

## BARBER SHOP NOTICE

To My Friends and Customers—

I am now permanently located at the City Barber Shop, 106 Magnolia Avenue. Jack McEwan, formerly with Kelly's Barber Shop will be associated in business with me. We will be glad to serve you in our new location.

J. M. WILSON



## Hair Styles for Small Girls

Fluffy ringlets, in natural looking permanents are tops with the school girls!

Children's Permanents \$3.50

ANN'S MIRASOL BEAUTY SALON  
117 N. Park Ave.—Phone 717

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—Franklin D. Roosevelt

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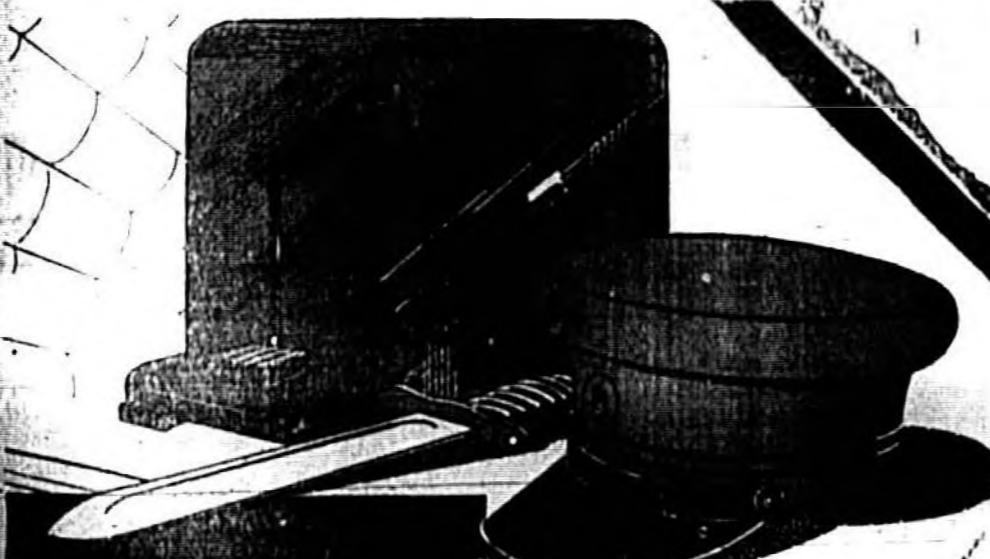
We pledge that all repair and maintenance work done in this shop will conform with recommendations of U. S. Office of Defense Transportation for the Official Truck Conservation Program.

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Phone 128  
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Hotting Process  
Revitalizes your soil. Nature's way and gets better  
results from  
Bard Beds Field Crops Flowers Lawns  
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AND WATCH THE DIFFERENCEORGANO CORPORATION  
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Phone 6141 Phone 826 W.

LIKE A  
JAP IN  
YOUR KITCHEN!

ALL of our enemies aren't  
two legged rats. We  
have other foes, too.

During these critical times,  
the wear on your electrical  
appliances can be almost  
as dangerous as a Jap in  
your kitchen. For worn out  
appliances are mighty hard  
to replace—and morale  
must be kept high on the  
home front.

NOTICE  
TO  
HOME  
OWNERS:

A New WFB order restricts all line extensions to new customers, except extensions of less than 250 feet to buildings that were wired and ready to receive service prior to July 1, 1942; or extensions to new construction where the foundation of the main part of the structure was completed prior to July 1, 1942.

That's why it's so important  
to take good care of your  
equipment—and have all  
repairs made promptly, before  
a bigger repair job is  
necessary.

Why not  
play safe  
and see a  
Wartime  
Service  
Plan electric  
repair dealer? He  
has resolved to see you  
through the "duration" with  
courteous, efficient, ingenu-  
ous service.

KEEP 'EM OPERATING

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY  
1942Braves Split With Brooklyn  
As Jim Tobin Bests Newsom;  
Dodgers Keep Narrow Lead

BOSTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant drive stalled again, and their newly acquired Bobo Newsom suffered harsh treatment yesterday while they were splitting a doubleheader, 11-4 and 3-2, with the Boston Braves before a holiday crowd of 29,000.

While winning the one-sided game for relieved leftie Weber, the Dodgers' who got off the flying start when Ralph Carrington homered with two out in the first inning against Al Jarrys, managed to out hit the Braves only by the skin margin of 12-11. They clinched matters in the fourth, however, by driving Jarrys from the mound with six hits.

Newsom was out classed by Boston's Jim Tobin in the nightcap. Bobo gave the Braves seven of their nine hits and all but one of their runs before being replaced by Hugh Casey in the sixth.

