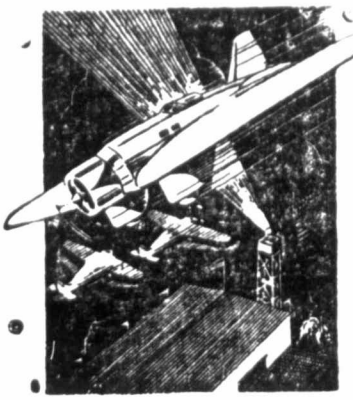




BEAM

By J. W. King, Sr.

MOTHERS DAY DINNER

Guests in the home of Mrs. G. H. Richardson for Mothers Day dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson and son Loal, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bennett of Cottonwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Walker Jr. and Mrs. Frank Brame, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore and daughters Linda and Clinda, Mrs. W. H. Nix and sons Ramond and Dois, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Brame, Mrs. A. O. Moore and sons Coy and Troy, Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mote and daughter Bobbie, Mr. Ira Carpenter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Alice Herrod.

Those calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hardin and daughters, and Sgt. and Mrs. Pierson Mieras of Abilene.

WILEY WALKERS

HOST GAME CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker were hosts for the game club Tuesday evening. Party rooms were decorated with white and red roses.

The evening was spent playing forty-two.

Refreshments of ice cream and white cake squares were served to Messrs and Mmes. K. L. Taylor, W. W. Martin, Clyde Smith, M. A. Dunnahoo, Russell Cope, Bruce Johnson, and Jack Walker, members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riden, Mrs. Dale Johnson, and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Plate favors were single red rose buds.

Completing the school term at Texas Tech Mary Love Walker, Louise Hallmark, Roy Hall and Jean Compton returned home Friday.

Those from here who attended the funeral of Mrs. Dorn in Colorado City Saturday were Mrs. T. J. Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coffee, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffee, Mrs. Jack Coffee, Mrs. Percy Bond, Revel Phillips, Mrs. Joe Bennett, Mrs. Roy Baird, Mrs. L. L. Jarratt, and Miss Cora Reeder. Mrs. Dorn was a sister-in-law of Mrs. T. J. Coffee.

Mrs. Albert Pickens of Colorado City visited Miss Cora Reeder and Mrs. L. L. Jarratt Sunday.

Floyd Griffin left Sunday night for Lubbock, where he entered a hospital for treatment.

Quida Blair of Odessa spent the week end here with her father, O. P. Blair, and other relatives.

Maxine Bullard of Fort Worth visited over the week end here with her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Martin.

Mrs. C. H. Bell of Odessa spent from Thursday until Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Al Simmons returned with her to Big Spring and visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnton West Sunday afternoon.

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline—In 17 East Coast states, A-10 coupon, good through August 8. In states outside the East Coast area, A-11 coupon, good through June 21.

Tire Inspection—Regular inspections not required after April 20.

Sugar—Sugar stamps 30 and 31, each good for five pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Meats, Fats—Red stamps A8 through T8, good indefinitely. Processed Foods—Blue stamps A8 through Q8, good indefinitely.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 and 5 coupons, good through Sept. 30.

Draft Prospects Under New Rule Shoes—Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinitely.

Draft prospects of men in various age groups have been outlined by National Selective Service Headquarters in a recent statement of policy, subject to adjustment as needs of the armed forces change—men 18 thru



The Mitchell County News



The Mirror Through Which The Public Views The Community As It Is Week by Week

VOLUME 13, NUMBER 52

LORAIN, TEXAS, MAY 18, 1944

Subscription Price \$1.50 per year

Texas Failed In Waste Fat Quota

Austin, Texas, May 15—Texas has failed by 34 per cent of attaining its quota of salvaging household fats, Governor Coke Stevenson was advised today by the War Production Board. "A greater effort in this direction must be made," the communication stated.

"A large source of our supply of fats was cut off with the Japanese occupation of the Philippines and Dutch East Indies which stopped imports from the Far East. This has presented a crucial problem in the manufacturing of explosives for the Allied Nations, and the public will have to salvage almost two billion pounds of grease annually to make up for the deficit in that amount caused by the Japanese conquests," the WPB statement continued.

"In behalf of this vital problem I urge every Texas housewife to save at least one tablespoon of fat daily. I urge every butcher to accept the fats and to see that they reach the nearest rendering," Governor Stevenson said. "In every community there should be a local salvage chairman to answer any questions regarding this collection. In the event there is none, your county judge or mayor can give you the necessary information," he continued.

FRANCES ANN GRIFFIN CELEBRATES 3rd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Floyd Griffin entertained Frances Ann and a group of her little friends on her third birthday Friday afternoon.

After games were played little guests gathered in the dining room where the birthday cake, punch, jello with whipped cream and cherries were served.

Little guests present were Judy and Joe Brown, Garland and Sue Narrell, Richey, Glenda and Linda Cary, Billie Preston, Beverly Jean Johnson, Rodney Walker, Marie Swafford, Sarah Pratt, Margaret Ann Horton, and Ross Blanton Snyder. Others present were Shirley Preston, Johnnie Ork, Norma Jan Snyder, Billie and Delbert Thompson of Colorado City, Mmes. Bruce Johnson, Edward F. Brown, Garland Cary, Butch Swafford, Cub Narrell, Bob Horton, Travis Hallmark, K. L. Taylor, and T. R. Bennett, Bill Thompson and C. C. Thompson of Colorado City.

PARTY AT RICHARDSON'S

Oren (Preacher) Richardson entertained with a party at his home Thursday night. The evening was spent playing games.

Those present were Sue Hardigree and Marilyn Erwin of Colorado City, Mary Jo Bond, Mavis Webb, Billie Jean Stewart, Carol Preston, Marilyn Bennett, Raymond Nix, and Don Narrell. Pops and cookies were served.

Charles Wyatt, instructor at the Stanford Flying School, and his wife visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

More Children's Garments

More than two million dozen essential items of infants' and children's wearing apparel will be produced during June, July and August, WPB said. All garments are to be manufactured from woven cotton fabrics and will include infants' creepers, gowns and dresses; children's pajamas, sunsuits and coveralls; girls' blouses and dresses; and boys' washsuits, underwear, overalls, shirts and blouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Bennett were Abilene visitors Friday. They brought their daughter, Ayus, and Doris Butler, students in Simmons University, home to spend the week end.

By PERCY CROSBY

When There's a Boy In the Family.



Buy Registered Jerseys At Sale

Sixteen registered Jersey cows and heifers were bought Monday by Mitchell Countians for 4-H club projects. The Jerseys are to be used for foundation stock in a dairy improvement program, and were bought at a Ft. Worth auction.

"A good Jersey for every Mitchell County farm," is the primary objective for boys' club dairy activities," county agent T. H. Roensch said this week in reporting the purchase of the 16 registered animals.

Raymond Hackfeld, Bobby Kingston, Ralph Hall, and Jackie Walker are the four 4-H club boys who attended the sale and came home with Jerseys. They were accompanied to the auction by August Hackfeld, E. S. Kingston, Garland Faulkenberry, head of the Loraine Cooperative Association, and by Roensch.

The sale, an all-day affair, was staged as a dispersal sale by the Fort Worth Dairy Farm at Azle. "As we start our dairy improvement program," the county agent said, "we hope to find answers to some important questions: Which cows are paying their way? How many pounds of milk and butterfat is each cow producing annually? How much more than feed cost is each cow's production worth? What returns for each dollar spent for feed? And are calves being raised from best cows only?"

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Alma Lee Sec. Student Council

McMurry College, Abilene, Texas, May 16—In a recent campus election in which there was much interest, Alma Lee and Reta Beights were in the run-off for the position of secretary to the student body. Miss Lee won the election and will serve in the student council next year. Miss Beights is already a member of the council being elected to that capacity by the senior class of '45. Reta will also head the Wah Wahtaysee Drum and Bugle Corps next year and was elected to be secretary of T. I. P.

Gloria Martin will serve as secretary of the Wah Wahtaysee Drum and Bugle Corps and as T. I. P. treasurer during the 1944-45 session.

The position of reporter of T. I. P. went to Wanda Smith. She will also serve as vice-president of the junior class.

The Totem, edited by Eleanor Green, who was assisted by June Trotter, will be off the press in several weeks. The theme of the yearbook is kept as a secret until the book is released.

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Last Band Concert Monday

The final concert of the High School Band will be given at the gymnasium Monday night, May 22, at 9:00 o'clock. The band is under direction of Harold Martin who invites you to attend the concert to see the progress the band has made.

An interesting program has been worked out, including numbers by the Thomas Riden quartet.

There will be no admission charge.

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Home Town Boy Designs Car

Of the various accomplishments of our widely scattered home town boys, the Los Angeles newspaper tells us of some of the accomplishments and dreams of one of our boys out in Los Angeles, California.

Othel Wilson, who is artist for Douglas Aircraft, has designed a post-war dream car which after completing the finishing touches will be offered to a prominent manufacturer for post-war consideration.

A sketch of the car accompanied the article which made it possible to visualize the streamlined perfection of Wilson's creation.

Othel, known as Don to his friends at Douglas Fairfax, is a jack-of-many crafts and an expert at most. His talents include that of the artist, designer, engineer, draftsman, chemist, photographer and showman.

Othel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tennis Wilson of Loraine, and a graduate of the 1937 class in Loraine High School, and attended McMurry College for two years. He has been employed as catalogue artist for Douglas Aircraft the past four years.

FORMER LORAIN GIRL MARRIES AT ACKERLEY

Word was received here Friday that Miss Jo Nell Faulkenberry and Cpl. Jack Griffin of Ackereley were united in marriage on May 5, at the Ackereley Methodist Church by Rev. J. L. Mayhew.

Jo Nell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry Jr., of Ackereley. She is a graduate of Ackereley High School. She began her school work in Loraine and went here three years before moving to Ackereley.

Cpl. Griffin is a graduate of Ackereley High School in 1941 and is now stationed at the Big Spring Bombardier School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin of Ackereley.

The war bride wore a navy blue two-piece suit with white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Those attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, Rev. and Mrs. Mayhew and Mr. Miller.

CLASS PARTY

A party for the 8th grade was given in the home of Mrs. F. H. Baumann May 12, with Louise Baumann hostess.

Guests were greeted by Louise, who invited them to be seated in the living room. Games were played in the house and on the lighted lawn.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. John Horton, G. A. Hutchins, S. E. Brown, W. L. Hester, Percy Bond, Glen Coon, Alonzo Phillips, E. P. Kuck, Tom Ray, and three guests Mrs. Mustin, Mrs. A. R. Lawrence and Miss Irene Brown.

A good time was reported by all present.

On May 5 the 8th grade enjoyed a picnic at Ruddick Park in Colorado City. A picnic lunch was spread and soda pops were furnished by the teacher, Miss Edith Wilkerson. Games were played and before leaving all enjoyed more sandwiches and drinks, then piled into cars and returned home. On returning the room mother, Mrs. O. I. Griffin, invited the class to Martin Drug and bought all drinks and ice cream.

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Commencement Sermon Sunday

The final chapter in Loraine High School will be written for 34 members of the senior class at the Commencement program Friday evening, May 26, at the high school gymnasium.

Rev. Dick O'Brien will deliver the message to the graduates.

Honor students are Elviss Lee as Valedictorian, and Louella Bruce as Salutatorian.

The Commencement sermon will be delivered by Rev. Huron A. Polnac, pastor of the local Baptist Church and Principal of Loraine High School. The program is to be held in the gymnasium Sunday evening, May 21.

The closing program for the Eighth grade will be held on Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8:45 in the gymnasium. Elaine James is Valedictorian and Gaylord McCollum Salutatorian.

The program will be climaxed by the American Legion Award to the boy and girl students in this class whom the teachers have selected for leadership, citizenship, etc. Those to whom the honor goes will not be announced until the night of the program.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Nazi Rail Lines Hammered by Allies In Pre-Invasion Softening Process; Lend-Lease Grants Total 30 Billion; Stilwell Advances in Northern Burma

EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Beachhead—There's more to establishing a beachhead than merely forcing a landing. At Aitape in Dutch New Guinea, Doughboys are shown bringing up supplies for continued operations.

EUROPE:

Nazi Preparations

As it was reported that the Germans were preparing to sacrifice 200,000 men along the "Atlantic Wall" to slow up the Allies' landing operations and allow the German high command opportunity to shift large reserves to the most critical battle areas, U. S. and British bombers continued their non-stop bombardment of enemy defense installations and communication lines to blast a forward path for the invasion forces.

As the zero hour approached, the Nazis sought to assure against Allied landings in Holland by preparing to flood the lowlands, part of which already have been inundated following the removal of the inhabitants. Heavy U. S. and British aerial bombardments reportedly razed Nazi rail lines 100 miles inland from the channel coast, putting a severe crimp into the transport system over which the Nazis hoped to rush seasoned troops to encounter early Allied landings, possibly made in conjunction with a great Russian offensive in the east.

U. S. SEIZURE: Congress Acts

Stirred by U. S. troop seizure of the Chicago plant of Montgomery Ward and company after the latter's refusal to extend a CIO union contract upon order of the War Labor board, both the senate and the house moved to review the whole field of wartime executive authority.

In introducing a resolution for studying the Ward case which was quickly adopted, Sen. Harry Byrd (Va.) said: "The measure should lead to correction of legislation under which this (the Ward) seizure of a private business was made."

