

# O'Donnell Index-Press

O'Donnell Has the Cotton, Grain Poultry, Cream

Vol. 23, No. 7

O'Donnell, Lynn County Texas, Thursday, Nov. 15 1945

\$1.50 Per Year

## Local News

**SALE:** Simmons Hospital Mattress. Good as new. See M. B. McMillan 11p.

**DOG:** white female, year and half old. Leward. Foster Conrad Rt. 2

**SALE or trade:** one living white male, fair condition. See Rev. C. Calhoun, Nazarene pastor, O'Donnell.

**SALE:** Wesley Pyron, 8 1/2-c arrived Thursday with a discharge after three years overseas duty in the Pacific area. His wife and they are visiting the Pyron family.

**SALE:** Simple Berzett visited her Mrs. W. W. Hancock last week. Her husband recently was discharged from service and they are in Austin where Mr. Berzett is attending law school.

**SALE:** Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pyron were host to a family reunion. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Pyron of Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Pyron of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Anson; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Pyron, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pyron, Mrs. H. Wilson and Mrs. W. C. Davis, all of here.

**SALE:** Howell Lindley, U.S.N. has spent the week end with his wife and the preacher Lindleys. He would soon be home. He completed a long tour of duty in the Pacific.

**SALE:** Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne accompanied by two of their sons, Morris and Bill, representing the Navy and the Air Force, were here Tuesday. From the Payne family always come back to O'Donnell where they are so long.

## Ray of Lt. Buske

**SALE:** Lt. Ray Bellus was a navigator on a bomber and was stationed in the Eastern European area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bellus and his wife teaches at the high school and later graduated from the University of Texas at Austin where he was a star in football and track. As a result of his service, the index fee for his home is being permitted to be a portion of Ray's Combat Pay.

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## Julia Edwards Is Crowned Queen

Friday night was a gay occasion for the O'Donnell High School. Miss Julia Edwards, Junior candidate, was crowned Football Queen of 1945. She was escorted on the field by Joe Harris, Eagle captain, and her attendants were: Corky Beach, escorted by Larron Davis, Wanda Proctor, escorted by Bob Clark, and Peggy Beach escorted by Bill McKenzie. The couples were followed by the Pep Squad's mascots, Patsy Burdett and Robby Robinson, who were the crown bearers. The Pep Squad formed a double line making a path for the queen and her attendants leading up to the throne on the float. After Julia was crowned, she was carried off the field on the float which was decorated very beautifully with flowers. There were photographers who took pictures of this lovely scene. Miss Ruby Heath has sponsored the Pep Squad this year and she has done a very fine job.

**FOR SALE:** 44 Model A-C Combine. Cheap. See Melvin Eaker 5 miles north and mile west of O'Donnell, 11p.

Jeanie Daniel and Mary Moore spent the weekend at Slaton with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knouth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Goad of Los Angeles spent the week end with their son Ernest Goad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fairley of Pecos visited in the Garnie Atkinson home Sunday.

Sgt. A. H. Clepper writes friends that he thinks that he will be home by Christmas if not before. He is a son in law of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart of the Berry Flat community.

Coms. G. C. Aten and John A. Anderson returned over the week end from a trip to Springfield, Ill. where they visited machine factories.

The Lee Garner received a telephone call early Monday morning from his son, John W. Garner, P.O. 2-c. He informed them that he had arrived in the west coast and that in a few days he would have his discharge and be home. His wife and son are at present visiting in the Garner home here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Minton spent Monday in Anton visiting and attending to business.

Mrs. Ernest Gleghorn of Lamesa spent the week end with L. A. Edgerton.

Mrs. L. E. Browning of Jayton and son L. E., Jr. spent the week end with Mrs. L. E. Daniel and other relatives.

Mrs. Harmon Hensing, nee Miss Corene Proctor, of Ft. Worth, is here visiting home folks. Her husband is in the service overseas.

Well, it thundered last Friday and according to H. L. Hohn, thunder in November means a cold winter. Better get out the long-handles.

Mrs. B. F. Burnett recently moved in a six room house on the lots just east of the Wells corner. A foundation is being laid and the home will be re-modernized with probably a stucco finish. This home will be an added improvement to our residential area.

Mrs. J. L. Adams is visiting in Dallas this week where she will meet her husband who is returning home from the Navy.

George Ledbetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter, arrived home Saturday with a medical discharge from the Army. George was in service at San Diego for 58 days during which time he had trouble with his feet. Welcome home.

Earl Tune of the Army, and stationed at Portland, Ore., visited home folks here this week. His brother, Richard, who is in the service, is being treated at a Lubbock hospital for treatment.

Mrs. John Burkett visited Mrs. C. L. Taylor at Morton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Treadway of Lubbock spent the week end here visiting their son, Will Ed and wife.

Truett and Graham Tyler, both of the Army, visited their parents, the C. P. Tylers of the Joe Bailey community.

Pill Saul is visiting in Dallas this week.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
C. C. Calhoun, Pastor  
A. K. Gilliam, Sunday School Supt.  
Sunday School 9:45  
Morning Worship: 11:00  
N. Y. P. S.: 8:30 p. m.  
Children's service: 6:30  
Evangelistic service: 7:00  
Prayer meeting and Bible Study on Wednesday at 7:00  
Everyone welcome.

**Jolly Sewing Club Meets in the Home of Mrs. Carroll**

Last Tuesday the members of the Jolly Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Carroll. Each lady brought her needle work and at the conclusion of the work hours nice refreshment plates were served to Mesdames: J. T. Middleton, Edd Goddard, Pose Mansell, Albert Koenig, Harvey J. Chance, Mansell, Tom Vandell, J. E. Edwards, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Carroll. The club meets next with Mrs. Pose Mansell, Nov. 20th for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon at 12:30. — Reporter



## For the First Thanksgiving With our Country At Peace

We Give Thanks to our Maker In a spirit of humble Thanksgiving, the following will close next Thursday, Nov. 22nd

O'Donnell Imp. Co.  
Carroll Grocery  
B. and O. Store  
O'Donnell Laundry  
Line & Lambert Grocery  
Ellis Chevrolet  
Boothe 5c to 81 Store  
Blocker's Grocery  
Everett's Barber Shop  
Popdust's Variety Store  
C. C. Dry Goods  
O'Donnell Auto Supply  
Corner Drug Store  
Good Food Store  
Mansell Bros.  
Zene's Tailor Shop  
City Bakery  
Index

Whitsett's Drug Store  
Jackson's Appliance  
Fritz Service Station  
First National Bank  
Higginbotham-Bartlett  
Lumber Co.  
Cicero Smith  
Lumber Co.  
Proctor Barber and Beauty Shop  
N. Saleh's Store  
Jolly Shoe Shop  
Singleton's Appliance  
O'Donnell Hargala Store  
Face Cafe  
Ray's Tailor Shop  
B. M. Haynes  
Waggoner Ins. Agency

## G. I. Bill

Questions and Answers

**Q.** What Veterans' Administration office is nearest to O'Donnell?  
**A.** The Veterans' Administration, Contact office, 793-5 Lubbock Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lubbock.

**Q.** Is a serviceman required to take a special physical examination in order to qualify for National Service Life Insurance?  
**A.** During the first 120 days of service he may be insured without an examination; after that period an examination is required.

**Q.** Do the loan provisions of the G. I. Bill apply to repairs and improvements of homes owned by veterans?  
**A.** Title 3 of the G. I. Bill provides that qualified veterans of this war may obtain loan guaranty for the purpose of making repairs, alterations or improvements on homes owned by the veteran.

**Q.** Is the disability pension of World War II veteran subject to income tax?  
**A.** Pension received by a veteran for disability is not subject to income tax.

**Q.** Is there any expense to the veteran when he applies for a loan guaranty to buy a home?  
**A.** There is no fee for the guaranty of a loan. However, any expense resulting from appraisal, title research, transfer, etc. which is usually borne by a borrower, may be charged against the veteran.

**Q.** Does the widow of a World War I veteran lose her pension if she remarries?  
**A.** Yes, the pension of a widow of a World War I veteran is discontinued if she remarries.

**Q.** Is it compulsory for a veteran to live on a farm if he buys it under a Government loan guaranty?  
**A.** The veteran is not compelled to live on the farm, but the law does require that he operate the property. Therefore, he must live close enough to actually supervise the farming.

**Q.** After a soldier has been honorably discharged from the Army for medical reasons, is he entitled to medical treatment at a Veterans Hospital?  
**A.** If a veteran should ever need hospital care for a disability incurred in line of duty in the service, it will be provided upon application to the Veterans Administration. If the illness is not due to service, he may still get hospitalization if a bed is available and he meets other requirements.

**Q.** Where should the widow of a veteran of the first World War apply for pension under the Act recently signed by the President?  
**A.** Application should be made with the nearest office of the Veterans' Administration. Assistance in filling may be with any Veterans Service Organization.

**Q.** May a veteran name a friend as beneficiary for his National Service Life Insurance?  
**A.** No, a friend does not come within the permitted class of beneficiaries.

**Q.** Does the National Service Life Insurance policy have cash, loan and paid up values after the policy has been in force a year?  
**A.** The permanent converted policies do, but the five year level premium term policy initially issued does not.

**To Be Continued next week**

Mrs. C. L. Pifer of Brownfield was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday of this week to the members of the Tuesday bridge club. Those attending were: Mesdames: M. B. Brewer, Guy Bradley, Harry Cleavage, C. H. Cahool, L. E. Robinson, E. T. Wells and M. J. Whitsett. Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Jr. was a guest.

Cpl. E. L. Taylor returned from overseas last week after spending about 3 years in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doak returned Saturday from Marlin where he has been taking mineral baths.

## Sidelights From Washington

By George Mahon  
According to the Weather Bureau the sun will rise in Washington on November 15th at 6:51 a. m. and set at 4:54 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

War time was never the misfit in Washington that it was in West Texas, the reason being that West Texas is on the very western edge of the central time zone. Except for the convenience of having all Texas in the same zone, much of West Texas would perhaps be better served if it were in the western zone. In fact, much of west Texas was in the western time zone prior to March 4, 1921, when an act of Congress placed all Texas in the same zone. The central standard time zone extends across country from Knoxville, Tenn. to El Paso, a distance of 1533 miles.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington has authority to change the time zone boundaries in all states except three: Texas, Oklahoma and Idaho. In these three states, specific acts of Congress fix the time zone boundary line.

On December 29th Texas will get national recognition on a postage stamp. It will be a three cent stamp commemorating the one hundred years of statehood since our entry into the Union in 1845. The design will soon be officially selected and announced.

This is a fast moving world, and most people do not take time to give attention to the designs, colors, and printing on postage stamps -- the usual thought being that a stamp is a stamp, not a thing of beauty, an object of curiosity, or a thumb-nail story or lesson. I have become somewhat interested in stamps because occasionally a young stamp collector from our district writes me and asks me to send him any unusual stamps that show up on my incoming mail. Occasionally someone will address a letter to me, using a new stamp on the first day of its issue, which is cancelled across the face; "First Day Cover". When Jim Parry, Postmaster General, he would frequently write a "First Day Cover" letter to members of Congress as a gesture of good will. One of his jobs was making and keeping friends in Congress.

## Two Local Men See Japan

Okinawa (Delayed) -- Emmett Vernon Parker, machinist's mate, 3-c, route 3 and L. A. Light, Jr., machinist's mate, 3-c, route 2, both of O'Donnell, played an important part in the final drive that helped bring Japan to her knees while serving with the 135th Naval Construction Battalion on Okinawa.

The outfit, one of the Seabee units responsible for the rapid development of this island into a formidable base, still was at its task here when the news of the Jap surrender reached it.