The Braves ended him on a single in the first period on a single and Paul Waner's double, two more in the fifth, when Lombardi poked out a two-bagger with two on base and the "climber" was in the sixth, when Eddie Miller doubled off the left field fence and scored on Nanny Fermand's single.

LAWYER PROTESTS RAIDS  
VICHY. Unemployed, France, Sept. 8 (AP)—Pierre Laval defended yesterday in the United States an "economic protest" against American air raids on France.

These Questions  
answer many a  
laxative problem

Ques. Should you choose your laxative for thoroughness, promptness or gentleness? Ans. Look for all three qualities. Ques. What laxative has been best seller in the South with four generations because it usually is gentle, prompt and thorough when directions are followed? Ans. Dr. H. H. Black Draught, 25c. Dr. H. H. Black Draught may be sure to "cleanse" you.

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ORLANDO, FLORIDA

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It's not taken today to discuss  
colon facts. Thousands of women  
praise CARDUIN'S 2 way help.  
Taken as a tonic it speeds up  
digestion, stimulates blood  
circulation, the colon, digestion,  
and helping resistance. Starts  
out 1 day before the time and  
taken as directed it should help,  
relieve much pain, functionally  
periodic pains. A 62 year record  
says it may help.

Madam, does an old  
TABOO prevent your  
knowing this help?

Yankees Edge Nearer  
To American Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—The New York Yankees inched closer to their goal of another American League pennant yesterday by taking a Labor Day double header from the Philadelphia Athletics 6 to 5 and 11 to 2 before a crowd of 31,700.

The first game was principally

a triumph for the two members of the world champions

for it was Roy Cullenine's home

run after two were out in the

ninth inning that decided the af-

fair and it was old Milkman Jim

Turner who received credit for

the victory by pitching two hit-

less, scoreless innings in relief.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1942.

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY  
A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TO  
AVOID WRATH AND ENVY.  
FOR YOUR OWN SAKE: For  
wrath killeth the foolish man,  
and envy slayeth the silly one.—  
Job 6:2.

**SOLAR SONG**  
(From Harper's Magazine)  
LEAVE meaning alone. Don't  
talk.

But remember in echoes, He  
still  
While the deep sea sings to you,  
while the alarm  
Sounds out from the storm,  
while the sky  
With its high individual bells  
Provides its own voice. He pa-  
tient:

Wait for the rain, for its bal-  
anced lyrics,  
Its swift intermezzi—for snow.  
Sheets drift of innocent song  
Be a listener only. The roots will  
tell you:

Their own dark strains, surge  
and creation.  
Hear the cries from the roses  
Lips, or the limp.  
Violet warnings The social  
stones

Will loosen their shocks of  
words.

The grave ice will swing for  
the ward

Bolema cadenzas Weeds will

Their fitful impressions, their  
delicate messages

Everything, given its tongue,

Will be truthful enough, be  
fluent enough

Never seek for the world's urg-

Out in great grave sentences

Not now, and forever.

Everywhere solar song.

LORRAINE CATHERON

Latest news indicates that  
Romney got pummeled

Labor Day was celebrated in  
this country by more labor than  
usual.

You had better do your Christ-  
mas shopping early this year,  
sure enough, if you plan to do  
any.

Just a few more days before  
this summer will be officially over  
and boys and girls will be start-  
ing back to school again.

Everyone is convinced that in-  
flation is a bad thing, but every  
one is also convinced that his  
own services are underpaid.

Florida cowboys are now pa-  
trolling Florida beaches looking  
for saboteurs. We don't think  
any more Nazi agents will land in  
this state.

Germans are now making  
sausage from wood pulp. Sort  
of taking the tree to the dog—  
Fort Myers News Press. May be  
it's a dogwood.

Francis Whitehair, Delano at-  
torney and former candidate for  
governor, has entered the navy  
as a Lieutenant and has been as-  
signed to special service overseas.

Girls, invited to criticize men's  
style, reveal they do not like  
men in bathing suits "when they  
look like so many men in bath-  
ing suits." Fortunately for the  
men, most girls do not look like  
so many girls look in bathing  
suits.

Seminole County citizens should  
take full advantage of mobile  
x-ray unit which is coming here  
next week. It is a sure way to  
locate tuberculosis so that treat-  
ment can be started soon enough  
to provide maximum protection.  
Anyone who has the slightest  
reason in the world to believe he  
has tuberculosis should be x-rayed.  
Encourage anyone you think  
may have it to do the same. Early  
treatment is the secret of suc-  
cess in curing this disease.

