustment would have increased the service of any of these tires by thousands and thousands of miles. The driver who neglects his tires today will soon become a pedestrian.

"Never mind us. Take care of the tires first!"

That was the command gasped out to two stretcher bearers when (in a cartoonist's imagination) they attempted to give first aid to the injured occupants of a badly wrecked automobile.

The cartoon, published in a nationally-read magazine, may exaggerate the situation, but it demonstrates beyond all doubt that 1942 will go down in history as the year when rubber became more precious than rubies.

Talk of "rubber stockpiles," "crude rubber" and "carry-over tonnage" leaves the average motorist cold. He doesn't understand all the technicalities behind the current rubber shortage. But he does know that when his present tires wear out, he will be forced to leave his six-cylinder, 1937 Blue Streak standing idle in his garage.

The National Safety Council, Chicago, lists many DON'Ts the motor-

Drive only when absolutely necessary, and then drive at a moderate speed.

Start and stop slowly, slow down on turns, and park carefully to keep from grinding off the tread and nicking the rubber off your tires.

Use brakes carefully (shift into second going downhill), and make sure that your brakes are adjusted so that your tires will not be worn unevenly.

Every 5,000 miles or so cross-switch your tires to increase total mileage. If your wheels are correctly aligned and balanced, the cross-switching will add miles and miles to each tire's life.

Check the air pressure of all your tires each week. Have the tires and tubes inspected regularly against future trouble and wasted rubber.

Such suggestions will go far in helping you keep your tires as long

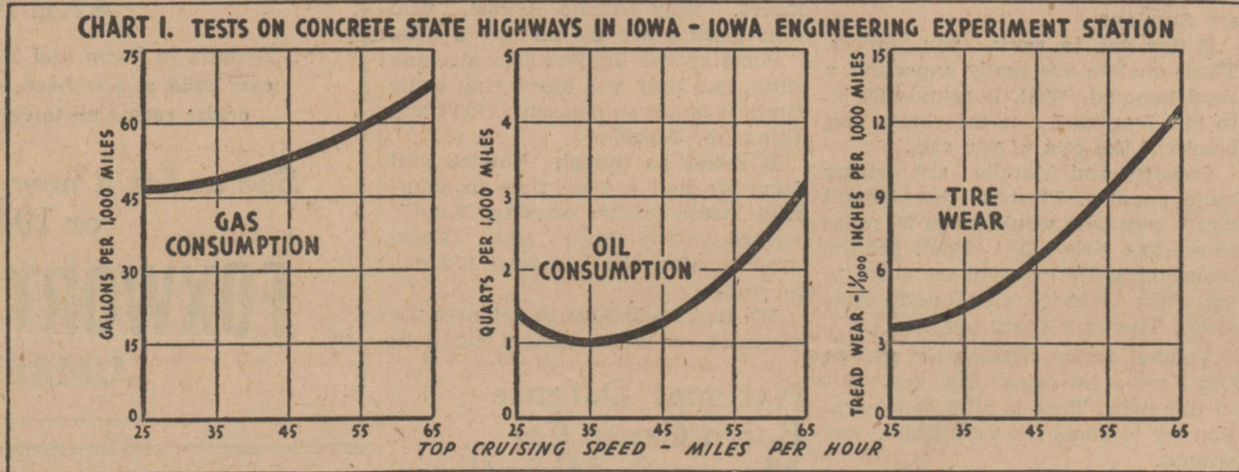
and oil consumption of your car.

During the past years a nervous condition hit the majority of the drivers in the U.S.A. This was noticeable in their attempt to get between two points in the shortest time possible. They sped from one place to another without fully realizing that a moderate speed will get them to their destination, most of the time, in as short a time as if they roared on down the road.

Today, when gasoline and oil are necessary to help win this war, moderate speeding not only saves you money because of a smaller consumption of gas and oil, but also helps your nation.

The accompanying charts, dealing with tire, gas and oil conservation, give you more definite proof of the value of moderate driving than would thousands of words.