Previously, Rep. Charles Dewey (Ill.) called upon the house to authorize an investigation of the government's occupation of the Ward plant, a seizure nation's No. 2 mail order company contested in federal court on the ground it is no war industry, and an action the U. S. defended on the strength of its claim that the business sells productive machinery to farmers in advance of the war effort.

MEAT:

Plenty on Hand

Reduction of government purchases of meat in the face of crowded warehouses and heavy hog receipts at markets resulted in OPA's removal of meat rationing except on beef steaks and roasts. On April 1, warehouses held a near record of 1,246,813,000 pounds of meat compared with 780,806,000 pounds a year ago. Packing facilities were being stretched to the utmost as farmers continued heavy hog shipments, partly because of the tight feed supply recently aggravated by the government's embargo on all private corn sales in 125 mid-west counties to divert stocks to industrial processors.

As a result of the government's program, virtually all wet corn millers were operating, with enough grain pledged for four months.

PACIFIC:

Stilwell Advances

Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's mixed U. S., Chinese and native Burmese troops pushed the Japs farther back in northern Burma in their drive to clear a new supply road to distressed China, while British and Indian forces continued to slow up the Japs' determined campaign to sever the Assam-Bengal rail line feeding General Stilwell's army.

In the South Pacific, U. S. troops strengthened their hold on the Hollandia area in Dutch New Guinea, while American bombers ranged up and down the island smashing at Jap bases supplying straggling enemy troops.

In addition to threatening General Stilwell's supply lines, the Jap drive in India reportedly was designed to establish India's Collaborationist Subhas Chandra Bose on native soil for an intensive propaganda drive to arouse the Hindus to revolt against the British.

LEND-LEASE: 30 Billion

Including special assistance given by other government agencies, lend-lease aid now approximates \$30,362,687,362, the senate was told in considering extension of the act.

Broken down into loans, grants, investments, construction, purchases in foreign countries, current expenses and other aid and expenditures, the special assistance alone, chiefly extended by the army and navy, amounts to \$8,500,000,000. Ordinary lend-lease assistance totals \$21,794,237,819.

Of the \$30,362,687,362 spent, Great Britain has received \$19,700,297,674; Russia, \$4,214,921,449; So. America, \$2,327,378,789; China, \$920,349,451.

SURPLUS MATERIAL: Use Considered

With U. S. sales of surplus war goods already running between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000 monthly, the knotty problem of allowing production of civilian goods, with raw materials and scrap reverting to the government through termination of war contracts, has arisen.

Although some flatirons, alarm clocks, furniture, kitchenware, radio tubes, electric fans, stoves, kitchen ranges and bathtubs are scheduled for delivery in 1944, they are but a drop in the bucket compared with civilian requirements.

Despite the admitted surplus of many raw materials, the War Production board has opposed their appreciable use in civilian goods on the grounds that such manufacture would aggravate the manpower situation.

POLITICS:

Army Impartial

The "fish problem" of supplying U. S. soldiers with political information on the 1944 national elections was bravely approached by the war department, with emphasis firmly placed on impartiality.

Although doughboys will be permitted to read their favorite magazine or newspaper, the war department ruled that in radio broadcasts and service publications, equal time or space must be granted to both sides.

Motion pictures and entertainments also drew the attention of the war department, with no partial material to be tolerated in either source, and commanding officers to closely guard against the revision of scripts violating the regulation.

CHINA:

Japs Tighten Hold

With no less than 80,000 troops backed by large forces of reserves, the Japanese pressed their drive to clear the embattled Chinese from the Hankow-Peiping railway in northeastern China.

Japanese success would clear a considerable belt of the road for north-south traffic, strengthening the enemy's stranglehold on eastern China, which includes all of that stricken country's principal seaports.

Since overrunning eastern China, the Japs have worked hard to establish new industries in the occupied territories to capitalize on the country's material and manpower resources, and there have been reports that the Jap war machine has considered transfer of government and economic administrative offices to the Chinese mainland in the event of sustained U. S. bombardment of the home islands.

MEXICO:

Ends Snooze

As one means of saving tires by cutting down travel between business and home, and of conserving electricity by avoiding the necessity of working later at night, Pres. Manuel Avila Camacho ordered an end of Mexico's famed midday siesta for government and industry.

Beginning June 1, government offices will open at 8 a. m. and run throughout the day; stores will operate from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and factories will work from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.

In putting an end to Mexico's mid-day snooze, President Camacho said that because of the time consumed in travelling, few people got in a real nap, anyway. Chief objection to the new order is expected to come from conductors and drivers, who receive a share of fares.

WHISKY:

No Prospects

Unless there is a sudden reduction in requirements for alcohol for synthetic rubber and other war needs, there is no immediate prospect for a resumption of whisky manufacture.

War Production Chief Donald Nelson said: "I'm opposed to the use of any facilities for production of civilian commodities if it is not feasible and might interfere with necessary war production," Nelson declared.

Donald Nelson

With some industries like petroleum showing a 46.8 per cent boost in net incomes, and others like the wholesale and retail group reporting a 16.5 per cent drop, profit of 259 leading big businesses for the first quarter of 1944 amounted to \$274,632,000, 6 per cent higher than last year, but 19 per cent below 1941.

At the same time, an analysis of operations of 50 manufacturing companies for 1943 showed that costs helped to counterbalance income, and profit was held to 3.1 per cent per dollar of sales.

For instance, it was reported 1943 wages and salaries took 72.8 per cent of gross income, before taxes but after other costs, compared with 66 per cent in 1940. Taxes claimed 20.8 per cent against 15.8 in 1940.

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AIR TRAVEL:

Monopoly Debated

Burning question in aviation circles today is whether various U. S. lines shall form a single company for international service or whether they shall compete for business as separate organizations.

Although only two of 19 U. S. lines favor a single company, there is strong pressure for such a setup on the grounds that its operation on a volume basis could allow it to compete against foreign air lines which undoubtedly will be financially supported by their governments.

In opposing the single company idea, no less than 17 U. S. lines feel that competition could be expected to result in improved service and promotion of air travel, without fettering free enterprise.

CASUALTIES:

Total 197,841

Latest figures put U. S. casualties in World War II at 197,841, with the army suffering 153,302 and the navy 44,539.

Of the army casualties, 26,575 were reported killed, 62,312 wounded, 33,814 missing and 30,601 prisoners. Navy losses included 18,992 killed, 11,899 wounded, 9,192 missing and 4,456 prisoners.

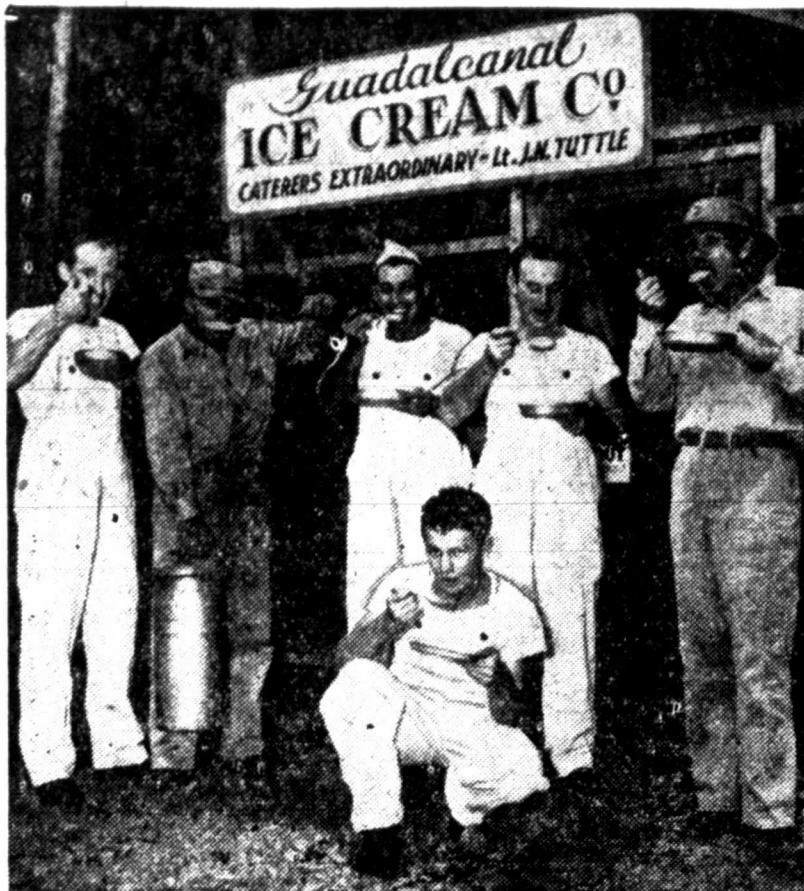
With 45,567 deaths already reported, the death toll already neared World War I's, when 53,000 men died in action or of wounds.

WOOL CHEAPER

To move a part of the large stockpile of wool on hand, the Commodity Credit corporation has decided to fix the price of domestic wool at a figure equal to or slightly below imported wool. At present, the imported article is 18 cents a pound cheaper than the domestic.

This procedure will mean a loss to the CCC but another federal agency, which owns the foreign wool ultimately will make a profit which will more than offset the loss on the domestic sale.

Seabees Open Ice Cream Parlor



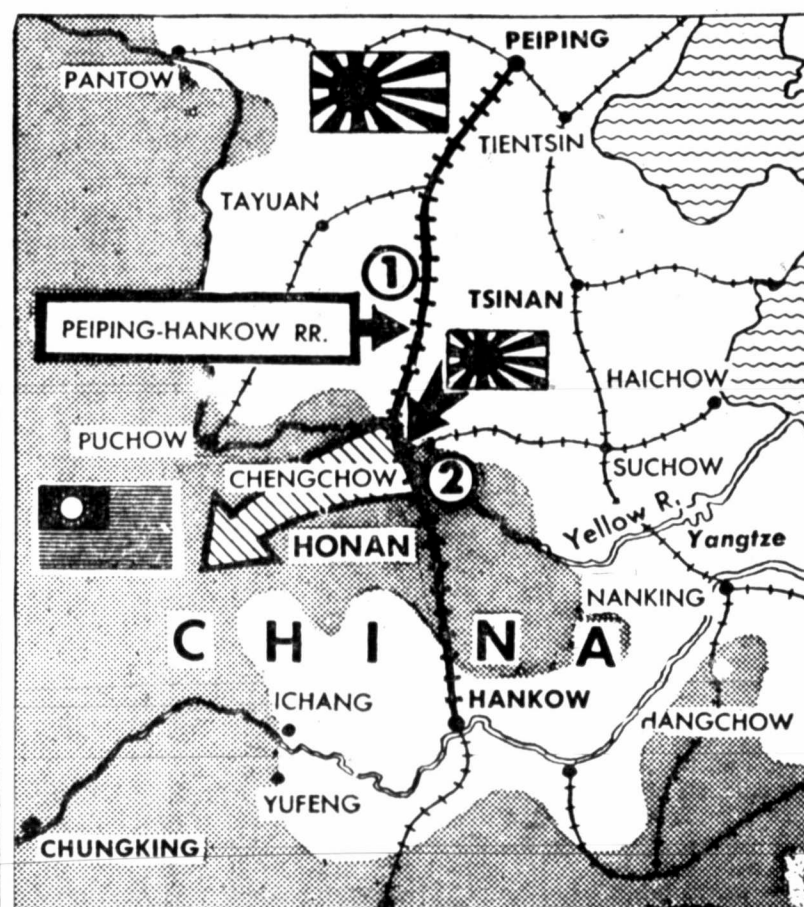
Destined for the scrap heap because many of its parts were worn out and could not be replaced, an ice cream manufacturing unit of Guadalcanal was salvaged and put in order by a naval construction battalion and now is turning out ice cream twice a week for Seabees and the marine unit to which they are attached.

Pegging a Strike at a Jap Pillbox



A Jap pillbox has been located on Bougainville island, and Sgt. Charles H. Wolverton of the 37th division sticks out his tongue as he takes aim before letting a grenade fly to its target. There are two of the soldiers who beat back Jap counterattacks in the Empress Augusta Bay area in March, taking a toll of about 7,000 Jap dead.

Rail Key Loss Perils Honan Province



Two critical situations face China as Jap drives along the Peiping-Hankow railroad (1) have resulted in the taking of Chengchow (2), both key points on the north-south line. As the map shows, Chengchow is on the northern rim of the Honan province, a great food-raising area. From Chengchow the rail line cuts across Chinese territory (indicated by dark areas).

Prize-Winning Waste Paper Campaign Photo



The above picture won the national grand prize in the news picture contest sponsored by the U. S. victory waste paper campaign. It was entered by John Mendicino of the Chicago Sun. Award was a \$500 war bond plus \$200 war bond for first place in the East North-Central region. Prize winners were announced by Linwood I. Noves, president of the ANPA.

Watch Skies



This photo was made as General Eisenhower (arrow) was on an inspection tour of an RAF bomber wing, somewhere in England. With him at the control tower are, top left, Maj. Gen. L. H. Brereton, USAAF; top right, air marshal Sir Arthur Coningham; center left, group captain C. R. Dunlap. The general at lower left is unidentified.

Sewell Avery Family



Sewell Avery, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward & Co., Mrs. Avery, and their daughter, Nancy, shown after the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, in Chicago. The Ward plant was seized under President Roosevelt's orders.

