

Roseburg News-Review

Issued Daily Except Sunday by the News-Review Co., Inc.

Member of The Associated Press... The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published herein.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter March 2, 1878.

Roseburg, Oregon, under act of May 17, 1920, at the post office at

Represented by



New York—7, Madison Ave. Chicago—540 N. Michigan Ave. San Francisco—270 Bush Street. Los Angeles—123 S. Spring Street. Seattle—601 Stewart Street. Portland—20 S. W. Sixth Street. St. Louis—411 N. Tenth Street.

Member OREGON NEWS PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Subscription Rates Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00. Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.60. Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25.

Overdue Reorganization

THERE are reports that President Roosevelt plans to overhaul Washington's publicity machinery. He is said to agree with those who complain that too much information is being bottled up, to which the public in a democracy is entitled and which could not be of value to our enemies.

This is good news. The situation is bad, and apparently nothing but White House intervention can correct it adequately.

Something more is at stake than the gratification of curiosity and the desire of newspapers to print interesting stories. Something less important, but more pressing, is involved than the vital right of a free press to print anything which will not contribute specifically to the axis' benefit.

Unnecessary news suppression would become one of this nation's most malignant fifth columnist. It plays directly into the hands of those who seek to deceive us, to fuddle us, to discourage us. We have become so accustomed to unfettered newspaper discussion of everything that we read exaggerated significance into that which is withheld.

Moreover, as the result of the suppression of so much, we are confused by the conflicting statements of presumably informed, reliable experts.

Specific illustrations are plentiful. One which can be discussed without utilizing any forbidden facts is the silly embargo which arose over gasoline rationing.

On April 22 the Office of Price Administration announced that motor fuel would be rationed beginning May 15. An unnamed spokesman suggested that the bulk of civilians would be limited to from two to five gallons a week.

The next day Administrator Ickes and OPA Director Hendeyson decided this estimate. But when registrars were instructed on which type of ration card to give to motorists, the gauge was based two-to-six gallons limitation per car.

Meanwhile reports reached the press on April 24 that, as of May 1, deliveries to filling stations would be cut from two-thirds of normal to half of normal.

Ralph K. Davies, Mr. Ickes' assistant, denied such a step was contemplated. On May 5 the war Production Board, at Mr. Ickes' request, ordered the reduction at which Davies had scoffed.

This is no isolated incident. It happens to be one suitable for discussion because it stands on its own feet without use of data presumed to be of either use or comfort to Hitler.

It is the type of misunderstanding which, if Washington publicity is adequately overhauled, can be cleared up by competent newspaper reporters overnight.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

eration whose northern end would sweep around from Kharov and envelop the Russian forces along the Sea of Azov. The Russians seem to have hit first.)

WEST of Moscow, 400 miles north of Kharov, the Russians struck toward Smolensk. The red armies have launched "massive attacks" paced by violent aerial bombing against the German forces at Staraya Russa and Novgorod, roughly 250 miles

north of the Moscow-Smolensk fighting.

And a violent battle started on the Leningrad front, 150 miles still farther north, with the Germans throwing in new 6-inch anti-tank guns in an effort to stop what is described as "monster" soviet Voroshilov tanks.

(NOTE the increase in caliber of anti-tank weapons. At first, 50-caliber machine guns were extensively used. Then the caliber was raised to one inch and later to around three-inch. Now 6-inch anti-tank guns are reported.)

THE point of these developments is that the Russians, instead of struggling desperately to hold the nazis at their chosen point of attack on the Kerch peninsula, are challenging them all the way from the Black Sea to the Baltic, forcing them to keep their reserves scattered along the whole mighty front.

A counter-offensive of such magnitude indicates courage, imagination and CONFIDENCE.

WASHINGTON joins Australia in expecting a grand-scale Japanese assault in the south Pacific.

Washington reasons thus: The Jap admirals, in their false claims of disastrous losses inflicted on our side in the Coral Sea battle, have got themselves out on a limb. In order to get off, Washington thinks, they'll hit again as soon as possible with some of their heaviest units.

The general belief in both Washington and Australia is that a big battle is in the making. It may break any time.