At a 65-mile per hour top cruising speed, as compared with 40 m.p.h., gas consumption was more than 30 per cent high-



ist must continually keep in mind, besides a few important DO's. If he keeps on forgetting about them he is soon without rubber on his tires.

**Checkup by Experienced Operators.** It is possible that more motorists are going to maintenance stations to have their tires checked than ever before. (This incidentally, is one of the essential DO's.)

Motorists there will learn that their tires are unsafe (alas!) if the fabric, breaker strip, or outer body ply is exposed. Also that if the tire has cuts or snags greater than an inch in any direction and deep enough to expose body fabric, it is then in the unsafe condition. Furthermore, if the tire has a bulge it is dangerous to use, for patches or boots are not sufficient protection. Then, too, another way to learn if the tires are unsafe is either to look over the wheel and tire yourself, or have the garage attendant see if bolts, nut or lug are bent, cracked, or if the rim or wheel flange is defective.

Then after you have made sure that your tires and wheels are OK, your next best procedure is to get yourself in the habit of using war time driving rules to conserve your tires as long as possible.

Here is a list of rules, compiled by the safety council. You, of course, can add to them.

as possible. But the time will soon come when you will be thinking about having your tires recapped or retreaded.

If you are one of those fortunate persons whose application was approved by your local tire rationing board, then a few suggestions may prove valuable. Recapping, which is vulcanizing a tread surface onto a partially remaining tread, and re-treading, which means stripping old tread off the tire and replacing it with a new tread and vulcanizing onto the casing, is done with the greatest of economy and safety when the following rules are remembered:

Use only tire cases which have no cracks, punctures or flaws.

Recap tires that are not worn through to the cords of the casing.

Don't allow anyone to recap or retread your tires unless he can meet a high standard of workmanship.

When you decide on a certain shop to retread or recap your tires be sure that their services are reliable, their material the best available, and the workmanship as good as, or better than, any other shop.

### Checking on Gas and Oil.

Once you have begun to follow these rules and suggestions for your tire protection and safety you should center your attention on the gasoline

er. Yet the average gain in speed was only 15 miles an hour, as the faster driver had to slow down more frequently, and with greater abruptness.

Oil consumption increases at an even greater rate than gasoline consumption when the speed was stepped up to more than 35 miles per hour. Almost four times as much oil is used at 65 m.p.h. than at a 40-mile top cruising speed. The difference is even greater when a car is equipped with an oil filter.

If you want to be a safe driver and also conserve gas, oil, tires, besides lives of other motorists and pedestrians, remember these few rules for driving today:

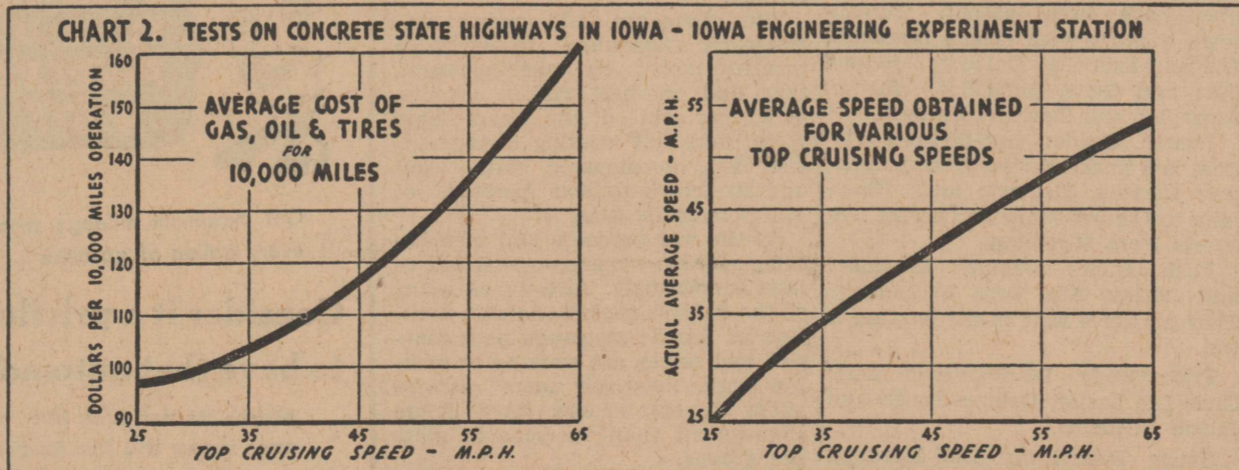
Start early on each trip so you can get to your destination without using excessive speed.