The 135th drew the assignment of constructing the principal Naval operating base at Buckner Bay, near Yonabaru, scene of one of Okinawa's bloodiest battles. Previous to the Okinawa assignment the Seabee unit had spent more than 8 months in the Marianas, where it helped transform Tinian from a small Jap base into one of the most powerful military airdromes in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradley visited Mrs. Mack C. Bradley and Billy Guy in Hobbs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lambert attended home coming at Texas Tech Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flowers have moved to Eunice where Teddy is employed.

Miss Lometa Robinson returned from a visit to Dallas Saturday.

## Legion Discuss Memorial Hospital

### Moving To New Home

A. K. Williams and Charles Cathery announced this week that they would move into their new home on the highway Monday, or very shortly thereafter. We believe flowers are due this company in their faith in our town and their desire to offer ever better service in their line of business. The new tile and stucco building, when completed, will be one of the most attractive buildings in our town. Formal opening will probably be delayed until after Jan. 1st, but the firm will be ready for business by Monday or shortly after.

## Million Dollar Grain Crop Here

Generally clear Indian Summer weather for the past three weeks has seen the sorghum grain crop being rapidly harvested and moving into local shipping points. Until last week end there was a serious shipping congestion due to lack of railroad grain cars, but this problem is being eased at present. Last week of three of the four grain companies, grain was being unloaded on the ground.

It is generally believed that the grain harvest will be larger than estimated thirty days ago. The price ranges from \$1.75 a hundred in the field to \$1.80 and \$1.85 in town with grain two weeks ago bringing \$2.00. Roughly figuring a car of grain at \$2,900 and a minimum estimate of 500 cars here this year -- O'Donnell would see a million dollar crop moving out here -- which is not bad for 4 inches of rain during the spring and summer.

Other grain men estimate the crop from 750 to 1,000 cars. At present it is difficult to estimate this trade area's crop as some grain is moving out of town and some foreign grain moving in.

## Harmony News

Mrs. and Mrs. Dub Hughes of Ft. Collins visited Mrs. E. A. Gleghorn and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Gleghorn Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gillespie and Leon of Lamesa visited relatives Sunday and Monday.

Jerry and Hope Gleghorn of Lamesa visited their grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Gleghorn this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Davis are visiting at Comanche.

Jesse Lane, Carl Blair, Alton Mc Murtry and Elmer Wright of O. K. are on a deer hunt in northern New Mexico.

Mrs. Vernon Lane and children, Billy Lane, Larron Davis and Peggy Sue Cummings were in Lubbock Saturday for the Tech-ECU game. Doyle Lane and Joe Gantt returned home with them for week end.

O'Donnell was pleased to learn that Rev. Edward Crandall was returned here for another year's service by the recent Methodist Conference at Abilene. "Brother Ed", as he is lovingly known here, goes beyond being merely a pastor in that he is an active civic leader and a friend of all projects for the betterment of our home town. Welcome back.

**HALL SEASON CLOSURES WITH WIN OVER TAHOKA**

In a thrilling game Friday night, the O'Donnell Eagles closed their season with a 12 to 6 win over the Tahoka Bulldogs. Although a cold mist was falling, a good crowd was out to witness the closing game. The season's wins include Post, Seagraves, and Tahoka, dropping games to Andrews, Seminole, Sunday and Denver city.

Mrs. Lois Coston and Miss Eloise Shoemaker attended the TCU-Tech game Saturday.

J. D. Davis, 8 1/2-c son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Davis, arrived home Tuesday to visit his wife here for 35 day leave. He spent 18 months at Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. E. Vandiver underwent surgery at a Lamesa hospital Tuesday.

**RENEW your Star-Telegram at the Index office and SAVE!**

**WE BUY**  
CREAM -- EGGS  
CHICKENS  
STANTON'S FEEDS SOLD  
**GOAD'S**  
Food Market

At a called meeting of the Fern Allen Post of the local American Legion plans for a Memorial Community Hospital were discussed. The Legion has a block of land lying south and southeast of the present hall which would make an ideal location for a medical center. J. L. Shoemaker was appointed as chairman of a committee to study the provisions of the state act which authorizes community owned hospitals and to visit several hospitals recently built under the provisions. Two community hospitals now in the building are at Hale Center and at Morton.

In the young days of the Plains, the coming of the railroads was a signal for new towns to build; today modern hospitals and clinics help to keep a town modernized and growing. No one addition to the town could be more welcome than that of a hospital. A proposed hospital on the level with the Legion's plans should not be confused with small clinics that do not meet entirely the needs of the medical profession. In equipment and utility to the community it would rank second to none.

In a short time Mr. Shoemaker, after discussion with the Legion, will release all the details and it is then that our town and this area should give the plan their prayerful consideration -- no better memorial to our men could be fashioned by mortal man than a house of mercy and healing.

## GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN

The annual "Christmas Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" drive started this week, according to the local post of the Legion. Gifts that are suggested are: house shoes, cigarettes, lighters, razors, razor blades, toilet articles, games, etc. When packages are gift wrapped, please state contents on outside. These gifts will be distributed to points near here such as army camps, hospitals, etc. Keep these gifts and in the near future the Legion will advise where to turn these gifts of love and appreciation in. In no better way can we get the REAL Christmas spirit than by remembering our service men and women who can not spend Christmas at home.

## CHEMICAL MANAGER SPEAKS AT ROTARY

At the Tuesday meeting of the Rotary Club, Bill Allison, manager of the Arizona Chemical Plant here, gave an interesting and instructive lecture on the products and minerals mined from the wells just west of town. Employing in the neighborhood of thirty five men, this plant is a great economic asset to this town giving O'Donnell a sizeable payroll each month. West Texas is due for a marked industrial development, and if new concerns have as pleasant public relations as the Arizona Chem. Co., O'Donnell can well look forward to industrial development. On behalf of the town, we salute the men and the management of our first industry.

## Wells News

Mrs. Hom & Simpson, reporter  
The Wells H. D. Club met Tuesday of last week in the E. A. Ledbetter home. The report of a complete year of use of produce, eggs, etc. was given by our Food Demonstrators, the Misses Ledbetters. An exhibit of canned goods was given. A variety of 65 vegetables, fruits, meats, etc. were shown. Everyone enjoyed this demonstration. Later games were played. Mrs. McDonald was present and presented with a gift from our club -- a beautiful table cloth.

Refreshments were served to 30 guests.

Mrs. Dovie Cross, son W. A. and wife were down Monday night visiting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Simpson.

Mrs. D. J. Bolch was honored Tuesday of last week with a farewell social in the home of Mrs. A. J. Barnes of our community. Games were enjoyed and remarks of days gone by centering around the honoree were given. A beautiful bedside rug and towel set were presented to Mrs. Bolch. A pair of books were presented Temple who could not be present. Our community will feel lost without our friends. We wish them every happiness in their new home at Lamesa.

Rev. W. F. Pool and wife have resigned from our church. They were moved to Ackerley where he will be pastor for the Baptist Church. We wish for them a pleasant future here. They were presented Sunday morning by the church with a beautiful woolen blanket.

L. J. Barrett had lunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laleon Jordan and W. J. Jordan. They motored to Lubbock Sunday afternoon to visit Charlie who is doing nicely. Mrs. W. J. Jordan returned home with them.

Jess Cross, Cynthia Fay Baxter, Dale Stubbfield and Vencie Lee Simpson were sight seeing at Carlsbad Caverns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Franklin were visiting relatives in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Franklin and family were shoppers in Lubbock Saturday.

Mrs. W. M. Jones spent a few days this past week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Whitsett were Lamesa visitors Monday.

## Navy Gets Data Behind Jap Lines

Chinese Guerrillas Assist U. S. Force in Picking Up Information.

WASHINGTON.—A daring United States navy force, guarded by Chinese guerrillas, operated behind Japanese lines in China during the war, regularly supplying weather and other intelligence to the fleet and army, says the Associated Press.

The navy drew back the curtains of secrecy on the combined Chinese-American group, known officially as SACO—Sino-American co-operative organization. Its code name was "friendship."

The story of SACO began a few weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The fleet had to have information on weather from Japanese held Asia and western Pacific areas.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek threw the resources of his bureau of investigation and statistics into the project. Fleet Admiral King and General Marshall, army chief of staff, supplied a naval group under Rear Adm. M. E. Miles of Kenwood, Md.

Start by End of 1942.

By the end of 1942, Sino-American teams were operating behind Japanese lines. It soon became apparent that this work could be expanded and SACO emerged early in 1943 with Gen. Tai Li as director and Admiral Miles as deputy director.

It spread from the border of Indo-China to the northern reaches of the Gobi desert. Most of the work, however, was concentrated along the China coast, where Japanese sea operations were kept under constant surveillance.

The American force at its peak numbered 3,000, but not a single one was killed. One, a coast watcher, was captured and 19 were wounded. The Chinese in the project at one time totaled 100,000 of whom approximately 10,000 were killed and an equal number wounded.

Deaths are Made Public.

Here are some of the accomplishments of SACO:

Weather observers and other agents equipped with radio supplied information promptly to SACO headquarters where it was analyzed, condensed and relayed to Pacific fleet headquarters, to air, surface, and submarine units at sea, to the Chinese and to army forces in China.

These reports, the navy said, helped in planning "hazardous carrier strikes" despite treacherous weather in the area of Formosa and the Japanese homeland.

Major General Chennault's 14th air force was given data on shipping, troop movements, supply dumps, bridges and other strategic targets. Liberator bombers, using this intelligence, sowed mines in enemy controlled waters and harbors as early as October, 1943.

Thousands of tons of shipping went down as a result of mines, paralyzing supply routes and forcing the closing of ports. When Japanese ships tried to avoid the mines by swinging out to sea, United States submarines promptly sent them to the bottom.

In October, 1944, during General MacArthur's invasion of Leyte, SACO supplied the first word that a Japanese carrier task force was approaching for the crucial battle of Leyte gulf.

## Reveal Hitler Received

Pay of \$2,640,000 a Year

FRANKFURT ON MAIN.—Adolf Hitler, who claimed to be the only chief of state in the world without a personal bank account, received an annual income of \$2,640,000, secret German budget figures disclosed recently.

In the third year of the war his income rose to nearly \$6,000,000 as a result of his special benefits from German wartime taxes.

In addition to his regular salary as chancellor, he received a flat \$100,000 a year as president of the Reich, and at least five other similar sums "to be spent as he saw fit," according to the financial branch of United States army headquarters.

## Predicts 'Bumping' of Air

Passengers Near an End

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Vice Pres. A. J. Earling of Chicago & Southern airlines recently predicted an early end to "bumping" of civilian passengers off commercial air lines. Earling said he believed a new directive would be issued by the air transport association at Washington ordering that once a passenger was aboard a plane he would be assured of reaching his destination.

## Yanks in Japan Hear

Pet Radio Programs

LOS ANGELES.—American troops in Japan are hearing their favorite radio programs from home, the army forces radio service said.

Mobile stations are broadcasting in Tokyo, Nagasaki, Osaka and Aomori, Japan, and Keijo, Korea, and 12 other stations soon will be in operation.

## OPA Rationing to End During Year

Rent Control to Be Scrapped In 75 to 100 Cities.

WASHINGTON.—The OPA has told congressmen "most rationing will end this year" while rent control will be scrapped in 75 to 100 cities within four or five months.

The forecasts were made in a report sent to senators and representatives recently by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

It outlined for the guidance of legislators this "present outlook" for the removal of price ceilings and ration rules: Both meats and shoes will be unrationed by the end of 1945; fats and oils may be rationed into 1946; at least, the shortage is likely to last that long; and sugar is "impossible to predict."

On tires, Bowles missed his guess. His report said truck tire rationing might end by August 31. That date has passed, and OPA men now think both truck and passenger tires may be rationed until the first of the year.

(John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, said recently motorists should be able to buy tires ration-free before the end of the year.)

Rent controls "obviously will have to continue for some time." Some may linger until congress ends the federal program and turns the problem over to states or local communities to handle, Bowles said.