Big sugar companies do more  
than merely help support their  
affairs. The U. S. Sugar Cor-  
poration operating at Clewiston,  
Fla., is able to supply the entire  
United States with sugar, if the  
wires were taken off, dropped  
into the water last year, it is revealed.  
Some of this went to the local  
citizens, some to the state  
and some to the tax col-  
lectors and came from the pro-  
duction of 26,740 tons of sugar.  
The same were used to have  
the company had been  
able to produce a million tons.

**The Schools At War**

With the re-opening of the public schools throughout the country next week, the part which they are playing and will continue to play in the development of soldiers and the successful termination of the war grows in importance. And as the time approaches when young men of 18 and 19 will be drafted into the Army and Navy, the high schools of the country are virtually becoming "armed service preparatory schools" where the youth of the country is prepared mentally and physically for a major part in the war.

"The school curriculum has been remade this summer by administrators, principals and teachers working through part of their vacations to achieve that purpose," says the New York Herald-Tribune. "This remaking is inevitable. It has been asked by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Man-Power Commission, and by others in positions of like responsibility. It is one with the necessity which may bring the induction of boys of eighteen and nineteen into the armed forces. If these boys are to go, they must go with every useful training the high schools can give them."

"This is a war in which the development of air power is of paramount importance. Therefore pre-flight courses for older boys are not only sensible but imperative; and all children must be conditioned for a post-war age which will utilize the new-gained mastery of the air. Students must be schooled in mathematics and sciences to fit them for the challenge of mechanized and of chemical warfare. Those who turn to vocational studies—and they must be many to keep the factories manned—must choose their trades with a view to war contribution. Physical training, it goes without saying, must accompany the mental training."

"What the schools can do they must do to insure ultimate victory for this country and for the peoples of the world who value freedom, who value order, who value justice and morality and faith in God and mankind. We may be assured that the men and women who have labored at the task of gearing the education process to war have not lost sight of these ideals. Theirs is a difficult dual task, along with the grim duty of training for war we must not forget, must not neglect, must keep ever in children's minds the values for which we fight, values which are the antithesis of those which have made this war necessary."

**Penny Wisdom**

Perhaps we are all wet, but the thought occurs that in at least one respect the United States government may be taking the panacea-wise, pound-foolish view of rubber conservation. We speak of the matter of re-treads, whether accomplished with virgin rubber, of which we are painfully short, or with reclaimed rubber.

As the facts seem to shape up, thousands—or maybe millions—of tires will come very soon to the very "ragged edge" of wearing out. If re-treaded just before it is too late, the casing will be good, perhaps, for another 10,000 miles. If not re-treaded the casing will be gone forever.

Is it worthwhile to rejuvenate these carcasses, in time? We pose these questions, not with any pontifical idea that the answer is "Yes" or "No," but simply as something which seems to us worth thinking about.

Motorists, naturally, are going to run their tires until the very last safe—or unsafe—mile. Occasional operation, indeed, is essential to keep automobile mechanism fit and useful, unless the car is put into "dead" storage for the duration, and even then we're told that moving parts tend to deteriorate unless the utmost care is taken.

We believe that America is going to need most of its automobiles as the emergency deepens, to get defense workers to jobs if for no other purpose. If a little rubber now would keep tires serviceable, it does seem wasteful—and on the whole short-sighted—to keep retreats under too-strict priorities.—Columbus (Ga.) Ledger.

**Signed Up**

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States opened its 30th annual meeting at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago on April 27, which was the day men between 45 and 65 registered in the draft. The selective service set up registration desks for the 3000 delegates. Men registered for the Chamber's meeting on the first floor and for the draft in the basement.

A chap from Ohio, who obviously had gone through a hard night, got mixed up, and while intending to register for the meeting, went to the selective service outfit instead. The girl asked him his age, occupation, name of wife, place to birth etc. When she had finished, the man looked at her and exploded: "What damned business is all this of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, anyhow?"

The girl responded: "I don't know anything about the Chamber. Uncle Sam is asking you the questions that you have just answered. You have just registered for war service."—Wall St. Journal.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

By RUSSELL KAY

Joe Doakes, a neighbor of mine, likes to come over to my house and sound off. Joe used to be traveling salesman until the priorities and rationing caught up with him. Now he's gonna have to sit around and thinks all day what to sell, so just sits around and thinks all day.

"Everybody went to pants. The company wired the foreman to hold his crew ready to replace the trestle and said they'd get the plans to him as quick as they could. Then the trestle was steamed up waiting to take 'em to the section foreman, when a wire from him arrived. It read: 'If them engineers ain't got the pictures drawn yet, forget 'em. We've got to get 'em running over there—Mike'.

"They were had two floods since then and Mike's trestle is still there and the trains are still running over it. Joe says, 'All right now.' Joe says, 'I'm right now.'

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## Social Calendar

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