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GOLDEN GLEAMS
Nothing is impossible to a valiant
heart.
—Motto of Henry IV.

And what's impossible, can't be.
And never, never come to pass.
—George Colman.

It is not a lucky word, this same
impossible; no good comes of those
that have it so often in their mouth—
Carlyle.

Few things are impossible to diligence
and skill.—Samuel Johnson.

MORE THAN WHEN WAR BEGAN
General Henry H. Arnold, Commanding
general of the Army Air
Force, says that Germany has more
airplanes today than at the beginning
of the war.

This will surprise many Americans
who have been led to believe that
the Luftwaffe has been practically
destroyed. General Arnold says that
what Germany lacks is pilots and gas-
oline and that while "the Luftwaffe
has lots of planes," it has "no gas
and no one to fly them."

BEHAVIOR EXCELLENT
There has been much speculation in
the United States as to the behavior
of the Russian Army when it invades
the territory of other countries. For
this reason, it is interesting to re-
port that Joseph M. Levy, New York
Times correspondent, after visiting
Romania, says that the Russian army's
behavior in that country has been ex-
cellent, surpassing all expectations.

The correspondent says that ob-
servers are amazed by the Soviet sol-
diers' self-control in view of the
crimes and atrocities perpetrated by
Romanian troops against the popula-
tions of the Ukraine and Crimea. He
adds that the Russians are also "liv-
ing up to their promise not to interfere
in Romania's internal politics," much
to the disappointment of Roman-
ian Communists who expected strong sup-
port.

ALLIES NEED GOOD WEATHER
Military experts agree that much
depends upon the weather in western
Europe and that, if the Allied armies
get an even break in the weather they
will have a good chance to roll up the
German defenses.

At the present time the fighting is
tough and slow as the invaders jab at
Nazi positions and laboriously work
their way through stubborn defenses.
Meanwhile, supplies are being accumu-
lated and, one day, as a British
officer predicts, there will be "a hell of
a bang."

The stage is undoubtedly being set
for a major effort to crash the West-
wall positions, with the purpose of
trapping large segments of the Ger-
man army. Of course, a serious
breach of present enemy positions will
open the way to the Rhine and place
German soldiers in a precarious position.

It is more than probable that we
will see a repetition of events that
happened in France. Once the battle
of fixed defenses ends, there will be
another period of rapid advances,
with thousands of Germans caught in
hopeless encirclements.

B-29S FOR JAPAN
The day will come in the Pacific
War when B-29s are as numerous
over Japan as B-17 Flying Fortresses
are over Germany, declares General
Henry H. Arnold, Commanding Gen-
eral of the Army Air Force.

The General says that a tremendous
super-bomber program is being de-
veloped and that the new plane is
complicated to handle, so that Por-
tress pilots with 2,000 hours in the
air are given five to six weeks of in-
tensive training before being per-
mitted to fly the Superfortress.

The B-29 is well able to take care
of itself in the air, being equipped
with a new fire-control system, involv-
ing the principle of remote control.
General Arnold says that only three
B-29s have been lost through enemy
action and that, on one occasion, 75
Japanese fighters jumped a single for-
tress but not a Superfortress was lost.

The fact that the leaders of the
national war effort have underwritten
a stupendous production program for
the B-29s and sister ships, indicates
that, despite the discussion about the
effectiveness of aerial bombing, the
men who know are anxious to adopt
the same tactics in the war against
Japan.

REMEMBER TORTURED MEN
Warning the Japanese that they will
be held responsible for mistreatment
of prisoners of war, General Douglas
MacArthur refers to "unimpeachable
evidence" of "degradation and even
brutality" to which American prisoners
were subjected by the Japanese.

The special announcement recounts
that a large number of Americans
were removed from the Davao penal
colony. The prisoners were surround-
ed by ropes, tied to outside men, and
guarded by enemy soldiers. They
were packed into a ship so tightly that
they could hardly sit down.