OPA meantime will remove rent ceilings "whenever and wherever it can be done without rent inflation," he went on, adding:

"Already eight areas have been decontrolled (rent ceilings lifted). The number decontrolled probably will increase by 75 or 100 during the next four or five months."

In a positive action for tighter protection of tenants, however, OPA increased from three to six months the waiting period during which a dwelling buyer may not evict a tenant in order to move in himself.

The rule will be effective in all 487 federal rental areas unless the area director decides that three months is adequate.

## Navy Plans Use of Atom

Bombs on Carrier Planes

PORTSMOUTH, VA.—Artemus L. Gates, navy undersecretary, disclosed the navy plans to adapt the atomic bomb for use by carrier-based planes.

"Effective as the atomic bomb is, it is still a bomb, and must be carried to the target," he said in a speech delivered during ceremonies commissioning the 45,000 ton carrier Midway, the largest, fastest, toughest flat top in the world.

The Midway, christened at Newport News last March 20, was named for the historic battle of June, 1942, which even Japanese officers now admit, Gates said, was the turning point of naval warfare in the Pacific. The undersecretary said the Midway, first of three super carriers, is "evidence of our will to maintain peace."

## Wives of Servicemen

Soon Will Sail Overseas

PARIS.—Wives of officers and enlisted men who may remain in the army of occupation for a long time may soon receive permission to sail abroad and join their husbands.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who made the announcement, admitted he was very sympathetic toward the idea and would like his own wife to come over in a hurry.

"I'm just as bad off as any G.I. today," complained the general. "I don't want to be here. I'm 54 years old and I lead a kind of lonely life."

"It's hard, Hell's fire, I know it's hard. That's why I keep my staff busy exploring shipping space for possible accommodations and the food situation. As soon as the problem of proper housing is licked all wives should be allowed to come over," he said.

## 241,309 Japs Die, 313,041

Wounded in Allied Raids

SAN FRANCISCO.—Allied air raids on Japan killed 241,309 and wounded 313,041, the Domei agency said in a broadcast. Domei reported that the 554,350 casualty total was announced at a recent diet session.

Metropolitan Tokyo, fire bombed repeatedly by B-29s, headed the casualty list with 88,250 killed, 61,306 wounded, and 2,578,000 homeless, the broadcast said.

Atom-bombed Hiroshima was second: 49,221 dead, 58,839 wounded, 359,000 homeless. Nagasaki, second atom bombing target, lost 21,501 killed, 51,580 wounded, and 204,960 homeless.

## New Airplane Controls

Cable Combats Elements

CLEVELAND.—American Steel & Wire company announced recently the development of a new airplane controls cable, which expands and contracts at virtually the same rate as the metal used in plane frames. Made of high nickel manganese alloy, the new cable eliminates the necessity for temperature compensating devices and contributes to the efficiency of plane and pilot.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

The Business of Being an American

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



It means saving to the ambitious boy, "we can give you your year or two of medical school, anyway."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EVERY woman who manages a house and a family knows the value of a plan.

No matter how tangled the problem is, if she can sit down with a pencil and paper and plan it all out, she feels a great relief in her troubled soul, and she knows all will go well.

Perhaps her plan runs something like this. "Dave and Mary come down with Joe in his car. Susan is coming with Aunt Alice. The Fosters will have the guest room, Alice comes in with me, the two children on cots in the old playroom—" and so on.

Or perhaps, it is this sort of planning: "I'll combine celery and have a good soup—that's Saturday night, and with the corned beef hash and cabbage and biscuits that'll do for supper. That leaves all those sausages for Sunday morning—and a picnic lunch. Well, now I have only to make a dessert or two and I'm all fixed."

And so with the children's school outfits. And so with the proposed visit to the mountains or the seaside. Think it all out, settle the details, tell everyone just what he or she has to do—and all anxiety and uncertainty are gone.

World Problems to Solve.

Now we have a bigger job than week-end meals or picnic and house-party plans to work on. Now we have world problems of feeding and housing to settle.

"World problems!" We are accustomed to this phrase now, and we dismiss it as too big to handle. It dimly means strained markets at home, great ships loaded with medicine and food moving to foreign ports, hordes of hungry, frightened, homeless folk waiting for that food.

We have nervous sense that this winter will be hard on us all, but that we'll weather it. And then afterward—

The "then afterward" is what ought to concern us now. We'll get through this winter on limited meat and fuel; we'll get through the next and the next, and we'll slowly work our way out to that prosperity and plenty that nothing can keep away from us.

But then? Then comes the time when everyone will want a little money. Ten thousand, 12 thousand, 20 thousand dollars in 1950 are going to spell the simple word "fortune." Opportunities will be everywhere; you may have what you want in 1950, if you plan for it today.

To buy things now—homes, furniture, rugs, cars, is not thrifty, because of high prices and scarcities. Also, qualities are not what they were, and what they will be again. But to get through these next few years quietly, thriftily, means that you can buy that hillside farm, with the oaks and the creek, some day. It means saying to the ambitious boy, "we can give you your first year or two of medical school, anyway." It means an investment in some growing industry that will bring you and your husband a comfortable and secure old age. It may mean travel. It may mean helping a beloved daughter through the hard

## FOR A HAPPY FUTURE

Although the war is over, many grave problems remain with us. We can't do much about the hardships of Europe or Asia, excepting to contribute what we can to relief agencies. But in our own sphere, we can do a lot.

Shortages will be with us for some time. Fuel and clothing will not be plentiful this winter. Some foods will still be hard to get. Nevertheless, there should be no real suffering in this country, and we can look forward to a better year than we have had in a long time.

This is a time to think of the future. Right now most people have considerable money saved up and they have good jobs. There is a great temptation, now that the restrictions of war are being removed, to go out and buy all those things you have had to do without for so long, even though prices are right and quality poor. The time for sacrificing and doing without is not yet over, Miss Norris warns. This is the great opportunity to put away a tidy sum for the next few years.

The best investment, aside from any patriotic motives, is in government bonds. Miss Norris says. For safety and high yield these victory issues cannot be rivaled. Every one should buy all he can to assure a happy future.

years when her nursery is small. Money is going to be just as important to you in 1950 as it is today, and worth twice as much.

Invest in Government Bonds.

My answer to this problem is to invest in the last government bonds; the bonds that mean victory, rehabilitation, the beginning of a new world. This is not government propaganda; I have not been asked to do it. I am saying it because I consider it an extraordinary opportunity. If in the dark war years there was ever a question as to how America was going to come out of this world agony, there is no question now. She has emerged gloriously, convincingly, unequivocally on top. We who bought bonds when German buzz bombs were besieging London, when Japanese suicide planes were sinking our ships, may have shown some little faith and patriotism in the act.

But not now. Now there is no doubt that an investment in America, as she makes her last great effort to clean up the remains of the war ruins everywhere, and get her own wheels started again, is the safest investment in the world. When I say "save, and scrimp if you must, and cut down, and sacrifice—but lay away victory bonds, and bonds, and bonds," I am talking not for America, not even for the soldiers and sailors and airmen for whose benefit this great drive is opened, but for you—yourself—and those you love, and your bright tomorrow.

## TASTIER SCHOOL LUNCHES

School days mean lunch-box days. Here are some suggestions to make lunches "go over in a big way."

Use enough waxed paper to cover sandwiches, fruit and cake completely so that the food does not dry out. And use paper cups with lids to keep raw vegetables crisp.

To keep lettuce from wilting long before lunchtime, wash the leaves, dry them well, and wrap them separately in waxed paper. Then the leaves can be added to the sandwich just before eating.



Save for a brighter tomorrow.

## Week-End Catch

By LOWELL JONES

McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Features.

"O H, STOP laughing and help me get loose!" Sue wailed as she looked up into the mischievous eyes of the stranger.

"I didn't mean to make fun of you, but you do look queer stuck there in a foot of water," he said, unfastening the seat of Sue's masculine trousers from the barbed wire fence running out into the lake. He helped her up and, as their hands touched, neither spoke. "You must be Pop Sorensen's daughter and you're seining minnows for the week-end tourist rush. You don't believe all that witchcraft about thunderstorms, boat colors and such foolishness, do you?" he asked.

"I have faith in what Dad says. Our guests never go home empty-handed and they think he's the best guide around here," she replied.

"Well, your dad has scientific competition now," he warned.

She gathered up the two pails of live minnows and started back to Piny Point. She reproached herself for listening to the stranger's talk, but there was something about his calm assurance and the gentle way he had helped her to her feet that held her interest. "There's no way of getting around fisherman's luck—no new scientific tricks we don't know about, are there, Dad?" she asked at dinner.

"You're darned tootin' there ain't. Say, you haven't been talkin' to that new guide, fresh out of the marines, feller named Ted Holbrook, have



"I'm warnin' you to keep away from Susan." you?" Sue felt the color rush to her cheeks.

"Ah ha, I thought so. Well, see it don't happen again," he warned. "The boy's been farin' pretty well, even ignorin' all the signs a feller in his right mind ought to heed. But it's all fisherman's luck."

But Ted's luck didn't change and, as the word spread that he was sending his guests home with full strings, Pop Sorensen lost a lot of business. On week-ends when Sue went out on the lake, she could see Ted and his guests in Ted's new white boats and more than once her heart stood still when she knew he was watching her across the still water. One evening he appeared at the Sorensen cabin.

"Howdy, Miss Sue," he said. "We haven't met much lately and I was wondering if you'd like to go to the dance with me Tuesday."

"Oh, Ted, you shouldn't have come. I'd love to go with you, but Dad . . ." Just then Pop Sorensen stormed into the room.

"I'm warnin' you to keep away from Susan and off my property, young feller," he roared. "Anyone who's been sayin' the things around town you have isn't welcome on Piny Point."

"See here," Ted proposed, "we can prove who's right and decide about the dance at the same time. I bet I send my week-end guests home with more fish than you do, Pop Sorensen. And if I win, Susan goes to the dance with me."

Saturday was gray at first and Ted's party went into the lead as folks all around Chippewa Lake anxiously awaited the outcome. Later the sun came out. During the afternoon Pop Sorensen's luck changed and his boats began to fill with bass and sunfish.

As they compared totals after dinner Ted's party trailed by ten. "It's just what I was savin', young feller, your beginner's luck has changed. You got to abide by the tried and true rules to come out ahead in the long run," Pop chided. Ted looked around for Sue but she was nowhere to be seen.

"And if you're huntin' fer Susan, I don't know where she went. You won't be seein' her after tomorrow's haul is counted, anyway," Pop added.

Pop Sorensen, sure his fisherman's luck had changed the day before, was dumbfounded to learn at dusk that Ted was ahead two sunfish in the two-day total. "That's a pretty slim margin," Ted observed as he stood with Sue on the Piny Point dock. "There must be something in old-fashioned fisherman's luck, after all. But we'll never leave anything to chance again, you and I," he said, taking her hands in his as she looked fondly up at him. "Say, what's this on your hands, Sue?"

"Oh, that . . . that's just some green paint that wouldn't come off," she answered. "Your white boats looked so terribly bright when the sun came out yesterday, and painting even the bottoms after dark is a messy job."

The U. S. Rubber corporation announces the completion of a plan that converts chicken feathers into a fabric for clothing. Complicating the question to the point "which came first, the chicken, the egg or the two-piece suit?"

Henry Wallace has written a book. Up to now he had been about the only man in America who hadn't. It is called "Sixty Million Jobs." Our idea of a swell cartoon is one showing a couple of hoboes getting a copy for Christmas.

PERFECT GROOMING MOROLINE HAIR TONIC (25)

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel green lung phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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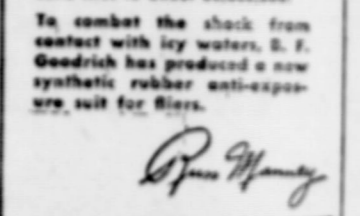
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Over 300 patents dealing with rubber chemistry are among the 43,000 United States patents issued from 1910 to 1940. Many of these patents are now available for licensing to American citizens.