Drive at a moderate speed suited to the conditions of the highway on which you are traveling. Don't pass any more cars than the number you observe passing you.

Speed up gradually, but shift from one gear to another as quickly as possible. Slow down gradually.

Warm up the motor before driving . . . reduce speeds on grades . . . against headwinds . . . and keep your car tuned up for greatest economy.

Be smart by being thrifty with gas, oil, and automotive material.



## Recaps, Retreads Keep Vital Transportation Moving

When your present tires begin to show the dreaded wear, you'll be giving more thought than now to the possibilities of having them retreaded or recapped:

If you come under the following "List B" classification you can get the work done. This list includes:

1. Applicants to whom other transportation service is not available: Licensed taxi, for transport to places where construction or

mechanical structural, or highway maintenance services are needed.

2. Transportation of executives, engineers, technicians and workers to and from work essential to the war effort.

3. Transportation of produce and supplies to and from the farm if applicant does not have a truck or other means of transportation. In other words, applicant owning automobile may get retreads.

4. Transportation of federal, state and local government employees on functions essential to public health, safety or war effort.

5. Transportation of mail by private person under government contract—rural letter carriers.

6. Wholesale delivery of newspapers, provided automobile is used for NO OTHER PURPOSE.

7. Hearses, milk trucks are also included in the listing.

# GRASSROOTS

by WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## AMERICA'S SMALL TOWN AND MERCHANDISING

THIS TOWN is first of all a market place. That is the foundation upon which it is built. On that foundation of merchandising is also built the spiritual, cultural, social structure of the community.

Take away the stores and with them would soon go the churches, schools and all those things which make the town a desirable place in which to live, and a desirable place for people of the farm homes to visit.

The influence of, and the advantages offered by the town do not stop at the corporate limits. It is the center, the hub, of a community. Its spiritual, social and cultural influence extends into the farm homes. The people of those homes are a part of the community of which the town is the hub. They, too, support its churches, its schools and its market place. They, too, are interested in its prosperity and advancement, and its continuance and improvement as a market place. Such improvement means increased convenience for them and increased values for their farm acres.

For this town, and all other American towns, the shortage of rubber that makes necessary the saving of tires, is not an unmixed evil. There is less inclination for the town's people or the farmers to travel longer distances to larger market centers. The trade of the community is staying at home. The conditions of today offer an opportunity for tomorrow for the merchants of this and all other American towns. Buying that is now being done in local market places will continue after the war, provided all merchants make the most of their opportunities. For them it means larger and more varied stocks of merchandise. It means merchandising, instead of storekeeping methods. It means providing in home stores those things people have previously gone to larger centers to obtain. This and modern advertising methods in the home-town papers will keep the business of the community in the home-town market place.

## U. S. DEMOCRACY IN A DINING ROOM

P. G. B. ("BUD") MORRIS is a friend of many years' standing. He is English-born—Stratford-on-Avon—an A-1 American citizen, who flew American naval planes in World War I.

I was having dinner with him at the Arrowhead Springs hotel, of which he is manager, in the foothills of the San Bernardino mountains in southern California. It is a pretentious place, with bridge paths and saddle horses, golf courses and dinner coats, lavishly furnished lounges and spreading balconies. If located in Europe, such a place would be a rendezvous of wealth and the nobility. In America it is a rendezvous of democracy.

I asked "Bud" to tell me who some of his guests in the dining room were. There was an Iowa farmer and his wife; a merchant and his wife from a small Nebraska village; a United States army colonel; the head of one of the great packing concerns of Chicago with his wife and her friend; a country doctor from Pennsylvania; a New York society leader and her daughter; a private from a nearby army camp and his mother, and so on.