Behind Firing Line



As if they didn't have enough shooting, these American doughboys who came back from the front line at Anzio beachhead for a rest, hang away at targets on the rifle range, somewhere in Italy.

Miss Pan-America, '44



Lovely 19-year-old Virginia Warren of Miami, Fla., holds huge trophy presented to her, following her selection as Miss Pan-America of 1944, at a contest held in Miami.

Gems of Thought

THE business of life is largely made up of minute affairs, requiring only judgment and diligence.—H. W. Beecher.

Our greatest enemies are those who rob us of our good opinion of ourselves.—William Hazlitt.

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Uttered or unexpressed, The motion of a hidden fire That trembles in the breast.—MONTGOMERY

The man who has faith in the integrity of others in the face of irresponsible accusations is assumed to have the confidence of other's goodness because he is a good man himself.—Hadley.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

Acne, pimples, eczema, factory dermatitis, simple ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, bumps, (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve itching, burning and soreness of these miseries with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Aids healing, works the antiseptic way. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. (U. S. 25c, 50c sizes. 35 years' success. Money-back guarantee. Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

COLOR HAIR JET BLACK!

Know the Joy of Jet Black Hair "By Tonight"—If your hair is dull, faded, streaked, gray or discolored and is causing you to—out in love, romance and success—HERE'S THE TRILLING NEWS! Now, for only 50c, you can get the genuine BLACK STRAND Jet Black Hair Coloring from your druggist. See how easy it is to apply... see how the very first application restores your hair to its natural color and gives you the smooth, soft and lovely with jet black beauty... whether it's all your hair or just to touch-up your hair at roots, temples, parting or streaks, see how simple it is to keep your hair looking a youthful, jet black shade with BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING. Money Back Guarantee! Get BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING for only 50c. If you don't know the joy of jet black hair "by tonight," you get your money back cheerfully. BLACK STRAND JET BLACK HAIR COLORING. Used only as directed on the label. Black Strand Co., 305 W. Adams, Chicago 6, Ill.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Natural rubber is still something of a mystery, even after years of laboratory experiments. It has carbon and hydrogen, but there are other qualities which have not as yet been determined.

Before the war, 60 per cent of the tires and tubes made each year were used as replacements, and 80 per cent of the new motor vehicles sold replaced those annually scrapped. Brazil rubber selling at \$3.06 a pound in 1910 stimulated the development of the Middle East plantations to the extent that 3,000,000 acres were under cultivation in 1915, providing the bulk of the world's supplies.

Five don't enjoy a filling sight as beautiful in any part of New York have their portion of the booth where gratis. You two weeks post office gov't pays rent... and Swankiest the New York rated with sky-blue pounds of every 24 lb.

In war of peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Here is a product that helps in nature and that's the kind to buy! Famous for almost a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU-L 20-44

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY It's so easy to wear your plates all day when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.

1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods small amount—avoid embarrassment longer. 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pleasant tasting. All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

POSTAL NOTES: A plan to provide "postal notes" for transmission of money by mail in sums under ten dollars for a flat five-cent fee is being considered by the senate postal committee. The house has already approved the proposal. These notes would not supplant the use of the regular money order for small sums but would be a convenient addition to the postal services.

DESIGNER: Paul Poiret, 64, once among the world's most famous fashion designers, died in Paris virtually a pauper.

RAYON ROSE: More thin rayon hosiery will be produced and less of the heavier grades, by permission of the War Production board. The industry has been complaining that women were not buying the better wearing heavier lines.

Things To Know About

New York State towns and cracker. Indians in Exchange and tailor in town is city's supply. You can Manhattan at Fort W. York's most supposed much as been shelled. Meals are planned room serv.

The tiny was the s macabre C New York stolen and mains we but the sick arrested. There is a Don't know usual prices that Revolution near B'way different s square. The Chinese Low. north and the signals shipboard about severe financial h

For some 59th street change the becomes C avenue be Tenth aver avenue; a comes Wes need go hu streets of Welfare is shelter for how come handlers? ends have ancient b adjoins Wo has lived t tury and i

Five terran n serve Ban weighing a best air ri Juvenile d cording to per cent o have alway age. tiger skin bolize his many tiger bureau's u ing pollen fever. spots in c theaters ar

You don't to enjoy n filling sigh as beautifu in any part of New York have their portion of the booth where gratis. You two weeks post office gov't pays rent... and Swankiest the New York rated with sky-blue pounds of every 24 lb.

Broadwa street. It u that a cou news of th More crim the Main 49th street in town. N... There ouplent b Riverside castle wa Schwab a million. tion is the carved ou No trick i improve studios ar sound-insu Brooklyn large cat store used

Exotic can be fo nue. They One mercl Ali... T ket is one sights. Dic bought an the midst sector. love for New York he lived Washington night.



Things Few New Yorkers Know About New York:

New York isn't all stone and steel. Staten Island is dotted with small towns and fertile farm lands, by cranks . . . There are about 600 Indians in our burg . . . The Stock Exchange has its own medical dept. and tailor . . . Most odoriferous spot in town is Front street, where the city's supply of coffee is roasted . . . You can find almost anything in Manhattan, including a lighthouse— at Fort Washington Point . . . New York's most expensive real estate is supposed to be Nassau street—as much as \$825 a square foot has been shelled out for property there . . . Meals in the city's housewives are planned by expert dieticians. No room service, however.

The tiny cemetery on Tenth street was the scene of our town's most macabre crime. The bones of a rich New Yorker, buried there, were once stolen and held for ransom. The remains were eventually recovered but the skeleton-nappers were never arrested . . . On Second avenue there is a 3, 9 and 19 cents store. Don't know the reason for the unusual prices . . . The stone fortifications that were used during the Revolutionary war can still be found near B'way and 190th street . . . Six different streets meet at Sheridan square . . . Oldest named shop is the Chinese eatery called Hang Far Low . . . The clock tower at the north end of Battery park sounds the signals for the watches kept on shipboard . . . Wall street is only about seven blocks long, but it's the financial heart of 48 States.

For some unknown reason, above 59th street several avenues suddenly change their names. Eighth avenue becomes Central Park West; Ninth avenue becomes Columbus avenue; Tenth avenue becomes Amsterdam avenue; and Eleventh avenue becomes West End avenue . . . No one need go hungry or homeless on the streets of New York. The Dept. of Welfare is ready to provide food and shelter for all unfortunates. Then how come there are so many panhandlers? . . . Haunted house legends have grown up around the ancient brownstone mansion that adjoins Woodlawn cemetery. No one has lived there for more than a century and it's completely furnished.

Five stories below street level subterranean vaults at the Federal Reserve Bank are barred by doors weighing as much as 90 tons. The best air raid shelter in town . . . Juvenile delinquency isn't new. According to Police Dept. statistics, 50 per cent of the city's lawbreakers have always been under 25 years of age . . . Mayor LaGuardia has a tiger skin in his home to symbolize his victory over the Tammany tiger . . . Among the Weather bureau's unusual duties is collecting pollen to aid in the study of hay fever . . . Plenty of amusement spots in our town—over 700 legit theaters and movies.

You don't have to leave New York to enjoy natural scenery. The eye-filling sights along the Hudson are as beautiful as anything you'll find in any part of the world . . . A few New Yorkers who love to go to fires have private fire alarm boxes in their homes . . . Most popular part of the public library is its record booth where you can hear recordings gratis. You must make reservations two weeks in advance . . . For its post office in the RCA building, the gov't pays Radio City \$1.00 a year rent . . . There is a deserted theater under Carnegie Hall . . . Swankiest elevators in town are at the New York Central edifice. Decorated with red Chinese lacquer and sky-blue ceiling . . . 50,000,000 pounds of food pour into New York every 24 hours.

Broadway is the city's oldest street. It was down early Broadway that a courier dashed shouting the news of the Battle of Lexington . . . More crimes have taken place on the Main Stem (between 47th and 49th streets) than in any other spot in town. No one knows exactly why . . . There is a huge warehouse in Radio City's sub-basement . . . The opulent house at 73rd street and Riverside drive that resembles a castle was erected by Charles M. Schwab and cost two and a half million . . . A unique subway station is the one at 190th street. It's carved out of the side of a cliff . . . No trick is missed in an effort to improve radio programs. NBC's studios are coated with a special sound-insulating glue . . . Inside the Brooklyn Bridge abutments are large catacombs. A department store used to cache its liquor there.

Exotic East Indian merchants can be found on lower Fifth avenue. They sell "priceless" gems. One merchant is named Mohammed Ali . . . The Bowery Diamond market is one of the burg's picturesque sights. Diamonds worth millions are bought and sold on the sidewalk in the midst of the poverty-stricken sector . . . George Washington's love for the drama helped make New York a theatrical center. When he lived in the Big Town, Gen. Washington rarely missed a first night.

MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

By THEODORE PRATT

W.N.U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Forty-four-year-old Wilbert Winkle, who is the proprietor of a modest general repair shop located in the alley back of his home, is notified by his draft board that he is in I-A. He is very despondent about it. He had thought that the doctor who examined him would not overlook his dyspepsia, his near-sightedness and his caved-in chest. He believes there must be some mistake. Anyway, he breaks the bad news to his wife, Amy, who has always dominated him. It is quite a blow to her, too, for she is threatened with not having Wilbert around to order about. Winkle leaves the house to get busy with the day's work, but forgets to kiss his wife goodby.

CHAPTER II

Mrs. Winkle, upon learning that her husband planned to open a general repair shop practically in their living room, decided it bitterly. She felt that being the wife of what she termed a handy man lowered her social standing. She declared she would have nothing whatsoever to do with the enterprise and would rather starve than to so much as glance at it. She took this decided stand despite the fact that she had a modest income from a small estate left by her parents and that on this account she and Mr. Winkle could have managed, though their standard of living would have been sharply curtailed.

At that time Mr. Winkle still wore one leg of the trousers in his house, so he proceeded on the basis that it was more respectable for him to provide, and more reasonable to eat well, than to have a social standing. He took his wife at her word.



He saw himself dying, painfully, gasping for water.

and built his shop across the rear of their property without an entrance or even a window on the house side. Mrs. Winkle had never visited him, even when she found it more comfortable not to starve. And from then on she developed into what he preferred to think of her instead of by any other word; a termagant.

Each morning Mr. Winkle marched out the front door quite as if he were going downtown to business. He walked up the block, around the corner, and then to the alley. Along this he went to his shop, where he worked until dinner time, and then retraced his steps.

The alley in which he had his shop was not a depressing thoroughfare, but quite an attractive one. It was a dirt lane lined with trees and a number of private garages. Mr. Winkle's shop was no eyesore, but a substantial frame building painted a cheery blue, with wide double doors to permit the entrance of automobiles needing his attention, and tall windows. Above the doors was a sign announcing:

THE FIXIT SHOP

We Repair Anything

Mr. Winkle had worried a little about the wording of this. Making his promise in the plural was more impressive, as if there existed a large staff of workers. The fact that there was no one except himself was perhaps deceptive. But he felt all right about it when he considered that he and the shop itself could be counted as two.

He lived up to the boast on his sign. He was adept at finding out what the trouble was with any mechanical gadget and, what is more, at putting it right. People from all over his section of town, and many from farther away, brought him their difficulties or called him in. He accepted—with one exception—any work that came along.

The only thing with which he would have nothing to do was firearms. This morning, as Mr. Winkle walked a little over a block along his circuitous route to get the fifty feet away from where he started, he was a thoughtful man.

He opened his shop methodically, throwing wide the doors and letting in the sun. Usually, every morning he looked at his place of work with pride while he changed his clothes, peeling all the way down before donning his working outfit. He admired his own neatness, the spick-

and-span concrete floor, the shining lathes and other power tools, the clean benches with every screw driver in its proper place, and the work in hand left and waiting in good order from the day before.

Mr. Winkle and the other men of his age had assured each other that they would never be used as soldiers. They were of that lost generation between rounds of the world war, too young for the first session, and too old for the second.

Even after the draft registration for them, they had said the same things. "We couldn't stand the life," they proposed. "Marching all night and crawling on your stomach in a ditch is for the young fellows."

Yet Mr. Winkle had wondered, if there wasn't some plan for using them, why were they registered?

There followed a period of listening to every scrap of further information to be found in the papers, over the radio and in the magazines. Most of this was conflicting, with no one able to make up his mind. Finally a few bold facts became plain, at least in relation to Mr. Winkle's draft board in the town of Springville. It began to call older men. Right now it had reached those married without children, but with wives who had independent incomes of their own.

Mr. Winkle met the first requirement. Mrs. Winkle lived up to the second regulation. Her small income, together with the fifty dollars a month allotment paid to the wives of soldiers, would be enough for her to support herself.

Sitting there in his shop, Mr. Winkle thought of his fighting background. It had not been much. Up until the time he was ten, he was known in his neighborhood for having won several fights. There was a certain group of boys he could bully and bluff, or lick, if it came right down to it.

Then that prowess had come to a quick end. His teeth, growing in crookedly, were being straightened by that ignominious process of having wire bands put around them to draw them into place. Returning home from school one day with two other boys, a discussion rose among them as to whether or not he could lick one of them.

During the experiment of proving he could not, the inside of his mouth was cut to ribbons by the copper bands—the main contributing cause of his humiliating and painful defeat.