On the way to Japan, the Japanese
vessel was sunk by an American sub-
marine. A large number of Americans
were killed in cold blood by "weir-
dly" officers and men. Some air-
men were massacred as they tried to
escape the sinking ship, others were
hurled in the holds and shot to death,
and still others were shot as they
tried to swim to shore.

The report concludes that 29 officers
and men made the shore and were
saved by Philippine guerrillas until
taken down by submarines and planes.
Recently, three Americans were
killed by sea mines and one was
killed by a Japanese plane.

bind their backs.
We call attention to this report in
order that every American will under-
stand the brutality of the Japanese.
It is important to remember such in-
cidents, especially when sentimental
Americans begin to talk about lenient
treatment for the enemy. In the day
of triumph there will be no need for
revenge but every demand for justice
to dead and tortured men.

BEHIND THE SCENES
IN AMERICAN BUSINESS

(By John Craddock)
New York—For some time to come,
retailers, jobbers, wholesalers and
manufacturers will have a source of
merchandise and materials in the sur-
plus property which various govern-
ment agencies are beginning to sell
in large volume. Sales during August
totalled \$28,000,000, an increase of 75
per cent over July.

While the only market for much
surplus property will be the dealers
in scrap and waste materials, consid-
erable ingenuity is being exercised
both by government disposal experts
and business men in finding ways to
utilize surplus property, with minor
modifications, in its present form.

An assortment of scabbards left
from the last war, for example, was
snapped up recently by a company
which intended to convert them to
shoe scrapers for America's doorsteps.

The Treasury Department's procure-
ment division has just disposed of
some 2,000 rubber life rafts of five-
man capacity, with oars, repair kit,
bailing pump, and other equipment
thrown in. The rafts were bought by
sporting goods dealers who plan to
sell them to summer camps, life guard
stations and sportsmen.

In offering a large number of cavalry spurs, the
procurement division advertised that
they would make attractive paper-
weights or bookends.

In another case, the Army had half
a million yards of surplus cloth for
making parachute flares. It was sold
back to the manufacturer, given a
new finish and dyed various colors.
Department stores and other retail
outlets throughout the country will
soon have the material to sell to
American women as piece goods for
dresses.

The Treasury Department, which
seems to have the biggest collection of
surplus materials readily adaptable to
civilian use, has 11 regional offices—
Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, At-
lanta, Fort Worth, Kansas City, San
Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Boston and
New York. Prospective buyers are
asked to list themselves with one of
these offices.

MINING FOR SHOES—Father may
not have to "dig down" so often for
shoes when miners dig up the mate-
rials out of which they are made.
Shoes are beginning to come out of
the mines already with the introduc-
tion, just announced, of Koroseal
shoe-soles and top-lifts (bottom lay-
ers of heels), and it is said these syn-
thetic soles, even on Juniors' hard-
worn kicks, will outlast the uppers.

Koroseal, you know, is the famous
synthetic created by B. F. Goodrich
company chemists out of coke, lime-
stone and salt, which stretches like
rubber, sheds water like the proverbial
duck's back, and is impervious to oil
or grease. The word out of Akron is
that other Koroseal shoe parts will
be available later, including uppers,
inner linings and ornamental bows.

They'll make possible shoes in vivid
rainbow-hues or pastel shades (for
every transparent shoe fashion
decreed) to match any dress, and with
unprecedented non-cracking and wear-
ing qualities.

THINGS TO COME—Fluorescent
instrument dials for postwar automo-
biles to make night driving easier.
Electronic water fountains which go
on only as a person leans over to get
a drink. When the light from an
"electric eye" is intercepted by your
body, the water is turned on.
Miniature storage batteries which, it
is reported, will be small enough to
replace dry cell batteries and enable
flashlights to operate steadily for 100
days without going out.