The men were all gentlemen, the women all ladies—not by class but by instinct. They were all eating in the same dining room, all selecting their choice of food from the same menu, all paying the same price. There was no thought of class distinctions. They were all Americans. Such a gathering in such a place could be found in but few countries outside of America. Because it can happen here is what makes America tick, what makes us love this land of ours and its institutions; what makes us fight for its preservation as a land of opportunity.

## CONGRESSIONAL POLITICS IN WAR TIME

THAT THE minority lobbyists at Washington, who threaten timid members of congress with a loss of votes for any infraction of the lobbyists' demands, do not represent any considerable number of voters is illustrated by the result of national polls. A congress that is more interested in winning votes than in winning a war should note that 93 per cent vote for legislation that would force labor unions to register with the federal government and report their receipts and expenditures. It should note that approximately 75 per cent oppose the 40-hour week and demand at least 48 hours before overtime is paid.

## LABOR'S DIVIDEND

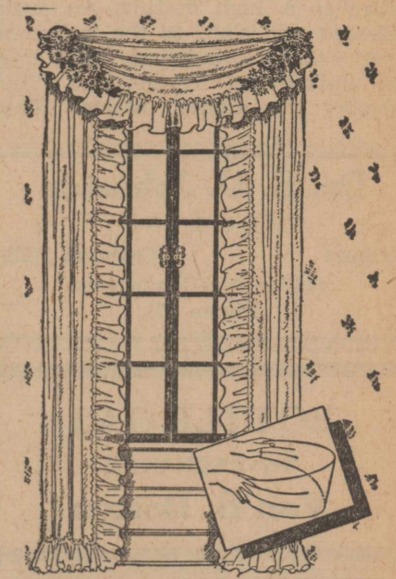
OUT OF A NATIONAL INCOME of 100 billion dollars, 74 billion—74 per cent—will this year go to labor. That is labor's dividend from the business of America—a far greater percentage than can be found in any other country on the globe. It includes all labor—mechanical, clerical, professional, farm, mine and factory. Out of it labor pays taxes, just as out of the 4 per cent that goes to capital it must pay taxes and out of the receipts to industry it, too, must pay taxes.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**CONSUMERS** WALL PAPER PASTE PATCHING PLASTER Wall Size & Sundry Products  
For Satisfaction Always Ask Your Hardware or Paint Store for Consumers Merit Products  
**CONSUMERS GLUE CO., St. Louis, Mo.**

## Lovely Curtains Simple to Make



### Spring Style Wears Corsage!

WHAT could be more charming than these fresh, flowing curtains of white organdie, crowned with such lovely artificial flowers! You can make them easily yourself—ruffles, swag and all—with a few professional hints.

Simple, with our 32-page instruction booklet to guide you! Shows with diagrams and pictures how to make swags and cascades, fitted valances, French pleats, cornices and many lovely curtain and drapery styles. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE  
635 Sixth Avenue New York City  
Enclose 15 cents for your copy of NEW IDEAS IN MAKING CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



A BETTER WAY OF NAVIGATING WAS MADE POSSIBLE BY JOHN HADLEY IN 1731. HE INVENTED THE OCTANT, FORERUNNER OF THE FAMILIAR SEXTANT.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

## DEFENSE needs RUBBER

Do Your Part by Saving Your Tires

**AWAY GO CORNS**

Pain goes quick, corns speedily removed when you use this, soothing, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Try them!