Even at peak production rates, it may take eight years for manufacturers to meet the demand for new automobiles.

In five years the number of synthetic rubber passenger-car tires in this country has risen from a few thousand tires to about 33,000,000.

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FOR SALE: All parts and welding and garage equipment. Building for rent. See Mrs. L. B. Pugh, O'Donnell, Phone 172

**Diary cont'd page 1**

plenty hard; saw fighter planes and Ack-Ack fire; got home and had 2 letters -- the first I have had -- one from my wife and one from Earl Tule.

6-21-43. Monday. Off for the fun. Flew to San Giomina, Italy; lots of Ack-Ack; lots of fighter planes; 1 boy killed in group; reported 20 planes shot down and 4 probables; no hits on our ships.

6-23-43. Saw a Stage Door Canteen; was pretty good.

6-24-43. Thursday. Up at 4 o'clock; attended briefing for raid; off for Solinako, Greece. Flew the target from the south; no ack-ack or fighter planes; one ship turned back and fell into sea; exploded; killed 19 men.

6-27-43 Sunday; up early for briefing; out to Elussia, Greece for bombing. Hit airplanes, runway, hangers, ack-ack light; encountered a few fighters; shot down a few.

7-2-43 Friday. Up early and off for the fun. Bombed Lecce, Italy and did a good job; we lost two B-4's; hard day for us; shot down fighters. Hottest day we have had; its terrible to be on this desert.

7-3-43 Saturday. Rested up real good. Put a mosquito net over the tent entrance; grasshoppers are about to take over.

7-4-43 Sunday, July 4th. Briefing for some real fire works at Ack-Ack Alley (Messina, Italy). Mission is called off at 9:30

7-5-43. Monday. Fire works in a big way; hit Messina and hit it hard; Ack-Ack blocked the sky

7-7-43 Wednesday. Briefed early. Going to Gerbini, Sicily to raid air-drome. We hit Italy; went up east side and came back down to Sicily; dropped our bombs and came back. No pursuit; light ack-ack

7-8-43 Thursday. Did nothing what so ever but lay around. Wrote Fuzzy Moore a letter; writing the folks a letter.

7-9-43. Friday. A big day for me. Bombed Comiso, Sicily; on the way over we saw over 200 Allied ships headed for Sicily and Italy; more ships than I thought existed; the mission started at 3 a. m. July 10, I am sure glad; maybe I can go home sooner.

7-12-43 Monday. Briefed early for Ack-Ack alley; going to San Giomina, Italy; we really laid the 1,900 lb. bombs in there; another group hit Beglia smack on the head. Our Allied force are progressing slowly in Sicily. Got four holes in our ship.

7-14-43. Wednesday. Had a good mission; went up Ack-Ack alley and bombed Messina. Got one hole in our ship; blew the hell out of Messina docks and railroad yards.

7-15-43 Thursday. Had another mission. Went up Italy and hit Foglia air-drome. Ack-Ack was light.

7-17-43. Saturday. Saw new ter-

ritory today. Went up and really blasted hell out of Naples. Large fires were started; railroad yards were destroyed; ME-109's fought us; Ack-Ack was heavy knocking quite a few holes in our planes; engineer got a fragment in his pants but did not touch him; saw a show that site

7-18-43. Sunday. Laid around; went to church in the afternoon and on a briefing in the evening.

7-9-43. Monday. My birthday and a good mission; went up to Rome and hit the capital hard; nine heavy bombardment crews and planes; light and medium bombers laid ruins to the military objectives of the city

7-23-43 Friday. Attended briefing of C. C.; big raid that's coming up; it's supposed to be a history making as Tokyo raid; wrote letters and slept.

7-27-43. Tuesday. Up early and flew our ship; practiced formation for our big raid in the very near future; I feel badly today; going to the show after awhile.

7-28-43 Wednesday. Nothing to do but lay around; went to two briefings for our big raid.

7-29-43. Thursday. Up early; flew our plane in formation over the target; really did some buzzing of Wog (Italian) tents.

(Thus ended the diary. It is presumed that Ray was missing in action two days later on the big raid he mentioned toward the end of the diary---- the raid over the Rumanian Oil Fields.)



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The wife wanted to kill a chicken the other day and celebrate our seventeenth wedding anniversary. However, we don't think we should punish a chicken for something that happened 17 years ago.  
The bachelor is the guy who fell in love at first sight; then took a second look

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Tuesday Nov. 20th  
Wally Brown -- Allan Carney in  
Zambies On Broadway  
Also Selected Shorts  
Wed. - Thurs. Nov. 21-22  
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CHARLEY CATHEY --- A. K. WILLIAMS

### Dust One

By ANEL C. JOHNS  
McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Features.

THE strawberries were shipped in early. They were flat, heart-shaped. Pinkish red. The centers came out with the stem if Pattie wasn't careful.

Pattie shouldn't have bought them. But she couldn't resist. She had always brought home the first on the market since that time just after her marriage when Philip came home, smelling of gasoline. There was always hard grease on his hands and sometimes on his pug-nosed face. He stopped at the table, as always, for a preview of what was cooking and said, "Shortcake! Spring must be here. Spring, when a young man's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of love if he's married to a gorgeous dame like one Patricia."

But that had been four years ago. And strawberries always reminded her of the days Philip went away in the mornings and came back to her in the evenings. Never too tired to dance.

Pattie loved the way they moved in unison. Philip holding her a little tight, saying, "You're like the music, Baby. You make me know that, if I never have anything more, I've got everything right now. For you I clean carburetors, patch flats, pump gas. Pour oil. There's a ritzy dame comes into the station about twice a week. She's a looker! But, Baby, you outlook her even in curlers and cold cream."

Did Philip still feel like that? That she outlooked the lookers who danced with him at the USO clubs on his week-end leaves? The lookers who worked in canteens, doing their bit for the boys? The lookers who flirted?

He was sent with his crew to England and no doubt met new people with strange ways.

Pattie was glad she had been a camp wife. That she had followed her Philip around, put up in a jail for two weeks in Georgia because there were no rooms available. Even slept in the back seat of the car at a filling station when she arrived in a town too late to find quarters.

She was glad that she had been with him the night he was shipped. The sergeant had let her stay. She and four other wives who had little to say that they couldn't tell with the pressure of their cold fingers.

Philip had looked into her face, upturned in the moonlight, until the tears stood at her lashes and her throat hurt.

"You're beautiful, Baby. Even now. I hate going before he gets here but I can't be the chooser in this game. Be sure to send me a cable. It'll be tough over there, waiting. I know it'll be tougher here."

It was horrible back in their house alone. She tried having the wife of one of Philip's pals live with her. But the girl was morbid. She doted on horrors, especially those of the war.

Philip had said, "Don't sit around fretting about me. Worry is bad. I'll take care of myself. If I see a blockbuster coming at me I'll run like the deuce. I want to come home and find you just the same."

Well, she wasn't the same. She'd been in the maternity ward without him to stand by. She'd come through the measles and a hand that little Philip burned when he pulled the percolator off the stove. The neighbors helped her when she had a bad appendix that the doctor finally removed.

Philip said, "Don't ever forget me, Baby. I won't forget you. The going will never be so rough that that can happen. I'll think of you every day. All day. And dream of you at night. Everything I do will be for you and the little one."

But all of that had been so long ago. She couldn't bring Philip back as she used to. At first she could make him sit in his favorite chair. Could hear his voice above the radio talking without words. Just the rumble of his deep voice. But she couldn't hear his voice any more. She had forgotten how he looked sitting behind the evening paper.

Suddenly her hands trembled. She crushed a luscious berry between her fingers. She was frightened. If she couldn't recall here, where Philip had been, how could he remember her, where she had never been?

How could he keep in mind their simple pleasures when everyone worked to entertain him and thousands like him? Time blots out everything.

She had tried to keep her hold on Philip. She had sent him pictures of the baby every month. Anniversary pictures, she called them. And snapshots of herself too. Being careful to look her best; careful to smile with the wrinkles in her nose about which Philip had teased her.

Little Philip came in from outdoors. His pug nose was red with the cold of early spring. His hands were smeared with a red sucker and there was a ring around his rosy mouth where he had licked the stickiness. His cap was gone and his reddish hair was every which way.

"Tan I have one, Muzzer? Dust one?" the little boy pleaded, standing on tiptoe to see better.

Pattie looked down. She had seen that face before. But it was older. She gave him the biggest berry she could find. "And one for Daddy," she whispered.

## 200-Inch 'Eye' to Be Ready in 1947

### Resume Work on World's Biggest Telescope in California Soon.

PASADENA, CALIF.—The California Institute of Technology's huge 200-inch telescope is expected to begin seeking out the unknown depths of space some time in 1947.

The gigantic project, conceived in 1923 but halted by the war, is to be resumed. Dr. J. A. Anderson, executive secretary of the faculty council in charge of the \$6,000,000 Rockefeller-grant undertaking, hopes to have the world's largest telescope functioning by a year from next June.

The observatory building atop Mt. Palomar, in San Diego county, is completed, as is an 11.8 mile road to the summit of the 5,563-foot mountain.

### Shaping Is Big Job.

The main job is that of shaping the huge glass disk into a paraboloid, which will make it slope a few thousandths of an inch deeper at the center than the curve of a perfect sphere, and the final precision grinding with a rotating tool in Caltech's special cork-lined, dustless, temperature-controlled astrophysics laboratory. Manufacture of mechanical apparatus for the telescope is about 90 per cent completed.

Contrary to the general impression, the magnifying power of the 200-inch telescope will be moderate. It will wrest no secrets from such relatively close objects as the moon and the planets. The advantage of the instrument is its great light concentrating power, enabling observers to detect remote celestial objects.

The increased brightness of star images and nebulae already known will permit their spectra to be photographed with spectrographs of higher dispersion.

What, then, does science stand to gain in the use of the big mirror? Here's the answer.

Dr. Max Mason, another member of Caltech's council, answers that question.

"We seek nothing less than clues to the great mystery of existence. We want knowledge to gain conscious control of man's evolution. We grope dimly through our ignorance, driven by an insatiable curiosity inherited from our simian ancestors. With such telescopes we will learn the make-up of the cosmos, the evolution of the stars as they are born, the life history of the whole universes of suns, and even the laws of behavior of the very matter which makes the bodies that our minds and spirits inhabit."

Specifically, science hopes to discover by this telescope whether the universe is expanding. The expanding universe theory presents the problem of whether millions of stellar systems hurtle outward after an explosive phenomenon occurring while they were bunched together in a relatively small space, or whether the results observed can be interpreted in some other way, possibly associated with the enormous distances which light must travel through space.

### Piano Tuner Pitches Sour Note at His Class

CINCINNATI.—Tuning a piano is a long way from being child's play and it can't be learned in a hurry, says veteran Tuner Edwin Shearer who is at odds with the Cincinnati Music conservatory about it.

Shearer has been tuning pianos for more than half a century and he thinks that all piano tuners have to be musically inclined and that the art—he contends it is an art—cannot be learned in a class-room.

What brought it up was the conservatory's offering of a piano-tuning course for returned war veterans.

Alfred T. Reeves, who will instruct in the school, denied that any considerable knowledge of music was necessary to the prospective tuner.

Shearer sniffed, said that the only way to learn it right is to serve an apprenticeship in a piano factory for at least three years.

### Uncle Sam First to Cash In on No-Ceiling Furs

WASHINGTON.—First benefits from removal of price ceilings on luxury furs appeared to have accrued to Uncle Sam himself. The fish and wildlife service, reporting on the first sale of government-owned Alaska sealskins since ceilings were removed, announced that prices advanced more than 87 per cent above the last sale in April.

The 23,408 sealskins and 316 fox skins taken from the Pribilof Islands brought the government \$1,582,583. The sale, held in St. Louis, attracted 155 buyers.

### Pantless Seaman Is Rescued Twice

SEATTLE.—Because he lost his trousers, a seaman had to be rescued twice.