SENDING back fake claims of victory is nothing new in warfare.

Napoleon did it on several occasions, trusting to his own military genius to WIN ANOTHER battle before the news of his first reverses could get scattered around back home. Roman generals in the long war with Hannibal rather frequently succumbed to the same temptation.

It looks now as if the Jap admirals have done it.

The temptation is historically interesting as indicating how closely the military leaders watch the PEOPLE AT HOME and their reactions. Sending back fake news of a great victory has usually been a sign of UNEASINESS.

And usually it has meant hard fighting to come in an effort to make good on the false claims.

Milk Deliveries to Local Homes Are Reduced

The long familiar thump of the milk bottle on the front porch will no longer be a daily awakener. Starting Monday, May 18, local milk distributors will make deliveries to homes every two days instead of every day, according to an official announcement by the dairies serving the Roseburg district. Starting June 1 the distributors also will cut their deliveries to wholesalers to one per day.

The reduction in number of deliveries is being made as a tire and gasoline conservation measure, the distributors state.

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

The world needs most of all a new heart. Perhaps one of the most encouraging signs of these bewildering days is that the world humbly acknowledges that need. One of the results of hard times, diminished incomes and the tragedy and suffering of war, is a deepened religious spirit. When men have eaten and are full they straightway forget God. Food is for the body, so are cotton, wool, or gold. Time and again under the law of the spirit, individuals, cities and nations have been swayed by guests of spiritual power as fields of corn are swayed by the west winds of summer. Witness the awakening and conversion of three thousand in Jerusalem under Peter's sermon, and the tide of emotion that swept over central Europe under Bernard of Clairvaux, who in the thirteenth century wrote:

"Jesus Thou joy of loving hearts Thou fount of life, Thou light of men, From the best bliss that earth imparts We turn unfiled to Thee again."

The forward movement is swift and sudden, but years are spent in transmitting these awakened feelings into laws and institutions. Sometimes the awakening is reflected in art, sometimes in the revival of democracy, but always it is God inspired, whatever the outcome. Amen.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

Brooklyn Again Wallops Pirates To Increase Lead

(By the Associated Press) The Brooklyn Dodgers are planning to raise their big white 1941 National league pennant on the centerfield flagpole at Ebbets field today with suitable ceremonies.

For the Dodgers now are four full games in front and apparently getting stronger day by day. They walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates so hard yesterday the Buccaneers fell out of second place. The score was 8-3.

Wyatt, who hadn't hurried a complete game this season, went the route and acquired his second victory without a defeat.

Pittsburgh's second straight pounding by the Dodgers coincided with the Boston Braves' 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and enabled Boston to squeeze into second place by a half game. It was the sixth success in eight games for the Braves.

The Redbirds were victims of five-hit pitching by Javary and dropped from the first division to sixth place.

Perhaps an even greater thud was that of the Cincinnati Reds, who were fourth a couple of days ago and today were pushed back to seventh place. Starr absorbed his first defeat of the season at the hands of the New York Giants, 13-5.

Cookie Willard Marshall hit two homers and two singles to drive in six tallies personally. In the day's only other encounter, the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phils 2-1 although Claude Passeau gave up nine hits to the five the Bruins made off Tommy Hughes. Passeau himself hit a homer to account for one of Chicago's runs.

The entire American league was kept idle by weather.

Ignored Fly Ball Gives Angels Win In Eleventh Inning

(By the Associated Press) Seattle saw its chances of regaining the coast league baseball lead sail away with a high fly last night.

Bell, Los Angeles outfielder, popped up a high one into center field and, as nobody attempted to field the ball, the winning run came in from third to give the Angels a 1-to-0 win in the eleventh inning.

The Rainiers played tight ball most of the evening behind the smooth pitching of Soriano, who gave up five scattered hits in nine innings before he was struck by a line drive. Scribner took over, and was charged with the loss.

Then in the eleventh Seattle made two costly errors, one a wild throw by first-sacker Sears to second and the other a fumble by center fielder White. The ignored fly ball with the bases loaded ended the game.