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

WNU—H 17—42

## WATCH

YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

## THE SPECIALS

**Timely Topics**

By J. B. Thompson  
The heroic stand on Bataan peninsula in the Philippine Islands brings to the minds of Texans another heroic stand 160 years ago in the historic Alamo. For 13 days in February and March, 1836, Colonel Travis and 185 men withstood a siege by 5,000 Mexicans under Santa Anna. Demanded to surrender or put to the sword Travis wrote, "I have answered the demand with a cannon shot, and our flag still waves proudly from the walls. I shall never surrender or retreat". This christian patriot received holy communion at a camp meeting in south Texas a few days before entering the Alamo and testified that he felt called to a high destiny. Although defeated and slain to the last man their gallant stand put heart into the discouraged Texans and "Remember the Alamo" became their

**battle cry.** General Sam Houston avenged the Alamo on the banks of Buffalo Bayou April 21, 1836 and gave Texas her freedom. The defenders of Bataan have not died in vain, free men will win again.  
Highly colored stories of war atrocities are going the rounds as in World War One. Seymour Rothman of the Toledo Blade has found this one from coast to coast with no supporting evidence anywhere. An American soldier, a prisoner in Japan, writes his girl friend—in some cases it is his parents—and innocently asks her to save the stamp from his letter. Steaming the stamp off this message is discovered underneath: "I can't talk. They've cut out my tongue." The Chicago Sun relates this one from widely scattered localities: A woman on a street car—in some places it was a train—others a bus—was boasting of the fine salary her husband received as a defense worker and expressed the hope that the war would last five years longer, whereupon another woman—in some cases it was a man—slapped her face soundly, saying "I have a boy in the army." These newsmen advise us to take these wild stories with a grain of salt.

**Dr. E. U. Johnston**  
DENTIST  
Dalhart Coleman Bldg.  
Office Air-Conditioned  
Phone 161

**BOTTLE GAS**  
ON EXCHANGE  
**Van B. Boston**

**E. J. MASSIE**  
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING  
Electric and Acetylene Welding  
DISC ROLLING  
Located on U. S. 54

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
GOOD WORK  
MODERATE PRICES  
PROMPT SERVICE  
**W. P. Mullican**

**V-for VICTORY**  
**V-for VITA-VIM**  
Fortified Globules - - - **6 1/2c a day**  
PROVIDES NECESSARY DAILY VITAMINS FOR YEAR  
AROUND DIET DEFICIENCY  
BEGIN NOW TO BUILD UP YOUR RESISTANCE AGAINST  
HAY FEVER—FORTIFY WITH VITAMINS A & D  
**50 HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES 69c**  
Vitamin A 10,000 U. S. P. Units  
Vitamin D 171 U. S. P. Units  
**80 UPJOHN VITAMINS - - - 98c**  
Vitamin A 3000 U. S. P. Units  
Vitamin D 325 U. S. P. Units  
100 Capsules, FOUR VITAMINS, A B D G - - - \$2.19  
12 Oz. FOUR VITAMINS, with IRON - - - \$1.49  
**BONAR PHARMACY**  
YOUR REGISTERED STORE—PHONE 29

**DUSTER—**

(Continued from page 1)  
Better watch it, Mr. Wooten. You will be turning up with the mumps next. You'd look almost as funny as Mrs. Howard, since you have such an excess of fat.  
Kathryn seems to think that a hint should be dropped about the corsages, since it is almost time for the banquet. She thinks some people might not have enough sense to know that a girl is supposed to wear one. And I did say "corsage!"  
Well, Leona, I've always wondered where you got this "lovey-dovey" stuff. Now I know.  
Now when it comes to secrets, Elgin can tell you all about it. Jack, you should know better than to have Elgin write your notes to Marcella. And Elgin, you should know better than to make Edward your cupid. After all, you are supposed to ask girls for dates in person.  
Why are you so hard to get awake, Pinky? You should have some consideration for those who try to wake you too. Imagine locking both doors and then going to sleep. Well, Miss Spear is an old hand at getting in locked doors. I guess Dickie knows how to get over a transom now.  
This band trip really must have affected people—Ermalee has boils; Ernestine has a headache; Selma has food rash (or is it the "itch"); Miss Spear loses seventeen pounds—not just over the band trip; Bob and Marvin have sore feet on Monday from walking two miles on Thursday night to get back to the hotel. It seems that they got stuck in the mud. They are also transom climbers. Of all the locked doors!