The seaman fell off a gang-plank and into the harbor; a young woman, hearing the splash, pulled the sailor from the water—and promptly dropped him back. And called the shore patrol.

The seaman lost his pants.

## Battleships Are Still Top in Naval Plans

### Aircraft Carriers to Have Second Place.

WASHINGTON.—The navy has drawn plans for its postwar fleet allocating a secondary position to aircraft carriers, it was learned here, despite the leading role played by naval aviation in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

The number of large carriers would be cut to less than a third of the present total aloft or building, while the number of battleships would be reduced only about half.

This would mean a peacetime carrier force of perhaps 10 carriers of the 45,000-ton Midway or CVB class and the 27,000-ton Essex or CV class, with probably a dozen battleships.

Navy reports showed that on July 1 there were 20 CV's aloft and nine under construction. In addition, three CVB's were being built and one has since been commissioned.

At that time there were also 23 battleships aloft and two building.

Battleship-minded top officials have forbidden public discussion of these plans by the so-called "air admirals."

In the Atlantic, baby flattops, known as CVE's and built on cargo ship hulls, were credited with beating the Nazi U-boat threat.

In the Pacific, the carriers became capital ships and all operations were built around them. They spearheaded every major move in the drive toward Japan.

When the war started there were but seven large carriers and 6,000 Navy pilots. The Japanese cut the number of carriers to three. By the end of the war there were two dozen large carriers, eight light or cruiser class carriers and 70 escort carriers with 55,000 navy and marine pilots.

Compared with seven carriers for 6,000 pilots, the present peace-time outline calls for around 18,000 naval aviators with but 10 carriers. Training time at sea presumably would be reduced sharply from the prewar standard.

## Most of Imperial Palace Destroyed During War

TOKYO.—Emperor Hirohito's imperial palace, with the exception of one wing containing kitchens and banquet halls, was burned to the ground during the war, Brig. Gen. Elliot R. Thorpe said.

But, Thorpe added after a personal inspection, the palace was ignited by sparks from other blazing buildings in Tokyo and not from fire bombing by American Superfortresses.

The American officer said that Hirohito now is living in an area which had been set aside as a memorial to his marriage.

Thorpe made the military inspection tour, the first of the Japanese palace area in history, after a Jap request had been made for the retention of 4,000 guards for the imperial households in Tokyo and elsewhere in the country.

He said the palace grounds were generally in a run-down condition and that:

"I was amazed at the apparent lack of planning of the layout of the interior grounds. It was just like Tokyo—it just grew.

"There were many wooden buildings and wooden fences, all packed closely together and all constituting a good fire hazard."

## 20 Truckloads of Arms Seized in Jap Homes

TOKYO.—Twenty truckloads of arms and ammunition have been gathered from private homes of Japs in Tokyo by American authorities working on a secret roundup with Jap police for four days.

Capt. Michael G. Frisch, Ithaca, N. Y., assistant provost marshal, said the roundup was made only as a precautionary measure.

The arms ranged from modern military pieces to quaint museum items and Samurai swords dating to the days of the Jap feudal system. Every possible weapon, including knives with blades nine inches or longer, were confiscated.

## Jap Fleet Chief Killed Fleeing American Raid

TOKYO.—Adm. Mineichi Koga, former commander in chief of the Jap combined fleet, was killed in a plane crash in March, 1944, while fleeing a heavy American air raid on the Palau Islands, the newspaper Asahi reported.

After a furious American attack, the admiral and his staff decided they had better get out, Asahi said. Jap sources disclosed. They boarded flying boats for Cebu in the Philippines.

Koga's plane ran into a thunderstorm and crashed into the sea. All aboard were lost, including Koga's aide, a Captain Yamaguchi.

## Cage Even Fails to Curb Thieving Crow

CLEVELAND.—They put Sammy, the incorrigible thieving crow, in solitary confinement at Brookside zoo after he stole a set of automobile keys.

But they haven't stopped Sammy from stealing. Recently he grabbed a quarter from a seven-year-old girl and hid it in his cage. Her cries caused quite a commotion until the quarter was returned.

## 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 November 18

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

### THE OUTREACH OF THE CHURCH

LESSON TEXT: Acts 11:21-30; 12:24, 25; 13:1-4.  
GOLDEN TEXT: And He said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

A church that is spiritually alive will be missionary-minded. What seemed like unfortunate persecution of the early Church (Acts 8:4; 11:19) proved to be a blessing, for like flying embers from a beaten fire, these believers lighted many new fires as they were scattered abroad. The ministry by Philip in Samaria was paralleled by that of others in Phenice, Cyprus, and now in Antioch. That great city was not far from Jerusalem, but it was far from God. A mighty city, rich in trade, it was also deep in all kinds of sin. But there it pleased God to establish a great center of Christian testimony. God loves to do new things (see, for example, II Cor. 5:17; Isa. 43:19; Ps. 33:3; Rev. 21:5).

### I. A New Fellowship (11:21-25).

The Antioch church was a living witness. "The hand of the Lord was with them"; little wonder that "a great number believed and were turned to the Lord." Your church and mine might learn much from the church at Antioch.

The genius of Christianity is fellowship. Those who have a religious belief which makes them exclusive—not willing to fellowship with other Christians—do not truly represent their Lord.

When the church at Jerusalem heard the good news, they sent Barnabas to help the new converts and to establish fellowship.

He was the ideal man to send, for "he was a good man." It is far more important that a man be good than that he be brilliant if he is to edify young converts. He was "full of the Holy Ghost." He was also "full of faith," and without that no man need undertake the work of instructing and developing young converts. He was free from the love of gold (4:36, 37).

"He was free from personal ambition and jealousy in his work (vv. 23, 26). He was very sharp-eyed to see the sincerity and promise of a young convert (9:27)."

Into this new fellowship of life and service the gracious and generous Barnabas brought a new evangelist—Saul, God's prepared man for this hour.

### II. A New Name (11:26-30).

Christian, the beautiful name of those who follow Christ, was first used at Antioch. It may have held a measure of contempt (see Acts 26:28; I Pet. 4:16), but it was a remarkably suitable name for those who had come out of paganism now to live, amid their old surroundings, a new life, a separated life, the Christ life.

This name "combines Jewish thought with Greek and Latin language, and thus, like the inscription on the cross, bears witness to the universality of Christianity as a religion of 'Christ' (Messiah) is Jewish; the substantive 'Christ' (Christos) is Greek, and the adjectival termination 'ian' (-ianus) is Latin. . . . This new name was intended to introduce and mark the difference between Jews and Gentiles on the one hand, and those who, whether Jews or Gentiles, were followers of Jesus Christ. . . . The term 'Christian' evidently points to the person of Christ, and to those who are associated with Him as His followers. It implies and involves union and close association with Christ" (W. H. Griffith Thomas).

Those believers at Antioch not only bore the name, they practiced the life of Christ. They gave of their means, "every man according to his abilities," to meet the need of their new-found Jewish brethren in Judea.

### III. A New Vision (12:24, 25; 13:1-4).

Little wonder that in such a church "the word of God grew and multiplied" (cf. 11:21). But the believers were not content to settle back at ease and enjoy that fellowship. Their precious church was simply the center from which they reached out to the heathen world around them.

Every army must have a home base. Just so, the army of the Lord looks to the home church, the local gathering of God's people. An army would fail if those at the base of its action were asleep, or so interested in the pleasures of this world, or so indifferent to their responsibility, that they would not work hard in support of the active army. So the cause of Christian missions cannot go ahead if it must depend on a home church which is spiritually asleep, indolent, indifferent, and worldly-minded.

The church at Antioch prayed and fasted. It ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit and ready to sacrifice by giving its leaders to the missionary cause. Is your church that kind of church?

## Mighty Good Eating!

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Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



### Here's sweeter, tastier bread with FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH ACTIVE YEAST



IT'S FULL STRENGTH so it goes right to work. No waiting. No extra steps. Fleischmann's fresh active Yeast helps make bread that's more delicious and tender, sweeter-tasting every time!

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Get Fleischmann's active fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. Dependable—it's been America's favorite for more than 70 years.

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## FALSE TEETH WEARERS! ACCEPT THIS GREAT FRIEND-WINNING INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

### Try This Amazing Cream-Paste That Holds Your Dental Plates Firm and Comfortable All Day Long Or You'll Get Double-Your-Money-Back!



Here's your opportunity to try, at no risk—the remarkable cream-paste that has already helped over a quarter-million men and women find blessed relief from the misery and embarrassment of loose, ill-fitting dental plates! Let us send you generous 7-day tube of Staze with the understanding. You need send only 10¢. If after using Staze you're not completely delighted, you'll get just your money back. But—DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY-BACK! So mail coupon NOW!

End Loose-Plate Troubles and Worry! Just think how grand you'll feel when your dentures stay comfortably secure from the time you put them in until you take them out. . . . how wonderful to say goodbye to sore, irritated gums and mouth. . . . how marvelous to enjoy eating and chewing all the foods you like. . . . and to talk, laugh, or smile without fear of your plates slipping. Take advantage of this never-to-be-repeated offer. Mail coupon NOW!

Double Your Money Back on This Offer!

If you act now, you can try Staze without having to buy the regular size. Just mail coupon and get generous introductory tube containing full 7-day supply for only 10¢. But that's not all! We're so sure you'll be completely thrilled with the way Staze will make your dental plates feel and fit that we don't merely offer you a money-back guarantee but double-your-money-back! Don't delay! Our quota of introductory tubes is limited. So we will not be able to repeat this offer.

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### ..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Yes, Ben-Gay gives fast, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

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Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | HERE'S ALSO  
DUE TO | AND COLDS | NEURALGIA | MILD BEN-GAY  
FOR CHILDREN

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. Has the definition "light" or "heavy" cruiser anything to do with its size or tonnage?
2. A person at the North pole is how many miles nearer the center of the earth than if he were at the equator?
3. How many men were involved in the six years of war in Europe?
4. What island is called the Part of the Antilles?
5. Is it cole slaw or cold slaw?

### The Answers

1. No. It refers to the size of its main guns.
2. Thirteen miles nearer.
3. Twenty-seven million of which 16 million were Allies.
4. Cuba.
5. Cole slaw.

RELIEVES DIAPER RASH  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**TO-NIGHT**  
TOMORROW ALRIGHT  
ALL-VEGETABLE  
LAXATIVE  
Nature's Remedy

**666**  
COLD PREPARATIONS  
TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS  
USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

NOW IRONING IS A  
JOY, NOT A JOB

RUKA, MISSISSIPPI — Mrs. Florence Solomon has discovered a wonderful relief for "ironing day blues." Here is what she said about it to Faultless Starch recently:

"I used to dread ironing day, too! Do you have to iron with a 'sticky' iron, to wonder! Your arms get tired, your back aches, your neck aches, your legs ache. It's mighty hard work to iron when the iron sticks at the end of each stroke.

But you don't HAVE to iron with a 'sticky' iron. Just change to Faultless Starch and iron with a smooth, slick iron that just flies along!

### AMAZING EASY IRONING

There's a simple reason why Faultless Starch makes ironing easy. You see, it is made a special way. One of the special things about Faultless Starch is that it contains ironing-aids, already mixed in, that make it easy to do smooth, beautiful ironing. No more "sticky" iron!

### EASY TO MAKE THIS STARCH

But that isn't all. You know how busy you are on washday. Then you have to stop and take out ten or fifteen minutes to make hot starch. But not when you use Faultless Starch! You make Faultless Starch in barely a minute—NO COOKING! Just cream it with a little cool water, add boiling water while stirring and presto! you're through! Start to starch!

You deserve the wonderful advantages of Faultless Starch. NO COOKING! NO "STICKY" IRON! So ask your grocer for Faultless Starch. Give all your wash that absolutely faultless look!—Adv.