The Angels in winning behind the five-hit twirling of Raffensberger lengthened their coast league lead to one and a half games.

Likewise, one bad lining lost for the Portland Beavers, who dropped a 2-to-1 decision to San Francisco as the Seals put over two runs in the sixth to spoil Laska's hurling performance. Jansen snapped a lengthy losing streak to pitch a neat five-hitter for the Seals.

Sacramento showed themselves the hardest players of the night

Antogg Decisions Stoltz To Retain His Crown

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 16.—(AP)—The world lightweight boxing crown sat slightly askew on Sammy Antogg's head today, tilted by the good right hand of Alie Stoltz, who floored the champion for a count of nine but couldn't shake him loose from the title.

Antogg hit the deck in the third frame at Madison Square garden last night, then bounced up and pounded out a 15-round decision over the Newark, N. J., challenger for a close but successful defense of the title he lifted from Lew Jenkins last December.

A 21 underdog in the betting but the favorite with the crowd, Stoltz came so near to outpointing the champion so near to outpointing the champion that Promoter Mike Jacobs immediately matched the pair for a return bout at the Garden June 11.

It was a rough and tumble slugging party from the opening bell.

WYNTER—To Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wynter, 544 N. Pine St., Roseburg, a daughter, Janice Lynn, at Mercy hospital, May 15; weight seven pounds four ounces.

Here Friday—H. W. Gould, of Myrtle Creek, was a business visitor here Friday.

THACKREY—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thackrey, of Melrose route, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, Thursday, May 14, a daughter, Karen Eileen; weight six pounds, nine ounces.

WYNTER—To Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wynter, 544 N. Pine St., Roseburg, a daughter, Janice Lynn, at Mercy hospital, May 15; weight seven pounds four ounces.

Leagues' Standings

Table with columns for National, American, and Pacific Coast leagues, listing teams and their W, L, and PCT records.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN THACKREY—To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thackrey, of Melrose route, Roseburg, at Mercy hospital, Thursday, May 14, a daughter, Karen Eileen; weight six pounds, nine ounces.

MOVIE ACTRESS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for movie actresses. Includes a small portrait of a woman.

Large crossword puzzle grid with clues for words and phrases.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.

The effort of war production board to obtain more edible fats (required for glycerine and explosives) will bother cattle growers and hog raisers until more is known and understood about the ceiling on prices, the parity prices and the cost of beef roasts and steaks. Instructions have been sent to every slaughterhouse to save all the fat possible, to trim the meat as lean as sharp knives can do the job. Enough suet will be saved for cooking purposes, however, and to make a hamburger palatable.

From now on there will be little fat left on the plate. Presumably the new requirement will be an aid to housewives, for they will not be paying for fat which is not eaten. The stockman will not receive a price of so much per pound for the animal he sells. He will be paid, it is assumed, about 20 cents a pound for the lean meat and about 6 cents a pound for the fat. The hog raiser will be better off, as most of hog meat winds up as lard.

There is an increasing demand for fat to be processed into glycerine and if the butchers can trim off an extra few hundred thousand pounds in the course of a year it will be that much gained. This movement to conserve fats is a forecast of the shortage of soap to appear later. Ingredients for certain of the fancy soaps are no longer obtainable from the southwest Pacific, having been shut off along with pepper and various spices by the activities of the Japanese.

May Cut Milk Deliveries. A hint from office of price administration is that it may become necessary to deliver milk every other day instead of daily. Milk deliveries are being ordered later in the day instead of at night and no delivery can be made twice a day to any customer. This is to conserve gasoline and tires. The restriction will not apply however, if the milkman uses a horse-drawn vehicle that does not have rubber tires. To date OPA has not succeeded in inducing dairies to divide customers and thereby prevent two or more milkmen serving customers in a single block. Proposals for stores to consolidate their delivery system has met with vigorous resistance from the teamsters' union, which insists that there is no shortage of rubber notwithstanding the statements of Leon Henderson of OPA, Donald Nelson of WPB and various senate and house investigating committees. If, say the teamsters, stores put the trucks away for the duration, the drivers want to be carried on the payroll just the same.