From then on Mr. Winkle, boy and man, ceased to be a warrior.

That was the extent of Mr. Winkle's fighting history. Now, belatedly, at forty-four—the moment made him think of his age as being only six years until he was fifty—it seemed as if it were to have a future.

Why, he thought, this is impossible. It's really incredible.

Mr. Winkle wasn't in the least sure about how he would fight. It would be different if he were younger, or happened to be a great big strapping sort of fellow.

He wanted to uphold his country. He questioned not at all his country's calling upon him to do it. But he felt doubtful of what kind of soldier he would make.

He hoped there was no question about this matter in the mind of anyone who detected in him signs of not looking forward to going to war.

Mr. Winkle roused himself and began to work on a bicycle. The representative from the newspaper arrived in the middle of the morning. He was a tall, brash-looking young man with a wild mop of hair who introduced himself, "I'm Onward, the reportographer."

"The what?" asked Mr. Winkle, staring at him with assurance that he was not going to like Mr. Onward any more than he cared for being interviewed.

Mr. Onward set down the camera he carried and explained with broad patience, "Reportographer. It's a contraction of reporter and photographer. Technically, I'm only the last part. But with so many reporters gone off to war, I got to be both. I made up the name myself."

"Listen," he said as he opened his camera, "I got one divorced wife, two kids. I got one married wife, three kids. I haven't taken a vacation the last two years because I couldn't stand being home all day. I tried to enlist to get away from it. They wouldn't have me. I guess they figured if I got killed they'd have too much to support."

The reasons why men went to war, Mr. Winkle thought, were varied. Mr. Onward regarded Mr. Winkle with some amusement. He seemed to think it a little funny that he was being drafted. When Mr. Winkle protested that his activity was somewhat premature, and that he might not be accepted by the Army, Mr. Onward grinned and began ordering him to stand at different places about the shop. He proceeded to take a series of flashlight pictures, meanwhile asking questions in an indifferent, offhand manner.

"How do you feel about being a soldier?"

Mr. Winkle blinked as a flash went off in his face. "Why," he stammered, "I guess I feel all right."

"Do you regard it as a privilege to be the first of your classification to be called on to defend the four freedoms?"

"Privilege?" Mr. Winkle repeated. The flashlight had blinded him momentarily and made him slightly dizzy. He could think only that he must be agreeable. "I expect I must."

"Listen," the reportographer urged, "how about a smile on this one?"

Mr. Winkle spread his lips and exposed his teeth. He looked straight at the camera, holding his head a little high as previously instructed so that his glasses wouldn't reflect the light.

"Do you think any sacrifice is worth making to defend your country?"

Another flash went off.

Mr. Winkle blinked and coughed unhappily. "Of course," he said. "Yes, Certainly."

Mr. Onward gazed at him and then shrugged his shoulders, as if telling himself that nothing more could be done with this quizzical subject.

Quite suddenly he went away.

Mr. Winkle worked on a bicycle, then on the motor of a washing machine. He ate his lunch, listened to the radio, and attacked the motor again. All the while he felt uneasy about the visit of Mr. Onward, the reportographer, but at the same time wondered what he had concocted.

He learned sooner than he expected. Early in the afternoon he heard the newsboy calling his wares from afar and then down at the end of the alley. Evidently the paper was cashing in on the hot news in Mr. Winkle's vicinity.

The boy appeared in the entrance of the shop, announcing excitedly, "Your picture's in the paper, Mr. Winkle! Right on the front page!"

Mr. Winkle could not overcome his resolve to wait until he went home to see in the delivered paper there just what The Evening Standard had to say about him. And after all, it wasn't every day that you got your picture in the newspaper, especially on the front page.

He purchased a copy and, after the boy left, he looked at it. It wasn't as big as what the Russians were doing in Russia, or what the United Nations were doing around the Mediterranean, or what the U. S. Navy was doing in the South Pacific, but it was the next most important thing to those large events.

There was a picture of Mrs. Winkle standing outside their house, just as he had seen her last that morning, with Penelope at her feet. There was a picture of himself, the one where he smiled. The smile looked rather ghastly, and set and stiff, but to anyone who didn't know him very well it might have been taken for happiness. Most of all, above this exhibit, there was a sizable black headline which said:

WINKLE PROUD TO FIGHT

Mr. Winkle felt not only conspicuous, but misrepresented. He was glad to learn that Mrs. Winkle had



"Listen," the reportographer urged, "how about a smile on this one?"

made no comment, and in passing noted what a phenomenon this was. He was happy to see that Mr. Onward had kept his promise of not mentioning his method of carrying on his work, but he was astonished to read what he had written.

"I'm proud to fight for my country," Wilbert Winkle, 44, of 711 Maple Avenue, first married selectee in the 36 to 45 draft age group to be called in Springville, declared today. Winkle, who operates The Fixit Shop, went on to say that he is anxious to defend the four freedoms, which he regards as the privilege of every American today. "This," he stated, "is worth any sacrifice, if need be, my very life."

Mr. Winkle was keenly interested in learning if Amy's change of attitude had persisted from morning until night, or was simply the temporary result of the first upsetting event of the day.

Upon reaching home, he saw at once that its effect still had its hold on her. At least she was in something of a dither, a condition she had rarely entered ever since he had become a repair man instead of a respectable accountant.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8615C is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material; 8 yards ric rac for trim.

Pattern No. 8615 is in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; 11 yards ric rac for trim.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Maryland Picks 'Em

Maryland holds the record for having given its popular vote to the successful presidential candidate the largest consecutive number of times, or in all 13 elections between 1892 and 1940.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

NONE FASTER

Types of Insects
There are about 624,000 types of insects in the world.



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

The Same
HIGH QUALITY
as always

The Same
LOW PRICE
as always



CLABBER GIRL goes with the best of everything, for baking

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Get
EXTRA TRACTION BAR LENGTH
AT **No Extra Cost**

and YOU WILL GET EXTRA TRACTION, BETTER CLEANING and LONGER LIFE TOO!



FIRESTONE traction bars are built into the tread of a farm tractor tire to serve just one purpose. That purpose is to give traction.

Because the traction bar is the source of pulling power of tractor tires, it is obvious that greater traction bar length gives greater traction. By the same token, a shortened traction bar design, such as the broken center, gives less traction.

Firestone Ground Grip Tractor Tires provide up to 215 extra inches of traction bar length per tractor at no extra cost. And the bars are joined in the center to form a powerful, triple-braced, leakproof traction unit.

That's why farmers prefer tires built by Firestone, the pioneer and pacemaker in putting the farm on rubber.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Howard Barlowe, Monday evenings, over N. B. C.

Copyright, 1944, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.



FIRESTONE
PUT THE
FARM ON
RUBBER

Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that Gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
The Tire That Pulls Better Longer

The Mitchell County News

Published in the interest of Loraine and its trade territory
Published Weekly on Thursday

J. W. King, Editor and Publisher
Mrs. Roy Baird, Society Editor

Published in Loraine, Texas, and entered as second-class mail matter May 23, 1931, at the Post Office in Loraine, Texas under the Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may occur in the columns of The Mitchell County News will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Rate

In Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$1.50
Three Months	40c
Outside Mitchell and Adjoining Counties	
One Year	\$2.00
Three Months	60c
In Advance	

Letter To Service Men

Dear Boys:

We always tell the good news first, so we tell you that word was received a few hours too late last Thursday to tell you that Malcolm Mayes is alive. Mr. and Mrs. Mayes received the telegram last Thursday that Malcolm is a prisoner of the Germans. They had received the message on March 25 that Malcolm was missing. The next day after receiving the telegram saying he was a prisoner they had a card from Malcolm telling them he was a prisoner in Germany. He said "I am safe and not injured and will write later and give my address." As we all know being a prisoner is not really good

news only when compared with that word "missing" and the uncertainty of what that means. Parents heard much sooner than they expected as Mr. and Mrs. Britton were so many months hearing from Harold.

Mr. Earl Jackson of Lubbock was telling of a boy there who had recently arrived home on a furlough from England, having completed 25 bombing missions. This boy went out with the same group of bombers that Malcolm was in on that fateful day March 6. There were 1000 American planes on the bombing mission over Berlin that day, and 68 were lost. The boy said if Malcolm was alive and came home he

OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Below is a poem sent in by the Hildebrand boy:

A Letter From You
I'm a sailor now for the USA
I get so lonely sometimes and begin to pray.
I look at the sky, it's always blue
And I keep on praying for a letter from you.
I look at the clock as the hours roll by.
Then turn in my bed and sigh:
The lights are turned out, the day is all through—
I'm waiting for a letter, a letter from you.
The morning seems bright, birds sing all the day,
But as for me, I have nothing to

say.
I do my duty to keep us all free
Yet I'm waiting for something, something for me.
The hour draws near, there's a bedlam of joy.
I feel like a kid with a brand new toy.
They just called my name!
Now I'll never be blue,
'Cause I got a letter, a letter from you.
Don't ever forget, we're fighting to win.
We need all your help so won't you pitch in?
There's nothing much we ask you to do,
Only send us a letter, a letter from you.

Cpl. Lowell Baird and wife of Fort Worth came in Tuesday and will spend part of his fifteen-day furlough here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Martin received a letter from Jack Lankford this week stating that he had recently been awarded the Silver Star medal. Jack is now in Italy but the medal was awarded for bravery in line of duty while in Africa. The Silver Star medal is the third highest decoration for gallantry.

T. J. Blair writes home that he has seen the eruption of the volcano there and it was really some sight. He also said for them to get in touch with a Feaster boy who was on his way home in Colorado City, and he could tell them plenty of what had happened over there.

Byron Bennett is here from Texas Tech visiting his mother Mrs. Lily Bennett. Byron has passed his examinations for the Navy and is awaiting his call. Not many of you were able to be home with mothers on Mother Day, but you sent greetings in many ways, some mothers got telephone calls, V-Mail Mothers Day Greetings. Mrs. C. W. Hock received a Mothers Day cablegram from Walter who is now in India. Mrs. Lucas received beautiful flowers from Carl, who is over in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Mayes and Mrs. Roy Baird were business visitors in Lubbock Monday. They visited in the home of Mrs. Mayes' brother, Cleo Norcross and family, and in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holman and daughter of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Jabus Hall and son of Big Spring were Mothers Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Eastland spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. E. Brown. Mrs. B. F. Dulaney of Colorado City was a guest in the Brown home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mahoney and Mrs. Ulman Parker visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wimpkin in Hermleigh Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hagar of Sweetwater, and Pvt. Roy Lee Hock and friend Pvt. Luther Stancliff of Camp Berkeley.

Earl Brown and daughter, Mrs. Garland Faulkenberry visited relatives in Cisco Sunday. Mr. Brown remained over Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Krause and children left Thursday for their home in New Braunfels after spending ten days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thornhill.

Mothers Day guests in the home of Mrs. J. S. Muns were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Muns and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Muns of Sweetwater.

Gifts for Service Men
We have just received a few boxes of Stationery printed with insignia of U. S. Army and U. S. Air Forces in blue.
100 sheets paper and 50 envelopes \$1.00
Service Men's Writing Kit in nice folder \$1.25

The Mitchell County News

Political Announcements
For Congress:
George Mahon (Re-election)
For Representative 117th Dist.:
Charlie A. Jones
For County Judge:
A. F. King (Re-election)
For Sheriff:
J. N. (Nick) Narrell (Re-election)
For County Treasurer:
Esther Grubbs (Re-election)
For Tax Assessor-Collector:
Bruce Hart (Re-election)
For District Clerk:
H. A. Pond (Re-election)
For District Attorney:
Truett Barber (Re-election)
Chas. L. Nunn
For County Clerk:
Basil Hudson (Re-election)
For Commissioner Precinct 4:
Moody Richardson (Re-election)
For Public Weigher Precinct 5:
Tom Ray (Re-election)

Political Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Green and daughter Patsy, S/C T. J. Green, Jr. of College Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Britton spent Sunday in Abilene visiting Joy and Eleanor Green.

Enjoying a picnic dinner at the Roadside Park after church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Jacobs and children of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Blair and sons.

The occasion was honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Bennett on their first wedding anniversary.

Miss Doris Black and Miss Ruth Wood of Midland spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

S/Sgt. Sherman Durham of the Bombardier school at Big Spring, visited his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Jacobs and Mr. Jacobs Sunday afternoon and night.

Mrs. F. H. Baumann and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Baumann attended church in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. Along Phillips and Jack Walker 1c Petty officer and Mrs. Walker went to Stamford Wednesday after receiving a message of the serious illness of William Phillips there.

Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Sherman of Roscoe were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Dell Tuesday night.

Guests in the home of Mrs. N. R. Miles on Mothers Day were J. W. Miles of Bonham, Mrs. James Kalana and family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stewart and family of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Auti Turner and son of Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miles and family of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miles and family of Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beatty and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miles and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crosby.

Professional Directory
COLORADO CITY
COLORADO CITY ABSTRACT CO.
Successors to
Stoneham Abstract Company
MAYME T. DOZIER, Mgr.