VACUUM PACKED—Judging by the
pace being set by one of the country's
leading can manufacturers in unfold-
ing optimistic plans for the postwar
era, it would appear that food re-
tailers may count on an increasing
consumer demand for vacuum packed
wares. Only a month or so ago the
American Can company reported it
would manufacture cans, when tor-
pedo production ceases, at its plant in
St. Louis containing 600,000 square
feet of floor space.

On the heels of this, the company
announced it would build a \$6,500,000
plant in St. Paul to produce fruit and
vegetable cans. And now, R. C. Tay-
lor, vice-president, reports that return
to production of containers in the
company's Jersey City plant, when
materials are made available, will pro-
vide employment for approximately
2,000 workers, which is 600 more than
are presently employed. Among rea-
sons cited by Mr. Taylor for expect-
ing heavier employment in can manu-
facture are the continued growth of
demand for canned beer, which was
arrested by the war, and indications
that there will be a greatly increased
demand for vacuum packed coffee.

BITS OF BUSINESS—Voyasia, a tough
variety of grass, may offer a new vol-
ume market for seedsmen if experi-
ments are successful to utilize it for
airports. Voyasia grass is said to
thrive despite crab grass and insects,
and its levels curl to form a woven
mat. The days of dollar-down,
dollar-a-week installment selling, so
popular before the war, may be gone
forever, in the view of a Federal Re-
serve official, who reports that the
public seems well satisfied with the
present controls, while thousands of
merchants, for the first time, find
their accounts on a stable basis.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS
By Geo McGee

One Tax Levy Never Takes The Place
Of Another Tax Levy
Before taxes was put on whiskey,
the taxes on my home was \$157.17.
After the tax was put on whiskey, the
taxes on my home were reduced from
\$157.17 to \$97.17. I felt sure that the
tax put on soft drinks and cigarettes
would furnish some relief, but my
taxes remained (on my home) \$157.17.

Our state reported a \$7 million dol-
lar surplus. When I read that in the
paper I said to myself (there was no
one else to talk to)—"Well, this is
where I get a tax cut," but the taxes
on my home remained \$157.17. After
our city reduced its bonded debt from
\$1,200,000 to \$980,000, I said this is it,
but I was wrong again. My taxes re-
mained at \$157.17. (We have a big
floating debt that's about to sink us).

After our state increased taxes last
year on booze to the tune of about 20
percent, I knew relief was in sight;
but no relief came except the public
was relieved of 20 percent in connec-
tion with their red-eye hike. If a
town, city, state or other sub-division
finds itself with extra money, they im-
mediately look around for a place to
spend it, in higher salaries or buying
something they don't need, and they
never have up to now failed to dissi-
pate a surplus and run a deficit.

All of our legislators have been
promising reductions (before the elec-
tions), but the taxes on my home re-
main \$157.17. If I were to try to
run my business like certain public
affairs are run, I'd be either in jail
or the poorhouse or the lunatic asylum
or the penitentiary before I could say
scat. It's easy to spend the other
fellow's money. I never did like for
anybody to use my money and their
judgment in operating a business or
something.

Social Items Of More Or Less Interest
From Flat Rock

mesdame moore and hon. holsum
moore dined and suppered at the
all-night cafe in flat rock last sunday,
their cook went to detroit on a visit
and went return back they have
been being out at the boarding-house
but got wore out with the sameness
of stuff there.

dr. hubbert green has received a
new set of operating tools from the
w.p.b. it is rumored he is going deep-
er into things from now on. he will
soon begin giving penny-cellen if he
can get hold of any of it, provided
his victims pay him cash in advance
therefor like he has to do.

miss jennie veeve smith wore her
big fall hat to church last sunday and
nobody could see anything about her
except her hat while she played the
organ, nearly everybody wondered all
the way thru rock of ages and beulah
land and the dogology who she was,
and was surprised to see that it was
her when she turned around.

the fine jersey yearling of bert skinner
which was killed by a big truck
a few weeks ago brought \$44 in the
magistrate's court today, the truck
had a good lawyer but the yearling
was better than him, according to the
jury. it must of been imported stock
from the way they talked about him
on the road and so was the truck. the
truck blamed it on him and they blamed
him on the truck. appeal mought
be taken by the truck.