Chemical warfare division has been occupied for months in the manufacture of gas. Soldiers, forest rangers and others have been given intensive training in how to meet a gas attack. War department has no knowledge of gas being used by Japanese or Germans, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The declaration of Winston Churchill that if Hitler uses gas on the Russians the British are prepared to drench Germany with gas brought attention to the preparations of the chemical warfare service.

Part of the equipment of every soldier on the Pacific coast, in Australia and Alaska is a modern improved gas mask, far more efficient than the masks used in the first world war. Considering the possibility of the Japanese resorting to gas (which may never be more than a possibility) contracts have been awarded to a few firms in the Pacific northwest to manufacture masks for civilian population.

APPOINTMENT OF EXCHANGE EDITOR — Word has been received here that Patricia Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Glenn, of Glendale, was recently appointed exchange editor of the Barometer, Oregon State college newspaper. She took over her duties immediately after her appointment, which is for a year. Miss Glenn is a freshman at Oregon State college and is majoring in home economics. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Called By Son's Illness — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arthur, of San Raphael, Calif., stopped here this week for a short visit with friends en route to Portland to be with their young son, Marvin Louie, who is very ill at Doernbecher hospital. The boy underwent two major operations a year ago and was later discharged and was convalescing at the home of his grandparents in Reedsport, when he became seriously ill again and was taken back to Portland. The family formerly made their home here.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.



WASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.

The effort of war production board to obtain more edible fats (required for glycerine and explosives) will bother cattle growers and hog raisers until more is known and understood about the ceiling on prices, the parity prices and the cost of beef roasts and steaks. Instructions have been sent to every slaughterhouse to save all the fat possible, to trim the meat as lean as sharp knives can do the job. Enough suet will be saved for cooking purposes, however, and to make a hamburger palatable.

From now on there will be little fat left on the plate. Presumably the new requirement will be an aid to housewives, for they will not be paying for fat which is not eaten. The stockman will not receive a price of so much per pound for the animal he sells. He will be paid, it is assumed, about 20 cents a pound for the lean meat and about 6 cents a pound for the fat. The hog raiser will be better off, as most of hog meat winds up as lard.

There is an increasing demand for fat to be processed into glycerine and if the butchers can trim off an extra few hundred thousand pounds in the course of a year it will be that much gained. This movement to conserve fats is a forecast of the shortage of soap to appear later. Ingredients for certain of the fancy soaps are no longer obtainable from the southwest Pacific, having been shut off along with pepper and various spices by the activities of the Japanese.

May Cut Milk Deliveries. A hint from office of price administration is that it may become necessary to deliver milk every other day instead of daily. Milk deliveries are being ordered later in the day instead of at night and no delivery can be made twice a day to any customer. This is to conserve gasoline and tires. The restriction will not apply however, if the milkman uses a horse-drawn vehicle that does not have rubber tires. To date OPA has not succeeded in inducing dairies to divide customers and thereby prevent two or more milkmen serving customers in a single block. Proposals for stores to consolidate their delivery system has met with vigorous resistance from the teamsters' union, which insists that there is no shortage of rubber notwithstanding the statements of Leon Henderson of OPA, Donald Nelson of WPB and various senate and house investigating committees. If, say the teamsters, stores put the trucks away for the duration, the drivers want to be carried on the payroll just the same.

Chemical warfare division has been occupied for months in the manufacture of gas. Soldiers, forest rangers and others have been given intensive training in how to meet a gas attack. War department has no knowledge of gas being used by Japanese or Germans, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. The declaration of Winston Churchill that if Hitler uses gas on the Russians the British are prepared to drench Germany with gas brought attention to the preparations of the chemical warfare service.

Part of the equipment of every soldier on the Pacific coast, in Australia and Alaska is a modern improved gas mask, far more efficient than the masks used in the first world war. Considering the possibility of the Japanese resorting to gas (which may never be more than a possibility) contracts have been awarded to a few firms in the Pacific northwest to manufacture masks for civilian population.

