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**Automobile Speed And
Conservation**

Most of the people owning auto-
mobiles and wanting to use them as
long as possible have slowed down to
40 miles or less per hour. This is
not only saving the automobile but
it is saving tires, gas and oil.

As we drive along the highway
there is an occasional driver who
whizzes by at 50 to 60 miles per hour.
We try to figure out who he is and
decide that he is a government war
industry official who, at present, is
on the accredited list to get a new
car or new tires. Or he is some
thoughtless who is not going to be-
lieve that he can't get new tires and
a new car when he needs it, and who
will raise the most Cain if he can't
get the new tire or car.

Every sane person who wants
America to win this war is going to
save his car and tires any everything
possible that is needed by the fight-
ing forces or that is out of produc-
tion for the duration of the war.

If we are to win this war there
must be no waste or useless wear
and destruction. We must save and
work that our fighting soldiers may
have all they need to do the big job
before us.

Be careful with your car and tires
as well as gas and make it last as
long as possible. This country will
be terribly handicapped without
automobiles and no new ones are
being made. And no new tires are
being made for civilian use.

**Do We Want Them
Back Again?**

As the war proceeds and its de-
mands on the nation's resources in-
crease, scarcity begins to close upon
us. We are having not only to fore-
go luxuries but also certain com-
forts, and the pinching conditions
are already making us reminiscent
of the days when there was a car in
every garage—with good tires and
enough gas—and plenty of sugar in
the bowl.

Before the conflict has ended
greater privations must come, great-
er sacrifices must be made and more
suffering endured. We are yet to
become more reminiscent of the
peace and plenty that we enjoyed in
other years. But would we have those
days back exactly as they were?
Hardly, if we are wise.

Our most urgent and immediate
task is to win a victory over the
enemy but that isn't all that is need-
ed. We need to win a victory over
ourselves and certain social and eco-
nomic evils that beset us.

We can scarcely want back that
life with its 40,000 deaths per year
on the highways, with its crime re-
cord, its unemployment, poverty and
want.

When we have vanquished the en-
emy and put an end to his ruthles-
ness and re-established peace in the
world, a big task will have been per-
formed. But another one, equally as
great, will await us—the remaking of
society as free as humanly possible
of the evils of the pre-war days.

Banks And The Farmer

Thousands of bankers throughout
the country are playing a big part in
the effort to expand farm produc-
tion. And they are doing it in a
typically American manner. Small
community bankers, working through
state banking associations, have over
a period of years established agri-
cultural programs designed to de-
velop better farmers and better
farms. They initiated these pro-
grams long before the war, seeking

to help build a more prosperous
agricultural industry.

When bankers help the farmers
they are helping themselves. They
know that only continuous progress
brings a rising standard of living
and better things to all.

The record of the bankers of the
single western state of Oregon in
encouraging agricultural develop-
ment, which is typical of many other
states is illuminating. For the past
thirteen years the Oregon Bankers
Association and key bankers within
the state, have promoted rural
youth activities such as 4-H club
work and future farmer work
through granting of premiums and
providing means of financing pro-
jects. They have cooperated with
farm organizations and county agri-
cultural agents in the improvement
of livestock, introduction of better
seed, expansion of certain crops, and
they have had members of the bank-
ing fraternity attend agricultural
meetings in order to keep informed
on the agricultural situation.

Bombs on Philippines

When General MacArthur arrived
in Australia from the Philippines he
promised that he would return.

Last week a group of American
bombers returned to the Philippines
—and dropped a heavy load of bombs
on the Japs. That was only the be-
ginning. More planes and more
bombs will visit the Japs.

It is a long way from Australia to
Manila—several thousand miles.
Most of the planes had to stop for
refueling, so it seems certain that
we still have at least one airfield un-
conquered in the islands.

It is 3,300 miles from Tokyo to
Singapore, and the Jap navy has
spread on around into the Indian
ocean. Every bit of ammunition and
supplies have to be transported from
the homeland to the Jap armies
scattered throughout the Philippines,
Borneo, Java, Sumatra, French In-
do China, Thailand, and Burma, by
ship. That is a tremendous job for
the Jap navy and merchant marine,
though it is made easier by the
numerous ports and bases captured.

Our job is to break those long sup-
ply lines, bombing and torpedoing
tankers, transports, freighters, and
warships. Then our men can move
in and let the Jap armies have it.

Eventually the Japanese islands
must be attacked, and that will be
a job for our navy and air force.
That time will come, and when it
does, the American forces will do
a thorough job.