Foot Ball

the finest football game ever hell in
flat rock taken place friday night be-
tween the flat rock wildcats and the
cedar lane tigers. It was played about
as follows:

first ending
it was the tigers ball on the wildcats
50 yard line. scmith tried to kick a
punt to brown, but it was knocked
down by slim chance, the wildcats
ever-ready short stop, he fumbled it
and it went back to the tigers on their
own 49 yard line. after 4 passes and
2 end runs, the wildcats made a
tetch-down and then kicked a field
goal for 7 pints, enduring this end-
ing the tigers made 4 home runs for
tetch-down, but lost the extra pints,
the wildcats also scored very heavy.

second ending
brown of the wildcats kicked to the
25 yard line of the tigers but the fel-
low who ketch it stumbled and was
penny-lized 5 yards for cussing in
public. he then fung the ball in a
line pass to smit who shifted it to
skinner for another tetch-down, the
field gold was again kicked while the
wildcats looked on hopelessly. the
score when the whistle blowed was 23
for the wildcats and 24 for the tigers.

third ending
after the fight betwixt the referee
and the wildcats' coach, the ball was
kicked to jones who made a sacrifice
play to dullard who made a dive for
the fold post, but missed it by 3 yards.
he was penny-lized for spitting on slim
chance and kicking him on the 20
yard line. another field gold was at-
tempted, but the ball proved to be a
high fly and landed amongst the
band. jerry mire kitchens was trying
the old statute of liberty play when
the whistle blowed, each team got 4

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tetch-downs and 3 extra pints in this
ending.

fourth ending
the wildcats kicked off but the ball
went behind the dicker and was re-
trieved by the fullback who passed it
to the centerfield who fumbled it and
fell on it and busted it. a new ball
was sent for while time was took out
by all parties concerned. chance slug-
ged tom head a stiff upper cut to the
jaw and they took some more time
out. after several more passes and
four fights and 3 penny-lizes had been
made, the game ended, the tally sheet
read as follows: the wildcats, 24; the
tigers, 23. they tore down both gold-
posts after the game.

SUNDAY
SCHOOL LESSON

THE CHURCH AND PATRIOTISM
International Sunday School Lesson
for November 12, 1944

GOLDEN TEXT: Blessed are the
peacemakers; for they shall
be called sons of God.—Mat-
thew 5:9.

Lesson Text: Matthew 5: 43-48; Rom-
ans 12: 1-7.

This is the first of two closely re-
lated lessons. This lesson, "The Church
and Patriotism," or "Putting Chris-
tianity Into Our Patriotism" will be
followed next week by a discussion of
"Christianity in Democracy." The les-
son for this week will be discussed
from the angle of Christians or church
groups as a whole, while next week's
lesson will deal more with the indi-
vidual Christian's contribution to his
or her government.

First, just what is patriotism? Web-
ster defines the word as "love of one's
country; devotion to the well-fare of
one's country." Most of us would be
insulted if our patriotism was ques-
tioned in the slightest degree, but do
we show our devotion to the welfare
of our country by positive action?

Let us consider first what Paul, in
writing to the Romans, advised those
who would be good, or Christian citi-
zens. The Jews of Paul's time, while
subject to the Roman Government,
were in constant conflict with the au-
thorities because they, as Jews, con-
sidered it sinful to acknowledge a
gentile ruler. Paul counseled that if
Christians (most of whom were con-
verted to Jews) to obey the higher
powers—those in authority—and then
he laid down the principle that the
fact of the authority's being establish-
ed argues that it was ordained by
God. Therefore, he who defies the
power is defying what has been in-
stituted by God, and shall be punished
accordingly.