Dr. R. D. Bridford
DENTIST
X-RAY
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Colorado City, Texas
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Calls Answered Day or Night

J. P. Majors
Mitchell County's Oldest
Jeweler and Optometrist
Quality Watch Repairs
AND
Correctly Fitted Glasses
At prices you can afford to pay.
Visit our store when in
COLORADO CITY

K. L. Taylor, Agent
GENERAL INSURANCE

Loraine Funeral Home
For Embalming or Ambulance
Service Telephone—
MRS. ROY BAIRD
At 107 or 65

They used to say "A little learning is a dangerous thing," but not any more, when we all must know at least the fundamentals of first aid and home medication. First aid for stomach ailments, gas, belching and indigestion caused by acidity is

NYAL ANTACID POWDER

—prompt to relieve stomach sourness, nausea caused by slow digestion and gastric acidity. Try the inexpensive trial size—then buy the economical family package.

Hutchins & Hall
Druggists

Sherwin-Williams Paint

WALL PAPER

PIPE FITTINGS and WELL SUPPLIES

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT CO.

ALBERT HISER

Here's Great News!
If Skin Is Oily
or Nose Shines

At last! A simple, easy way to overcome oily skin and shiny nose. Here's all you do. Go to Hutchins and Hall Drugs today and get an original box of RADOX. Fill your wash-bowl with comfortably hot water and add 2 heaping tablespoonsful of RADOX. Bathe your face thoroughly—no soap—rinse with cold water and dry with gentle patting with soft towel.

Now you'll get a real thrill. You will find the thorough, gentle action of RADOX simply marvelous—your skin will be enchantingly smooth and velvety soft without a trace of oiliness or shine left.

Best of all RADOX is not expensive. A big generous package lasts a long time. Hutchins and Hall Drugs.

PREPARE NOW FOR
A GOOD FUTURE WITHThe World's
Largest Store

GOOD PAY
REASONABLE HOURS
AGREEABLE WORKING
CONDITIONS

We Need MEN With Experience In the Following Lines:

- MEN'S FURNISHINGS
- PLUMBING
- FARM EQUIPMENT
- HARDWARE
- SPORTING GOODS
- FURNITURE
- SHOES
- DRY GOODS

If you have had experience in any of these lines write or visit—

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS

The Cost Low

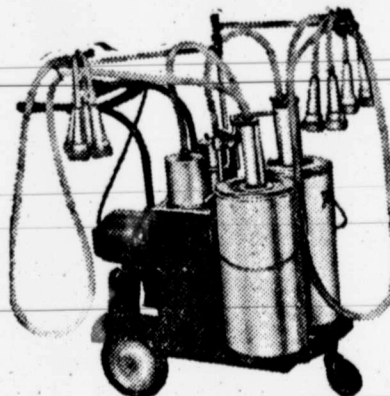
The cost of sending money by Bank Money Order is Low
Below is the schedule of nominal charges:

Not to exceed \$10.....6c	Over \$10 up to 100.....10c
Over 100 up to 150.....15c	Over 150 up to 200.....20c
Over 200 up to 250.....25c	Over 250 up to 300.....30c
Over 300 up to 350.....35c	Over 350 up to 400.....40c
Over 400.....one tenth of 1%	

Try this convenient and safe way of sending money. No application to fill out. We do the work and give you a complete receipt.

First State Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM AND
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Uncle Sam Says:

PRODUCE
MORE MILK!

You can do so easily
with an "Ever Ready
Milker"

Makes milking a
pleasure

Solves labor problem

WALKER MOTOR CO.

Car, Tractor, and Home
Supplies

We Have Front and Rear Tractor Tires and Tubes and a nice stock of car and pickup Goodyear Tires.

Garden Hose—and most anything you need for your car or tractor—and the home.

G. B. TARTT AUTO SUPPLY

Electric Fan Weather
Will Be Here SOON!

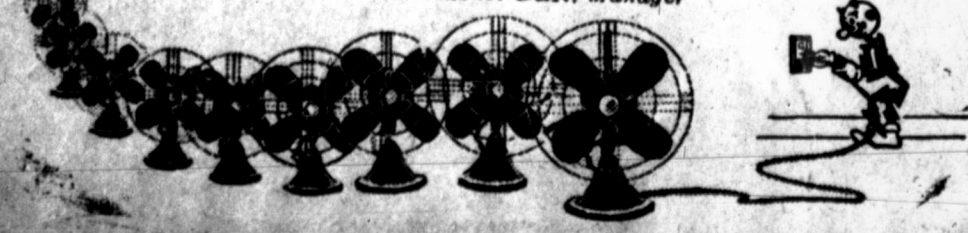
Get Your Electric Fans Ready Now!

If you intend sending your electric fans to a shop for repairs, or for cleaning or oiling, remember that most electrical repair men are extra busy these days. Take your fans to him today. You'll get your fans back sooner, and have them ready to run on the first hot day.

Attend to this little detail now, before the hot weather rush starts.

Don't waste electricity just because it isn't repaired.
Use what you need, but need what you use.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
A. L. McSPADEN, Manager



One gallon (\$2.98)
"does over" a room!

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL
FINISH

\$2.98
GAL.
PASTE FORM
98% QUART

One gal. Kem-Tone
paste makes 1 1/2 gals.
Kem-Tone finish.

ONE COAT COVERS
WALLPAPER, painted
walls, wallboard,
basement walls.
APPLIES EASILY.
1 GALLON DOES THE
AVERAGE ROOM.
NO OFFENSIVE
PAINT ODOR.

Kem-Tone ROLLER-KOATER
Rolls Kem-Tone right
over your walls quick-
ly, easily, smoothly.

89¢

Lowe Brothers
PRINTS AND VARNISHES

Buy your Sweeps while you can get your size. We have all sizes
in high carbon steel, 6 in. to 40 in., no advance in price—the
same price you have always paid.

WANTED —Used Refrigerators.

LORAIN FURNITURE COMPANY

The Mastiff

Edited by Students of Loraine High School

STAFF
Editor in Chief Louella Bruce
Assistant Editor Emma Jean Walker
Sports Editor Bonnie Ruth West
Society Editor Latrice Bassham
Class Reporters:
Senior Vida Mae Riden

Junior Ramona Hock
Sophomore Dorothy Hallmark
Freshman Jane Coffey
Faculty Advisors: Supt. R. M.
Wood and Mrs. H. G. Ison.

Thank You Note
As editor of The Mastiff, I
would like to thank Mr. King
for the space he has given us in
The Mitchell County News for

MARCHING TO VICTORY WITH FOOD



FOOD is one of the essentials that will help win the war. Cheese
is a food rich in Vitamins and Uncle Sam wants lots of it to
feed his fighting men. Are you helping to produce it? If not, make
your arrangements now to begin producing milk.

Loraine Cooperative Ass'n.

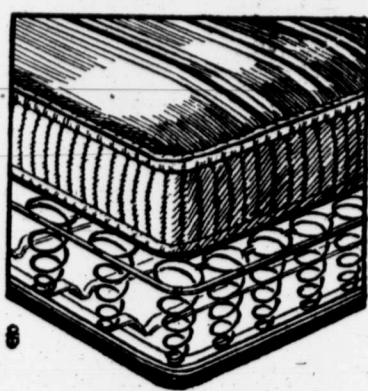
Phone 124

Garland Faulkenberry, Mgr.

Loraine



High Chair and Baby Bed
Both \$14.95



It's REAL REST if He's
on One of These Matt-
resses!

All pure, fluffy, felted
cotton, in a new, improv-
ed type of construction,
yielding a comfort never
before known in all cot-
ton mattresses. In at-
tractive durable ticking,
with special features for
durability \$29.50

New Streamlined Ice Boxes
We only have two left—
75 lb box \$49.50
50 lb box \$44.50

\$149.50 Victory Living
Room Suite \$79.50

High back cane rocker \$5.50

Low back cane Rocker 4.95

Sewing Rocker \$2.50

Used Bed Room Suite in
good shape \$45.00

Solid Oak used Chiffonade
good as new \$16.50

4-piece Breakfast Set \$29.50

\$65.00 used Sellers Kitchen
Cabinet in A-1 shape \$29.50

Plenty of light globes all
sizes up to 300 watt.



New Table Top Gas
Range \$69.50
We have them coming, full
insulated oven, automatic
lighter, pull out broiler—
get your certificate.

VIEWS of our READERS

Under the above heading we
will publish views of our read-
ers on any subject they choose.
This column can be interesting
and helpful only if our readers
respond to our invitation to send
in their views.

In this column discussions may
be carried on about various
problems that confront our com-
munity today, or may confront
us in the future.

Your views may help to solve
some problem—send it in.

All letters must be signed by
the sender. Let's have three or
four each week, beginning with
next week.

school Monday and Tuesday of
next week because the other
classes will be taking exams. We
are to start practicing on our
exercises some time this week.

Commencement Exercises

May 26, 1944, 8:45 P. M., Gym.
Processional, Mrs. K. L. Taylor;
Invocation, Rev. J. W. Price;
Salutatory, Louella Bruce; Class
Poem, Vera Hays; Sextette, Vida
Mae Riden, Mara Lee Coffee,
Ouida Adams, Maxine Hughes;
Lela Lefevre, Margie Hughes;
Valedictory, Elvis Lee; Speaker
of the Evening, Rev. Dick O'-
Brien; Presentation of Diplomas
and Awards, Mrs. R. M. Wood;
Benediction, Rev. H. A. Polnac;
Recessional, Mrs. K. L. Taylor.
You're all invited to be present.

Baccalaureate Program

The Senior class of 1944 plan
to have the Baccalaureate Ser-
mon on Sunday evening, May 21,
at 8:45 P. M. in the High School
Gymnasium.

The program is as follows:
Processional, Mrs. K. L. Taylor;
Song "America", Congregation,
T. J. Riden, leader; Invocation,
Reverend J. W. Price; Solo, Mrs.
W. R. Martin; Sermon, Reverend
H. A. Polnac; Song "Onward
Christian Soldiers", Congrega-
tion, T. J. Riden, leader; Bene-
diction, Reverend A. R. Law-
rence; Recessional, Mrs. K. L.
Taylor.

Everyone is invited to attend
our sermon which is one of our
most important occasions.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Marriage License Issued

Jas. T. Albright, Palestine, and
Verna Lee Hughes, Colorado;
Paul Bragile, Colorado, and Mrs.
Jennie Lee Numfrey, Colorado;
Herman B. Young, Sweetwater,
and Helen Jackson, Big Spring;
Gerald W. Sample, Big Spring,
and Barbara Jean Constant, Big
Spring; Pat Forbes, Sweetwater,
and Fern Whitley, Colorado; Lee
A. Matlock, Colorado, and Sudie
Paige, Colorado; William H.
Haney, Snyder; Vesaer L. Har-
rison, Colorado, and Otha Glenda
Crawley, Snyder; J. C. Knight,
Colorado, and Arnell Gossett,
Colorado; Cecil B. Smith, Colo-
rado, and Sarah Carter, Colora-
do; Joseph Craig Porter, Colora-
do, and Sue Landers, Colorado;
Fred W. Phal, Colorado, and
Alpha May Whitley, Colorado.

Transfers in Real Estate

J. W. Shepperd et al to A. C.
Coburn et al, Trustees of First
Assembly of God Church of Colo-
rado City, Lots 9, 10, 11 and 12,
Block 68, Colorado City, \$250.

J. H. Richey et ux to Arvil Lee
Roberson et ux, East 47 feet of
W 93 1/2 ft. Lots 11 and 12, Block
134, Colorado, \$3,200.

R. J. Wallace et ux to Henry
H. Simons et ux, East 83 ft. of
W 140 ft. of S 100 ft. of Lot 3,
Block 99, Colorado, \$4,010.

J. B. Moore et al to Calvin C.
Campbell 71 acres of Will Stith
Subdiv. No. 2, and Will Stith
Subdiv. No. 17, in block 27, T&P
Ry. Co. Surveys, \$8,000.

City of Colorado City to Chas.
Wyatt, Lot 12 Block 34, Colorado
\$1029.25.

John Allison Hanes to Grover
Hanes, Subdiv. No. 3 of Sec. 9,
and also Subdivisions 4 and 5 of
Sec. 9, in Block 24, T&P Ry. Co.
Surveys, \$1000 and other con-
siderations.

H. A. Foy to W. L. Weather-
man, Lots 2, 3, 4, and 5 in Block
20, W. R. Ad. to Loraine, \$1250.

Mrs. Dema Coon to Guillermo
Pantoja et al N 1/4 of SE 1/4 and S
1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 67, Block 24, T
& P Ry. Co. Surveys, \$4,200 and
assumption of indebtedness.

R. W. Haynie, Trustee of Es-
tate of West Texas Dry Goods
Co. to A. Levy and I. Levy, 1/2
interest in Lots 1, 2 and 3 in
Block 40, Colorado, \$13,500.

Jose Herrera et al to Josefa
Oyerbidez, Lot 5, Block 2, town
of La Union, \$150.

Brookie Gray et al to Douglas
Burns, Lots 7 and 8, and part of
Lot 9 Block 17, Colorado, \$10.

B. D. Smith et ux to S. T.
Jones, Lots 5 and 6, Block 21 T
& P Div. to Loraine, \$50.

T. W. Stonerod, Jr., Exr. Est.

D. W. Wallace, dec'd., et al to
Milford Jones, Lots 25, 26 and 27,
Subdiv. Lots 1, 2, and 3, Block
37, W&M Ad. to Colorado \$300.

Hiram S. Little et ux to O. L.
Page, NW 1/4 Sec. 17, Block 28,
Tsp. 1 S, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys,
\$4,500.