**WOMEN '38 to '52'**  
are you embarrassed by  
**NOT FLASHES?**

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, high-strung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to you—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

**PAZO** for **PILES**  
Simple  
Relieves pain and soreness

**PAZO IN TUBES!**  
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

**SUPPOSITORIES TOO!**  
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. Same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

# OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

**THE STORY THUS FAR:** Adam Bruce, department of justice operator vacationing in the Northeastern hills, where he had formerly lived, ran into his previous boss, Inspector Tope, and Mrs. Tope. He recommended that the Tope's spend the night at Dewain's Mill, operated by Bee Dewain, whom Bruce regarded very highly. Later that night Tope phoned Bruce to come out to the auto camp and have Ned Quill, a state trooper, join them. Despite the fact Bruce was to leave the next morning, he went out to meet Tope, knowing that something serious had happened. He was assured that Bee was not in trouble. He was to meet them at the Faraway cottage.

## CHAPTER II

While Tope began to get out the bags, Bee and Mrs. Tope approached the cabin and the girl produced a key. Then, as she tried the knob, she said, in a surprised tone, half to herself: "Why, that's funny! It's unlocked!"

She entered and began to raise shades and let in a flood of light, and when Tope followed, with a bag in each hand, she was explaining to Mrs. Tope:

"You see, I had all the furniture built in. It's cheaper than buying."

Tope set down the bags; and he saw beds end to end along one wall, and a chest of drawers beyond. The beds appeared to promise comfort. The carpenter had built frames to support the springs and sheathed these frames down to the floor, so there was no chance for dust and rubbish to accumulate underneath. There were windows in front and rear and toward the brook; and a fireplace at one end, with birch logs ready for the match, and kindling and a crumpled newspaper under them on the clean hearth upon which, clearly, there had never been a fire.

Said Bee Dewain: "I'll open the windows. It seems stuffy. Would you like a blaze?"

"I think so," Mrs. Tope agreed. "It may turn chilly."

Tope crossed to touch a match to the paper under the kindling; but as he stooped down, he noticed something lying on the hearth, and held his hand.

It was a thing of no apparent importance. Another man, even though he saw it, would have discovered in this object no implications at all. It was simply a match which had been lighted and allowed to burn down till only half an inch of uncharred wood remained.

Tope's eye was caught by this match almost completely burned, and he saw two or three more, lying here and there. He had an old habit of noticing unimportant things, of suspecting importance in them; so now before he lighted the fire, he searched in the kindling and on the hearth behind and beneath the logs, till he collected eleven matches which had like the first been lighted and burned almost to the ends before they were thrown away.

Bee Dewain was saying: "And supper will be ready at seven o'clock. Now if there's anything else you want—"

"You say we're the first ones to occupy this camp?" Tope asked mildly.

"The very first," Bee assured him. "I do hope you'll be comfortable." She turned to the door. "When supper's ready we ring a bell! You'll be sure to hear!"

As the girl's steps passed out of hearing, Mrs. Tope said: "Oh, we forgot to give her the message from Adam Bruce!"

"I was thinking of something else," Tope confessed; and he asked: "Need anything more out of the car?"

"Not for just one night!"

"We might stay longer," he suggested, and she smiled.

"Because a brook runs past the door?"

"When I see a place that looks fishy, I always want to try it out," he confessed. Something in his tone made her look at him; but he chuckled disarmingly. She began to unpack the few things they would need.

"It's nice knowing we're the very first ones in here!" she suggested.

He said, half to himself: "I wonder why they didn't turn on the lights."

"Why should she? It's still broad daylight!"

"Instead of using matches?" he persisted, in a deep abstraction; and Mrs. Tope looked at him with amusement.

"I discover new virtues in you every day," she remarked, "but you've unsuspected vices, too! It's time you quit detecting at your time of life, my dear. What are you wondering about now?"

He hesitated, said at last: "Why, these!" He pointed to the mantel; she came to look, and he showed her those eleven burned stubs of matches which he had arranged in order there. "I found them in the fireplace," he said, watching her.

"Why not?" she protested, amused. "Probably the carpenters or the plumbers or the electricians threw them there, when they were finishing up the cabin."

"They wouldn't be working at night," he insisted.

"At night? Of course not! But they'd be smoking, lighting pipes and things."

"Whoever lighted these matches used them to see by."

She said briskly: "Nonsense! You've too much imagination! Are you trying to—scare me?"

"No, no!" He stood by the mantel, his back to the fire, looking thoughtfully this way and that as though he sought something. Yet in this small place nothing of any size could be concealed. There was no hiding place—unless perhaps the box-like under-structure of the beds.

"What is it you're looking for?" she asked.

"Nothing," he insisted, mendaciously. "Which bed shall I take?"

"The one nearest the fire."

He nodded, and went to the foot of the bed, built against the wall. "I never saw anyone yet who tucked in my covers at the foot the way I like them," he remarked.

"I'll do it!"

"Not even you!"

She laughed softly. "All right," she assented. "You're fussy as an old maid! I'll be down by the brook, if you're bound to be so independent. Come out when you're through!"

Mrs. Tope left the inspector inside, and walked toward the brook and sat down beside the water.

Some pot or pan rattled angrily in the kitchen, and Mrs. Tope suspected that Mrs. Priddy had perhaps been meant to overhear. Bee said hurriedly:

"Of course, we have a lot of people here in the course of a week—coming and going all the time."

"I suppose the week-ends are your busy times?" Tope suggested.

"Well, yes," Bee agreed. "There were six cabins full last night, and eight Saturday night."

But Mrs. Murrell, not to be silenced, turned her catechism to Whitlock and Bee; and Mrs. Tope saw that Tope watched Whitlock with an unobtrusive eye. After supper, without apology or excuse, these two men went out of doors; and Tope turned to Mrs. Tope, almost briskly.

"Shall we go to our cabin, my dear?" he asked. "I thought you might read aloud to me a while."

Mrs. Tope had never read aloud to him; yet she betrayed no least surprise at this suggestion. "We must finish our book," she agreed, and rose.

Inspector Tope turned with Mrs. Tope toward their new cabin. It was called Cascade. On the stoop, he paused and looked around. Dusk cloaked them from every view. He made sure of this; and he said in a low tone:

"Go inside, my dear. Talk, turn on the lights, draw the blinds. Read aloud. I'll come soon." And without waiting for her assent, he slipped away, his feet silent on the carpet of pine needles.

Mrs. Tope was half impatient with this mystery, and half alarmed. Nevertheless after a moment she obeyed him. She went in, and drew the blinds. Then in sudden haste—the darkness was affrighting—she switched on the lights, and found a magazine in her bag and began obediently to read aloud. Alone in the cabin, her voice went monotonously on and on.

But her eyes did not stay fixed on the page. Her nerves were steady enough; yet the steadiest nerves might have been shaken by this necessity of sitting alone, in a small closed cabin with drawn blinds.

Adam found the door open. He went in, turned on the lights, closed the door. Some embers of a fire still glowed on the hearth, and he added fresh wood, and stood with his back to the fire, intensely alert, listening for any sound outside, wondering where Tope was, and what the old man had to tell, and how soon he would appear. But almost at once he heard soft footsteps on the turf—not on the gravel drive—outside; and then, without knocking, Tope opened the door. He came in, Mrs. Tope behind him.

"Hello, Adam," he said mildly.

"I didn't expect to see you again so soon," Adam confessed, gripping the other's hand. "Hello, Mrs. Tope. Inspector, if this is a wild-goose chase, I'll take it out of your hide. I'm supposed to be back on the job at noon tomorrow."

"You'll have a job here," Tope told him. "Let me give it to you in order, Adam," he explained. "So I'll get it straight in my own mind." And as Adam nodded, he went on slowly, as if weighing each phrase.

"When Miss Dewain put us in this cabin, she said it was new this spring; and that no one had ever spent the night in it. She had a key to unlock the door here; but the door was already unlocked."

"Probably whoever cleaned up after the carpenters got through forgot to lock it."

"Maybe," Tope assented. "But—I don't like that word 'probably'! Here's the next thing. I started to light the fire, and saw a match on the hearth. A burned match. It was burned clear down; but not the way a match is burned when it is used to light a cigarette."

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spoke, perhaps summoned by the bell, the gray-haired violinist appeared in time to hear her words.

"Adam?" the newcomer echoed. "Our young friend Bruce?" His tone was sardonic, hostile.

Bee introduced him; and he bowed, smiling. "Balsar Vade, otherwise known as the Lone Wolf," he explained. "I have the dignity of a cabin named after me, as Miss Dewain may have told you." And he asked: "What particular idiocy has our Mr. Bruce committed now?"

No one answered him, but Mrs. Tope saw her husband's glance rest upon the violinist, a lively speculation in the old man's eye. Then others came trooping in. The Murrell twins and their father and mother Mrs. Tope had already seen; but there were others, new arrivals, men. Miss Dewain introduced them. Mr. Whitlock, she said, and Mr. Beal.

The supper was a good one and most of them ate in a silence that was to some degree enforced; for Mrs. Murrell, almost from the first, monopolized the conversation. Once Tope interjected a question.

"You say you've been here two weeks, Mrs. Murrell? I thought most people just stayed overnight."

"Most of them do," Mrs. Murrell agreed. "But Mrs. Priddy, the cook here, is my step-sister; and I always did say I'd rather eat her cooking than anybody's. Poor thing, she hates working all day in the kitchen; but she married that good-for-nothing Earl Priddy, and she's had to support him ever since."

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But Mrs. Murrell, not to be silenced, turned her catechism to Whitlock and Bee; and Mrs. Tope saw that Tope watched Whitlock with an unobtrusive eye. After supper, without apology or excuse, these two men went out of doors; and Tope turned to Mrs. Tope, almost briskly.

"Shall we go to our cabin, my dear?" he asked. "I thought you might read aloud to me a while."

Mrs. Tope had never read aloud to him; yet she betrayed no least surprise at this suggestion. "We must finish our book," she agreed, and rose.

Inspector Tope turned with Mrs. Tope toward their new cabin. It was called Cascade. On the stoop, he paused and looked around. Dusk cloaked them from every view. He made sure of this; and he said in a low tone:

"Go inside, my dear. Talk, turn on the lights, draw the blinds. Read aloud. I'll come soon." And without waiting for her assent, he slipped away, his feet silent on the carpet of pine needles.

Mrs. Tope was half impatient with this mystery, and half alarmed. Nevertheless after a moment she obeyed him. She went in, and drew the blinds. Then in sudden haste—the darkness was affrighting—she switched on the lights, and found a magazine in her bag and began obediently to read aloud. Alone in the cabin, her voice went monotonously on and on.

But her eyes did not stay fixed on the page. Her nerves were steady enough; yet the steadiest nerves might have been shaken by this necessity of sitting alone, in a small closed cabin with drawn blinds.

Adam found the door open. He went in, turned on the lights, closed the door. Some embers of a fire still glowed on the hearth, and he added fresh wood, and stood with his back to the fire, intensely alert, listening for any sound outside, wondering where Tope was, and what the old man had to tell, and how soon he would appear. But almost at once he heard soft footsteps on the turf—not on the gravel drive—outside; and then, without knocking, Tope opened the door. He came in, Mrs. Tope behind him.

"Hello, Adam," he said mildly.

"I didn't expect to see you again so soon," Adam confessed, gripping the other's hand. "Hello, Mrs. Tope. Inspector, if this is a wild-goose chase, I'll take it out of your hide. I'm supposed to be back on the job at noon tomorrow."

"You'll have a job here," Tope told him. "Let me give it to you in order, Adam," he explained. "So I'll get it straight in my own mind." And as Adam nodded, he went on slowly, as if weighing each phrase.

"When Miss Dewain put us in this cabin, she said it was new this spring; and that no one had ever spent the night in it. She had a key to unlock the door here; but the door was already unlocked."

"Probably whoever cleaned up after the carpenters got through forgot to lock it."