**SENIOR'S DIARY**  
Monday: Only blue Monday and "crabbie" classes! Life went on as usual except that Mary Frances and Jack returned to school.  
Tuesday: Mary Elizabeth was seen in the band room playing her E flat sax; oh! Pardon me, I mean her E flat french horn! Edward has a slight frown on his handsome forehead, but only his fairy godmother knows why.  
Wednesday: Mary Elizabeth, Pat and Bob were busy trying to keep down the shakes before their solos in Amarillo. Mary Elizabeth had on a goods case of the "mads" and pushed Dickie into the water. Then he chased her "mads" off.  
Thursday: Oh! A new romance! Seen at the Roxey: Edward and Bobbie! Who's slipping, girls?  
Friday: Ernestine, you always manage to meet the troop trains. Most of us were in Amarillo, but it seems Marcella was doing all right here with her handsome hero.  
Saturday: Most of the dignified seniors were at home trying to recuperate.  
Sunday: Gossip again, but I can't remember any of it. Probably wasn't true anyway.

I've finally caught on. If Mozelle can't have J. W., she'll settle for his little brother. Did you see her Sunday?  
Wonder who said, "Billie Frank, quit making eyes at my boy friend"? Anyway, the boy friend is Tommie Parker.  
R. M., please get your stories straight on the spanking business. I hate to feel sorry for you and then learn that I've no reason to feel sorry at all. Please! Which is it?  
Art, you'd better watch Patsy. How does she know that a boy comes over from Boise City practically every Sunday?  
Better get to work, you juniors. These seniors are really expecting a good banquet. Well, it sounds O. K. to me. I guess I can eat clouds and bombs if the rest of you can.  
Dorothy and Marcella are getting quite popular. I'll bet there aren't many men who would come 80 miles to see two girls. Oh! Don't get the wrong idea. He came to see them to get them to go to a college in Amarillo. They are going too.  
Vondell really makes the rounds. Did I get a let-down! She just went to the show. That is all I can learn. You try to guess the rest. Dickie was around.

**JUNIORS**  
The band went to the Amarillo Music Festival last weekend. They won second division—pretty good for a small town band with a new band director. Some of the band members also played solos. The students left behind were pretty much by themselves. Two or three studious students were seen scurrying around—but most of the time "not a body was stirring". The teachers surely did enjoy the change.  
The juniors are having a Flight banquet for the seniors on Friday, May first, and the band is going to Guymon on Saturday; next week should bring lots of news.  
It has rained so much lately that some of our junior members haven't been able to get in. Some stayed in town for a few days. Kinda like rainy weather, don't cha?  
**SOPHOMORE REPORT**  
Several of the Sophomores went to Amarillo with the band last week. We are very proud of our Sophomores, Billy Claude Arnold, who won third place by playing a solo.  
Some of the Juniors like airplane rides, but they will agree that some times it is not so pleasant. Don't you think so, Mozelle?  
It seems as though Vondell and June Mc had a good time in Amarillo Friday night. Anyway, Vondell walked in the Study Hall fifteen minutes after the bell rang Monday morning.  
We had no lessons to get over the weekend and did we have a vacation!