Jim James et al to Coessie
Mary Mosley, 78 ft by 90 ft. out
of Lots 2 and 3, Block 34 W&M
Ad. to Colorado, \$100.

Maude J. Lewis et vir to Jim
Plaster, SW 1/4 Sec. 4, Block 28,
Tsp. 1 S, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys,
\$1600.

Richard S. Rogers et al to Jim
Plaster, NW 1/4 Sec. 4, Block 28,
Tsp. 1 S, T&P Ry. Co. Surveys,
\$1600.

W. L. Neff et ux to Gerald
Rush Neff et ux, Lot 6, Subdiv.
Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Marshall
Ad. No. 1, Colorado, \$2500.

J. L. Strubling et ux to J. H.
McMeekin, Lot 5, Block 19, Amd.
Ad. to Westbrook, \$850.

T. E. Burrus et ux to J. W.
Webb, W 56 ft. of S 120 ft. Lot 4
Block 100, Colorado, \$2700.

Albert J. Hiser et ux to O. V.
King, Lot 3, Block 119, Colorado,
\$200.

B. M. Moore et ux to William
A. McElrath, Lot 18, Subdiv. Lots
4 and 5 in Block 13, W&M Ad. to
Colorado, \$50.

Tom Morrison to Ivy Webb,
Lots 7 to 12 in Block 7, D S & M
Ad. to Colorado, \$100.

B. M. Moore et ux to L. W.
Carpenter Lots 1, 2 and 3, Subdiv
of Lots 4 and 5 in Block 13, W&

M. Ad. to Colorado, \$3500.

R. F. Fee et ux to Marvin L.
Majors et ux North 25 ft. of East
75 ft. Lot 4 and South 30 ft. 3 in.
of East 75 ft. Lot 3, all in Block
3, Original Town of Colorado,
\$3750.

Sheriff of Mitchell County to
City of Colorado City Lots 17
and 18 in Block 42, Colorado.

Wm. Brookover et ux to Geo.
Dawson, West 100 ft. of Lots 1
and 2 in Block 8, Amd. Ad. to
Westbrook, \$1000.

J. M. Radford Grocery Co. to
O. B. Price, South 1/2 Sec. 44,
Block 28, Tsp. 1, N, T&P Ry. Co.
Surveys, \$4800.

D. R. Smith et ux to B. B. Lee
John D. Hay Pre-emption Survey
and all of the Thos. Scown Sur-
vey No. 6, also 151.3 acres being
all of Thos. Scown Pre-emption
Survey Abstract No. 1198; also
T. J. Powell Pre-emption Survey
and NE 1/4 Sec. 61, Block 12, H&

TC Ry. Co. Surveys, \$15,514.30.

J. L. Ellis to J. S. Houston, N 1/4
Lot 7, Block 10, D S & M Ad. to
Colorado, \$25.

R. K. Thornhill et ux to Claude
F. Spikes N 1/4 Lots 5, 6, 7 in Blk.
10, Templeton Ad. to Loraine,
\$2,500.

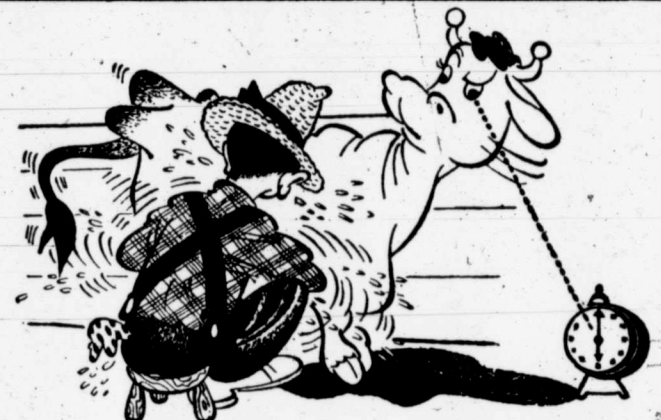
City of Colorado City to U. G.
Hardison, Lots 17 and 18, Block
42, Colorado, \$1200.

R. J. Wallace et ux to Theo-
dore H. Roensch et ux, West 57
ft. of S 100 ft. Lot 3, Block 99,
Colorado, \$2750.

MOOS OF THE MOMENT

BY UNCLE BOB

of the Kraft Dairy Farm Service



One of the most interesting devel-
opments in dairying, in the past
few years, is the subject of rapid
milking. Almost all of the agricul-
tural schools and extension services
have been conducting experiments
on rapid milking and they're prai-
ng enthusiastic about the results.
The experiments seem to show that
you can get more milk by this new method.

In Circular 283, Missouri tells why
this is so. The circular also describes
the three steps in rapid milking.
These apply whether you use a
milking machine or milk by hand.

The steps are: (1) Massage the
cow's udder in the process of wash-
ing with warm water. (2) Start
milking one minute later, removing
the milk in 3 to 4 minutes. Strip
rapidly. (3) Stop milking as soon as
the milk stops flowing.

The increased flow of milk and
the shortening of milking-time are
advantages any time. They are
especially important in war-time.

So, if you would like to have more
detailed information on the how and
why of rapid milking, I suggest that
you write for Circular 283, Agricul-
tural Extension Service, University
of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Now, if we could just talk the
cows into growing spigots in-
stead of udders, we'd be all set.
But the cows no spigot da English.

Two booklets issued by Texas
A&M College give some highly use-
ful information on feeding dairy
cows. These are Extension Bulletins
No. 15 and No. B-69. They point
out that profitable dairying depends
on an ample supply of good, cheap
feed, and that silage is the best sub-
stitute for pasture.

Bulletin B-69 says that in normal
years over the most of Texas at least
three tons of silage per cow should be
put down. In dry years six tons is re-
commended. Dry weather to date this
spring suggests that it is worthwhile
to plan for plenty of silage for 1944.

Speaking of supplementary grain
feeding, these bulletins point out
that the kind of grain mixture to use
depends on the kind of feed that
can be grown and the kind of rough-
age the cow is getting.

The publications contain tables
showing how much and what kind of
supplementary feeding to use. To get
these bulletins, write the Extension
Service at Texas A&M College,
College Station, Texas.

Another booklet that belongs in
your collection is Minnesota's

Extension Bulletin No. 218. It
gives some very helpful facts and
suggestions on supplementary
summer feeding.

For example, it points out that
a cow on good pasture can gather
and digest from 100 to 160 pounds
of grass daily. A cow consuming
155 pounds of grass a day will
have enough feed to produce
slightly more than one pound of
butterfat a day.

Thus, it is pretty obvious that
the cow producing more than
a pound of fat a day will need
some supplementary feeding,
while the cow which produces
less should have none. To get
this bulletin, write Extension
Service, University of Minne-
sota, St. Paul, Minnesota.

One nice thing about being a cow
is that you can eat all day without
having to spend any ration points.

Which reminds me of a very fine
booklet on pasture improvement
and management by Illinois.
This booklet offers helpful
advice on nearly every subject
concerning pastures.

Particularly important right
now is the warning it contains
against overgrazing. To prevent
this, it suggests alternate graz-
ing. This means dividing the
pasture so that the animals may
graze one half thoroughly before
moving on to the other half.

After the first half has re-
covered, the animals may be
brought back, while the second
half recuperates. The booklet
also suggests that you clip your
pastures with a mower whenever
weeds threaten to smother out the
pasture growth. Write for Circular
465, Extension Service, Uni-
versity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

A person can get so absorbed in the
amount of feed a cow needs that it's
sort of easy to forget that she needs
plenty of water, too. In fact, a short-
age of water will cut down the flow
of milk faster than anything else. So
be sure your cows are getting plenty
of cool, clean water. They need any-
where from 15 to 30 gallons a day.

And put a little chocolate in
mine.

*NOTE: There usually is a 5c charge for
pamphlets mailed to non-residents of a
state, but possibly your own state has a
free pamphlet on the same subject. Ask your
county agent.

Uncle Bob

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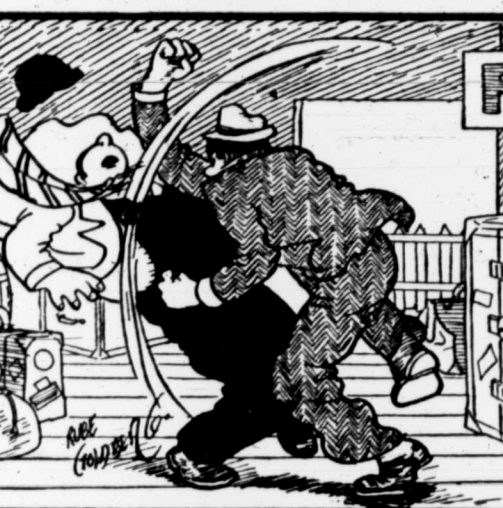
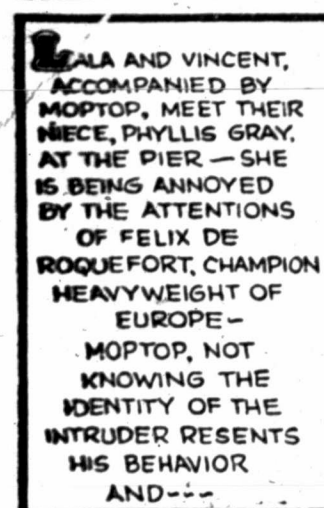
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By BOODY ROGERS



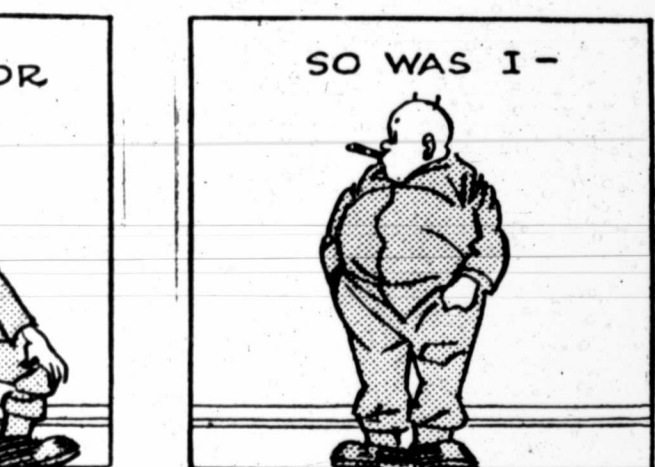
LALA PALOOZA —A Horizontal Arrival



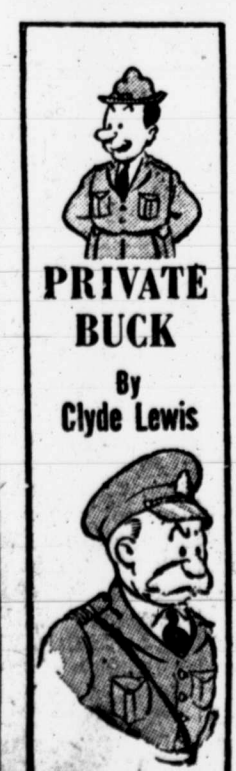
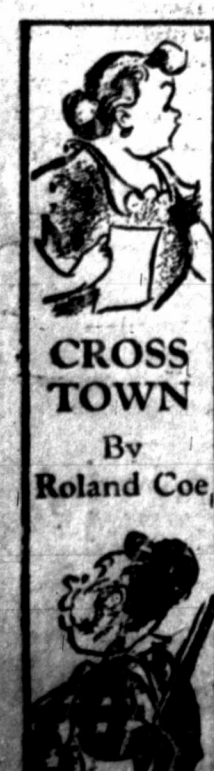
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CATTLE

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FIRST ANNUAL REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SHEEP SALE Tuesday, May 23rd, 1:30 o'clock 100 lots from the good flocks of the following well known breeders: Mrs. Annie E. Wilson, Plano, Texas; Harrison Davis, Hampshire Farms, Dorchester, Texas; W. C. Brown, Owner, Brookshire Farm, Garland, Texas; T. P. Dyer, Owner, Myo Stock Farm, Dallas, Texas.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE, 8 Maytag machine tubes; 10 hour boiler water softener; 90 inch mangle, motor; 2 press (1 iron, 1 shirt), 20 inch extractor. Cash register, plumbing, wiring. Plenty work. \$600.00. Write, Box 1231, Monahan, Texas.

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Get an essential job. We can offer immediate employment right now to several auto mechanics and body repair men. Job is permanent with established Pontiac dealer and pay \$100 per month plus a \$2.50 flat rate earning up to \$400 monthly. Get yourself "on the job" by applying to post-war job. City ideal to live in. Furnish reference and experience when applying.

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WELDERS, HELPERS and other Workers for important war work; permanent, good pay. Ask U. S. Employment Service for referral or apply direct.

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Only light work for lady. Excellent opportunity for good job. Working for elderly couple. Write Box 780 or apply in person to 901 N. Throckmorton, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Men who are mechanically inclined to learn to be turret lathe and other machine operators, essential industry, working 48 hours per week, time and one-half over 40 hours. Old established company. Apply Mr. Hawley, Phone 4-2255. FORT WORTH STEEL & MACHINERY CO., Fort Worth, Texas, 2300 McCart.

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Ross Secretarial School is the only school in Fort Worth that owns and operates licensed and bonded employment service, that gives us an opportunity to select the choice positions for our students. Our prices and convenient terms will interest you. Write or phone for full information.