NOBODYS BUSINESS

BY GEE McGEE

LOOKING AHEAD

dear mr. editor:
you are hereby invited to be the
principle speaker at the flat rock
commencement exercises which
takes place on May the 20. you are
being notified far ahead of time so's
you can get reddy to make a talk
worth listening at. We tried to get
a good speaker from georgy, but he
could not come over at the time he
was needed oner count of the draft
board.

please do not try to preach a

**10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS**

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AT
HOME**

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backlaurate sermon on this oc-
casion, we will have a preacher for
that, we will want you to talk on
current events, also the war and
what effect you think it will have
on prosperity and posterity, we
hope you will be able to hold your
audience till you get thru.

we will not pay anything for
your speech, you will contribute it
to the cause of education and pub-
lick influence, don't talk over 30
minnits, most men can tell all they
know in 15 minnits, but for the sake
of the looks of it, you can talk long-
er. Miss Jennie veeve smith, ur af-
ficient scholl principle, will be the
master of the cerrimony, she is very
good at introducing strangers, this
will help you to get started off.

when you get off of the buss, come
straight to the drug stoar and turn
to your right and after you pass
sim chance's house, you take the
left and go about 1 mile, and then
turn to the right in front of hon.
holsum moore's house, and then you
can see the scholl house on top of
the hill to the east, just beyond tom
bead's filling station, which has been

closed for the duration, rite or foam
yore exceptione of this invitation at
once to miss Jennie veeve smith, in
car eof the station to which you are
listening.

**A CORRECTION IS GREATLY
DESIRED**

dear mr. editor:
please correct the statement that
was carried in this collum last week
which said that miss sadie lou sim-
kins was going to get married within
3 weeks. it was all a bad mistake,
she says she has not had anny such
a idea in her hed for 3 years. it is
true that a certain widower has
benn going with her off and on and
it is also true that he is well-fixed
with 4 good tires, but matrimony is
not in sadie lou's heart at present.

miss Jennie veeve smith, sadie lou's
secont cousin wants this report cor-
rected also, she is the one who
started it and gave a shower, and she
do not know what happened betwixt
them but whatever it was—was very
serious, annyway there won't be
anny nuptials as set forth and if
annobddy has bought anny present,
they can either keep them for some-

body else's wedding or return them
back to kress and woolworth.

sadie lou is terribly upset about
this malicious report, she knew the
shower was given in behalf of her,
but she though it was onner count of
her birthday, which comes off in the
middle of june, she has never cared
for the man in question and she did
not have her eyes on his 4 tires as
was stated, everyboddy in flat rock
hates it about the wedding getting
out when, as a matter of fact, no
wedding was in sight or expected,
the man who was referred to got
married last Friday to another girl
ansoforth.

you can't blame this corry spond-
ent for sending the news in it was
garnered from miss Jennie veeve
smith as a truth and she seemed
very happy over the prospects of
her cuzzin finally at last getting
married, she will rite a peace her-
self next week if this is not printed,
she wants the whole thing dropped
and forgot forever more.

vores trulie,
mike lark. rfd.

Have You Made
Your War Bond Pledge?

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Defense Savings Staff**
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To aid the National Defense, I pledge that,

I will invest the sum of \$ _____ in Defense Savings Bonds (or Stamps) each

I will buy these Bonds:

- From a post office, bank, or other sales agency.
- By mail from the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.
- Under a Pay-Roll Savings Plan (or other similar arrangement for regular purchasing) in effect at my place of employment:

(Employer's name) _____ (Employer's business address) _____
 Through a regular purchase plan installed by the following organization:

(Name of organization) _____ (Address) _____

I will faithfully fulfill this pledge for the duration of the War or so long as I am financially able to do so.



(Print) _____ (Given name) _____ (Middle initial) _____ (Last name) _____

(Street and number) _____ (City) _____ (State) _____

(Date) _____ (Signature) _____

(Name of Organization and Agent Securing Pledge)

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NEW PLEDGE CARD FOR BONDS AND STAMPS: Above is a facsimile of a pledge card, calling for the systematic purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps, which every American citizen is now being asked to sign. The country must have billions of dollars to carry on the war. When you are approached be sure you sign one of these pledge cards for as much as you possibly can!

Read the above carefully—it is important to you and your country. It is your voluntary pledge to save money regularly to buy War Bonds.

This pledge is not an order. In signing it you simply pledge yourself to save a definite amount of money, voluntarily, to invest in War Bonds at regular stated intervals.

Naturally, the more you pledge to save for War Bonds, the better. This is not a "token" war. It is a fight to the finish against the most ruthless and relentless enemies we have ever faced.

When you invest your dollars in War Bonds, you not only help to buy guns, tanks and planes needed to defeat those enemies; you help keep prices down. At the same time you will be building for the future—YOUR future as well as your country's.

So decide NOW to pledge for VICTORY.

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