APPOINTMENT OF EXCHANGE EDITOR — Word has been received here that Patricia Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Glenn, of Glendale, was recently appointed exchange editor of the Barometer, Oregon State college newspaper. She took over her duties immediately after her appointment, which is for a year. Miss Glenn is a freshman at Oregon State college and is majoring in home economics. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Called By Son's Illness — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Arthur, of San Raphael, Calif., stopped here this week for a short visit with friends en route to Portland to be with their young son, Marvin Louie, who is very ill at Doernbecher hospital. The boy underwent two major operations a year ago and was later discharged and was convalescing at the home of his grandparents in Reedsport, when he became seriously ill again and was taken back to Portland. The family formerly made their home here.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

Called Here — Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waddell have returned to their home on South Kane street, following a trip to Portland and latter to the Marshall Dana home near Brookings for a visit of several days.

Transferred — Word has been received here that Paul Cacy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cacy of this city, has been transferred to New Orleans from San Diego, where he has been receiving his training in the U. S. armed forces. He is now a radio man, third class.

Leaves For Hospital — Eugene Little, Southern Pacific employee here since February, 1917, who completed his work for retirement here Friday, left last night for San Francisco to enter the S. P. hospital for a final check-up, before being pensioned.

- 8:35—Musical Interlude. 8:45—Voice of Prophecy. 9:00—Morning Melodies. 9:15—From the Pastor's Study, Rev. Parry Smith. 9:30—Mutual's Overseas Report. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Romance of Hiways, Greyhound Lines. 10:30—Songs for Sunday. 10:45—Canary Chorus. 11:00—Baptist Church Services. 12:00—Drake U. Choir. 12:30—I Am An American Day. 1:00—Claude Thornhill's Orch. 1:30—Young People's Church. 2:00—I Hear America Singing. 2:30—Halls of Montezuma. 3:00—Wythe Williams. 3:15—Milt Heath's Orch. 3:30—I Am An American Day. 4:00—Fact Finders. 4:15—Musical Interlude. 4:30—The Angelus Hour, Douglas Funeral Home. 5:00—American Forum of the Air. 5:45—W. A. O'Carroll, Interlude. 6:00—Old Fashioned Revival Hour. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing. 7:15—Lest We Forget. 7:30—Keep 'Em Rolling. 8:00—Hancock Ensemble. 8:30—Answering You. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Voice of Prophecy. 9:45—Sign Off.

MONDAY, MAY 18

- 6:45—Eye Opener. 7:00—News, L. A. Soap Co. 7:15—Stuff and Nonsense. 7:30—News Bulletins. 7:35—State and Local News, Boring Optical. 7:40—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning." 7:45—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—Bargain Fest. 8:45—Miss Meade's Children. 9:00—John B. Hughes, Anacin. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:45—Dick O'Heren, Tenor. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—I'll Find My Way. 10:30—News Bulletins, American Home Products. 10:35—Women Today. 10:45—Your Date with Don Norman. 11:00—Adventures of Jane Arden, Copco. 11:15—Wheel of Fortune. 12:00—Interlude. 12:05—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer. 12:15—Interlude. 12:20—Parkinson's Information Exchange. 12:25—Rhapsody at Random. 12:45—State News, Hansen Motor Co. 12:50—News-Review of the Air. 1:00—Sons of the Pioneers. 1:30—Theme and Variations. 2:00—Musical Interlude. 2:15—Sweet and Sentimental. 2:30—At Your Command. 2:45—The Bookworm. 3:00—B. S. Bercevic. 3:15—Baseball Round-Up and Sam Brewer. 3:30—News, Douglas National Bank. 3:45—Johnny Richards' Orch. 4:00—Frank Blair. 4:15—Johnson Family. 4:30—America Calling. 4:45—Music Depredation. 5:00—Defense Report and Interlude. 5:15—For Your Information. 5:30—Capt. Midnight, Ovaltine. 5:45—Jack Armstrong, Wheaties. 6:00—Dinner Concert. 6:50—State and Local News. 6:55—Interlude. 7:00—Raymond Gram Swing, White Owl. 7:15—Govt. Round-Table Discussion. 7:30—Lone Ranger. 8:00—Boy's Town. 8:30—Double or Nothing, Feenamint. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Treasury Star