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Buck Private Thought It Time for Change of Status

Accompanied by a driver, an American major in a motor vehicle was stopped by the sentry on guard at a cross-roads.

"Who goes there?"

"One American major, a one-ton truck of fertilizer, and one buck private."

They were allowed to proceed, but at every cross-roads they went through the same formula.

After a time the driver asked if they were likely to be stopped again.

"I guess so," replied the major.

"Well, major," said the private, "the next time we are stopped would you mind giving me priority over the fertilizer?"

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It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning. Just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates normal bowel action, day after day, for most people.

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There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from simple Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened dried piles—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's performance with Piles makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

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Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wise, and quick. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

BIG VS. LITTLE FARMERS

Forty years have elapsed between the big-business battles of Teddy Roosevelt and Cousin FDR, but one issue which plagued the former is also plaguing the latter and is now before congress. It is the question whether government irrigation, government water, and government reclamation shall benefit the big landowner or the small.

The issue is now one of the hottest fights both in California and in congress, where Secretary of the Interior Ickes has been called to testify on a rider which Congressmen Elliott and Carter of California have skillfully smuggled into the rivers and harbors bill—a rider permitting big landowners in California's central valley to benefit from government low-cost irrigation.

The question in Teddy Roosevelt's day was whether any farmer holding more than 160 acres should benefit from government irrigation. The issue arose when the land kings of the Far West wanted to develop their ranches and speculative holdings through irrigation at government expense.

The West was for it, but the East objected. Eastern states claimed they would be footing the tax bill and that Western irrigation would come out of their pockets. The West replied that the irrigation projects of that day would provide benefits for small Eastern farmers who migrated westward tomorrow.

After a terrific battle, Teddy Roosevelt won out. Congress ruled that government irrigated land tracts must be limited to 160 acres. That law still stands. But Republican Congressman Carter of Oakland, Calif., and Democratic Congressman Elliott of Tulare, Calif., have ganged up to change it with a rider exempting the central valley irrigation project.

Their amendment, already passed by the house, would mean that big ranchers in the central valley could benefit from the new irrigation project no matter how extensive their holdings. Even more important, it would mean that a lot of new land, not extensively cultivated at present, would be subjected to cut-throat speculation.

Ickes for Small Farms.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who has supervised the expenditure of \$150,000,000 on central valley irrigation, is determined that the benefits shall not go to land speculators and big ranchers, plus some of the big liquor companies which have bought up California wineries.

The issue, according to Secretary Ickes, is whether the U.S.A. is going to become a nation of large landowners hiring Okies and tenant farmers, or whether the nation will feature medium-sized farmers operating their own land.

NOTE—Business men in the central valley are split over the issue. Many merchants believe that medium-sized farms rather than poorer farm labor make for better business in neighboring towns. The Fresno Chamber of Commerce calls 60 to 80 acres of figs an economic unit for a family, or 80 to 120 acres of alfalfa. The Chamber has sent out booklets urging settlers to take up small land tracts.

FOUR-Fs.

Despite all the army howls for 4-Fs to get into war plants, it remains a fact that physical examination in many plants is so stiff that they can't get in. In fact, the physical in some plants is stiffer than in the army.

Many a patriotic 4-F has worn out shoeleather making the rounds of war plants, only to find that he can't get in. A punctured ear-drum, for instance, is considered just as important in a war plant as in the army.

In recent weeks, belated steps have been taken to relax some of these physical restrictions, but much still remains to be done. So you can't blame a lot of the 4-Fs if they aren't in war plants.

Another difficulty which the War Manpower commission might well dig into is the fact that anyone can quit work in a vital war plant but, without a certificate of availability, cannot transfer to another war plant—at least, not until after a 60-day period.

In other words, you can step out of an aircraft factory or a synthetic rubber plant and go to work in a barber shop or at a bootblack stand, or just loaf at home. They are not essential industries. But if you want to switch to a munitions plant, you can't—without a certificate of availability (which you probably can't get), or without waiting the required cooling-off period of 60 days.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Busy as he is, President Roosevelt will soon be called upon to settle the problem of whether a rail worker's vacation week is six days or seven. Railroad workers were granted a week's vacation as part of the wage compromise last year, but the railroad executives now contend that FDR meant the vacation should be six days, not seven. If the railroad workers get seven days, they can stay away Sunday, which is a holiday anyway, plus Monday, or an actual total of eight days.

With Ernie Pyle at the Front

Large Number of Americans Alter London's Complexion

Few Who Have Been in Italy Can Conjure Up Any Fond Memories of That Front

By Ernie Pyle.

LONDON.—Well, here we are again in dear old London town. At least they still call it London, although you can hardly see the city for the Americans. But before going into that I'll tell you about our trip here.

The morning I left Italy I had to get up at dawn to catch the plane. Sergt. Harry Cowe, who was a part of the gang I had been living with, somehow managed to get both himself and me up right on the dot.

It was so early I hadn't wanted or expected anybody else to get up. But while I was still rubbing my eyes in came Pvt. Don Jordan with a beautiful breakfast tray of juice, eggs, bacon, toast and coffee, just as though we weren't at war at all.

But that wasn't all. Our Italian boy, Reif (pronounced "Rafe"), who ordinarily didn't come to work till 8 o'clock, showed up just as it was starting to get daylight.

Reif was a grand kid, smart and agreeable and full of good humor, and I'm sure he had never been so happy in his life as when working in our little madhouse. He had come voluntarily to help rattle my luggage out to the airport.

And last but not least, in another minute here came prancing in my tiny little friend Lieut. Maxine Bude-man, the nurse-dietitian from the nearby army hospital. She is from Kalamazoo, Mich., and everybody calls her Goldilocks. She is just shoulder high and weighs approximately 90 pounds.

A couple of months ago, when I was wasting away with anemia, Goldilocks kept sneaking me eggs and steak from the hospital. We had a lot of fun joking with the nurses about my meager hemoglobin and my one corpulent and it was Goldilocks who undoubtedly saved my life with her surreptitious calories.

At the airport Reif lugged in my bedroll and bags for me and I got all set for the plane. Then we started to say goodbye. We four were standing beside a command car. A group of officers and soldiers stood nearby, idly watching us, while they waited for their planes. Our little goodbye sequence must have given them a chuckle or two.

First I shook hands with Harry. And then, since pretty nurses don't come into one's life every day, I managed to inflict upon Goldilocks a goodby kiss that must have shaken Rome. And then I turned to shake hands with Reif.

But Reif, instead, grabbed me by both shoulders and in true continental fashion implanted a large Italian smack first on my right cheek and then on my left. My audience was astonished, and so was I. And though slightly embarrassed, I must admit I was also sort of pleased. There are swell people in any nation, and I know that in our crazy little group there was a genuine fondness for many of our Italian friends.

Thus buoyed and puffed up by this international osculation I floated onto the plane and we were off. On the way out we flew right past the magnificence of Vesuvius, but I was feeling badly about leaving and didn't even want to look out or look back, so I didn't.

We flew most of the day and far into the night. Crossing the Mediterranean I knotted myself up on top of a pile of mail sacks and slept half the trip away.

And then, in a different plane, over western Algeria and Morocco, I got myself a blanket, stretched out on the floor and slept for hours. The sun was just setting when I woke up. I've written many times that war isn't romantic to the people in it. Seldom have I ever felt any drama about the war or about myself in it. A heavy darkness had come inside the cabin. Passengers were indistinct shapes, kneeling at the windows to absorb the spell of the hour. The remnants of the sun streaked the cloud-banked horizon ahead, making it vividly red and savagely beautiful.

We were high, and the motors thrrobed in a timeless rhythm. Below us were the green peaks of the Atlas mountains, lovely in the softening shroud of the dusk. Villages with red roofs nestled on the peak

MASCOTS IN ITALY

I've told you time and again about the dogs our soldiers have taken as pets and mascots. Running second to dogs, I believe, are Italian kids. There's no way of estimating how many Italian boys have been adopted by our troops, but there must be hundreds.

An outfit will pick up some kid, usually one who has been orphaned by bombing and has no home and no place to go. The children come along of their free will, of course.

Some people laugh and say, "Well, that's the tip-off. When you arrive in England, the invasion must be about ready."

That, I assume, is a jibe at me for having dinner with generals and supposedly getting all the inside dope.

They flatter me, for I don't know a bit more about the invasion than you do. I've intended going to England all along, and the only reason I held off till now was to wait for warm weather up there. These old bones ain't what they used to be—they never were, as far as I can remember—and spending a winter in sunny Italy (ha!) hasn't helped them.

At any rate, I did hate to leave. I had been in that war theater so long that I think of myself as a part of it. I'm not in the army, but I felt sort of like a deserter at leaving.

There is some exhilaration there and some fun, along with the misery and the sadness, but on the whole it has been bitter. Few of us can ever conjure up any truly fond memories of the Italian campaign.

The enemy has been hard, and so have the elements. Men have had to stay too long in the lines. A few men have borne a burden they felt should have been shared by many more.

Improved Uniform SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D., Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 21

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PAUL IN CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-4; 1 Corinthians 13.

GOLDEN TEXT—But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; and the greatest of these is love.—1 Corinthians 13:13.

Who is a Christian? One might answer in a number of ways. He is one who has been saved by the redeeming grace of Jesus Christ. He is one who seeks to live a life in accord with the will of God. He is a witness for God, and so on. But the answer that the whole world understands is a life in which the redeeming love of Christ begets a true love for one's fellow man.

I. An Example of Christian Love (Acts 18:1-4).

Teaching and preaching are God's ordained way for presenting the truth. They are effective, but only when done by one whose life exemplifies the truth. In his letter to the Corinthians Paul gives the greatest discussion of love known to the world, but before he wrote it he had lived that truth before them. The Holy Spirit spoke through him of love, because He had already lived the truth out in the preacher.

Two things appear here: Paul was working (vv. 1-3). The world's most distinguished missionary and preacher had arrived in Corinth. Where was the welcoming committee of local dignitaries? There was none. Whose comfortable home would receive him? None was offered. His was the lot of the pioneer for Christ. He had to hunt up a Jewish fellow craftsman and go to work to earn his bread.

Paul, like every other Jewish boy, had learned a trade, something he could do with his hands. He was a tent and sail maker, and was not ashamed to work at his trade. A more recent follower of Christ put it thus: "My business is to preach the gospel, but I pack meat to pay the expenses."

But notice that Paul did not let this work become the chief thing. As the Lord prospered him he did not decide to "go back into business." No, for his real business was: 2. Witnessing (v. 4). He began, as was his custom, in the synagogue, presenting Christ to Jews and Greeks. The Jews opposed him (see v. 6), and then Paul addressed himself to the Gentiles.

God prospered that ministry and encouraged Paul by a vision, assuring him that the Lord had "much people" (v. 10) in that wicked city. The love of Christ in Paul thus shone forth as a light in the darkness of sin and superstition.

Love was something which the heathen world of Paul's day had so misrepresented and distorted (even as it has today) that it needed definition and exposition. So we have—

II. An Explanation of Christian Love (1 Cor. 13).

This is one of the outstanding chapters of all Scripture. Its magnificent discussion of the greatest of all themes has drawn forth many choice expositions.

The thought centers around the emptiness of the loveless life, the glory of the life of love, and the eternal unchangeable power of love. We gather it up in three words.

1. Indispensable (vv. 1-3). Without love man's attainments are empty. He may become an orator with a "heavenly" gift of speech, but unless he truly loves, his elegant and persuasive talk is just a meaningless noise. How true!

One may also have marvelous gifts of prophetic insight and a wonder-working faith, and find that it is all a vain and empty exercise without love. Our world leaders could well study that verse just now.

Sacred interest in the needs of mankind is a fine trait in man, but it must have the love of Christ in it or it too is profitless. As we think of feeding the hungry nations of the earth, let us not forget to make it worth while by doing it in Christian love.

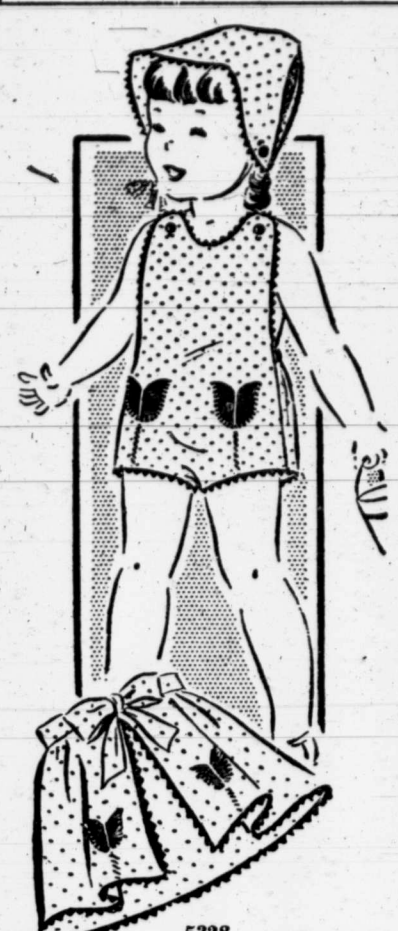
2. Incomparable (vv. 4-7). The standard for the life of a Christian is a very high one; in fact, it is impossible of attainment apart from the grace and power of Christ. Naturally, we find ourselves to be impatient, proud, suspicious, resentful, etc. The new nature in Christ is just the opposite, for love rules.