"Maybe," Tope assented. "But—I don't like that word 'probably'! Here's the next thing. I started to light the fire, and saw a match on the hearth. A burned match. It was burned clear down; but not the way a match is burned when it is used to light a cigarette."

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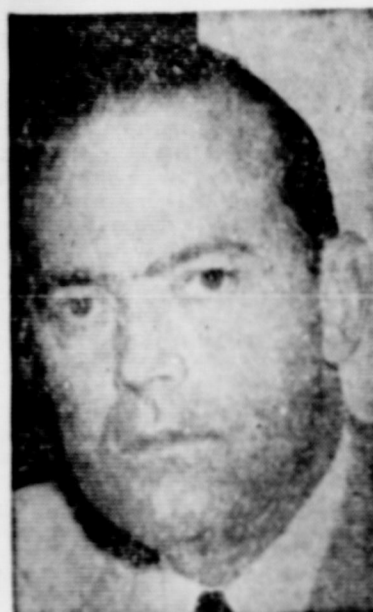
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**Kendrick In Japan**

Aboard the Escort Carrier USS Munda, Tokyo bay (delayed) Robert J. Kendrick, fireman, first class, USNR, of O'Donnell, went ashore for liberty here with other crewmen of this ship after it had entered Tokyo Bay with the 3rd Fleet for the initial occupation of Japan. During the final stages of the war, the MUNDA had been a part of the 3rd Fleet's logistics support group and had operated in the waters off Japan. The ship's job was to provide the fast carriers with combat-ready pilots and planes to replace losses, so that the sustained strikes against the Jap homeland could be continued without letup.

The New Moore H. D. Club met at Mrs. C. J. Fall's, Sr. home last Monday afternoon. The demonstrations were on making soap from whole milk and making cheese. Mrs. Jack Dodson made the soap and Mrs. C. J. Falls, Sr. made the cheese. Mrs. Jesse Murphy graded the eggs.

Three new members joining were: Mrs. G. F. Bell, Mrs. E. L. New and Mrs. P. D. McMillian. Guest, Mrs. H. F. Holman was present. Those present were: Mesdames: Jack Dodson, H. H. Webb, H. L. Webb, Earl Cooley, G. F. Bell, P. D. McMillian, E. L. New, H. F. Holman, J. F. Rogers, Jr., G. H. Pendleton, Bill Shepperd, Jesse Murphy, S. L. Walters, the hostess, Mrs. Falls, Sr. and Miss Opal Shepperd.

Mrs. Jesse Murphy is honoring the club with a Christmas program next month. The club will meet at their regular date the Third Wednesday. --Reporter.

The guy who is not what he's cooked up to be isn't afraid of cannibals.

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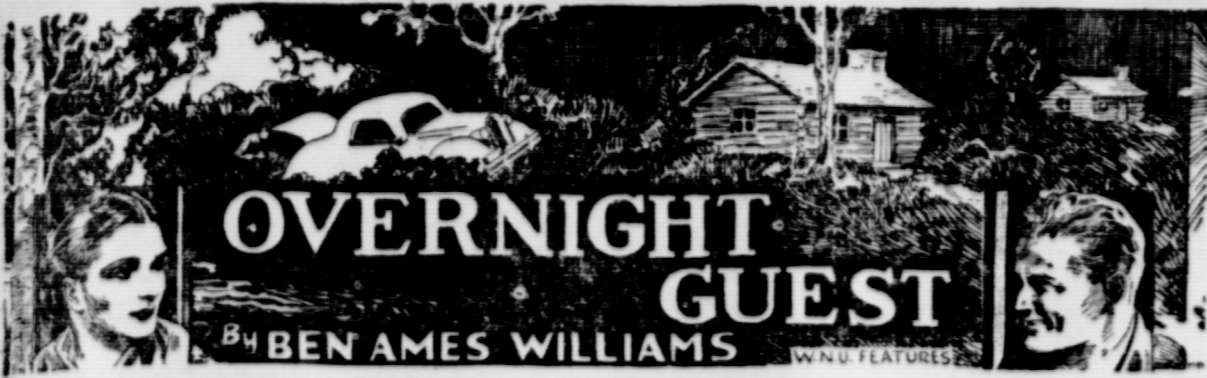
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# OVERNIGHT GUEST

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS WNU FEATURES

## CHAPTER I

Adam Bruce decided it was time for lunch, sought the hotel. He gave his order, and while he waited, two people came into the dining room and stood just inside the door. A gray-haired man, round without being fat, apple-cheeked, with a mild blue eye and a curious suggestion of physical readiness in his walk. Beside him a woman, not so old as he, with a certain formidable sobriety in her countenance that was belied by the warmth in her eyes. Adam rose, stepped toward them, and in quick pleasure: "Hello, Tope!"

The old man turned, smiled broadly and clasped him by the hand. "Why, hello, Adam!—Mrs. Tope, this is Adam Bruce, an old friend of mine."

"Sit down with me," Adam urged. They obeyed, and Bruce looked inquiringly at Mrs. Tope. "I didn't know you were married, Inspector."

"Oh, yes, over a year ago." And the old man told Mrs. Tope: "Adam here was a youngster on the force while I was on the Homicide squad. He spoiled a first-rate policeman to become a second-rate lawyer."

Bruce grinned. "You're behind the times, Inspector! I'm a policeman again." Tope looked surprised; and the younger man explained: "I passed the bar exams, but no one seemed to need a lawyer. So I went to work in the bank commissioner's office for a while, and now I've looked up with Washington—Department of Justice."

"Your outfit has done some good jobs lately," Tope said approvingly. "Anything happening up here?"

Adam said casually: "No, I'm on vacation." And under Tope's inquiring eye he added: "I used to live up this way, when I was a boy. Been home on a visit. I'm leaving on the midnight train. I often wish we had you with us, Inspector. We need a man who can see the hole in a doughnut. . . . Which way are you heading?"

"North, I think. We're just eyeballing. I plan to do some fishing as we go. We may hit Canada by and by."

Bruce nodded. "Every little brook up this way had trout in it when I was a boy," he said. "I haven't tried them lately." And he asked: "Where do you expect to stay tonight?"

"We may camp out. Or we may try a hotel, if one attracts us. Or a roadside camp."

"There's a good camp about forty miles from here, between Ridgcomb and Maddison village. I was there only last night," Adam said eagerly. "A place called Dewain's Mill. You'd like it!"

"We might take a look at it," Tope agreed.

"A girl named Bee Dewain runs it," Adam explained. "She's a cantankerous, stubborn young woman; but if you're careful not to mention my name, she may take you in!"

He felt Mrs. Tope's eye upon him, and was conscious that his ears were red; but after lunch, when he came out to see them continue on their way, he suggested again: "If you do stop at Dewain's Mill, tell that young hussy I sent her my love!"

When they left Middleford after

that chance encounter with young Adam Bruce, Mrs. Tope saw that her husband was silent, and she asked: "What are you thinking?"

"I was wondering why we happened to run into Adam."

"Just an accident?"

"Call it that. But—accidents have a trick of fitting into a pattern by and by. As if some one had planned them." And he added: "It struck me that Adam had something besides a vacation on his mind."

"I wondered whether Miss Dewain is as cantankerous and stubborn as he pretends!"

He chuckled. "You're looking for romance! But I'm wondering what fetched a Department of Justice man into these hills?"

It was obviously impossible, as yet, to answer this question. As they went on, the hills were bolder; the valleys deep, the streams swift and silver. They passed big estates, and great houses.

The little car required gas, and when they came to Ridgcomb, Chet's Place invited their patronage. A lean, dry man as old as Tope, with shrewd twinkling eyes, came out to serve them. Mrs. Tope

and he'd fly 'em up and back. But he took a dive into Long Island Sound, long about daylight Saturday morning." He added resentfully: "I'll have Bob's ma to support, I guess. It ain't likely he'd saved anything." He shut the hood.

Mrs. Tope said quietly: "Shall we go on?" So the inspector climbed in beside her, but as they moved away he protested: "Don't you hurry me all the time, ma'am! I like to get the flavor of the country as I go along. I like to talk to folks." And he said inquiringly: "You acted kind of mad!"

"I was," she admitted. "When he spoke of Mr. Holdom."

"Know him, do you?"

"I know who he is." Mrs. Tope, before her marriage, had been the effective head of the Jervis Trust, with an active interest in business and finance; and she explained: "He's the floor specialist in the Ledford stocks, and he's a crook!"

Slowly they drove on, stopping now and then to look across the hills and down the deep bright valleys. They ascended a steep grade, and at the top she checked the car. Tope looked to see why she slowed down, and discovered beside the road a large white-painted sign, on which black letters cried invitingly:

**COME IN AND MILL AROUND!**

He chuckled, and a moment later saw by the brook the gray weathered structure of an old mill, neat and in repair. An arched entrance and a gravel drive offered admission.

Mrs. Tope said: "This must be the place your young friend Adam Bruce told us about. It looks clean. Shall we try it?"

"I'd like to try that brook below the road," he admitted, so she turned in and stopped by the Mill door.

Tope surveyed the surroundings with that quick interest any new scene always provoked in him. The Mill was on their left. Beyond it by the stream side there was a turfed terrace, an open hearth, picnic tables. A gray-haired man sat on one of these tables and played a violin; and a girl stood near by, her shoulders against the trunk of a tree, watching him and listening. A State Trooper in uniform bestrode his silent motorcycle—in the drive near them, and his eyes were on the girl.

Beyond, the millpond was visible, and a spring-board; and two small boys so much alike that they were clearly twins were diving, swimming ashore, climbing on the board and diving again, chasing each other like squirrels in a cage. A bald-headed little man in a bathing suit sat with his feet in the water; and an ample, comely woman with knitting in her hands, seated on a boulder near by, turned an interested eye on the car and the newcomers. Small cabins were scattered among the trees.

The scene was peaceful, but abruptly its peace was shattered. The trooper kicked his motorcycle into life with a series of explosions of entirely unnecessary violence, and he wheeled his machine, darted past the little car, turned into the highroad and raced away. The girl looked after him with amused eyes and so saw these old people in their car, and came toward them.

"Have you room for two lodgers?" Mrs. Tope asked.

"Oh, yes, plenty," she assured them. "There's hardly anyone here. Not many people travel these days."

Tope remarked: "That policeman don't really enjoy the violin!"

The girl laughed softly. "Ned's not very musical," she agreed. "But it was rotten of him to start his motorcycle right in the middle of Mr. Vade's fiddling. I shall tell him so!"

"Be back, will he?"

"Oh, he always comes back!"

Mrs. Tope looked around with an appreciative glance. "You run this place?"

The girl said readily: "Oh, yes, I'm Bee Dewain. Mrs. Priddy cooks for us, and she's been famous for her biscuits and waffles ever since I was a child. Earl—he's Mrs. Priddy's husband—does the chores, and rakes the drives, and cleans the cabins. But I keep the books and generally run things."

"How's the fishing?" Tope inquired.

"Earl Priddy brings in a good mess, now and then."

Mrs. Tope asked: "May we choose our cabin?"

"They're all just alike, inside, only those up there on the knoll are near the road of course, with cars going by."

"I shouldn't like that," Mrs. Tope decided.

"Then why don't you take Faraway?" Bee advised. "It's new this year, and it's clear out of sight up in the woods, so if you want to be really quiet. . . . No one has ever spent even one night in Faraway. It was only finished about two weeks ago. You'll be the very first ones."

She stepped up on the running board. "Just go straight ahead," she directed.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



## Government's Job

Way back in the second administration of President Cleveland there was a severe drought in the Middle West. Farmers did not even have seed corn. So the congress passed a bill providing for the distribution of seed corn to the farmers. President Cleveland vetoed the bill and sent it back to congress with a strong veto message wherein he stated that the government of the United States was set up to be sustained by the people of the United States and not to sustain the people of the United States.