It is incumbent upon the Christian
citizen to be a law-abiding citizen, to
be a cooperating citizen, even to the
point of going to war to fight for
Christian principles which have been
threatened or strangled. Certainly, we
will all agree that war is not pattern-
ed according to Christ's teachings, yet
the Christian does have an obligation
to fight for the welfare of his country
and for the defeat of evil forces that
are trying to destroy the very founda-
tion of Christianity itself.

Another way in which a person
shows his patriotism or allegiance to
his government is by the payment of
taxes, or tribute, and Paul declares
that Christians, like other citizens,
have this obligation to help finance
the various departments of govern-
ment. If we enjoy the privileges and
advantages offered by government,
each one of us has a responsibility to
contribute our proportionate part in
maintaining government.

What, then, is the difference in the

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Frank Sinatra

Wednesday, Nov. 15

THE MASTER RACE

Carl Esmond
Osa Massen

COMING

TALL IN THE SADDLE
WHITE CLIFFS OF
DOVER

patriotism of the Christian citizen and
the non-Christian citizen? If we will
study the words given us in Matthew
5, which is part of the Sermon on the
Mount, we will discover that there dif-
ference is in attitude, or motive. The
Christian is a good citizen because of
his love of God and of Christ's way
of life, not because of fear of punish-
ment or of hatred of the enemy. He
fights the enemy not because of hatred
for him but because of his love of jus-
tice, equality and freedom, and his
desire to do his part to perpetuate
these principles in all parts of the
world.

Jesus's command to his followers to
love their enemies is one of the most
difficult of his commands to obey.
However, we can be like Jesus in that,
while Jesus loved the sinner, he did
not love the sin. While He loved the
Pharisees, he did not love their hypo-
crites. If we will let love fill our
hearts, we will have no place for ha-
tred.

A writer, in the Bible Society Clean-
ings, says: "He has not only given
this command, which he expects his
followers to obey; he has shown by
his perfect example how it is possible
to love publicans every one; make no
exceptions. If you fail to see anything
lovable in a person, treat that person
as one whom you are bound to help
to be better. Pray God to bless your
enemies; and pray him to assist you in
loving them. Kill your self-love, for
pride is the chief hindrance to fair
and kind feelings towards others. Only
when pride is dead do people cease to
bear malice when others cheat them,
or snub them, or—worse of all as some
think—take no notice of them. Do not
be discouraged if your attempt to love
your enemies is misunderstood; you
may be treated worse by them than if
you had been cold and unamiable;
but persevere. Ordinary love cannot
endure unless it is returned; but the
true Christian love must not seek any
return."

U. S. planes are now using high-
velocity rockets against Germans.

REDS BURY FLYERS
IN U. S. CEMETERY

Somewhere in the Russian Ukraine
a bright white picket fence rings a
beautiful plot on a hillside. It is the
only American cemetery in the so-
viet union, the only spot in Russia
where the Stars and Stripes fly every
day.

Three white crosses protrude from
the carefully tended lawn. The marks
the graves of airmen who gave their
lives in the pre-invasion softening
of Hitler's Fortress Europe and the
knocking out of Germany's Balkan
satellites. The cemetery, a permanent
gift to the United States Army, was
personally selected by Maj.-Gen. Alex-
ander S. Ferminger, commander of
Russian air forces stationed on Amer-
ican fields in the area.

In the center of the cemetery, di-
rectly before the flag, a propeller from
a Flying Fortress stands.

The three boys buried there are Fly-
ing Fortress Pilot Lt. Raymond G.
Belle, of Gothenburg, Neb., his co-pilot,
Flight Officer Joseph G. Linnest, of
North Bergen, N. J., and Sgt. Donald
C. Simpson, a ball-turret gunner, fa-
tally wounded on a shuttle-bombing
mission over Germany.

The three-year BSA pain for post-
war rural electrification includes a
probable investment of 18 million dol-
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Carolina and 10 million dollars for re-
lated facilities.

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