Note that phrase "endureth all things." We need that in these days when it is so hard to keep on going, or as someone said, "to keep on keeping on." Love endures all things.

3. Immutable (vv. 8-13). All things in life change and pass away. Love is eternal and unchangeable. Even the spiritual gifts have their fulfillment and pass from view, but love shall endure through all eternity. God, the Eternal One, is love (1 John 4:8, 16).

When we shall come to that perfectness of understanding which is to be ours one day, when we shall know even as God now knows us, then we shall see love as the supreme gift, eternal in its power and validity.

Play Suit for the Hot Weather



KEEP 'em looking attractive—and cool and comfortable on hot days! This pretty play set is quickly cut and sewn from a small amount

of material. Airy little sun-suit is buttoned on shoulders—makes it simple to launder. Tiny tie-on skirt matches. Buttoned bonnet is made of one flat piece for ease in ironing.

Two appliques are given—a bright tulip and a kitten's head.

To obtain pattern for play suit, send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

530 South Wells St. Chicago.

Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No. 5328.

Name

Address

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢

LIGHTER Complexion

Dr. FRED PALMER'S Skin Whitener. Lightens skin, darkens eyes, whitens teeth. Satisfaction or Money Back. FREE SAMPLE. Write: Dr. FRED PALMER'S SKIN WHITENER, Dept. V, Box 364, Atlanta, Georgia.

Use ORO-SOL EYE DROPS

SOOTHES - REFRESHES

THE PRESCRIPTION OF A FAMED Ophthalmologist. ALL DRUGGISTS - 25¢ a bottle.

FOR ITCHING OF MINOR SKIN RASHES

get this medicated powder. Contains ingredients often recommended by many specialists for simple rashes, diaper rash and chafing. Mercural soothes and forms coat of protection on tender skin. Costs little. Always demand Mercural.

STOP OR GO

The comedy quiz—starring **JOE E. BROWN**

THURSDAY NIGHT 10:30 P.M. E.W.T.

on the entire BLUE network

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McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC. CALOX TOOTH POWDER. BEXEL VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES.

FREE OFFER

BUY 1-LB. GET 1-LB. FREE

ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

Get grand new LOW-COST ROYAL Only 1/3 price of old ROYAL Contains no Cream of Tartar

Just try this new baking powder. That's all we ask. For once you taste the wonderful hot breads and cakes it gives, you'll always use it! That's why we make this daring offer. Go to your grocer. Buy one pound can at the regular low price and he'll give you another pound absolutely FREE. Remember, it's made by ROYAL—your guarantee that it must be good! Hurry, hurry—don't miss a chance like this. Offer good for a limited time only.

New ROYAL S.A.S. PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

LOREX Theatre

Loraine, Texas

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
MAY 18-19

Salute To The Marines

In Technicolor
With—
Wallace Berry, Fay Bainter
Rough! Romantic! Barin' to Go!

SATURDAY
MAY 20

The Dancing Masters

With—
Laurel and Hardy
A Comedy
With Trudy Marshall. She's Conga—cutie No. 1!

A FOX Picture

Always Comfortable
And the Best In Entertainment

LOCALS

Hospitalization for the entire family. See Dale Warren, Colorado Mutual Aid Ass'n. 2:25f

Billie True Linnam of Roby spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Linnam.

Hospitalization for the entire family. See Dale Warren, Colorado Mutual Aid Ass'n. 2:25f

Byron Bennett of Texas Tech, Lubbock, is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Lily Bennett.

Sam Spikes and family of Snyder visited his mother, Mrs. J. E. Spikes, here Sunday.

Classified Ads

Want to Buy small feed mill. Carl Price. 2tp

For Sale—Sewing machine and two-burner hot plate. O. K. Morgan. 1tp

Lost—Crank for Allis-Chalmers tractor. Finder please leave at News office or see Lester Richburg. 1tp

For Sale—Potato slips and tomato plants, 50c per 1000. J. L. Johnson. 2tc

For Sale—Baby walker and bassinet. Mrs. Tom Ray. 1p

Lost—Dirt fork between Johnson clinic and my home. G. A. Hutchins. 1tp

Berries will be ready Monday, May 22. L. E. Crutcher.

Mrs. Johnnie Bill Sides, located in Loraine, Texas, telephone 164, Registered with Board of Nurses graduated in 1915 in Saints Jasper Hospital, Fort Worth, Texas. Specialized in O. B. cases and infant feed, and any medical advice. If I can't reach your case I do have the quotations of every Specialist in the State of Texas that is registered with the Medical Staff. Your calls will be appreciated. 1tp

We want your used furniture and stoves. We pay cash or take them in trade. Loraine Furniture Co.

G. K. Baker Second Hand Store will buy your second-hand furniture, large or small. When in town come to see us.

If you have a son or husband in the service get a beautiful service flag to display in your home. The flag is 8 by 12 inches guaranteed washable, a blue star for each person in service, not a print but a heavy woven material \$1.00 each at The News office.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Richardson and son of Big Spring visited in the home of her father, L. P. Henderson, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richey and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallmark made a trip to the Sweetwater lake fishing Saturday.

Elizabeth McDonald of Abilene spent Mothers Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Mrs. K. L. Taylor accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson to Lubbock Sunday. They attended the graduation exercises and baccalaureate sermon at Texas Tech Sunday night and Monday.

A get-together for the Wilson family was enjoyed Sunday or Mothers Day. Those present were Clyde Wilson of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elliott and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wilson of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Wilson of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler, and Mrs. H. B. Wilson.

Home for Mothers Day from McMurry College were Gloria Martin, Wanda Mae Smith, Reta Beights and her room-mate Beth Arnett, and Bryan Mahon.

Gypsy Ted McCollum and a friend Rowena Newhouse of ACC Abilene spent Mothers Day here with Gypsy's mother, Mrs. Fae McCollum.



Graduation

SLACKS, Rayon Gaberdine and Poplin, man tailored, four button front \$7.98
SUIT, Two-piece Seersucker Tailored Jacket, button front Four gore skirt \$5.98
BLOUSES, Beautiful Lustrous Rayon, four button front, tailored collar \$2.98
SKIRT, Part wool, kick pleat in front, smooth fitting, well tailored \$2.98
HOSE, Cannon full fashioned Grade A high twist rayon sun dash \$1.01
SHIRTS, long sleeves, plaid Gaberdine, convertible collar Green and tan \$4.98
TIES, Smoothies, advertised in Life, wrinkle resistant50

Fred B. Ison
Dry Goods

Methodist Church

John W. Price, Pastor

Church School at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning. Plez Beatty, Superintendent. We have set a goal of 200 in Sunday School, will you, not help with your presence this Sunday?

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of THINGS". The pastor brings the message from the parable succeeding this quotation as found in Luke.

The pastor preaches at Inadale at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Youth Fellowship Sunday evening at 8:30.

Evening worship at 9 o'clock. Our evening attendance has been steadily gaining each Sunday.

The "church at night" habit is a good one for every loyal church member.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:45.

Willie Shultz of Idessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz, from Thursday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz returned with him to spend a few days.

Dell Johnson of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Tuesday for a two weeks visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Ft. Worth arrived Tuesday for a visit here with his sister, Mrs. Joe Bennett and family. They went to Big Spring Wednesday to visit her parents and will return here for a few days next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blair left Friday for Dallas, where Mrs. Blair will go through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marth and children of Sweetwater visited Mrs. Charlie Marth Jr. here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Myers of Stanton visited home folks here over the week end.

Frances Rhodes of Fort Worth came in Saturday and visited until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rhodes.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart on Mothers Day were Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Coles and daughter of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Walker and daughters Mary Love and Emma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Wanda and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCauley and daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk of Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Olton spent the first of this week here in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Coffee and family.

Frank, Harve, Chester and Henry Beights left Friday for Greeley, Colorado, to attend the funeral of their uncle there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renfro of Roscoe were guests of Mrs. Alonzo Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Templeton Colorado were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hutchins, Sunday.

Mrs. T. F. Mathis was brought home last Tuesday from the Young Hospital where she underwent operation last week.

Mrs. Monroe Williford and baby of San Pedro, California, visited her sister, Mrs. T. F. Mathis and family, a few days last week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. R. W. Hall Sunday, honoring Pfc. and Mrs. Price Hall, were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Small of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Small and daughter Barbara, and Price's friend Pfc. Vincent Gabica of Idaho, who is in school at the South Plains Flying School at Lubbock.

Monette Miles of Big Spring spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miles. Her mother honored her with a birthday dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring were also guests in the Miles home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Langhlin of Abilene was a guest in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Sunday.

Mrs. Ham Preston returned today from Marlin, where she spent three weeks for her health.

Petty Officer W. F. Glazier and wife of Lauderdale, Florida, visited her sister, Mrs. W. L. Barron and family over the week end.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Lillie Faulkenberry Friday night were Pvt. and Mrs. Edgar Herm and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richburg and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eddy.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 40 girls met in the gymnasium and discussed plans for attending the 4-H Club Girls Camp. The camp is to be at the Colorado City Country Club on May 30 and 31. It begins at 1:00 o'clock May 30, and ends at 4:00 o'clock May 31. Each girl is asked to bring one-half dozen eggs, two Irish potatoes, and twenty cents. This will take care of their meals for the two days. Besides this she is to bring her bedding and any other personal needs for herself.

While we are at camp, sometime during these two days, we are going to have six different types of lessons. These are: Red Cross First Aid Course, Music Appreciation, Art, all types of games, personal grooming, and camp cooking.

On May 30, after we have eaten supper, we will have a program presented by all of the club girls from all the different places, who will be at camp also. After this program is over, we will have vesper services for 15 or 20 minutes.

Next day, May 31, the Home Demonstration women from the different places will serve lunch to all the girls.

In camp, the girls will be divided into groups, and the groups rotating every so often, this way every girl will get a chance to meet the girls from the other clubs.

We are expecting at least two hundred and fifty girls in all. No one is to be there besides the club girls and their mothers or sisters and little brothers (if under six years of age.)

Everyone is planning and expecting a good time.

Reporters, Janie Coffee, Jo Nunn, Doodle Preston, Pres.

Mr. R. D. Lefevre was taken to Dallas Monday where he was x-rayed to determine injuries he received in a fall from a windmill on May 6. The report from Mr. Lefevre Wednesday was that his back is broken along with several other less serious injuries.

Sgt. and Mrs. Pearson Mieras of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mearse.

Pfc. Henry Smallegger is here from California, spending a ten day furlough with his wife and baby daughter.

W. M. Small was taken to San Angelo Monday for examination at a hospital there. He is a patient in the Johnson Hospital this week.

Mrs. J. A. Faulkenberry, Jr. and daughter Frances of Ackerley came in Friday morning and Mr. Faulkenberry arrived Saturday and spent the week end here with relatives.

Mrs. O. K. Morgan and Mrs. Forest Porter went to Cisco Friday and spent Mothers day with Mrs. Morgan's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Haralson and sons spent Mothers day with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Barber, in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Bowlin and Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bowlin of Ackerley, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweatt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowlin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kalker visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker in Big Spring Sunday afternoon.



Whether it's a
NEW SUIT, an old one
CLEANED & PRESSED,
or the FAMILY WASH you
want we are prepared to do it.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER
LINE
LADIES' AND MEN'S SUITS
\$23.75 up

Leggotts
Tailor Shop
And Laundry

MARTINS MENS WEAR & CLEANER

Luggage

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Sunday.

John Scown of Monahans visited his mother, Mrs. Tom Scown a few days last week.

J. L. Bird spent from Saturday until Wednesday with friends in Abilene.

W. R. Martin of Midland spent the week end here with Mrs. Martin, Gloria and Reagan.

Marie Lake of Roby was a week end visitor of Mrs. Paris Yarbrough and Nelda Jo.

Christine Thomas of Abilene spent Mothers Day here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Thomas.

Phone 60 Our Prices Phone 60

Flour Texas 50 lb 2.35
Lily

PACIFIC BRAND IN HONEY Only 45 Points

Peaches No. 2 1-2 .25

Rex Jelly 1-2 gal. jar .49

KC 50 oz. jar .39

Sugar 10 lb bag .69

Brooms Silver Queen .98

Salmon Raceland tall can .26

Chili in block 1b .35

Creamery Butter 12 p. .50

WASHING POWDER

HyLo limit one .25

Lipton Tea 1-4 lb box .30

Margerine 1b Blue Bonnet .13 1-2

FOR ADDED SPECIALS SEE OUR STORE

City Gro. & Market
Phone 60

Jelley Rex 5 lb jar .53

SURE PROFIT 100 lbs

Growing Mash 4.00

SURE PROFIT 100 lbs

Chick Starter 4.25

100 lbs

Egg Mash Big C 3.55

Paper Towels large roll. 1.10

NO. 2 CAN No points

Mission Peas .10

Carrots bunch .05

PASTE OR LIQUID Give those shoes a fresh shine

Shoe Polish .10

IN TOMATO SAUCE 2 points

Sardines oval can .18

Cake Flour Swans Down or Sottasilk .29

No points

Barbecue boneless 1b .50

Blue Bonnet

Margerine 1b .13 1-2

J. B. Mahon

Grocery & Market Phone 50

GMC Trucks & Pickups

EVERYTHING MUST PLEASE