**GRADE SCHOOL NEWS**  
First Grade: We want to invite all students who are enrolling for their first time in school this September to come to the entertainment which the first graders are giving on Monday afternoon, May 4. We also want to ask the parents to come to the P. T. A. This is the last meeting this year.  
A great part of our room is absent because of illness.  
Second Grade: We are planning a musical festival, but we have not set the date. It will be held near the closing of school, and is to include the first six grades. We should like to invite all parents to attend. Out-of-town visitors this weekend were Bill to Texhoma; Fred Lee to Capital Hills; Bobby to Amarillo.  
Third Grade: We are a little late in getting our Distinguished List and Honor Roll in, but here they are:  
Distinguished List: Patsy Chambers, Alvin Engelbrecht, Jeanne Harrison, Mary Nan Davis, Mildred Bennett, Gene Marshall, Roberta Jean Bird and Mary Elizabeth Arnold.  
Honor Roll: Bennie Earl DuVall, Larry Parsons, Stephen Wolfrum, and Marian Brannan.  
Patsy and Mary are back after having the mumps. Alvin and Stephen have been absent. Out-of-town visitors were Gene Marshall, Dumas; Laynelle, Dalhart; Bennie Earl and Gene, Amarillo; Marian, Amarillo; and Darlene, Dalhart.  
Fourth Grade: Out-of-town visitors last weekend were Alice to Berger; Corrine, Dalhart; and Charlotte to Dumas. Mary Jo Griffith had guests from Wyoming.  
Fifth Grade: Jackie, Rosemary and Dorless Ann went to Dalhart. They all agree that motor boating is fun.  
Fifth Grade Distinguished List: Dixie Lee Lasley, Dolores Smith and Jackie Williams.  
Honor Roll: Ruby Dell Harding, Loretto Houser, Rosemary Keener, Virginia Mowrer, Dorless Parker, and Betty June Roper.  
Seventh Grade: Bobby Dorch went to Dalhart Sunday; Homer Coffman went to New Mexico Saturday. Mrs. Howard and Beverly have the mumps.  
Eighth Grade: What's this—reading signs backwards, Peggy and Lovita? Oleta, Sunday night, Cars, etc.—Sounds bad. Lots of people were in Dalhart Sunday. Wonder what for?

**National Defense Boom Cause For Mammoth Migration**  
The current national defense boom is generating what may prove to be one of the greatest migrations in industry.  
During 1941, approximately 350,000 of the one million skilled and semi-skilled laborers needed were immigrants to defense centers; and assuming that one-half of the workers had an average of one and one-half dependents, the Bureau of Employment Security forecast a minimum migration to defense centers of 612,000 persons.  
"During the period from June, 1940, to September, 1941, the total civilian migration stimulated by the broad increase in non-agricultural employment may have involved approximately three and one-half million persons," McMillan said.  
In agriculture, losses as a result of civilian and military migrations have been confirmed chiefly to hired farm laborers and to employable youth living with their parents. There were approximately 600,000 fewer workers on farms in November, 1941, than in the same month a year earlier. However, a vast supply of laborers still reside in the open country, for it is estimated that five million unemployed and underemployed persons, including marginal farm operators, can be withdrawn from agriculture without reducing commodity products materially.  
"But there are still many unemployed. According to the WPA monthly report on unemployment, four and one-half million persons, or 8.3 per cent of the total labor force, were not working in September, 1941, as compared with eight and six-tenths million persons, or 15.3 percent in June.  
As the war proceeds and men become scarcer, women workers will be used increasingly. Already at many of the defense centers, notable numbers of female migrants, both married and single, are working or seeking work. Relatively more persons under 25 years of age have found employment than persons in older age groups.  
The rapid growth of defense cities have over-burdened existing school, highway, water, sewerage, health, and welfare facilities. According to the best estimates, 300,000 migrant pupils were without adequate teaching personnel and equipment in September, 1941. Several cities do not have water and sewerage systems comparable to their needs. Over-crowded housing, lack of proper sanitary facilities, and increased risk from infectious diseases make the outbreak of epidemics a constant menace, he said.

**Baptist Church**  
(Fern A. Miller, Pastor)  
Sunday School 10 a. m., L. P. Hunter, Superintendent; Morning Worship 11 a. m.; Training Union 7:30 p. m., D. R. Wilson, director; Evening Worship 8:30 p. m.  
Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 8:30.

**Christian Church**  
(L. B. Chaffin, Minister)  
Bible school 10:00 a. m. J. R. Pendleton, Supt.; Morning worship 11 a. m.; Junior Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Mrs. C. R. Bomer, Sponsor; Intermediate Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Mrs. S. J. Calvird, sponsor; Senior Endeavor 7:45 p. m.; Evening worship 8:30 p. m.;  
Women's Council meets 1st. and 3rd Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m.  
Choir practice, Wednesday 8:30 p. m.; Junior choir practice, Thursday, 4:00 p. m.  
Wheeler keeps saying he didn't vote against defense. No, all you did was to make people believe weapons were not needed.

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