That fallacy in the concept of our federal government was enunciated a half century ago, and yet in this conservative congress in the year 1945 there are some who still adhere to that archaic belief. . . . that it is not the business of government to help the people of this country. . . . that it is not even the business of government to adopt a policy of government guaranteeing the people anything.

This attitude on the part of some senators was definitely apparent in the debate on the so-called full employment bill when the opponents, led by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) were able to emasculate the language of the bill to such an extent that it is more or less meaningless as it went over to the house.

**'The Right to Work'**

The original bill, as it was introduced by Senators Murray (D., Mont.) and Thomas (D., Utah) contained this language: "All Americans able to work and seeking work have the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment. . . ." Senator Taft questioned this "right" of these Americans and declared, in effect, that it was not the business of this government to guarantee that right by any law. And of course the answer is that under the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights. . . . if Americans do not have the right to work they have no rights. It finally came down to a point in the debate that the Ohioan conceded we possibly did have the right, but it was no business of government to set that right up as a governmental policy, and so the splitting of hairs began.

Columnists, radio commentators, senators, congressmen, lobbyists have taken up the cry, "where did this bill come from?" "what does it propose to do?" "what's behind the measure?" and "what does it actually mean?" and other questions.

Inssofar as this reporter can learn, the full employment bill is backed not only by this government, but by 50 governments throughout the world and was drawn up pursuant to a resolution adopted by the International Labor Organization's convention at Philadelphia in May of 1944, which sponsored full employment as an objective of government.

**Backed by 50 Nations**

Senator Thomas was an American delegate to that international convention. Labor and governmental delegates from 50 nations were present. The resolution was adopted unanimously. The full employment bill, then, is this government's attempt to give expression to that concept of government as committed at the Philadelphia convention. In his testimony before the Banking and Currency committee of the Senate, Senator Thomas said:

"The declaration of Philadelphia was in reality the first serious study to try to bring about that condition which is promised in the 'four freedoms'—a condition which would make freedom from want a real freedom. In the declaration at Philadelphia there were many theories and many different ideas sponsored but among those ideas was the idea of sponsoring the concept of full employment as an objective of government."

As a matter of fact guaranteeing a person the right to a job is not new in our government. That guarantee is given to returning veterans in the Selective Service act. . . . that they get their old job back. The whole civil service system is built upon that same guarantee of government; the unemployment compensation act is also attuned to the right of a man to work; many of the new laws, including the act governing disposal of Surplus Property, which start off with the words, "in order to promote full employment etc.," are tied in with the right to work.

**Aid to Private Enterprise**

The point is that whether the congress says a man has the right to work or not, the fact is, that in this country he does have that right, and the important sections of the full employment bill are those sections which set up the machinery for providing full employment. . . . the annual national survey by the President. . . . the incentives offered private industry to expand, to provide jobs, placing the responsibility, if you please, on private enterprise to bring about full employment.

Total social security payments to individuals have approximated \$9,000,000,000. These payments have been made up under five programs in the attack on destitution. . . . the federal system of old-age and survivors insurance, the state-federal system of unemployment compensation and the three state-federal programs of public assistance to the needy aged, dependent children and the needy blind.

The new program would extend help in the field of health and hospitalization and include all people not now covered by the law.

IT WAS A LONG, long road to Berlin and to Tokyo. For many it will be a long road home, but those who are returning are, or will be, on their joyful way, and we eagerly await their arrival. Our tears and prayers are for those who will not return.

CONGRESS, it would seem, proposes to again be what it is expected to be, the peoples' representative in government. It will mean government by law rather than by edict.

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# The EAGLE SCREAMS

VOL. 7

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1945

NO. 8

The Eagle SCREAMS is published every Thursday by students of the O'Donnell High School in and through the Index-Press.

Editor: Wayne Vandiver.  
Co-editor: Darrell Merrick.  
Reporters: Trula Mae Harris, Hazel Swinney, Wanda Jean Huffhines, Kenneth Pearson, Mosele Wilson, Eva John Etter, Sam Goad, Jerry New, Peggy Beach, Darrell Merrick, Dorothy Lee, Virginia Vandiver, Tom Schooler, Bernadine Walls, and Darrell Merrick.

### LOST AND FOUND

Lost - Robert Isaac in a cloud. Could it be a cloud of love? Ask Hazel Swinney.  
Found - Tobe Farmer flirting with the freshmen girls again.  
Lost - A boy friend. He is real cute and he answers by the name of Harlan Hale. If you find him, please return him to Wanda Huffhines.  
For rent - I will rent anyone some books if they will promise to return them with all my lessons up to date. Bob Clark, address: Senior Home Room.

### ANNUAL FOOTBALL PICNIC

Friday night, Nov. 16, the pep-squad girls are giving the football boys a picnic. The picnic will be on the football field under the flood-lights at 7:30 p. m.  
Picnic lunches will be served around the fire.

### FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. W. D. Pooper began a leave of absence Monday of this week to spend a long awaited vacation with her husband, Capt. W. D. Hooper of the U. S. Air Corps. Mrs. Hooper and daughter returned to the Springs to meet her husband. He has been overseas for quite some time and has never seen his baby daughter. We are glad for you, Mrs. Hooper and rejoice with you in the reunion of your family. According to Mrs. Hooper, plans for the immediate future are "incomplete."  
Mrs. Amy Winn has been out part of last week recovering from a minor eye operation. Missed you Mrs. Winn. Mrs. Gibbs substituted in Mrs. Winn's place.  
Mrs. J. W. Roach was absent from her classes last Monday with illness.  
A former teacher, Miss Floy Massey of Lubbock is substituting this week in High School.

### Meet A Senior

Wanda Blalock is a senior in High School and the daughter of W. G. Hancock. Wanda was born June 27 at O'Donnell and when she graduates she expects to have 16 credits. She expects to study to be a designer. Her favorites are: subjects, speech, to ver; Roses; song: "Till the End of Time or There's no Use"; teacher: Mrs. Hooper; boy friend: Johnny Smith; girl friend: all of them. Wanda has a sister in grade school and a sister and brother in Florida.

### EAGLE EYE VIEWS

Why didn't Jean Smith come to the ball game Friday nite? Could it be because Tobe didn't come by for her???

Who did we see Joy Kirby and Betty Katherine with Saturday nite? Say, what were their names???

We noticed Janley was with Jack Gilliam one nite last week. He nice if a romance started there.

Flash!!! Harlan Hale and Wanda Huffhines have broken up!!!

Say, who was it that rode around with Geno and Zane Friday nite? Couldn't have been Julia, Edna, Odette and LeMoyné, O. no!!!

What did Snookie tell Dan and Tobe on the bus Monday?  
Was it really true???

Who did we see Johnnie Tidwell with Saturday nite? Could it have Ruddle Webb?

Is Minnie Solder giving up hope about Horace Penley and starting some hope for Harold Mires?

How come Neil Platt, Bob Moore and Harold Franklin to come to church Sunday nite-- we mean besides the sake of just going to church.

Why did Wymia Jean ride the bus over the whole route Thursday? It couldn't have been because of who was driving, could it??

When that Henley boy was following the Pep Squad Bus after the football game, we the Eagle overheard one of the girls making quite a wish about who would like to be whose girl friend. And to think that they have never really gotten acquainted. Miss Pearson meet Mr. Henley. Now you've been introduced, you will have to carry on from there.

### First Grade Honor Roll

Zana Henley, Letha Swope, Kathryn Franklin, Patsy Carson, Joan Eaker, Patsy Napper, Tommy Mahurin, Dall Wells, Don Seely, Raymond Witte, Edwin Jones, Clinton Wright, Karen Merrick, Pearlene Vestal, Betty Snellgrove, Patsy Clark, Sylvia Walker, Dickie Marie Harris, Patricia Hall, Ruthie Jones, Zena Merrell, and Faye Pinkston.

### Second Grade News

We are sorry Juana Rhea Heath is ill and can't be with us. We have been missing her.

100 per cent pupils in spelling all week: Beverly K. Weir, Helen Poffman, Kay Platt, Rita J. Hargis, Donna J. Hobby, Ralph Mires, Helen Pannon, Maudie Hall, Betty Burkett, Deillah Gillam, Shirley Shook, Rodney Jean Pitts, Harold Houston, Maurine Scoggins, Carl Petty, Bobby Gressett, Barbara Gressett, Jo Rogers.

### Third Grade News

Honor roll in reading: Kenneth Simpson, Carol Ann Thompson, Katherine Wilson, Jack Worthington, Frankie Jo Young, Ben L. Northam, Slaton D. Harris, Kay Hancock, Jerry Inman, Joan Griffin, Bobby Dan Griffin, Carl Gene Jones, Hershell Lindley, Annette Mahurin, Joyce Pearson, James Shaw, Janet Bay.

### The Church of Christ ROM 16:16 Salutes You

A fine crowd assembled last Lords day for worship. We were made to rejoice when a fine mother confessed her neglect and requested the prayers of the church, Jas. 5:16. It gives us courage when people see their mistakes and wish and try to correct them and be better mothers and fathers.

Joy B. Barnett, Wanda Mae Cunningham, Cleon Eason, Tommy Franklin, Edmund Hobby.

### Fourth Grade News

The one making 100 all week in math was: Darwood Gressett.

Those making 100 all week in spelling are: Lillie Reynolds, Francis Vandivere, Marlan Inman, Vada Ruth Wagner, Ann Fingleton, Shirley Sutton.

Those making 100 all week in reading are: Ray Earnett, Valda Petty, Richard Dickey, Shirley Sutton, Bobbie Rogers, Norman Hooten, Lillie Reynolds, Vada Ruth Wagner and Marlan Inman.

### Fifth Grade news

We are sorry that Sam Singleton is ill. We are missing him; hope he'll soon be back with us.

We are sorry that Mrs. Fouch was not with us today; hope she is back tomorrow.

### Eighth Grade news

Richard Maxwell of the Freshman class sang on our program this past week.

### MILO MAIZE

UNLOADING OF GRAIN IN O'DONNELL HAS BEEN CONGESTED DUE TO SHORTAGE OF BOX CARS. WE NOW SEE RELIEF AND ARE IN A POSITION TO HAVE YOUR GRAIN PROMPTLY. DON'T FAIL TO SEE US BEFORE SELLING YOUR GRAIN.

WE ARE STILL IN A POSITION TO MAKE A FEW FUTURE CONTRACTS.

**Lamesa Grain Co**  
**L. L. Busby**

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RESIDENCE Phone 27 --- Office phone 3

We have for study the subject: "Tradition". Tradition is defined as "the handing down of knowledge, beliefs and customs from one generation to another. In Matt. 15:2 the question is asked of Jesus: "Why do thy disciples transgress the tradition of the elders? for they wash not their hands when they eat bread?" Jesus answered in verse 3 "Why do ye also transgress the commandment of God because of your tradition? Here we find that the belief or custom of the Jewish elders was trying to be bound on the disciples of Jesus. It was a tradition of men, and Jesus said they were transgressing the commandment of God by observing the washing of hands. In Mk. 7:8 Jesus speaks on the same occasion says: "Ye leave the commandment of God, and hold fast the tradition of men." and in verse nine he further states: "Full well do ye reject the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition". Jesus said the worship of these people was "in vain". Matt. 15:9. Many today are religious and worship as they do because all of their relatives have been of the same belief. Many today are following the traditions of men and rejecting the commandments of the Lord. It would be profitable to every

individual to pause and search the scriptures to see if what is believed and practiced is of man or of "the saith the Lord." We need to "take heed lest there shall be any one that maketh spoil of you thru his philosophy after the tradition of men and not after Christ" Col. 2:8. Many friends, death is sure, and eternal life is too long for us to reject the teaching of our Lord and His apostles. My prayer is that we may reject the traditions of men and follow the teachings of the Son of God. We invite you to come study and worship with us at any an dall time. "I will most gladly spend and I spent for your souls" 11 Cor. 12:15  
Garnie Atkinson, Minister, Pd. Ad.

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